Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

45 HIGH

27 LOW

Today: Cloudy. See weather map, page 2.

inside

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MONDAY
March 18, 1996
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Volume 100, Number 116
1896 a century of service 1996

FILING DEADLINE IS TODAY

SGA Elections 96

Today is the filing deadline for SGA elections. If you are interested in running to be a student senator, college council or student body president, call 532-6541 today.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Participants in the 1,000 Woman March walk along the sidewalk near the Statehouse Friday morning in Topeka. The march was sponsored by the Kansas Chapter of the National Association for Social Workers.

▶ 1,000 WOMAN MARCH

Women rally in Topeka to swap views, ideas

Page Getz
contributing writer

TOPEKA — Traffic slowed and heads turned to hear the chanting and see the signs that read, "WARNING WE VOTE," "GOVERNMENT SENSE IS NONSENSE," and "I'M TOO POOR TO VOTE REPUBLICAN," as the 1,000 Woman March rallied around the Statehouse.

Informal speakers gathered on the steps of the Statehouse to take turns telling their stories at the open microphone.

"This march is meant to be an empowering experience, helping to educate those who make decisions that affect us," Brenda Hanger, chairwoman of the event, said. "As social workers, we must continue to advocate for those who are most at risk of becoming invisible."

Some spoke of the contributions they have been able to make to society now as a result of welfare assistance in the past, and others spoke of how welfare reform will disrupt their lives and the lives of their children.

The speakers included Ashlei Risher, a 12-year-old foster child who met with Hillary Clinton to represent the 500,000 children who spend their childhoods on a waiting list for a family.

"Every month that my file sits on a stranger's desk, I get older," Risher said. "I have spent half of my life waiting for someone to tell me what I'm going to do with the rest of it."

Jonathon Hammond, 16, and Luke Fender, 17, residents at the Lawrence Achievement Place for Boys, spoke about their experiences living in limbo.

Within three years in state custody, Hammond said he has been through 20 placements, just long enough to get settled and have to move again.

"The changes they pass don't affect the people making them. They affect me," Fender said.

Many women spoke about their struggles to maintain families on minimum-wage jobs. In many cases, the speakers were mothers who had left their spouses to get out of abusive relationships, including Mercy Conrad, a social work student at Wichita State University.

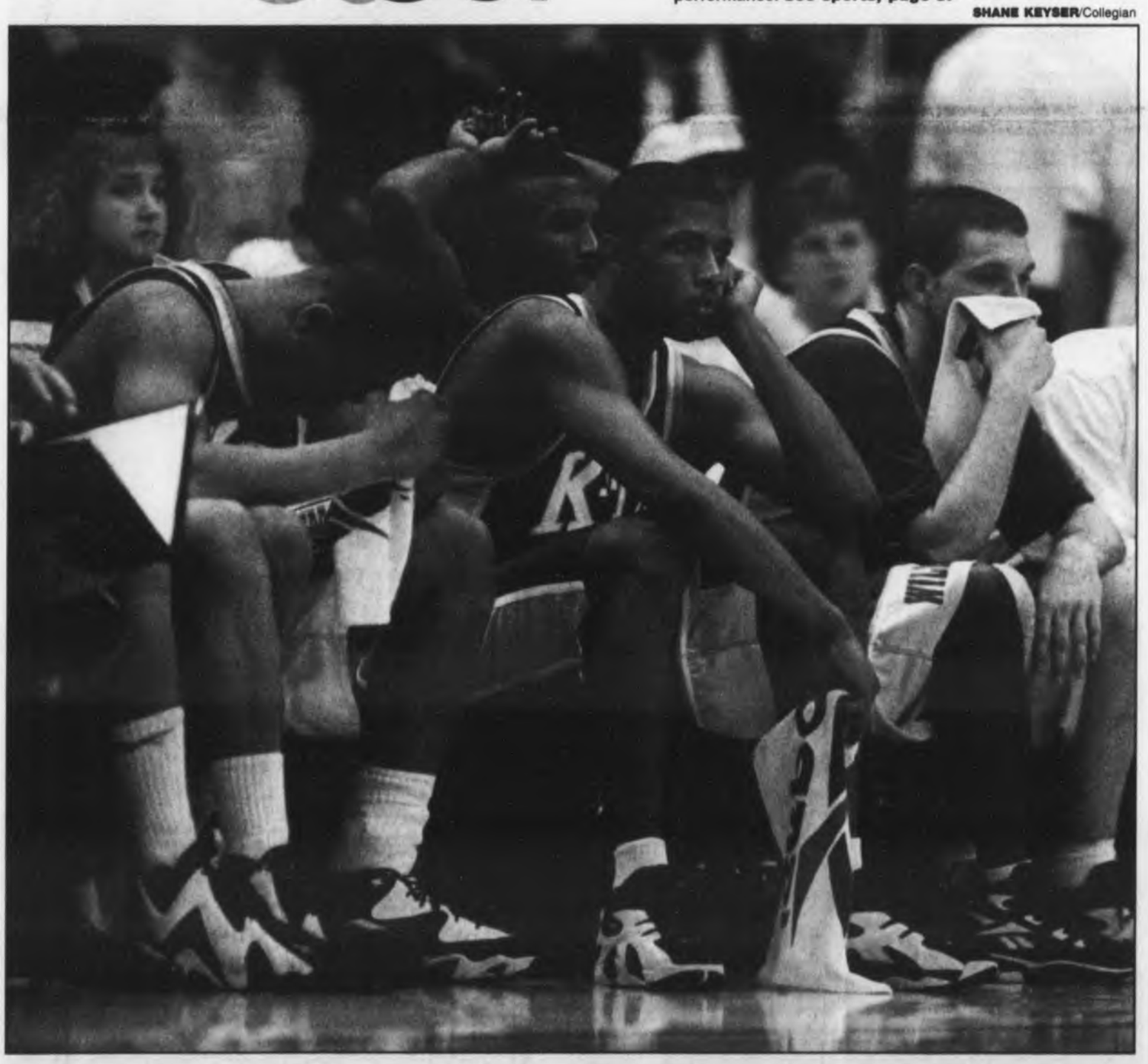
● See **MARCH** Page 10

DOWN & OUT

▶ NEW MEXICO 69, K-STATE 48

▼ **Tyrone Davis,** Mark Young, Elliot Hatcher and Aaron Swartzendruber sit on the bench at the end of K-State's loss to New Mexico in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Injuries and illness factored into the Wildcats' performance. **See sports, page 5.**

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian



▶ TECHNOLOGY

Grant to be used for 2 new courses in engineering

Laurel Hovell
staff reporter

New technology has forced K-State's teaching methods to change. It has forced students' studying methods to change. It has even forced the subjects taught to change.

K-State will begin offering two research-based electrical engineering courses funded by the National Science Foundation.

K-State, the University of Missouri-Rolla and the University of Arkansas have been awarded a $400,000 grant by NSF.

The grant will be used to develop two courses in power engineering.

Flexible Control of Distribution Systems will be taught by Anil Pahwa, professor in electrical and computer engineering, in fall 1996. The second course, Flexible Control of Transmission Systems, will be taught by Shelli Starrett, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering, in spring 1997.

"If it were not possible to exchange information between universities on a timely basis, then it would be extremely hard. The idea itself wouldn't have come to mind. If the technology didn't exist, we wouldn't have these classes," Pahwa said.

● See **TECHNOLOGY** Page 10

▶ EBONY FASHION REVUE

Show showcases diversity

Rhonda A. Lee
staff reporter

Saturday night's Ebony Fashion Revue was the final event for this year's Free Your Mind Week sponsored by the Union Program Council's Multicultural Committee.

The evening began with the singing of the Black National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

About 150 people were in attendance to watch 40 K-State students model African, casual, evening, formal and African American sorority and fraternity greek fashions provided by local merchants.

Nicole Lopez, sophomore in electrical engineering, said the Ebony Fashion Revue was an enjoyable evening of culture and provided her with a good learning experience.

Lopez said she also appreciated the diversity displayed among the African American students.

"As each person walked, they had their own style. They had their own poise. They showed how they were. And I guess the way I feel it's important is that they were all an individual," Lopez said.

Chauna Agosto, senior in marketing, agreed the diversity the Ebony Fashion Revue offered was important to the show and the campus.

"The fashion show also had African wear. I think that it gave people the opportunity to see the

● See **FASHION** Page 10

Last Thursday night, 1,920 panels of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt were unfolded at the Kansas Expocentre. Many of the panels on display were in memory of individuals from Topeka and surrounding communities.

JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

▶ AIDS MEMORIAL

AIDS quilt symbolizes lost lives

Page Getz
contributing writer

TOPEKA — You are standing in a stadium of ghosts.

The hypnotic monotony of the body count reads on and on, soberly listing one name after another, with a haunting factuality.

Wedding rings, Legos, crucifixes, love letters, condoms and Christmas ornaments decorate the largest quilt in the world, a nomadic cemetery undivided by race, nationality, gender or religion.

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt represents 11 percent of the total casualties of AIDS from 39 nations, each representing one or more lives lost to this indiscriminate disease.

The Topeka display included 1,920 panels, one-tenth of the 30,000 total panels that have been added to the quilt since the project began in San Francisco in 1987, said Jane Redger, volunteer from the Topeka AIDS Project, who lost her brother to the disease.

"The thing that's the worst is that most of these people are young," she said. "They would've been in the prime of their lives."

Since NAMES began, it has been the most effective resource in educating people, including 200,000 students a year, about the risk of AIDS.

The display provides access to statistics and information about the disease that students might find shocking, such as the fact that AIDS is now the leading cause of death among people age 25-44, and one-

● See **QUILT** Page 10

In the news

▶ GOV. BILL GRAVES APPOINTS 2 MEMBERS TO BOARD OF REGENTS

Gov. Bill Graves announced the appointment of two new members to the Kansas Board of Regents Thursday.

"The governor interviewed a number of people for the position," Mike Matson, communications director at the state capitol, said. "He was looking for people dedicated to higher education with a commitment to the state."

Murray Lull, president of Smith County State Bank and Trust Company of Smith Center, and Sylvia Robinson, manager and program officer of the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation in Kansas City, were selected by Graves to fill the vacancies.

"Robinson has been involved in higher and lower education, and Lull is a banker. The criteria basically fit these two," Matson said.

Lull and Robinson both have children at K-State.

Lull's children are Andrew Lull, senior in mechanical engineering, and Melissa Lull, freshman in business administration.

Robinson also has two children. Her oldest is Roy Robinson, freshman in milling science and management. Her daughter is in high school.

Robinson graduated with a bachelor's degree in elementary education from K-State and received her master's degree and doctorate in special education/educational psychology and research at the University of Kansas.

Since 1983, Robinson has been a member of the Kansas City, Kan., School Board.

This is not the first appointment from the governor for Lull.

In 1995, Lull was appointed to the Tax Equity Task Force.

Portia Sisco

▶ BALANCED BUDGET WAR MIGHT LEAD TO S&L CRISIS IF UNRESOLVED

WASHINGTON (AP) — A little-known aftershock of the balanced budget battle was the unraveling of a fragile compromise to patch up another mess left over from the savings and loan crisis.

Failure to resolve a problem with the Savings Association Insurance Fund could lead to a crisis in a fund that insures $459 billion in S&L deposits.

Also at stake is the possible default of $8 billion in government bonds issued to clean up part of the S&L mess, Treasury Department and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. officials say.

The Clinton administration and the GOP-led Congress agree the fund needs to be fixed, so there is little likelihood S&L depositors will lose any money, analysts say.

But the agreement has not translated into legislative action this year, which is making the S&L industry nervous.

A plan to rescue the fund, known as SAIF, seemed to be a sure thing last year.

Thrifts agreed to a one-time payment of $6 billion to fully finance the insurance fund, while banks would help S&Ls share in the annual $780-million interest payments on FICO bonds, issued by the Financing Corporation to pay for part of the S&L cleanup.

The deal was included in the 1995 balanced budget bill, partially immunizing it from powerful opposition of bankers who were upset at being stuck with a $12 billion "tax" over the next 23 years by sharing in the FICO payments.

The deal began to crumble last November when Clinton vetoed the balanced budget package, which led to government shutdowns.

Since then, bankers have been lobbying hard against the FICO payments, arguing there is not a SAIF crisis and saying the thrift industry can afford to bail out the fund itself, since it earned $5.4 billion last year.

▶ CLINTON TO DETAIL TAX CUTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton fleshes out a $1.64 trillion budget for 1997 on Tuesday with a plan for girding America's economy that he hopes will underpin his re-election bid against likely Republican nominee Bob Dole.

Hewing to an outline he introduced six weeks ago to meet a legal deadline, Clinton will detail his recipe of tax cuts for families, savings from Medicare and other benefit programs, plus increases for education, the environment and high technology. The final product: a political document that he will argue charts the best path for raising Americans' living standards by balancing the budget by 2002 and bolstering key programs.

One administration official said White House concern over economic security was unrelated to the "boomlet of interest" the issue received during the GOP presidential nomination fight. In fact, in his fiscal 1996 budget 13 months ago, Clinton discussed the problems of falling incomes, low job creation rates and stagnant living standards — all on the first page.

▶ RARE MENINGITIS KILLS 2

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — A middle-aged woman. A 2-year-old boy. They were not neighbors. They had no mutual acquaintances and no physical contact.

They had one thing in common, and it killed them.

Both died of a rare strain of bacterial meningitis that has been detected six times in three counties in southwestern Missouri — and nowhere else in the country.

The strain that caused the epidemic is deemed so unusual that the Center for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta is sending a federal researcher to begin an in-depth study Monday.

"This is a strain that we haven't detected as being associated with clusters of illness," said Dr. Bradley Perkins of the CDC.

The four people who survived the illness — three grade school-age children and one young adult — have no obvious links to each other or to the two victims who died, but the CDC hopes to learn more about risk factors by interviewing them and their families.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

At 3:05 a.m., Chris Eaton, 405 N. 5th St., called to report that he believed Thompson Hall had been broken into. Officers responded and found several windows broken. The department head and a graduate teaching assistant were contacted. At press time, police were unsure of items missing.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

At 3:40 a.m., Todd J. Sibley, 1015 Denison Ave., was arrested for DUI and fleeing and eluding an officer. Bond was set at $500.

At 4:09 a.m., Nathan D. Johnson, 1015 Sunset Ave., Apt. 2, was arrested for DUI, possession of fictitious ID and transporting an open container of cereal malt beverage. Bond was set at $1,000.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

At 2:06 a.m., Dara's, 1816 Claflin Road, requested that an officer respond to a male passed out in the public restroom. Subject was transported to the Phi Gamma Delta house, 1919 Hunting Ave.

At 6:02 a.m., Ford Hall staff requested an officer for an out-of-control individual. Officers investigated and determined that one of the individuals possessed a fake ID. A notice to appear was issued, and the subject was transported to the Delta Tau Delta house, 1001 Sunset Ave.

At 6:21 a.m., Scott P. Eckland, 2021 College View Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

At 4:46 p.m., Christian D. Thompson, 516 N. 14th St., Apt. 13, was arrested on a warrant for driving on a suspended driver's license. Bond was set at $150.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

At 2:37 p.m., Warren Moultrie, 540 10th St., Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. He was released on $600 bond.

At 6:33 p.m., Victor Silva, 905 Grand Ave., Alma, was arrested on two counts of parole violation. Bond was set at $3,000.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

At 2:24 a.m., Chris Hoal, 1027 Thurston St., reported the theft of a 1994 Nissan Pathfinder. Loss was $18,000.

At 3:32 a.m., Jamie Hitsman, 328 Clarke, Clay Center, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

At 3:41 a.m., Aaron Bull, P.O. Box 482, Clay Center, was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,000.

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Be international! Volunteer to help an international student practice English. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center at 532-6448.
- Continuing Education and UFM are sponsoring a Red Cross certification class from March 15-22. The class will be from 4 to 8 p.m. March 15 and 18-22 at the Natatorium. The class will also meet from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. March 16-17 at the Natatorium.
- Sign a goodbye card for Mitch Holthus from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today on the first floor of the Union outside the Stateroom.
- Free body-fat testing is being offered until April 19 by the Wellness Resource Center staff. Sign up for this free service at the Service Area.

BULLETINS

- Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 tonight in Waters 137.
- Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 tonight in Union Big 8 Room.
- College Republicans will meet at 8 tonight in Union 207. The program topic will include a panel discussion.
- Arts and sciences ambassadors applications will be available in Eisenhower 117. The applications are due at 4 p.m. April 9 in the dean's office.
- College of Human Ecology student ambassador applications are available. Applications are due in the dean's office March 15.
- KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight at Dance Studio 301.
- Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 212.
- Business Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in Calvin 116.

We take news tips! 532-6556

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

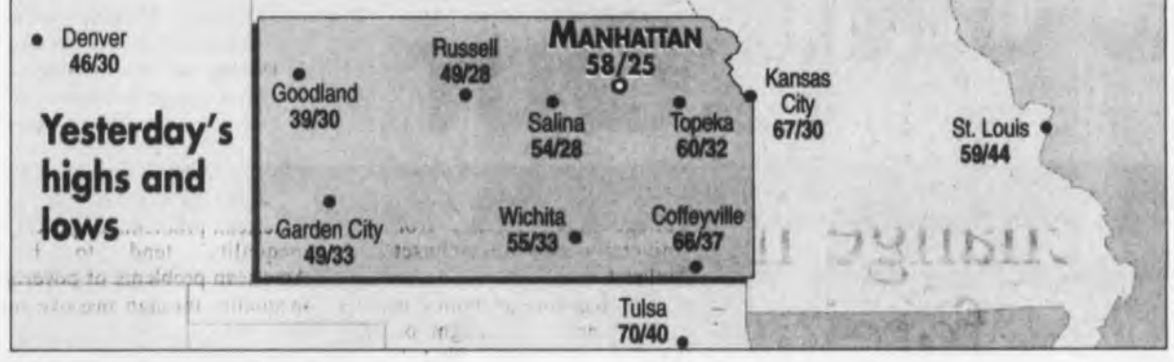
Becoming breezy, cooler and cloudy. High in the middle 40s. Northwest wind from 15 to 25 mph. Low from 25 to 30.

Tuesday

Windy and partly cloudy. High from 40 to 45.

STATE OUTLOOK

Windy with a chance for rain and snow in the southeast. Mostly cloudy. Cooler with highs in the 40s. Tonight, breezy and partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Tuesday, windy and partly cloudy. Highs in the 40s.



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Tonight
7:30 p.m.
Union, Room 212

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TUESDAY, MARCH 19th 7:30 P.M.
FORUM HALL, K-STATE UNION
L. Camille Hébert
Assoc. Professor of Law, Ohio State Univ. Law
"Drawing Analogies Between SEXUAL and RACIAL HARASSMENT"
Ms. Hébert is a former Manhattn and K-State graduate.

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Open spaces provide peace of mind

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

The lawn east of Anderson Hall is one are that remains part of a handful of large, open space on campus.

Russell Fortmeyer
contributing writer

As spring approaches and nature comes back to life, the K-State community begins to spend more time outside.

Like most universities, K-State has a campus environment of both buildings and green spaces. These green spaces are our environment's public outreach utensil.

K-State's true open space is divided into various clusters: east of Anderson Hall, the quad between McCain Auditorium and Calvin Hall, the quad between Waters Hall and Farrell Library and bordering the central campus path between the K-State Student Union and Cardwell Hall.

Tim Keane, professor of landscape architecture, said the condition of open space at K-State is broken and lacks coherency.

"If people can discern the different spaces and follow a coherent pattern, people will be drawn to the spaces," Keane said.

"Intuitively, people realize the benefit of open space, but most people would find that hard to articulate," he said. "It's extremely important to our psychological and physical function."

Professor Emil Fischer, in his 1975 book "Kansas State University: A Walk Through Campus," wrote, "If a well articulated arrangement of buildings is connected by an interesting and functional road and path circulation, defined by a judicious arrangement of plant forms, students and visitors will enjoy the delightful experience of a walk through the campus."

However, present campus planning is bound by the building mistakes of the past.

As University landscape architect, Mark Taussig works within the confines of past planning and building — both good and bad.

Taussig said the outdoors is the meeting between the colleges.

"We're all together here, and the outdoor spaces are where everyone can come together to interact, if not literally, at least conceptually," he said. "It's where our paths cross.

"Green spaces are a sign of life: It's growing, it provides oxygen, and it cools us in the summertime," Taussig said.

During the 10 years Taussig has been with the University, he has helped to identify, along with other concerned people, open spaces which need protection.

Taussig said the open spaces east of Anderson are critical spaces.

"If we developed that space, the campus would be much more urban," he said.

This space is not always the most usable, or used, space on campus. Most is occupied by the president's residence. It is also far removed from the central campus core which the vast majority of K-State residents use.

The great lawn in front of Anderson is roped off — which gives it a feeling of "look, but don't touch."

Shaded open space of this sort is practically nonexistent on the west and north sides of campus. This concrete condition is mainly due to the bulking of buildings and parking facilities that continue to be concentrated in these areas.

As the campus expands, open space contracts.

Taussig said the new engineering library planned for the east facade of Durland Hall could have been built underground in order to preserve the open pedestrian plaza.

"I'm not happy about that, but they didn't ask me," he said.

Taussig said he and others are trying to preserve a perimeter campus green belt of 100 feet bordering Manhattan, Anderson and Denison avenues.

Durland's phase three, planned for the west, and Ackert's addition, planned for the east, will eat up the last remaining grassy expanses on the west except for Memorial Stadium.

Taussig said the plan for a parking garage in the stadium has not been completely ruled out.

"It's probably the best site for the garage," he said.

Keane said the play areas in Memorial Stadium are important from a recreational standpoint.

"They're certainly not park-like settings, but that's not their purpose," he said.

History has not been kind to K-State's appearance since its founding as an agricultural college in 1863. What started as a vast, practically treeless, expanse of fields and prairie is, in some places, a jarring, jumbled mass of buildings and parking lots.

A 1968 campus planning study, researched as a project by a Design V architecture class, reached the same conclusions planners do today.

The members of the class wrote that "little relationship exists at this moment between the open and enclosed spaces. There is no unifying element that ties in the campus through the use of open spaces, trees and enclosed spaces ... outdoor spaces which could be conducive to socializing and resting do not exist."

The condition of the campus is by no means final. K-State is an ever-changing organism.

Keane said he believes there is enormous potential at K-State for reclaiming lost spaces.

"The Quinlan Natural Area is a nice place, but it's not a natural area," he said. "There are many exotic introduced plants there."

"Something that really bothers me is you can walk around campus, and you wouldn't really know you were in the Flint Hills," he said. "It looks much like any other campus in the Midwest.

"There are very few places on campus you can even see the Flint Hills from the ground. You lose a very important connection to the region."

Keane said the planned University Gardens Project, to be built south of the College of Veterinary Medicine campus, will be a nice addition to K-State. He said it will not be so much a naturalistic garden as it will be an arboretum.

Space series
This is the first in a series of five articles concerning and evaluating different concepts of space on the K-State campus which will appear daily this week. Russell Fortmeyer is a junior in architectural engineering and an observer of campus planning, design and history.

▶ **Foreign Policy Speaker**

Speaker calls for change in foreign policy

Darren Whitley
staff reporter

The collapse of the Soviet Union has left the United States government confused and looking for an enemy, a foreign policy expert told audience members Friday.

"We have a hard time finding enemies out there in the world," said Howard Wiarda, guest Union Program Council Issues and Ideas lecturer from the National War College and on leave from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

This has foreign policy makers in Washington distraught because they do not know what to do, Wiarda said.

The difference is U.S. foreign policy must change to appropriately address the needs of the U.S. and Latin America.

Russia has so many problems internally that they have almost no interest in Latin America.

This means that Latin American nations can no longer play the "Third World Game," Wiarda said.

During the Cold War, Latin American nations used the communistic threat as a means of securing American investment, subsidization and military aid.

"We are discovering that Latin American problems of poverty and inequality tend to become American problems of poverty and inequality through massive migration," Wiarda said.

If Mexico were to destabilize either politically or economically, it could prove devastating with a massive migration to the United States, Wiarda said.

The United States should establish strong trade ties with the newly industrialized countries because they will be important to the global economy, Wiarda said.

"We do need to move forward with Latin American and help them out," Amanda Mackey, senior in Spanish, said.

The industrialization of Latin America is evident in the changes in education and shift away from agriculture in Latin America.

"I like the idea that we would concentrate more on trading with Latin America than with other countries," said Jill Sink, senior in political science and Latin American studies.

Wiarda said when he began traveling to Latin America in the 1960s, 70 percent of the people were illiterate.

Now, only 20 percent of the Latin American population is illiterate. Then it was 70 percent rural, and now it is 70 percent urban.

"The proverbial threat that existed to the U.S. during the cold war has disappeared. There is no threat anywhere in Latin America," Wiarda said.

The difficulty for foreign policy makers in Washington is owning up to the reality that the Cold War has ended in Latin America, Wiarda said.

"Virtually every form of policy assumption that my generation grew up with during the period of the Cold War now needs to be rethought," Wiarda said.

Mackey said she could relate to a lot of what Wiarda said from her own personal experience.

"I thought it was really interesting how he feels we are going to move forward in Latin America and the way in which we are going to move," Mackey said.

The United States has more commercial ties with Brazil than with China.

Trade among the United States, Brazil and Mexico is also larger than between the United States and China, Wiarda said.

Latin America makes a natural trading partner, Wiarda said.

U.S.-Latin American foreign policy was first established by the Monroe Doctrine in 1823. U.S.-Latin American foreign policy has been almost unchanged since then, Wiarda said.

Wiarda said U.S.-Latin American foreign policy needs to change so it is not so reactive to crisis because a lot has changed since it was first established.

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Electrical and Computer Engineering Students
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Check the bulletin board behind the EECE office (DU 261) for details of the Early Enrollment procedures. Early enrollment will only be conducted:
SENIORS & JUNIORS: MON. APRIL 1 & TUES. APRIL 2,
ALL STUDENTS: Mon. April 8 and Tues. April 9,
EXTRA SESSION: Mon. April 15
all enrollment times are from 1:00 pm to 4:30 pm
SIGN-UP SHEETS WILL BE IN THE EECE OFFICE TUES. MARCH 19

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The event scheduled for March 18 is cancelled.

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Fine Arts Summer & Fall Allocations Requests

It is time for groups to submit applications for funding of events or projects for which you would like assistance from the Fine Arts Council. As you may or may not know, the Fine Arts Council was created by the Student Senate to establish more fine arts programming on campus. This money is generated from the Fine Arts privilege fee students pay each semester. A reserves account is created that assists in the programming efforts of student groups promoting fine-arts related programming.
The forms that need to be filled out are available at the OSAS Office. **THE DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION IS ON OR BEFORE THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1996 AT NOON (12 p.m.).**
For more information, please call or go to the Office of Student Activities and Services.
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Opinion editor: Stephanie Fuqua
532-6556 — stefff@ksu.ksu.edu

Opinion

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COLLEGIAN*opinion*

Students should file to run for offices

QUICK*read*

▶ Students interested in running in student elections need to file by 4 p.m. today in the Office of Student Activities and Services, located on the first floor of the K-State Student Union.

It is easy for students to sit back and criticize Student Senate.

But today, instead of criticizing, students should step up to the plate and run for Senate themselves.

The filing deadline for the Student Governing Association election is 4 p.m. today. If you want to run for student body president or vice president, Student Senate, the Board of Student Publications, Union Governing Board, the Fine Arts Committee or college councils, you have to file with SGA.

You do not necessarily need a working knowledge of all the ins and outs of these offices. All you really need is a desire to better K-State.

Candidates have to be full-time students for fee purposes, which is enrollment in seven or more credit hours. Graduate students must be enrolled in six or more hours.

The filing process is relatively easy.

Filing forms are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the first floor of the K-State Student Union, and the completed application can be returned to the same office. Fill it out, attend a mandatory meeting, and you are on your way.

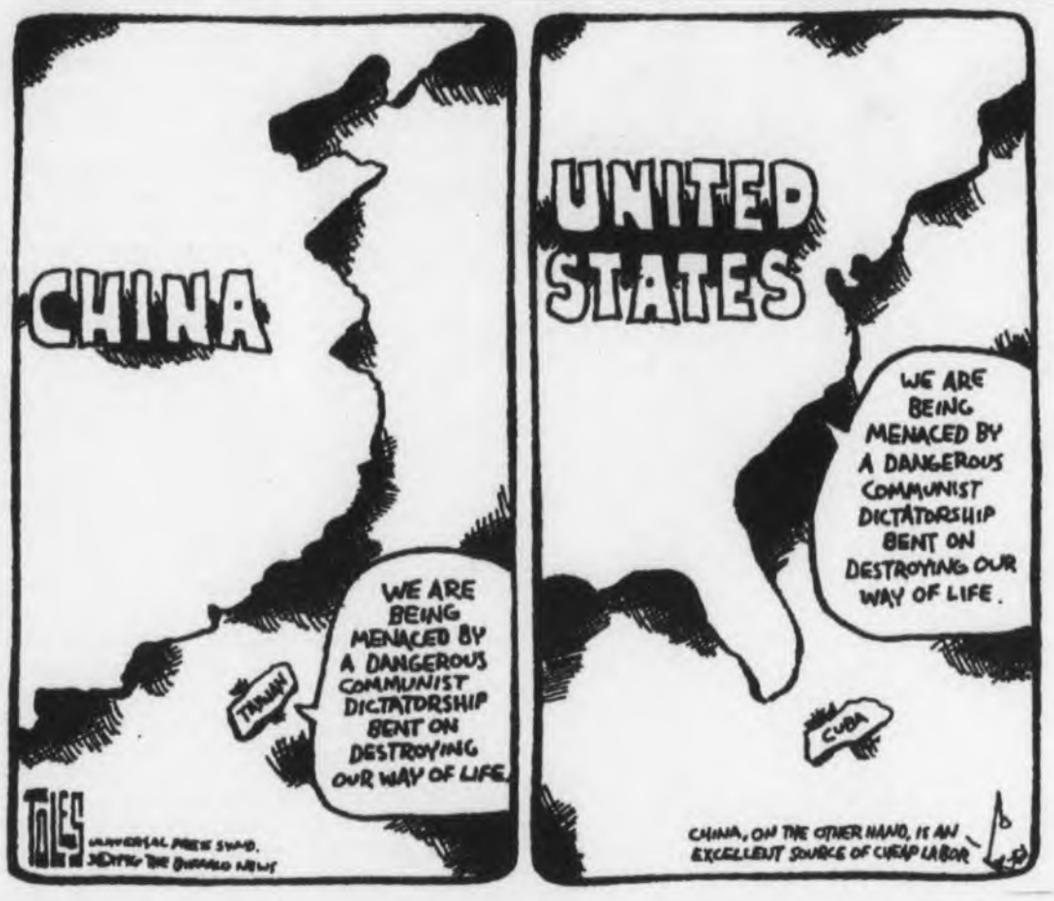
The real job is representing the student body after being elected.

Senate has control over student fees and allocations to student organizations and entities like Student Publications Inc., the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and Lafene Health Center.

Sure, you might miss Thursday night television, but sometimes the show inside Senate is better.

We need a diverse, philosophical thought process to represent our campus. Apply for an office and make a difference.

TOLES



The **facts** speak for themselves

MY*view*

JASON ***Hamilton***

I received a great deal of response to my column "about" gun control ("Thanks to the dork who shot me," March 4).

The responses came in two distinct types. The first type of response came from people (both greek and non-greek) who thought my column was about the fraternity involved in the shooting.

I have reread my column, and I really think people who think it was about that fraternity are way too involved in the greek community, so much so they let it dominate their vision. This column is not about that fraternity, either.

The other type of response came from people who objected to my stance on gun control. These responses were, almost entirely, very rational requests for the sources and the numbers of the statistics I alluded to.

It is a rare thing for me to receive thoughtful, reasonable responses to my columns, and so these letters prompted me to make a much more thoughtful, reasonable attempt at articulating my position.

The following information came from the Centers for Disease Control, the FBI, the BATF, the Coalition to Stop Handgun Violence, the Gun Control Resource Center and the National Rifle Association.

Here are some of the statistics I found to be most provocative:

■ In 1990, handguns were used to murder 22 people in Great Britain, 68 in Canada, 87 in Japan, and *11,719* in the United States.

■ Americans are 15 times more likely to be killed by gunfire than Europeans.

■ Handgun violence is on the rise. While the nation's murder rate increased 18 percent in the last six years, the *handgun* murder rate increased by 50 percent.

■ Handguns are responsible for 80 percent of all firearm homicides but comprise only one-third of all firearms.

■ In 1991, firearm injuries were responsible for more deaths to U.S. teen-agers than all natural diseases combined.

Many of the people who wrote letters to me personally or to the opinion page offered various anecdotes about how a private citizen's handgun stopped this or that crime.

The problem is that for every anecdote like that, there are several anecdotes about how some innocent person was killed by a handgun.

The fact is a gun kept in the home is 43 times more likely to kill a friend or family than an intruder.

Our nation has not addressed the handgun issue very rationally, for a variety of reasons. Just imagine what would happen if we looked at handguns in the same way that we look at, say, microwaves or aspirin:

According to the NRA, only one out of every 100 firearms purchased lawfully from licensed dealers are ever involved in a human gunshot wound.

If one out of every 100 microwaves caused injury, those microwaves would be recalled. If one out of every 100 bottles of Tylenol caused injury, Tylenol would be sued to bankruptcy.

Guns are the second-leading cause of death in males age 14 to 28, second only to automobiles. Unlike cars, most Americans get along just fine without guns.

But we do not think of guns that way. We do not even get upset about the economic cost of handguns. Eighty-five percent of the estimated $14.4 billion spent to treat gunshot wounds is paid by taxpayers.

The opponents of a ban on handguns often mention the Second Amendment. I am a true believer in the Bill of Rights, but I think this is an abuse of it.

I think privately owned handguns should be illegal for generally the same reason laser-guided bombs and mobile artillery launchers are illegal.

Handguns kill a lot more innocent people than shotguns and rifles. I think from an economic and social standpoint, it would be very wise to leave handguns, along with many other weapons, to the people who are actually in a well-regulated militia, like the United States Air Force, Army and Navy.

Let the rest of us be content with our shotguns.

Jason Hamilton is a senior in English/creative writing and psychology.

READERS*write*

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ ATTEMPT AT SATIRE FAILS MISERABLY

Editor,

I am writing in response to Jason Hamilton's column, "A solution to K-State's problems."

Jonathan Swift would be embarrassed by Hamilton's writing. His attempt at writing satirically failed. Swift based his writing on the assumption that his proposal was impossible. Making a school the size of K-State a private institution is possible.

DEREK TUTTLE

"Graduates of these schools and many others across the nation probably have well-paying jobs to pay off their school bills."

The University of Southern California, the University of Notre Dame, Boston College, Bethany College, Friends University, Tabor College and Sterling College are all successful private institutions around the country and in the state of Kansas, just to name a few.

Sure, the tuition is higher at these institutions than at most state-funded schools, but I doubt many who have received a degree from these institutions are overly concerned with that.

Graduates of these schools and many others across the nation probably have well-paying jobs to pay off their school bills. According to Hamilton's attitude, all these schools should be broke, oppressive, cruel and unhappy.

Hamilton fails to see the benefits of private institutions and at the same time fails to recognize the follies of public schools.

I would ask Hamilton this: Why did my computer have to dial 37 times to gain access to the Internet last week and 14 times tonight just to write this letter? Answer: There is no charge for over-use or abuse.

People recognize and take advantage of free services at public institutions, but what happens when services such as the Internet access is overloaded?

Charge a fee. I will gladly pay a fee for that service. That idea comes from free-market theory (scary, huh?).

Private institutions have used ideas like this and made them work (scarier, huh?).

Basically, consumers must use discretion in a world of limited resources.

I hope people at K-State follow this example. An old saying applies to this issue: "You get what you pay for."

Derek Tuttle
junior in secondary education/English

A box that contains my life

MY*view*

MARY RENEE ***Smith***

My mother sent a box of crap to me last weekend from Lee's Summit, Mo. There is really no other way to describe it. I bet your mom will some day send you a similar box of crap.

Your parents have it somewhere in their house, the basement or the back of a closet. Someday when your parents move or just feel you are old enough to have it, you will get it.

This box contains all the material evidence of your school years. There are cards you made for Mother's Day, class photographs, field-day ribbons, campaign buttons from student council elections and valentines from sweethearts long forgotten. My box has all that stuff and more.

It occurred to me the stuff in this box is a better record of my school experience than any yearbook could ever be. It is a personal history of events I participated in and people who were important to me.

It is depressing to me that all the significant memorabilia from 13 years of my life fits into a cardboard box that would barely hold all of my books from this semester. I hope the next 13 years produces a U-Haul full of stuff.

It is puzzling to me that my mother's interest in me seems to diminish through the years; there are tons of samples of my work in first grade and very little from high school. Maybe it was my interest in sharing my work with her that changed — that and the fact you do not make many papier-maché art projects in the 11th grade.

My first-grade class photo is of our class in front of the biggest American flag I have ever seen. You can tell it was the fall of 1976. I was cute then. We all were cute then. None of us had learned to make bunny ears behind the person in front of us or give the photographer the bird. All of those children are in their mid-20s now. I wonder where they are and if we would be able to stand together in front of that flag now.

I actually have contact with some of the people in my sixth-grade class photo or at least know what happened to them through high school. A student body president, three drop-outs, a drug dealer and two teen-age moms are in this sea of innocent 11- and 12-year-old faces.

Stuffed between report cards and a program from my high school's production of the musical "Annie" are letters from my first true love. Folded in some twisted form of oragami, he writes of undying love and his plans for the future. All of his plans for the future came true — he wanted to be valedictorian of our class and go to Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He did both. As for his undying love, well, from high school love bloomed life-long friendship. We e-mail each other once a week or so, and he reads my column on the Electronic Collegian.

The high school years in this book are filled with the certificates of achievements I worked diligently to get, certificates that meant so much to me then. They are meaningless pieces of pretty paper now.

Of course any book that chronicles 13 years of American culture, especially if it contains the late 1970s, is a trip through fashion hell. From moon boots to parachute pants and Izod shirts, my life has been a reflection of bad fads. Being from a lower middle-class family, I was usually one fad behind and wearing cheap imitations.

After spending three hours sorting through this collection of crap, I have made the box smaller. I threw out pictures of people I could not remember and papers I did not feel were important anymore. I figure if I clean it out every 10 years, by the time I am 50 years old all of it will fit into an envelope.

Mary Renee Smith is a freshman in journalism and mass communications.

Sports editor: Shana Newell
532-6556 — twobag@ksu.ksu.edu

• Did you know?
■ Two lefties have challenged for — and lost, the Heavyweight Boxing Championships: Karl Mildenberger of Germany and Richard Dunn of England. They both lost to Muhammad Ali.

• Tuesday
■ Shane McCormick examines the women's softball team's turnaround.

Sports

▶ NCAA TOURNAMENT

end of the road

stories by **Shana Newell**

photos by **Shane Keyser**

> We worked our behinds off all season ... and then came out and choked in the second half.
>
> TYRONE DAVIS
> SENIOR FORWARD

> We stunk offensively in the last 10 minutes, and I think that carried over and affected us defensively.
>
> TOM ASBURY
> MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

Poor shooting shatters Cats' NCAA hopes

RICHMOND, VA. — Twenty-one points separated K-State and New Mexico after the first-round game of the NCAA Tournament.

It was those 21 points that sent the Wildcats back to Manhattan as the Lobos stunned the Cats, 69-48.

"They're a great team, but they're not 20 points better than us," senior Tyrone Davis said. Davis finished the game 3-of-10 from the field, with seven points. He led the Cats in rebounding with eight.

Coach Tom Asbury said the key to K-State's loss was its poor shooting. K-State shot only 28.8 percent from the field as opposed to New Mexico's 41 percent.

"We didn't play very well offensively in this game and particularly in the last 10 minutes," Asbury said. "We stunk offensively in the last 10 minutes, and I think that carried over and affected us defensively."

In the final 13:26 of the game, the Cats made only one field goal, courtesy of a three-pointer by senior Elliot Hatcher. The Cats' 4-of-10 shooting from the free throw line only kept them further away from New Mexico.

Hatcher paced the Cats with 14 points on 2-of-14 from the field. His only buckets came from behind the arc and at the charity stripe. Hatcher went to the line 10 times and missed only twice.

"We had a lot of great shots, but we weren't getting the ball in the basket," Asbury said.

Davis said he felt K-State just gave up.

"We played hard for 30 minutes, but it seemed like we gave up. We didn't get tired. We just didn't play well," he said.

Also key to the Cats' loss was the absence of reserve Shawn Rhodes.

Rhodes had been admitted to the hospital for flu symptoms, but doctors suspected appendicitis. The hospital refused to release Rhodes for the game, and the Cats were notified only minutes before tip-off.

Hatcher said he felt Rhodes' absence was a factor in the game.

"It was a big factor," he said. "Shawn either starts or comes off the bench, and he normally knocks out the open jump shots, which frees up Tyrone and Gerald down low. I think by him not being there, and I wasn't knocking down the shots, we missed him a lot."

Rhodes was instrumental in helping the Cats find their way to the Big Dance. He helped K-State defeat then-No. 23 Iowa State on the road when he scored a career-high 18 points on 7-of-14 field goals. He had three treys, including one that tied the contest with 1:40 left in regulation. Rhodes also snagged seven rebounds against the Cyclones.

He was released from the hospital before the game ended and had returned to the hotel by the time the game was over.

A highlight for the Cats was the play of freshman Manny Dies. Predicted to have an immediate effect on the Cats' inside game in the preseason, Dies had been relatively ineffective for K-State until late in the season.

Dies entered the tournament with a career-high nine points set at Washington early in the season. He tied his high against the Lobos and set a new career high of eight rebounds. His previous rebounding high had been five.

Defensively, Dies had one blocked shot and one steal for the Cats.

The Cats started the tournament off on the right foot as they scored the first six points of the game. K-State opened with a 10-2 run before the Lobos started to fight back. K-State possessed its biggest

● See NCAA LOSS Page 6

Early in the second half, Coach Tom Asbury yells at Elliot Hatcher during a 20-second timeout. Despite coming out strong in the first half, the Cats lost momentum, dropping the game 69-48.

Tyrone Davis (right) and Gerald Eaker fight for a rebound during the first half of the game against New Mexico. Davis and Eaker complained of illnesses before the game.

Manny Dies (50) knocks the ball away from New Mexico's Daniel Santiago during the first half of the game.

Quiet freshman steps up, performs during Cats' tournament time of need

RICHMOND, VA. — K-State's basketball season may have ended on a sour note, but there appears to be a merrier melody in the making for Coach Tom Asbury.

Sprung into action in the first round of the NCAA Tournament due to the illness of Shawn Rhodes, freshman Manny Dies showed K-Staters that Rhodes and Ayome May were not the only freshmen who could step up in times of need.

"I only found out 10-15 minutes before the game when we were on the bus that Shawn was sick," Dies said. "To be honest, Shawn's so quiet, I didn't even notice he wasn't there. I wasn't nervous. I never get nervous because I never know how much I'm going to play."

> The shot was there, and I took it. I just decided if this was going to be our last game, I was going to make it count.
>
> MANNY DIES
> FRESHMAN

Twelve minutes into the game, Dies made his appearance known. On an assist by senior Elliot Hatcher, Dies thought about passing to Tyrone Davis but spun around from the left wing for a jumper. The shot was good, and with a wide grin, Dies pushed the Cats' lead to 17-14.

"I'm here to play basketball," Dies said. "The shot was there, and I took it. I just decided if this was going to be our last game, I was going to make it count."

"Manny was terrific. He did a great job. He hadn't played a lot of minutes for us this year, but he was real active out there," Asbury said. "He did a lot of things for us and really did a nice job rebounding, obviously. He played very, very well for us. He's going to be a really good player."

The Wildcats fell to New Mexico, 69-48, in Richmond, Va., and ended the 1995-96 season with a 17-12 record overall. Although the Lobos squashed K-State's hopes of facing Georgetown in the second round, Dies tied his career-high nine points against the Lobos. But Dies' presence for the Cats was felt more on the boards as Dies grabbed eight rebounds, tying with Davis as the team leaders.

Dies' eight rebounds were a career high for the freshman. His previous high was five, set twice, at Washington and Iowa State.

With the departure of Davis, Asbury will be looking to Dies to replace the power forward. Davis said he felt filling the shoes he leaves behind would be an easy task for Dies.

"It was good for Manny and good for the team," he said. "Next year, he's going to have to step up and fill my shoes. I know he can."

Although some people might feel pressure in trying to fill Davis' shoes, Dies said there will not be any pressure for him.

"Tyrone's a good player, and he's a senior. But it's just a cycle," he said. "Hopefully, one day, I'll be passing it

● See SURPRISE Page 6

K-State's Todd Fereday tries to slide through the tag of a Wichita State second baseman during Friday's game in Manhattan.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

▶ BASEBALL

Cats' good start not enough to break Shockers; Cats fall 7-4

Derek Simmons
contributing writer

Wichita State looked beaten.

Here were the Shockers, smarting from a shutout to Arkansas last Wednesday, down 4-1 in the third inning to K-State.

The Wildcats had two monster hits reach the outfield wall after short bounces. The Wildcats had the bases loaded.

"We played just as poorly as I've ever seen us play at Arkansas," Wichita State coach Gene Stephenson said. "We started out that way tonight, too."

The operative phrase there is "started out."

Those runners who loaded the bases for the Wildcats in the third inning never crossed home plate. No K-State base runners crossed home again.

Freshman Marc Bluma provided relief in the third inning, halting K-State's offense and helping nationally ranked Wichita State to a 7-4 win Friday at Frank Myers Field.

"You have to make the most of your opportunities," K-State coach Mike Clark said. "One of the pressures of playing Wichita State close is you know you'll see some great arms out of the bullpen."

The Cats, 12-6, split a doubleheader with Regis Saturday.

Second base was as far as K-State would advance against Wichita State after a lucrative third inning. The Shockers picked up three runs in the top of the ninth to take the win.

Scott Poepard, K-State's second baseman, said it was more like a gift.

Wichita State profited from five K-State errors, two of which led to four Shocker runs.

"We gave them a lot of help," Poepard said. "It's a game we should have won. But once again we came out on the losing end of that one. That's Wichita State."

That's Wichita State — winners of the last 12 meetings, including one- and two-run victories last year.

Poepard's error off Jerry Stine's sharp grounder in the seventh inning, taking an odd hop to Poepard's left, allowed Nathan Reese and Randy Young to score.

Casey Blake's single pushed Travis Wyckoff across, too, tying the game, 4-4.

"It's a play I should have made," Poepard said, "and those four others we should have made."

That's Wichita State.

A similar error by shortstop Heath Schesser in the ninth inning equaled two more runs for the Shockers, good enough for the win.

● See BASEBALL Page 6

▶ BASKETBALL

3-on-3 team wins, advances to Atlanta

Shana Newell
sports editor

RICHMOND, VA. - Thanks to Cliff, the K-State 3-on-3 men's basketball team is heading to Atlanta next weekend to take part in Pizza Hut's version of the NCAA Tournament.

In Virginia for the 3-on-3 Tournament, five K-Staters found their way to round three as they defeated New Mexico's team 16-13 in round one and the Georgetown squad 16-6 in the second round Saturday.

> We came out here to have fun first and foremost. Winning just took care of itself.
>
> ALLEN POPPE
> SENIOR IN BIOCHEMISTRY

"Cliff was our Holiday Inn-airport shuttle driver," Allen Poppe, senior in biochemistry, said. "He gave us permission to go all the way. We want to tell anyone that goes to Virginia to look up Cliff."

Poppe was joined by four other Cats in Virginia. Corby Kassebaum, senior in biochemistry; Shane Kaberline, senior in kinesiology; Andy Wingert, senior in history and social sciences; and Carlton Poace, senior in civil engineering, helped lead the Cats to victory.

"New Mexico was a short team," Kassebaum said. "Their tallest guy was 6 feet."

Wingert was K-State's big man at 6-foot-5, while Kassebaum was the shortest Cat, standing at 6'0."

The Cats finished the Virginia trip with a dominating victory against Georgetown's 3-on-3 team.

"They were taller than New Mexico, but not much," Kassebaum said. "They were pretty average in height."

"They were quick though," Poppe added.

But they were not quick enough to catch the Cats as K-State took off on an 8-1 run to start the contest.

"We just pushed them around," Poppe said. "When they went inside, we fouled them."

The format of the tournament was simple.

It was a race to 16 points. Each field goal was worth one point, except those outside the arc. What would normally be a three-point shot in regular hoops was worth two points, according to 3-on-3 rules.

After seven fouls, the fouled team received a free throw and possession turned over to the fouling team. But after 13 fouls, the fouled team retained possession of the ball.

All in all, Poppe said the team members enjoyed themselves.

"It was a lot of fun," he said. "We came out here to have fun first and foremost. Winning just took care of itself."

But everything did not end on a happy note for the Cats — Poppe returned to Manhattan without his luggage because it was lost en route to Kansas City.

"I'm actually kind of worried," he said. "I left my P. chem. (physical chemistry) book in my luggage, and I have a test tomorrow."

The team travels to Atlanta later this week to take on the Privateers of New Orleans in the third round of the tournament.

RHETT HARTMAN/Collegian

Members ofthe K-State and Wichita State University men's lacrosse teams battle each other during a game Sunday afternoon at Memorial Stadium. KSU beat WSU, 8-2.

SURPRISE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

on to the next person. No pressure."

K-State should not have lost the game, Dies said.

"I really felt like we lost the second half more than we lost the game," Dies said. "I really feel that way."

So might most Cat fans. With New Mexico ahead 31-30 at halftime, K-State failed to execute in the second period.

The Lobos outscored the Cats 38-18 in the second half.

Dies was averaging only 9.2 minutes per game entering the tournament. Because Rhodes was hospitalized just prior to tip-off, Asbury counted on Dies to put in quality minutes.

And Dies did just that.

In 30 minutes of playing time, he was 3-of-9 from the field. Dies went to the line four times and missed on only one of his free throw attempts. Defensively, he blocked one shot and had one steal for the Cats.

Dies said the role Asbury has expected of him has changed throughout the season, and he is more comfortable now than he was at the beginning.

"At the beginning of the season, they started me more on the perimeter," Dies said. "Now they're playing me down low. It's more my bread and butter."

Dies said he is looking forward to returning to the NCAA Tournament next season.

"It was really cool," he said. "It was an experience the younger guys will never forget. Even though we should have won, we had a taste of the tourney.

"We're going to have to work hard. We can't just expect to be back in the tournament next year. It was a definite incentive for us."

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Stephenson pointed to the field in K-State's defense of the miscues. Pseudo-errors is more the term.

"You never know what you're going to get out there," he said. "It's a tough field. You can't hold those infielders at fault for that. We got the bounces tonight. Earlier, it looked like it was going to be the other way."

That's Wichita State.

And while the Shockers' offense squeezed out some runs, their defense kept the Wildcats in check, thanks to relief pitching from Bluma and Wyckoff.

"We didn't get anything going after the third inning," Clark said. "We were up, had the bases loaded, had a chance to break it open and didn't get the job done. Their relief pitchers allowed them to get back in it."

The Wildcats had a chance to break the eighth-inning tie. Pinch hitter Matt Miller got a grounder between the first baseman's legs, good for a double. Ryan Buell then came in as the pinch runner.

That brought Chris Hess, three for four at the time, to the plate. Hess belted one to deep left field, but the left fielder chased it down near the warning track.

Buell, anticipating an extra-base hit, sprinted for third. He was two steps away from the base when the catch was made, forcing him to backtrack for the tag. He did not make it.

"It was a base-running mistake at the time," Clark said. "I thought it was over his head."

And so K-State, off to its best start since 1989 in a young season, is still looking for a win against the Shockers. A few slight errors late in the game made all the difference.

That's Wichita State.

"You can't give them a little inch here, a little thing there. We're about a quarter of an inch from beating somebody big," Clark said.

NCAA Loss

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

lead of the game, 23-16, before it relinquished it with 1:57 remaining in the first half.

With the game tied at 28, New Mexico forward Greg Shornstein found his second of three treys to put the Lobos ahead 31-28 with 48 seconds left in the half.

Lobo Royce Olney fouled Hatcher with eight seconds left, and K-State narrowed the margin to within one to close out the half.

Although the Cats never regained the lead, the second half remained close until the Lobos started to pull ahead with nine minutes left in the game.

"In the second half they were stuck on 48-42, 49-42 for what seemed like an eternity," Asbury said.

"I thought we were in great shape at that point in time because I knew we couldn't be any worse off offensively. But, lo and behold, we were."

With the season over and his career as a Wildcat at an end, Davis said the loss disappointed him.

"We worked our behinds off all season and worked through a lot of ups and downs and then came out and choked in the second half," he said.

K-State finished its season with a 17-12 record.

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▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Soon-Yi's mom
4 Make marginalia
7 One of the sounds of fall?
11 Pruritus
13 Kick — fuss
14 Originate
15 Epithet
16 Allen or Conway
17 Summertime desserts
18 Sparkle
20 DeMille movie, often
22 Weir
24 Short sock
28 Used TNT
32 Eucalyptus eater
33 Fancy auto
34 "Holy mackerel!"
36 Streamlet
37 Burglary thwarter
39 Property
41 Cafe
43 "— Town"
44 Sends out invitations
46 "La Belle Dame Sans Merci" writer
50 Calf concealer
53 Hole-making device
55 Geometry problem
56 "— have to do"
57 Lindstrom or Zadora
58 Haberdashery array
59 Mainlanders' mementos
60 Mischievous one
61 Tray

DOWN
1 Foe of Flash Gordon
2 Romance lang.
3 Wile E. Coyote's supplier
4 Protrude
5 Mayberry tyke
6 Florida city
7 Late October choice
8 Toper's remark
9 Put to work
10 — Moines
12 Flip choice
19 A welcome sight?
21 Squid squirt
23 Kitty's call
25 Milk (Fr.)
26 Model Macpherson
27 Over 7 feet, maybe
28 Spill the beans
29 Caron role
30 You love, to Livy
31 Bashful companion?
35 Personal question
38 "— Doubtfire" (movie)
40 Black-and-white diver
42 Giraffe's kin
45 Enjoy the pool
47 Met melody
48 Fairway lead-ins
49 Window frame
50 Wire measure
51 "Pigged out"
52 CCV divided by V
54 You can't stand to have one minutia

Solution time: 24 min.

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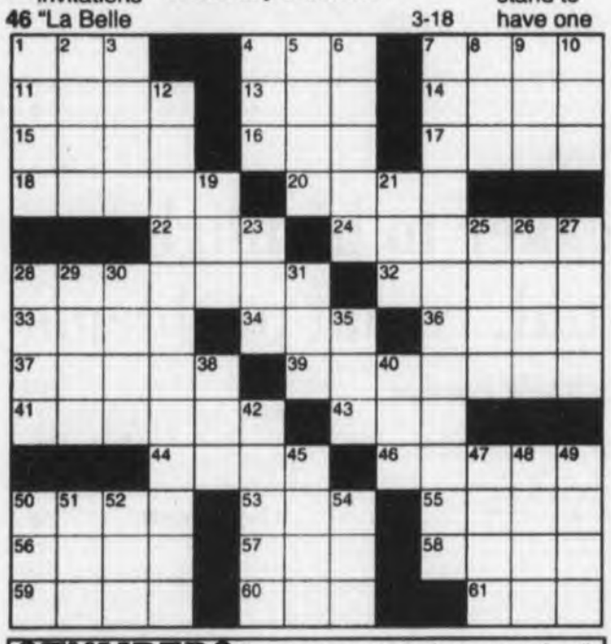
Yesterday's answer

3-18



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3-18 CRYPTOQUIP

U H M E E X F N R M U X E L K E P H X W F X Y M P D N N E P H X M H W K F E M Y D R K F : E L X W D F R.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: I LIKED CRUSHING ALL THOSE BIG ROCKS; IT OFTEN MADE ME FEEL BOULDER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals R

▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend

▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich

▶ MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins

▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley

▶ REVIEW

Restaging offers literal, timeless view of 'Henry V'

Russell Fortmeyer
contributing writer

Although many people spend St. Patrick's Day celebrating in a pub, not many theatergoers expect the same sort of situation when attending Shakespeare.

Patrons of McCain Auditorium Sunday afternoon bellied up to the bar for the Acting Company's touring production of Shakespeare retitled "Henry V: Crispian's Day at the Boar's Head."

The restaging of the play, by director Mary Lou Rosato, in a quasi-English pub was an interesting feat to watch and hear.

The characters assumed the roles of war veterans, barmaids and the like — each of them looking back on past conquests, old conversations and distant wars.

However, these new identities were not rooted in one particular time period and one war, but many different time periods.

There was the Confederate army soldier left over from the Civil War, an Irishman from World War I and a minuteman from the Revolution, among others.

McCain Performances
The dynamic trio of Beverly Hoch, a stratospheric soprano, Todd Palmer, a clarinet virtuoso, and Charles Wadsworth, a pianist, will perform at 3 p.m. on April 21. Tickets are $8-16.

The pub atmosphere, carefully created with a well-placed dart board, a jukebox and a mishmash of lights and junk, conjured up a feeling of nostalgia, which made the conceptual production work.

Rosato said the new staging makes the play timeless. One wonders, though, if such a literal staging, although easy to comprehend, may make this timelessness come at a price for some audience members.

Adding to the mix, and sometimes taking away, were musical interludes of songs generally associated with wars: "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "White Cliffs of Dover" and the requisite Glen Miller tune.

This musical overlay made the show move faster but at the price of time for contemplation and digestion of the play's dialogue.

Sometimes this staging was hard to follow, especially with the crown being passed from hand to hand as different actors took on the role of King Hal.

However, the staging did succeed in allowing new interpretation of the play and of ourselves. Watching these fading relics of past wars wax nostalgic can either give one an appreciation of their efforts or create a feeling of sympathy, or even pity, for them.

One does wonder how much of the staging was lost on some of the audience.

Most of the laughs can almost be attributed to Rosato's sometimes-comic direction and not the bard's words alone.

Like most restagings and unique interpretations, there will be some members of the audience who will be disappointed and some who will rediscover the play with fervor.

Although Sunday's performance did little to disappoint, at times it left some to be desired.

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▶ RESEARCH

Biologist's career spans 46 years

■ **Jane Westfall** has won many awards for her research

Brent Smitko
staff reporter

Walking down a hall to her office and lab in the Veterinary Medical Science building, there are nearly 15 posters covering the walls, representing a few of the recent research projects she has worked on.

Women in Science

Science series
For one more day, the Collegian will profile different researchers from K-State involved with the Association for Women in Science.

A native of Lafayette, Calif., Jan Westfall's career in biology spans almost 46 years.

It has been highlighted by a seemingly endless list of awards and recognitions most recently, the 1993 K-State Conoco Distinguished Graduate Faculty Award and the 1995 Pacific Alumni Association's Distinguished Professional Service Award.

Aside from Westfall's research, she still manages to find time to chair the University Women's Caucus.

The time there is spent helping develop scholarship opportunities for women, she said.

"We try and promote scholarships for women in science," Westfall said.

Her current study investigates the basic functional morphology of nerve cells and their synaptic connections in sea anemones, which belong to the first group of animals to have recognizable nervous systems.

It is no wonder Westfall chose the sea anemones to study because the amount of time she has spent near the ocean originally sparked her interest in marine biology.

Denise Landers, a research instruments operator, has been working with Westfall on this latest research.

Westfall is involved from beginning to end, and she is extremely patient, Landers said.

"When she's working, she is very fine and meticulous," Landers said.

Westfall has a bachelor's degree from the University of Pacific, a master's degree from Mills College and a doctorate in zoology from the University of California.

Also, Westfall spent a year of her education in Naples, Italy, on a Fulbright Scholarship.

Westfall spends the fall teaching Introduction to Microanatomy. But do not even think that she relaxes in the spring and summer.

"I like to go walking in the mall," she said. "I also enjoy traveling."

Westfall has visited China, Russia, Australia and Europe, just to name a few destinations.

"I go on people-to-people tours," she said.

The tours give you a chance to see how other countries' education programs operate, as well as sightsee, Westfall said.

So when she is not researching, teaching, relaxing or working with the University Women's Caucus, Westfall is searching for more funds for research.

"A lot of the time is spent trying to get additional grants for research," Westfall said.

So what will she do after this current research ends?

"I don't know what I'll do," she said with a smile.

SCOTT M. LADD/Collegian

During her nearly 46 years in biology, Jane Westfall, professor of anatomy and physiology, has garnered an endless list of awards and recognition. Recently she was awarded the 1995 Pacific Alumni Association's Distinguished Professional Service Award.

▶ FREE-SPEECH ZONE

K-State joins in National Call to Action Day

Marci McNeal
staff reporter

Seven campus organizations, along with several featured speakers, participated in the National Call to Action Day Friday in the free-speech zone behind the K-State Student Union.

This was the second year K-State has been involved in the national event.

"K-State prides itself especially in the fact that we're the only school in the Midwest that participated in this event," said Jason Dechant, vice president of the Young Democrats and junior in political science.

Dechant said about 300 universities participate in this event around the nation, mostly on the East and West coasts.

"We've received a lot of accolades and appreciation from these bigger schools around the nation for participating," Dechant said.

Tables were set up to inform students about issues the organizations felt were important.

The campus organizations present were Houses for Christ sponsored by Rotaract Club, Habitat for Humanity, Students for Peace and Justice, Young Democrats, Amnesty International, National Organization for Women, American Civil Liberties Union and the Student Governing Association booth to register to vote.

"Today, our goal is to lessen the apathy. It's gotten to the point where people just don't seem concerned, and any little bit that you can do helps drastically," said Maggie Keating, member of the Young Democrats and freshman in political science.

Local issues were not the only topics covered in the day's events.

"We feel it's important for students to get involved, not only with local issues but international issues as well," said Terri Harris, member of Amnesty International and senior in Spanish and Latin American studies.

Harris said on a day like the National Call to Action Day, groups can really make a personal connection with students and bring the student movement home to them.

STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Terri Harris, senior in Spanish, speaks to the group Amnesty International during Friday's National Call to Action Day in the free-speech zone behind the K-State Student Union.

"We wanted to encourage students to get involved with their communities, and that student empowerment is really essential in making a difference in Manhattan," said Liz Ring, vice president of the ACLU and senior in history.

A petition to support financial aid and a Day of Action survey were placed at the individual tables for the students.

Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance, spoke to the crowd about critical student-aid issues.

"Here at K-State about 70 percent of the students receive some kind of assistance, either through the federal government, the state government or through K-State itself," Moeder said.

"Congress will listen and respond to students when they call and say that they have a difficult time paying for educational expenses and are concerned about the amount of debt they're incurring during college," Moeder said.

Guy Smith, medical director at Lafene Health Center, also spoke to the crowd about services offered at Lafene and changes that are taking place.

"If we lost the services at Lafene or had fewer services available or fewer staff, many students would have difficulty getting access to a physician, certainly in a way that they are used to in the past," Smith said.

▶ LECTURE

Speaker to highlight sexual, racial problems

■ **Speaker's career** shaped by commitment toward civil rights

Laurel Hovell
staff reporter

K-State alumna L. Camille Hébert, an associate professor of law at Ohio State, will discuss racial harassment and sexual harassment at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Forum Hall.

The lecture will focus on the effects of drawing analogies between racial harassment and sexual harassment.

The Dorothy L. Thompson Lecture Series committee selected Hébert as a speaker because of her commitment to civil rights issues.

"Her entire career has been devoted to civil rights and privacy," said Jerry Frieman, chairperson of the Dorothy L. Thompson Lecture Series committee. "She shows us an undergraduate degree from K-State can get you pretty far."

Hébert earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy and political science from K-State in 1979 and a law degree from the University of Kansas School of Law in 1982.

Hébert's most recent publications include "Sexual Harassment Is Gender Harassment" in the April 1995 edition of the University of Kansas Law Review and "The Economic Implications of Sexual Harassment for Women" in the spring 1994 edition of the Kansas Journal of Law and Public Policy, Frieman said.

> "She shows us an undergraduate degree from K-State can get you pretty far."
>
> JERRY FRIEMAN
> CHAIR D. L. THOMPSON COMMITTEE

The Dorothy L. Thompson Lecture Series honors the memory of Thompson, who was an associate University attorney at K-State until her death in 1992.

Thompson developed K-State's affirmative action policy and the Commission on the Status of Women.

The lecture series is supported by Dorothy Thompson Lecture patrons and corporate sponsors, along with funding from various K-State departments.

Previous lecturers include Joycelyn Elders, former U.S. surgeon general, and Nadine Strossen, president of the American Civil Liberties Union.

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105

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1994 14X56 Skyline two-bedroom, one bath, very nice condition, central air/ heat, 537-9740 anytime or 776-6361 before 9p.m.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. Lease runs until July 31. $213/ month plus one-half utiilities. Call Kendra 537-9169, leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment. Very close to campus for summer. Call: Ryan 565-0169.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. $175 a month. 539-4429.

ROOMMATES WANTED immediately to share five-bedroom house. $150/ month plus utilities. Summer subleasing available. Call 587-1969. Leave message.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW or summer: sublease one-bedroom of four-bedroom apartment. $220/ month includes cable. Water and trash paid. Ground floor, pool, laundry facilities. First month rent paid. Call 776-2216.

CLEAN FOUR-BEDROOM house available May 20- July 31. Quiet neighborhood near campus, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, $400/ month. 776-0594.

FOR SUMMER. Your own washer and dryer. Close to campus, city park and Aggieville. Call 776-9041.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM townhouse, two and one-half bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, starts June 1, 587-8622.

JUNE 1- July 31, two-bedroom furnished apartment, two and one-half blocks from campus. Laundry facilities, water and trash paid. Dishwasher, $485/ month. 776-6596 Lisa or Michelle.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for immediate sublease. Smoker OK. Huge apartment, large kitchen, living room. Two-bedroom, balcony, fireplace. McCain Lane location. You pay $260, plus half low KPL. Urgent that we find someone soon. Call Matt at 537-0752 after 5p.m.

MAY 20- July 31. Share two-bedroom apartment $180/ month plus one-half utilities. three blocks east campus. No pets. 776-9559.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT June- July at Park Place $345/ month. 539-7760.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, nice, spacious, clean, available after finals, until Aug. 1. Rent negotiable. Across from campus. 537-2386.

QUIET TWO-BEDROOM apartment available May 20- July 31. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. $450/ month. 537-6209.

SUBLEASE SUMMER, one-bedroom furnished. 537-6192.

SUBLEASE THREE-BEDROOM apartment after finals. Water, trash, cable paid. Call 565-0238.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM one and one-half bath. May 1- July 31. Close to campus, Aggiveille. Water/ trash paid. 537-4768, leave a message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- available after finals/ graduation. One, two, or three-bedroom, 1850 Claflin. Laundry facilities, water/ trash paid. 776-0264.

SUMMER SUBLEASE four-bedroom, 1800 Platt. Across from Durland. Call 565-0169.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom house, 732 Frey Dr. Furnished washer and dryer. Fenced in back yard. $520 per month plus deposit. Call 587-8166.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- nice, one-bedroom ground level apartment. Close to campus. Before 10:30a.m., or after 11:00p.m. 537-2346, or e-mail jstntim@ksu.ksu.edu

YOU DESERVE THE BEST
* 2 bedroom apartments
* Great location
* Private bedroom
* Large bath & closets
* Dishwasher/disposal
* Laundry facilities
* Onsite office
* 2 pools

NOW LEASING
For
June & August
Call
776-1148
OPEN HOUSES DAILY

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-9110.

THREE-BEDROOM TWO full bath, AC. Sublease June 1, negotiable. Water, trash paid. Near campus and Aggieville 776-9432.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease one-half block from campus. Will sublease for $400. Please call for availability. 537-0234.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

255

Other Services

LET YOUR BODY DO THE TALKING! Look good, feel great! Be noticed! How? Call 537-2515 or (800)296-8340.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$ CRUISE Ships Hiring! Students needed! $$$ plus Free Travel (Carribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/ Permanent, no experience necessary. Gde. (919)929-4398 ext. C1069.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000-$6000** plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext.A57684.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Fisheries, parks, resorts now hiring! Earn to $3000-$6000 plus/ month! Airfare! Room/ Board! **Free video** with program! Call SEI (919)932-1489, ext. A85.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CHRISTIAN MOTHER seeking college student to watch infant in my home. Part-time during weekdays through May. Hours flexible. 587-0291.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land-Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call (206)971-3550 ext.C57685.

DOES YOUR SUMMER WORK SUCK? If so, come see us! Summer Work, make $450/ week!! Possible college credit. Interviews being held. Call 539-1561.

FAST FUNDRAISER-Raise $500 in **five days-** Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. **Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)862-1982 ext.33.**

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over $6 billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. F57685.

GROWING NETWORK enterprise looking for enthusiastic, motivated individuals in your area. Experience personal and financial freedom and motivate others. Call (913)545-3497 after 6p.m.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED. We run three new 2188's Case International combines, three new Chevy automatic, twinscrew trucks. Start mid to end of May. Room and board provided. $1400/ month for experienced help. Call Gaines Harvesting. (913)689-4660.

HELP WANTED experienced summer farm help. (913)437-3162.

I MADE **$1800 in 6 weeks.** No work! No time! Rush $2 and self-addressed stamped envelope to: Briles, P.O. Box 127, Rule, TX 79547.

I NEED HELP! If you speak Spanish, French, German, Japanese, Russian, Chinese, Korean or Portugese, call Susan. Unlimited Income. 539-7336.

KAPLAN TEST-PREP seeks campus rep. Earn extra money and a free course by distributing flyers, promoting KAPLAN programs, and taking in enrollments. Send letter of interest to KAPLAN, 3848 W. 75th St., Shawnee Mission, KS 66208.

LOSE WEIGHT NOW! Needed 27 people to lose weight. All natural Dr. recommended. 587-1037.

MAINE. EXCITING, fun-filled summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. Openings in: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Lax, Swim (WSI), Waterski and All Water Sports, PLUS: Camping and Hiking, Ropes and Climbing Wall, Ice Hockey, SCUBA, English Horseback Riding, Archery, Riflery, Arts and Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's Secretaries. Coed Staff, Top salaries, excellent facilities, room/ baord/ laundry, travel allowance. Call or write; Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104, Camp Cobbossee 10 Silvermine Dr., So. Salem, NY 10590.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE opening at American General Finance. Finance/ sales background helpful. 776-0050.

OUTSIDE SUMMER JOBS Tropical Beach/ Mountain Resorts, National Parks, Ranches, Rafting Companies! 500 plus employers nationwide! Call SEI! (919) 932-1489, ext. R85.

PART-TIME YOUTH worker. 10 hours a week, begin in fall. Apply by April 1. First Lutheran Church. 537-8532.

PREMIERE BROTHERS-Sister Camps in Massachusetts: Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 18- August 17. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

REFEREES WANTED USSF Certified Soccer Referees needed for Soccer Tournament, April 13 and 14 at Anneberg Park Manhattan Kansas. For information call 537-2670.

ROOF TRUSS Manufacturer 5107 Murray Rd. 776-5081.

SPRING/ SUMMER Workers: Yard work, inventory and general maintenance. Some positions starting April others May- June. $4.25 per hour 40 hour week. Must be at least sixteen years of age. Applications must be received by March 25, 1996 to be considered. Apply to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000 EOE.

STUDENT HELPDESK/ Production Services Assistant in the Kansas State University Office of Information Systems. Assist users of University Administrative Computer Systems with scheduling, job submission and troubleshooting of batch data-processing programs/ job streams. Chauffeur office staff to campus meetings. Assist with HelpDesk/ reception duties. Experience dealing with customers both on telephone and in person would be helpful. Contact David Hillier at 532-7843, by electronic mail to deh@iso.ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 215. Last day to apply: March 29, 1996. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. Minority, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for **custom wheat harvesting operation.** Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316)227-8821.

SUMMER HARVEST help wanted: Three John Deere 9600's and 9500's beginning in May. Call Mike Parker, Waterville, KS. Phone; (800)653-8235.

THE **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN,** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1996 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE,** K-State's student produced yearbook, is now accepting applications for the 1996-97 school year. There are many positions to choose from. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103.

TROPICAL RESORTS Hiring. Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57681.

WANTED, COMBINE and truck drivers for wheat harvest. Experience around farm machinery or trucks preferred. Good wages and bonus plan available (913)776-1321 ask for Ryan or (913)582-5359.

WHEAT HARVEST help wanted for summer. Case- IH equipment diesel trucks from Texas to Montana. $1500/ month. Maddey Harvesting. Norton, KS (913)877-5577.

YMCA SUMMER DAY CAMP POSITIONS. Looking for mature, dependable, committed people to implement quality YMCA Summer Day Camps in four Topeka locations. Must be able to work well with and relate to kids and parents. First Aid, CPR, water and CDL certification a plus. Elementary Education, Child Development, Physcial Education, and Recreation are encouraged to apply. Camp Coordinators- Need strong administrative, supervisory, communicative, organization, and people skills. Minimum requirements: 12 college hours in relevant courses or one year experience in state licensed child care program. Camp Counselors- Must communicate and relate well to kids and parents. Minimum requirements: must be 18, high school diploma, relevant college hours, experience in child care and/ or observation hours. Apply now at the YMCA of Topeka Kuehns Branch at 1936 N. Tyler, Topeka 66608 or Downtown Branch At 421 Van Buren, Topeka 66603.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- New and used! Combat and safety toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks). Camouflage clothing. Also CARHARTT workwear. Open Monday through Friday 9-5:30p.m. Saturday 9- 5. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS (913)437-2734.

MK COSMETICS on sale. Buy one get second of equal or lesser value free. In stock only. 776-6674.

MOVIES STILLS, books, Bronze Remingtons, African, black, oriental, estate jewelry, albums, tin signs, beer mobilia, hats, prints, political, many curious goods, Time Machine Antique Maul 4910 Skyway Drive. East of Airport. Open 12 through 5, Tuesday thru Saturday. Visa and Mastercard and layaway, 539-4684.

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Ogden, KS.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUCH AND chair for sale. Great for a college apartment. Nothing fancy, but clean and in decent condition. Asking $75 for both or best offer. Call 537-4807.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

72- PIN RAM, 8 meg $170, 4 meg $80, 4X-CD ROM $90. Tom 395-2447.

450

Pets and Supplies

BABY AFRICAN Pigmy hedgehogs four weeks old. Male/ female. Great quiet pets. 532-6273.

FEEDER RABBITS $7.98. Pet-N-Stuff. 539-9494.

NINE MONTH old male ferret for sale. Cage and accessories included. Neutered and descented. All shots. $150. Call 587-1969, leave message.

455

Sporting Equipment

DRIVING RANGE, lighted Batting Cages, Sand Volleyball, Miniature Golf, Arcade Games. Open 11a.m. to 9p.m., 539-PLAY, Wildcat Creek Sports Center.

460

Stereo Equipment

MTX BLUE Thunder car speakers in truck boxes 12-inch woofers- tweeters. Retail $350. Selling for $185 or best offer, 537-3295.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1990 LINCOLN Continental town car, blue on blue, cloth top, signature series. Serious inquiries only. (913)238-3874.

ECONOMICAL, BLACK 1983 Pontiac 6000 front-wheel drive, six cylinder, diesel, dual tanks. $1250, best offer, 537-4047.

LOW MILES five-speed black 1987 Ford Tempo $1350. 1985 blue Mercury Marquis, extra clean, $1700 or best offer. 776-2329, (913)238-1259.

520

Bicycles

GIANT ATX 760, mountain bike, little use on campus, $250. 395-2842.

530

Motorcycles

SUZUKI 550 GS 1977. Nice ride on a warm day. Must sell. $1000 or best offer. 587-8638 after 5p.m.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

615

Spring Break

BRECKENRIDGE SPRING Break Special. Ski rental package from $6 a day with college ID. (800) 456-0750 Rocky Mountain Sports.

Make Anderson Place Your Home Away From Home!
Now leasing for 1996-97
- 2 bedrooms
- ½ block from campus
- Furnished and unfurnished

Hurry! Only A Few Left.
Showings every Monday through Friday 2-4 p.m.
1852 Anderson Place #16
776-1222

Classified Directory

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
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400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
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435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANSPORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

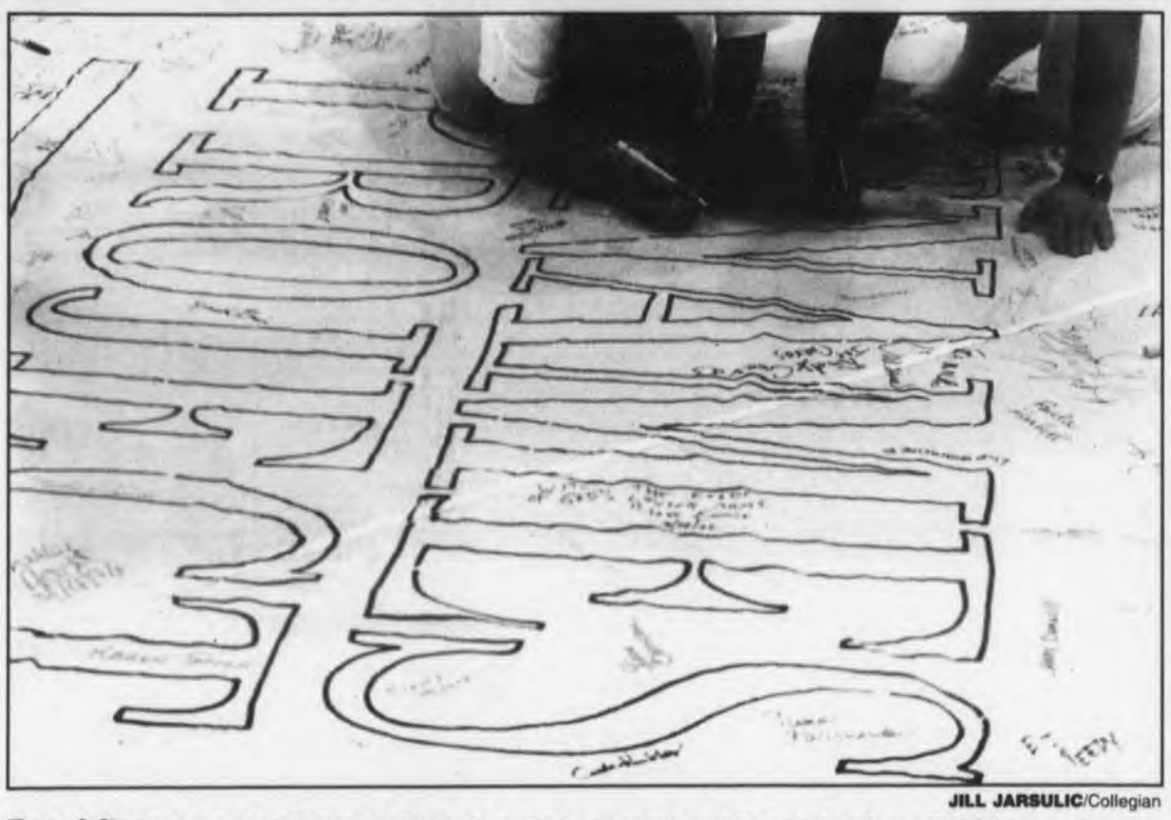
TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

Two visitors of the AIDS Memorial Quilt add their names to the white panel of the quilt. Visitors could sign their names and write messages of those who have succumbed to the AIDS epidemic.

QUILT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

half of all new HIV infections in the United States occur to someone under 25 years of age.

"Teens are the fastest-growing risk group," said Kathy Busch, director of community relations at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, who is involved in the AIDS care team at the hospital.

"The quilt is a great educational tool," she said.

"It is so widespread, and when you see it, you can really understand the enormity of this disease. It is really overpowering."

Many volunteers for the NAMES Project are friends and family of AIDS victims.

Among the Topeka volunteers were Ruth and Dean Cook, the parents of Dean Cook, a K-state graduate in fine arts who died in 1991 only a year after he was diagnosed HIV-positive.

His parents had submitted one panel when the quilt came through in 1993, and they submitted another Sunday.

"For me, it's been very healing to be a part in this," Ruth Cook said. "The new panel is more of a celebration of his life. It's just a different time for us.

"The quilt has such a visual impact," she said, "You can hear it and hear it and hear it, but until you see it you really can't feel it."

> Teens are the fastest-growing risk group. The quilt is a great educational tool.
>
> KATHY BUSCH
> DIRECTOR OF COMMUNITY RELATIONS AT ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER

The statistics are equally overwhelming.

The World Health Organization estimates 6,000 people per day are infected with HIV.

Five hundred women die from AIDS each day, and 3,000 more women are infected. 1.5 million children have been infected with HIV, and in 1994 alone, WHO estimated that 13-15 million adults had been infected.

TECHNOLOGY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Instructors at the three universities will teach the class together using multi-institutional resources, some form of video or audio technology and the Internet and World Wide Web, Starrett said.

Cooperation between the universities allows more material to be covered. Each instructor has a specific expertise to offer in the development of the courses, Starrett said.

Pahwa and Starrett plan to use the World Wide Web as an important resource for the classes.

Because this is a new subject area, there is no textbook available for the classes. All text information will be made available on the World Wide Web. They hope to eventually develop a textbook in hypertext and paper form for the classes.

"We can make up examples so that students can be reading the textbook on the computer, and instead of writing out an example like you would see in a textbook, you can actually have the student go to the program itself and run some real simulations instead of seeing static things on text," Starrett said. Students may be publishing reports for this class on the World Wide Web and using e-mail to turn in their homework, Starrett said.

New technology has not only made communication among universities possible; it has also created new areas of study.

"There have been a lot of advances in computer communications and electronics technology, and with those advances we can improve the efficiency, reliability and quality of the electrical supply system," Pahwa said.

Power supply systems are divided into three areas: generation, transmission and distribution. The classes will explore improvements in transmission and distribution that can be made by advances in computer communications and electronics technology, Pahwa said.

MARCH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I did the right thing. I was a battered woman, and I got out," Conrad said. "I didn't want to raise my daughter to think that it was normal for a man to hit his wife or my son to think it was okay for him to hit his wife.

"I had to get help because to leave my husband was to live in poverty," she said. "A minimum-wage job will not support a family."

Melodie Pooler, a teacher at Manhattan Middle school and K-State graduate who has also been a foster parent, said she would not be where where she is now without the help of the system.

Pooler said despite the myth of the lazy welfare mother, she was on assistance when she started school because her husband left her with three children. She said with the help of these programs that are in danger now, she got her degree in four years.

"I went to school full-time. I worked part-time, and I slept every other night to get my degree because I had no family to help me, because I was once in foster care myself," Pooler said. "For some reason that does not sound lazy to me."

Some of the speakers were recovering alcoholics or drug addicts who got on welfare after they got sober in order to put their lives back together, including Derita Strong, a Wichita resident.

"They talk about the gang violence. They talk about people on drugs. If they make these cuts, they won't be able to come in here to work because they'll have to stay at home to protect their things from addicts like us," Strong said.

The solution is in the power of voting, said Sky Westerland, Lawrence resident. She said the state declared her a non-cooperative parent because she wanted a college degree.

"When I look out at all of you," she said, "I see women. I see men. I see black people. I see white people. I see young people. I see old people and gays and lesbians, but mostly I see voters.

"In the '60s, the question was what if they gave a war and nobody came," she said. "The question for the '90s, and in 1996, is what if they gave an election and everybody came?"

FASHION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

clothing of the African culture," Agosto said.

For Chrinda Smith, junior in public relations, the Ebony Fashion Revue was used for more aesthetic purposes.

"It gave me a chance to see all the clothes out for '96, and it was just a good opportunity for all the African American students to come together and do something positive and fun," Smith said.

Modeling in the Ebony Fashion Revue was not only fun, but it also gave the student models a chance to meet and get to know other students better.

"I thought this was a great opportunity for me to be able to mingle with the other black students on K-State's campus, especially when I really didn't know a lot of them until the fashion show," Agosto said.

Locy Smith II, sophomore in marketing, said he liked to see styles he could relate to. Smith also said he thought the Ebony Fashion Revue was a good way to let the businesses in Manhattan know that there is a need to accommodate the shopping needs of minorities in the Manhattan area.

"It let them know that black people do shop at their stores. Not a lot of the stores pay attention to us because there's not a whole lot of us here," Smith said.

Lopez said she believed this event tied in well with Free Your Mind Week because it opened up understanding for the campus.

A Homecoming Recipe:

Take Alpha Xi Deltas rarin' to go,
Add FIJI and Delts who just can't say no.

Double the spirit and increase the fun,
Mix all this and we've definitely won.

A dash of anticipation for a Homecoming success,
Blend everything together to rise above the rest.

Bake for a week at just the right degree,
The result is the best time you'll ever see!

Alpha Xi/FIJI/Delt Homecoming '96

"No Coupon" Specials (NO coupon needed, NONE accepted)
Everyday Two-fers
2 - PIZZAS with
2 - TOPPINGS each
2 - COKES with ice
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Everyday Three-fers
3 - PIZZAS with
1 - TOPPING each
3 - COKES with ice
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Prices do not include sales taxes.
Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

La Palme
Now Open For Lunch
11:30-1:30 Tues.-Fri.
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"The Best French Cuisine In The Midwest"
Enjoy exquisite cuisine prepared by our European Chef, Gunar, highly rated in Guide Michelin and Gault Millan. Featuring a romantic atmosphere and reasonable prices.
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2 MEDIUM PIZZAS
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$7.99 plus tax
NO LIMIT!
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Little Caesars

PET HEALTH ALERT
Heartworm Season Begins in March
Have Your Dog Tested!!
Kansas State University Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital
Saturday, March 16 & March 23
Times: 8:30-10:30 a.m. each day
Call Now for an appointment
532-5690
**Dogs must be 5 ½ months old to be tested.
VETERINARY MEDICAL TEACHING HOSPITAL
WE CARE
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

A bundle of choices for your bundle of joy!

Childbirth Preparation Classes
Our certified childbirth educators can help prepare you for labor, birth and early parenthood. We offer six week courses and a four hour refresher course. Included is a guided tour of our newly remodeled Birthplace. Call 587-5413 for fees and times.

Getting Fit for Motherhood
This aerobics program is specially designed for pregnant and postpartum women and is facilitated by a certified aerobics instructor. Access to our Fitness Center is also available. You may enroll at anytime in your pregnancy or postpartum with your doctor's approval. Call the Memorial Hospital Fitness Center at 587-4235 for fees and times.

Nature's Way Breastfeeding Class
Breastfeeding success begins with education. Our certified breastfeeding educators are trained to assist breastfeeding families in all stages of lactation. The Nature's Way Breastfeeding Class is offered monthly to expectant couples and those with new arrivals. Call 587-5413 for times.

Breastfeeding Support
Breastfeeding mothers seeking support or assistance can contact our staff of certified breastfeeding educators. If you are returning to work or to school and wish to continue breastfeeding, our educators can help you develop an individualized plan of care to meet your personal breastfeeding goals. Call 587-4264 for an appointment. After hours, call 776-3300.

Sibling Classes
This class helps to prepare children ages three and older to welcome a new sister or brother. Call 587-5413 for times.

CPR Training
CPR training is offered for parents and expectant parents, day care providers, babysitters, grandparents, and teachers. Call 587-5413 for times and fees.

Gift Bonuses
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40 HIGH

22 LOW

Today: Flurries possible. See weather map, page 2.

inside

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Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

March 19, 1996

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Volume 100, Number 117

1896 a century of service 1996

CALENDAR COMPETITION

For three consecutive Thursdays in April, 24 women will be competing for the 12 spots in the Delta Upsilon **Women of K-State Calendar**.

Proceeds from the calendar are given to the Villages of Topeka, which homes wayward children who have been abused and neglected by their parents.

• page 5

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

▶ ELECTION COMMITTEE

Changes in election may improve turnout

Marci McNeal
staff reporter

Changes in the election format and polling station locations has the election committee hopeful for a large turnout in the upcoming elections.

"Our goal during this year's election is to have 5,000 students come out and vote, which is an increase from the 3,300 students who voted last year," said Chad Schneiter, chairman of the Election Committee and senior in architectural engineering and construction science.

Schneiter said in the general election, students will be voting on all the College Councils seats, instead of just the Arts and Sciences and Agriculture councils. The colleges of Education, Engineering, Human Ecology, Business and Architecture will be added to the ballot.

"Because of this new change, we have moved the polling stations on the first day of voting to the individual colleges," Schneiter said. "You will be able to vote at your college from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, and then it will move back to the Union on the last day of voting."

Schneiter said the polling station locations have been a concern to the students in the past, and hopefully the change will help make voting easier.

The change in polling location has been an idea of the Election Committee for the last year.

"This has been in the works for a while, but our committee took charge, met with all the college council presidents and got the changes done in time for this year's election," said Sean Asbury, Election Committee member and senior in finance.

Asbury said every college council had to change its constitution to make voting at the same time universal on campus.

"This had to be done before we could implement the computer voting system," Asbury said.

Schneiter said the proposed computer voting system could double voter turnout once it is implemented.

"The program will be created to be compatible with one of the three computer systems used on campus, and the administration will decide which

● See **ELECTIONS** Page 10

Who's running

These are the 1996-97 candidates running for student body president and vice president.

1. **Chris Hansen**/Aaron Otto
2. **Trent LeDoux**/Brent Wiedeman
3. **Hiriam H. Horsefeathers***/Ezekiel McCracken*
4. **Cowdogg***/Rader*
5. **Jeff Peterson****/Ryan Springering

* These candidates wish to appear on the ballot using these names. Their actual names were not available at press time.
** This is not the current student body president, Jeff Peterson.

SGA Elections 96

This is the timeline of events for the 1996-97 SGA Elections.

March 19 — Mandatory meeting for candidates from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

March 20 — Mandatory meeting for candidates from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

April 1 — Campaign materials may be posted on campus after 5 p.m.

April 2 — Campaign tables in the K-State Student Union may begin at 8 a.m. Presidential tickets must reserve tables.

April 3 — Banners for presidential and vice presidential candidates may be displayed after 5 p.m.

April 5 — Expenditure reports are due from all candidates by 4 p.m. in the OSAS.

April 9 — General election 7:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. in college buildings; 5 – 7 p.m. in Derby/Kramer dining centers

April 10 — General election 7:30 a.m. – 6 p.m. in the Union; 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. at the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

April 10 — All campaign materials posted on campus must be removed by 9 p.m.

April 16 — Run-off expenditure reports are due by 4 p.m. in the OSAS.

April 17 — Run-off election 7:30 a.m. – 6 p.m. in the Union; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Veterinary Medicine Complex

▶ DIVISION OF EXTENSION

Program to provide food stamp education

Janet Blanchat
staff reporter

The K-State University Extension Family and Consumer Sciences is helping 11 counties with food stamp education.

"The main focus of the program is nutrition education and information on the family budget," said Mary Gray, extension assistant director for family and consumer sciences.

Meredith Pearson, assistant professor of the Extension Nutrition Program, said she agreed.

"It's an educational component of the food stamp program," Pearson said.

Pearson said the people who are being taught in this project are people who are receiving food stamps or who are eligible.

"This program is for low-income people, and it is so they can use these food stamps in a most effective way," Pearson said.

Pearson said the program teaches people how to shop more effectively.

"What we are trying to do is help people use these resources. We're going to teach them how to compare prices," Pearson said.

She also said the education involves reading labels, learning basic skills and basic food sanitation, so food doesn't get thrown out.

The project involves three Extension workers whose job is to provide educational material such as videos, fact sheets and other teaching materials, Pearson said. The local county agents do the instructing, she said.

● See **PROJECT** Page 10

QUICK*read*

▶ K-State Extension Family and Consumer Sciences will help teach people who receive food stamps to shop more effectively.

▶ LAFENE

Service decreases; prices escalate

■ **Committee** outlines price increases, program cutbacks at Lafene

Brett Mast
staff reporter

Staff reductions, price increases and program cancellations at Lafene Health Center were outlined during the Student Health Advisory Committee meeting Monday.

The $83 student health fee passed by Student Senate will still require a considerable reduction of staff and services, Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, said.

"Students are going to see a considerable change in accessibility," Zweimiller said.

The fee leaves Lafene with $392,000 less than it received last year, he said.

The loss of money will require a reduction in staff, including one pharmacist, a full-time doctor and two part-time student positions.

Another full-time doctor's duties will be reduced by 25 percent.

"This will result in a loss of 35 patient slots a day," Zweimiller said.

A 10-hour reduction in operation hours will cause another 60 time slots to be lost every week, he said.

Funding for speech and auditory services and physically disabled and learning disability services will also have to be eliminated, he said.

"Given what we know now, that is what we have to do to meet those dollar figures," Zweimiller said.

In addition to the loss of services, prices for many of the remaining ones will likely increase, he said.

"We are going to have to look at increasing charges for services such as labs, X-rays and physical therapy by about 18 percent in order to meet this funding," Zweimiller said.

Even with the cuts and losses, the quality of services should stay at a reasonable level, he said.

"While we dropped back some, I think we succeeded in maintaining a good-quality program," Zweimiller said.

Chris Nowland, representative from G-M underwriters, was also in attendance, and she described the proposed changes to next year's student insurance program.

According to the numbers of claims and the amount of each claim the premium rates for next year would have to increase by 14 percent for the coverage to remain at the current level, Nowland said.

With the increase, the premium for a single student would rise from $863 this year to $987 next year, Nowland said.

Members of the committee decided to take the matter under advisement and will discuss it at the next meeting.

SHAC will meet again at 1:30 p.m. on April 1 in Lafene 231.

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Orgon, played by Aaron Austin, senior in music education, listens to Dorine, played by Anne Walker, senior in applied music, during a rehearsal of "Tartuffe." Performances are at 8 tonight and run through Thursday in Nichols Theatre. See story, page 8.

SCOTT M. LADD/Collegian

Jackie McClaskey, former student body president, started her first day as assistant director for academic programs Monday in the College of Agriculture.

BACK AT K-STATE

Former student body president returns to K-State to work in College of Agriculture

Sara Edwards
staff writer

The opportunity to work at a job that combined higher education and agriculture lured Jackie McClaskey, former student body president, back to K-State.

McClaskey has started her new position, assistant director for academic programs in the College of Agriculture.

She said one thing she hopes to accomplish is to continue to expand the definition of agriculture.

"I can't think of a better place to serve this position than the K-State College of Agriculture," she said.

She said she thinks her experiences as a student leader at K-State will help her to serve the students.

"She really impressed me with her interest in helping students. That's what she'll have the opportunity to do," said Dave Mugler, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and director of agriculture academic programs.

> "I CAN'T THINK OF A BETTER PLACE TO SERVE THIS POSITION THAN THE K-STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE."
> – JACKIE MCCLASKEY
> FORMER STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

McClaskey said one of her main responsibilities is working with high school and college students about career choices and to show them what the College of Agriculture has to offer at K-State and after they graduate.

She said that a career in agriculture can appeal to all individuals, not just those with a background in agriculture.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, employment in agriculture is increasing.

Her duties involve recruitment, advising general agriculture students and teaching the "Ag Employment" class.

She will also serve as adviser for the Ag Ambassadors and the KSU Ag REPS Programs.

McClaskey served as student body president from November 1991 to May 1993.

She was a member of many campus activities and honor societies. She was also active in the College of Agriculture, serving in many organizations which she will now advise.

After graduating from K-State with a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics and receiving a masters degree from Texas A&M University, McClaskey worked as communications director for U.S. Representative Sam Brownback's election campaign.

She then served as Brownback's press secretary and agriculture and higher education policy coordinator since January 1995.

McClaskey said Brownback appointed her to her position because of her interest in agricultural and higher education policy issues.

She said she took the job at K-State to further her interests in these issues.

"Eventually I was going to be looking for an opportunity to further my interest in education and agriculture," McClaskey said.

In the news

▶ DIRECTOR OF GRADUATE STUDIES IN ECONOMICS DIED AT AGE 60

Jarvin Emerson, a prominent economist and K-State director of graduate studies in economics, died Saturday morning at Memorial Hospital at the age of 60.

Emerson was a respected economic adviser since 1965, predicting revenue streams as the author of the Govenor's Economic Report and on the Consensus Revenue Estimating Panel and authored or co-authored approximately 80 publications.

He received his bachelor's degree from Luther College in 1957 in mathematics and business administration, his master's degree from the University of Iowa in 1960 in economics, and his doctorate from the University of Iowa in 1963, also in economics.

Prior to coming to K-State, he was an assistant professor at Baker University in Baldwin from 1960-1962 and later served as the department head in economics at K-state.

Born in Watertown, S.D., April 22, 1935, he had lived in Manhattan since 1962 with his wife of 37 years, Anne Natvig.

Other survivors include two sons, Kent Emerson, Silverthorne, Colo., and Mark Emerson, Fort Collins, Colo.; two daughters, Kari Emerson, Silverthorne, Colo., and Lori Emerson, Shoreview; and a brother, Owen Emerson, West St. Paul, Minn.

Page Getz

▶ FORMER K-STATE UNION DIRECTOR DIED SATURDAY IN TEXAS HOME

Former K-State Student Union Director Walt Smith died Saturday morning in McAllen, Texas, at the age of 70.

Born May 8, 1925, in Webber, Smith was responsible for developing many of the services the Union provides during his tenure from 1972 until his retirement in 1987.

A veteran of the U.S. Navy Air Corps during World War II, he graduated in business administration at Kansas Wesleyan University in Salina in 1950.

Smith was a principal and coach at Montrose Public Schools from 1950 to 1957. In 1957, he was named assistant business manager of the Student Union, which was at the time only a year old, and later held positions as business manager, assistant director and director.

He served as a consultant to Ahmadu Bello University in Nigeria through a K-State- and Agency for International Development-sponsored program.

Smith married Darlene McElroy on Oct. 20, 1946 in Mankato, Minn. Besides his wife, other survivors include two sons, Ronald Dean Smith, Topeka, and Richard L. Smith, Mission Viejo, Calif.; a daughter, Camille Smith Feltner, Manhattan, a sister, Darleen Sobers, Mankato, and seven grandchildren.

Page Getz

▶ POLICE INVESTIGATE DAMAGE

Between 5:30 a.m. and 4:21 p.m. Sunday there were 10 reports to the Riley County Police Department of damaged or stolen mailboxes.

One report mentioned damage to seven mailboxes on the 1900 block of Judson.

Sgt. Joe Stech of the Riley County Police Department said the damage varies, but it looks like the incidents were related.

"We think they're related because of the way they were damaged. It looked like they were run over," Stech said.

An investigation was underway, and there were no suspects at that time, Stech said.

"Some people believe they may have heard something at 2:30 a.m.," he said.

Sara Edwards

▶ CLINTON TO PROPOSE TAX CUTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton plans to unveil a fiscal 1997 budget Tuesday calling for nearly $100 billion in tax cuts during the next seven years, documents show. The plan also projects a balanced budget by 2002 and assumes Clinton will strike a deal with Republicans for some quick savings.

Pages from the president's election-year budget, obtained by the Associated Press, show that Clinton expects a $164.2-billion deficit in fiscal 1997, which begins Oct. 1, dropping to a $7.6-billion surplus in 2002. That would be the first year the government completed with black ink in its ledger book since 1969.

Fiscal 2002 is the same year Clinton and Republicans aimed at for balancing the budget during their year-long, inconclusive fiscal battle last year. The president's decision to retain 2002 as a target — which congressional Republicans plan to do as well — reflects a desire to avoid accusations that they are letting their budget-balancing deadline slip.

The president's fiscal recipe follows the outline he released last month and offers he made during budget talks with Republicans. It would rely mostly on $124 billion in savings from Medicare, $59 billion from Medicaid, $40 billion from welfare, plus $297 billion from annually approved general government programs.

There would be $99.7 billion in tax cuts through 2002 — about half of what Republicans have proposed — largely for families and small businesses.

CORRECTIONS

➤ In Monday's edition of the Collegian, Jan Westfall was incorrectly identified as the chair of the University Women's Caucus. Westfall is the chair of a committee on scholarship recognition of the University Women's Caucus. The committee tries to promote scholarship recognition for all women.

➤ In the Monday edition of the Collegian, Karlton Place's name was misspelled.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

At 2:20 p.m., Kim Richardson reported rollerbladers repeatedly crossing Denison Avenue, causing a traffic hazard and possible personal hazard. The responding officers spoke with them, and they complied by moving to somewhere else.

At 5:15 p.m., Carrie Maskil, Goodnow 602, reported theft. An out-of-jurisdiction report was filed.

At 8:02 p.m., Jeff Head reported suspicious activity at Seaton 214. There was a desk pushed up against the door like someone was trying to look through the window.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

At 4:33 a.m., Sam Shamburger, 1304 Wreath Ave., reported a hit-and-run vehicle accident.

At 5:32 a.m., a Pepsi machine at the Blue Hills Dutch Maid, 2313 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was damaged at a cost of $500. The officer stopped a car that was a possible suspect.

At 10:07 a.m., Jason Dale, 919 N. 11th St., reported a hit-and-run.

At 11:43 a.m., Joe Griffith, 1716 Vaughn Drive, reported a female subject was battered. No medical attention was required.

At 2:07 p.m., an information report was filed in reference to an attempted suicide by a female subject.

At 4:38 p.m., Jessica Arceneaux, 239 Redbud Estates, filed a battery report.

At 6:40 p.m., a warrant of arrest was issued for Steven Domser, 222 E. Allen St., Leonardville. Bond was set at $500.

At 7:12 p.m., Mark A. Gammill, 2066 Tecumseh Road, and Li Yu, 300 Jardine Terrace, Apt. I-28, were involved in a major-damage, minor-injury accident at the intersection of Denison Avenue and Claflin Road.

At 7:52 p.m., Paul Barsch reported a small, white-faced calf out in the roadway north of Interstate 70 on McDowell Creek Road. The officer located the calf, and the owner assisted in getting it back to the yard.

At 10:48 p.m., Mark Woods, an employee at Dillons East, 130 Sarber Lane, reported that a subject in a red Nissan Sentra parked in the fire zone and threatened the security guard.

At 10:56, at 318 Fremont St., a subject with a knife threatened another subject. An officer met with both parties. No report was filed.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

At 12:04 a.m., John at Job Corps, 4620 Eureka Drive, reported Ronald P. Dawson Jr., a 17-year-old, 5'11," 130-pound black male, as missing. A child in need of care report was filed.

At 1:45 a.m., Keith L. Pimple, 1860 Anderson Ave., Apt. 8, was held at Shop Quick, 430 Fort Riley Blvd., for petty theft of magazines.

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

■ Continuing Education and UFM are sponsoring a Red Cross certification class through Friday. The class will be from 4 to 8 p.m. March 18-22 at the Natatorium.

■ Free body fat testing is being offered until April 19 by the Wellness Resource Center staff. Sign up for this free service at the Service Area.

BULLETINS

■ Arts and Sciences ambassadors applications will be available in Eisenhower 117. The applications are due at 4 p.m. April 9 in the dean's office.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ K-State SCUBA will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Denison 113a. This is a general information meeting for everyone.

■ Silver Key Sophomore Leadership Honorary will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 206.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight at ECM.

■ Business Council applications are due March 18. All business majors are eligible for elections. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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We take news tips! 532-6556

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

Windy with flurries possible. Cloudy with the high around 40. Northwest wind from 20 to 30 mph. Low 20 to 25.

Wednesday

Breezy and partly cloudy. High around 45.

Yesterday's highs and lows

Denver 38/24
Goodland 44/23
Russell 51/27
MANHATTAN 53/33
Salina 54/32
Topeka 54/40
Kansas City 53/41
Omaha 48/26
Garden City 49/29
Wichita 53/35
Coffeyville 54/44
Tulsa 56/44
St. Louis 52/41

STATE OUTLOOK

Windy and cooler. Mostly cloudy with flurries possible in the east. Highs in mid-40s in the west to the upper 30s in the northeast. Tuesday night, becoming partly cloudy. Lows in teens in the northwest and in the 20s elsewhere. Wednesday, a little warmer in the west. Still breezy in the east.

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▶ Commentary

K-State should consider more public spaces

Space series
This is the second in a series of five articles concerning and evaluating different concepts of space on the K-State campus which will appear daily this week. Russell Fortmeyer is a junior in architectural engineering and an observer of campus planning, design and history.

Russell Fortmeyer
contributing writer

How many times have you been walking through campus and were stopped momentarily by a group of people talking in the middle of a sidewalk?

It has happened to everyone — some of us even get mad. Is our aggression valid? If so, are we directing it at the right people?

If spaces to gather, sit and socialize were more plentiful at K-State, this might never occur.

Public space, as opposed to open space, is a place for observing. It's a plaza, piazza, square or secluded alcove in which people openly interact through chance or planned meetings or outdoor functions such as concerts and demonstrations.

Whereas open space is a natural green space, public space can be a highly constructed system of steps, platforms, benches, lights, planters, sculpture and fountains.

Mark Taussig, University landscape architect, said the University is interested in creating public spaces, but it's mostly a financial issue.

What space do you use? Because the Union is the most used building on campus, its adjoining public space is perhaps the most visible and utilized outdoor space at K-State.

"We've talked about the Union plaza for decades," Taussig said. "There is so much pedestrian traffic to make it a wonderful public space. It's because of money it never happened."

Since the Student Government Association passed the Union Expansion project in 1994, money has been collected not only for the expansion, but also for the enhancement of the street to the Union's north side into a pedestrian plaza.

Taussig said he is not sure what will be built at the Union plaza, but he's not sure it will be the type of grand public plaza most envision.

Tim Keane, professor of landscape architecture, said the Union plaza is a dead space.

"It has some activity because of its location," Keane said. "As far as the space, it does not facilitate or enhance that activity."

The plaza should be an outdoor extension of the Union, he said.

"It's a space that virtually everyone who comes to campus passes through, and it should make a statement," he said.

However, not all public spaces need to make this type of statement.

"You need a mix of large-scale and small-scale spaces," Keane said. "Some people are not drawn to large spaces with large amounts of people."

"In order to get a balance, you need to look at the whole campus," he said. "You need to think of not only the different character and functions of spaces but the connections."

Keane said the way in which buildings have just filled in empty spaces has lost the connection of the remaining open spaces.

"You can walk around campus, and it's almost that you discover certain spaces. It's not that you're led to them by any coherent pattern," Keane said.

Perhaps the ultimate example of this discovery concept is Seaton Court. Just south of Lafene Health Center, this secluded courtyard is almost a secret from many people, and yet it functions as one of the few truly public spaces at K-State.

Other public spaces, such as east of Burt Hall, the clock near Holtz Hall and the brick court north of Anderson Hall are examples of widely used, moderately sized public spaces.

The fountain under the radio tower south of Calvin Hall, the sculpture alcove north of Willard Hall and Seaton Court are examples of ignored, poor and unknown public space, respectively.

Glaring examples of no space where space is needed include McCain Auditorium and Nichols Hall, both of which are widely used public buildings for performances and both of which offer no outdoor gathering space.

Public space can also act as an alternative classroom space, not just a luxury reserved for art and architecture classes.

"I think you can ask a lot of instructors if they would hold class outdoors and they would say sure," Keane said. "But do they? Probably not much."

"Do we have any outdoor spaces to hold class that are really set up to be functional over a range of climates? I don't think we do."

There have been missed opportunities for the creation of public space as well.

Taussig said he has recently been told Mid-Campus Drive will re-open with the completion of Farrell Library.

There has been talk within the administration about keeping the drive closed to vehicular traffic and creating a pedestrian plaza linking the west and east sides of campus.

"I was disappointed because there didn't seem to be much discussion about it," Taussig said. "The campus development committee has head-strongly supported the idea."

"It causes some inconveniences for vehicles but not for a majority of people who use the campus," Taussig said. "The majority of people on campus are on foot."

"The library will become a 24-hour-a-day facility and is an academic focal point," Taussig said. "It's physically located near the center of campus, and it sure would be nice to have some great spaces with that."

Taussig said the library budget does not include landscaping and such elementary things as sidewalks.

Taussig said most of the money K-State Facilities has to add benches and landscaping to a building's surroundings comes from the building's budget.

With the budget for the Throckmorton expansion, benches, lights and trash receptacles were added, Taussig said. There is no base campus budget for benches, he said.

"We have to fight to keep those things in the budget," Taussig said.

A plan to add a driveway and plaza to McCain has been proposed for a number of years but never acted upon.

The newest space on campus will be the Bayer Memorial Geology Plaza, to be built this spring southwest of Thompson Hall. The intimate seating plaza, completely funded by a private gift from the Bayer family, will be shaped like the state of Kansas and embedded with rock fragments which occur around the state.

Its history, however, is testament to K-State's concern for public space.

According to an article in the Collegian on Feb. 28, 1986, the plaza was proposed by James Underwood, professor of geology, in 1982. The article also states the plaza would be built in fall 1986.

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

The brick court north of Anderson Hall naturally attracts students because of its central location on campus.

It's been more than one decade and the smallish plaza is finally starting construction.

In the past, many ambitious ideas were proposed and never followed through.

K-Stater magazine reported in 1989 a new, grand University entrance involving razing Memorial Stadium to build the art museum, the creation of the Union plaza, an outdoor amphitheater and a fountain circle to be between the Union and the new art museum. The University went so far as to include the stadium site in its fundraising brochure for the museum.

None of this has ever materialized.

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Opinion

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COLLEGIAN*opinion*

From the home office in Kedzie 116 ...

QUICK*read*

▶ If we couldn't come up with an editorial, could we come up with something to put here?

Top 10 reasons we didn't write a real editorial

10. We struggled with coming up with points for a Top Ten list. How could we have written a real editorial?

9. We had no axes to grind.

8. There isn't an awareness day, week, month, year for us to pontificate on.

7. We're too tired from waiting for Garth Brooks tickets.

6. We're traumatized by Steve Forbes' dropping out of the presidential race.

5. We have too many midterms this week and need to study. (Gasp!)

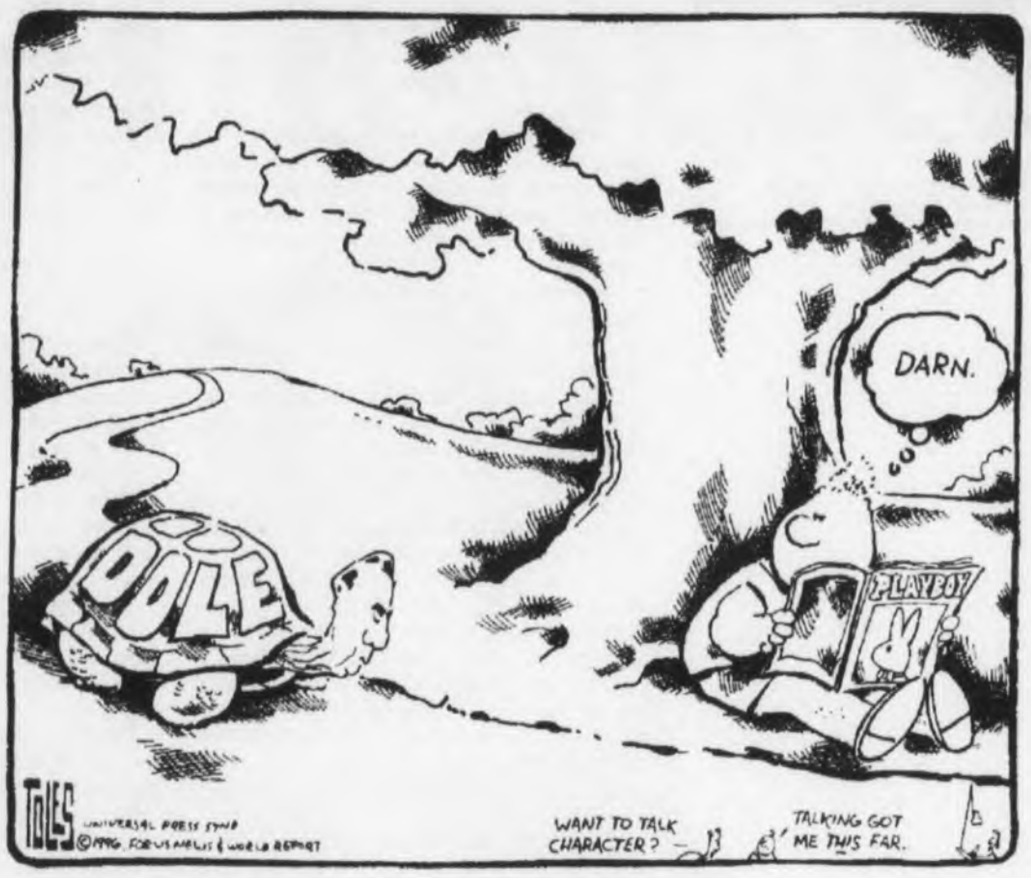
4. Mr. Invader's home planet invited us for a visit. Boy, those aliens sure know how to party.

3. Managing the bison chorale is taking up all our time with costumes, fittings and rehearsals.

2. We're taking an early spring break, inflating water wings, fake-baking and waxing surf boards.

1. Due to dissension in the ranks, we couldn't come up with a No. 1, and the editor ordered us back to some real work.

TOLES



Let the pandering begin

ADRIAN FLEMING

If K-State can be considered clown college, then student government can easily be considered the circus.

Where else do unknown students billboard their names a thousand times across campus as if simple repetition builds dignity?

Where else will students call up student organizations in which they have absolutely no concerted interest and beg them for a vote or endorsement?

I, for one, refuse to be used by this process unless I'm offered food (and the occasional toothful of drink), money, companionship or, at the very least, some bubble gum.

In this weekly column, I hope to give you the chance to know the meat-behind-the-potatoes. I just ask you to take your meat with a grain of salt. I'd also like to stipulate Bob Woodward had absolutely nothing to do with the content.

The way I figure it, each presidential candidate has around $1,000 to spend. (This doesn't include the real amount spent, since historically most candidates lie about how much they really spend.) That, my friends, can buy many votes.

If any of us can really be expected to vote for these clowns running for Student Senate, the so-called executive branch, Union Governing Board, Board of Student Publications Inc. or Fine Arts Council, we should at least have some expectations:

Expectation No. 1: The words "student fees" will not be mentioned for the duration of the semester.

Expectation No. 2: See expectation No. 1.

What we need, more than ever, in student governing positions are students who are sensitive to the campus — not small-time politicians.

This past year, student government has done more than its share of damage. Thanks to this student fee process, many administrators and student services directors feel estranged from the Student Governing Association — mainly due to shabby treatment.

Last semester, a spokeswoman for the Campus Girl Scouts was practically reduced to tears by the extremely bitter and vile Student Senate.

Of course, these are the same senators who organize into blocks to vote behind one member's precocious whims rather than exercise their right to individualism.

As an outgoing student senator, I think I can faithfully say I've seen the face of SGA, and it makes me cry.

Behind all of these closed-door meetings and arranged votes, the campaign plotting and posing and the kindergarten-economic philosophies lies the common student.

This common student, who is likely to be repulsed by the inner workings of such a parasitical organization, is empowered by one precious thing: a vote.

It might be cliché to encourage students to vote, but this is the Collegian, after all.

As we enter this new campaign season, we must remember there are real candidates out there among us.

They won't be the ones with flashy T-shirts, banners or other such gifts. They certainly won't be the ones who have hordes of followers willing to prostrate themselves. Hell, no.

These intellectual and thoughtful candidates are too busy in class. They are too busy preparing for Open House. They are too busy with campus activities to hang more than a few signs.

But they are willing to talk. They are willing to listen. They are not polarizers; they are the people sitting next to you in class.

These candidates won't be proposing some sort of outlandish, grand policy as a panacea to every student problem known to man. They aren't going to do that because that won't work, and it never has.

If you exercise your right not to vote, just remember no student leader on this campus will ever feel compelled to speak for you. Just as Bob Dole won't be pandering to the Democratic Party members, future senators will not pander to you (unless, of course, you can offer something in return — whether that be political or material).

Well, Bozo, let the pandering begin.

Russell Fortmeyer is a junior in architectural engineering.

MY*view*

RUSSELL *Fortmeyer*

READERS*write*

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ SENATE ELECTED TO SERVE STUDENTS

Editor,

Senators, have you forgotten?

Some of the issues that have been going on with our student government lately have been less than professional and at times bordering on infantile. I cannot believe the amount of bad-mouthing and slandering some of these senators have stooped to in the hopes of making their point.

Wake up, guys! Last time I checked, we elected you to serve us, the students, not yourselves. Have you forgotten what it is you should be working toward? If not, then perhaps all of you should resign. You are in the Senate to pass and enforce legislation that will benefit the student body as a whole. You should all be working together for the common good of students instead of engaging in childish vendettas against one another simply because you don't agree on issues.

It is disheartening to see a lot of you ripping into Jeff Peterson for vetoing the original Lafene increase. How can you attack him for fulfilling a promise he made to the student body last year at this time? Senators, he did what he promised he would do.

This is one of the few times in history that you will probably ever see a campaign promise kept, yet some of you reacted with anger and hostility. I didn't like the veto, but at least I can and will say I can respect the decision made and the reasons why it was made.

All of you have a hard job to do, so instead of ripping each other to shreds, why don't you all work together and serve the students as you were elected to do? If you can't be objective and respectful, then get out and let in someone who can.

Either way, the conduct of the Senate needs to change in a more positive direction. You were elected to represent the students, so quit fighting among yourselves and do the job you were elected to do.

Michelle Cooper
senior in English/pre-law

▶ FRIGHT MIGHT BE BECAUSE OF GENDER, NOT RACE

Editor,

I am writing in response to Eric Waters' column on March 14. I would like to begin by saying I agree with a lot of the things Waters said. It is a shame that our society stereotypes so many of its people.

Toward the end of his column, though, Waters made reference to a situation where a woman, "due to her stereotypes of black males," was frightened by his presence late one evening as she was walking alone on campus. This woman should not be accused of stereotyping black males. Instead, she should be admired for her self-awareness. I would like to point out that I, too, would have been frightened.

From the time we are little girls, we are taught to be afraid. Our parents teach us to stay away from strangers, and as we grow up, we are faced with attacks against women, such as rape, domestic violence and assault. In fact, many of the popular movies portray women as victims.

Women are forced to alter their lives. They must monitor how they dress, where they go and when. They can not safely walk across campus, walk to their cars or jog alone at night. We have become prisoners of our fear.

Perhaps this woman walking alone at night was not afraid because Waters is a black man, but simply that he is a man.

Sandra Leighty
junior in horticulture

Fake baking too much risk

Fry now, pay later.

I know a strawberry-blonde with pale, beautiful skin who will tell you this if she catches you heading off to expose yourself to ultraviolet radiation. You just have to smirk and shrug, because you know she is right — maybe you will pay later.

But today — today you need a tan. There are a couple of ways you might go about procuring one. First, you might try going out into the sunshine, but it is not always readily available. The sun is a fickle, fair-weather friend.

Should the sun fail to appear when you want it, you might choose a more direct and dependable route to a tan.

If you are willing to pay a little up-front, tanning beds will do the job even at night, and there are no extraneous elements involved — no friends, no bathing suits, no fun. It is just you, naked in a pool of your own sweat, enclosed in a contraption something akin to a coffin.

Isn't that how Jimi Hendrix died? No, I believe it was actually a pool of his own vomit. That's right. He lived fast and died young and beautiful.

I tend to think he was simply too good to last too long, yet somehow I doubt that he had this in mind as he did the things that speeded his death.

Whenever I go sun-seeking, I do not do so hoping it is going to kill me before I have the chance to grow old and decrepit. I do it because I am young, it is fun, and it is not going to kill me today.

Youth is incredible stuff. My friends and I have spent sunny days greasing ourselves with a mixture of iodine and baby oil, then proceeding to lie down and sizzle.

I have played softball all day in the sun without applying sunscreen at any point. It was not that I did not realize this sort of behavior might lead me to look like my ball glove in 10 years, or even worse, that it might lead to skin cancer. I knew full well what might happen, but the thrill was great enough and the consequences were distant enough to make me throw caution to the wind. Of course, beyond the euphoria of defiance in the sunshine, I received the lingering gratification of a buff tan. I believe it is worthwhile to stop and consider exactly why it was gratifying.

What does a suntan really mean? On the surface, it means your skin is damaged. But this type of skin damage is admirable. People dig it. And they dig it because it says something about the wearer of the damage. It is a youthful badge indicating one who has dwelled in the sun.

Anymore, though, you cannot be so sure. It might just mark someone who shelled out a few bucks to fake bake. In the middle of March, in the middle of Kansas, a tan just is not very convincing of anything other than vanity. It is no more beautiful than it is admirable.

I cannot understand why people would subject themselves to the risk of perennial skin damage without any of the fun that goes with the old-fashioned tan. If you are going to do a striptease for death, you should at least have fun doing it. Otherwise, it is just plain silly.

I am all for carpe-diem skin damage if you feel the risk is worth it, but when our society places so much value on a tan that people are willing to fry themselves unnaturally, for no good reason, maybe it is an indication of some kind of problem. The costs of fake-baking are too much to pay now or even somewhere down the road.

Keely Schields is a junior in English/creative writing.

MY*view*

KEELY *Schields*

• This week on campus

■ Today — **Faculty Senate's Academic Affairs Committee** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in **Union 204**.

■ Wednesday — Northern Flint Hills Audubon: **Rhonda Janke**, KSU associate professor of agronomy and sustainable cropping systems extension specialist, will give a speech titled "Green Roots: Sustainable Agriculture for Kansas" at 7:30 p.m. in **Throckmorton 1014**.

24 women of K-State will be fighting for the 12 spots in the 1996-97 ΔY calendar

by Marci McNeal

ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian

Spring break will last longer than a week this year.

Students will have the month of April to see 24 K-State women competing for the Delta Upsilon's Women of K-State Calendar.

For three consecutive Thursdays in April, 24 women will be competing for one of the 12 spots in the Delta Upsilon Women of K-State Calendar.

The competition will begin at 9 p.m. April 4 and will continue on April 11 and 18 at Bombers.

"The first three nights of the contest is the general competition with eight new girls competing each night," said Brandon Timm, co-philanthropy chair and sophomore in business.

Timm said four of the eight women each night will advance to the final round, which will be April 25.

The final round will consist of the 12 girls who advanced each night from the general competition. This round will determine the winners of the first, second and third-place prizes and also who will get to be on the cover of the calendar.

"The first prize will consist of a cruise for two to the Caribbean, $200 in cash and gift certificates; the second prize will be $150 in cash and gift certificates, and the third-place prize will be $75 in cash and gift certificates," Timm said.

The DUs are trying something new in this year's competition.

"This year, instead of just the faculty judging, we will have a group of the calendar sponsors judge the first night; faculty judge the second night; sponsors judge again on the third night, and then DU alumni will judge the final round of competition," said David Hallquist, co-philanthropy chair and sophomore in business.

> We try to make the calendar as classy as possible. The women can choose what to wear, so they remain comfortable at all times.
>
> **Brandon Timm**
> **Co-Philanthropy Chair of Delta Upsilon Calendar Contest**

Hallquist said this would ensure fairness all the way around during the different nights of competition.

The 24 women who will compete in the calendar competition were chosen by Timm and Hallquist after going through an interview process.

"I would say we interviewed about 45 women, and we had to go through a process of elimination by interviewing the women and looking at the information sheets they filled out," Timm said.

Hallquist said the questions asked during the interview dealt with the women's interests, activities on and off campus, what their ideal date would be and why they were interested in appearing in the calendar.

Any women attending K-State had the opportunity to enter the contest.

The 24 women who will be participating in the calendar competition will compete in three rounds: the formal, active and the swimsuit.

Timm said in the formal round the women will wear nice dinner dresses or formals and will walk around, and the master of ceremonies will ask each women a question.

"This year Cunningham's Bridal Boutique will provide dresses to the participants for this round," Hallquist said.

In the activewear round, the women will wear outfits provided by Ballard's Sporting Goods. The women will wear their own swimsuits in the swimsuit round.

The winners of the calendar contest will be photographed by Nathan Ham of Topeka.

"I really enjoyed working with Nathan. I chose what I wanted to wear, and he went with my decision," said Robyn Pierce, Miss March in the 1995-96 calendar and junior in nutrition.

Pierce said she got to meet a lot of new friends during the calendar competition and was called by a modeling agent.

"I was asked to join an agency after they saw my picture in the calendar, so I decided to join the agency," Pierce said.

"We try to make the calendar as classy as possible. The women can choose what to wear, so they remain comfortable at all times," Timm said.

The DUs are trying to combat any negative attention toward the calendar.

"We try to make people see that the calendar benefits a lot of children," Timm said.

All the proceeds the calendar raises go toward DU's philanthropy.

"We give all the money from this event to the Villages of Topeka, which homes wayward children," Timm said. "These children that our philanthropy deals with have been abused and neglected by their parents."

The 1996-97 Delta Upsilon Women of K-State Calendar will be available for sale when students arrive back for school in August.

"My parents even have a copy of the calendar," Pierce said. "My dad was skeptical at first, but after he saw the picture he was really proud of me."

The calendar is sponsored by the DUs, Dean Liquor, Nathan Ham, Classic Rose Limousine Service, Borck Brothers, Sun Connection, Ballard's Sporting Goods, Coors Light, Bombers, KMKF-FM 101.5 and Cunningham's Bridal Boutique.

"I had a lot of fun doing the calendar. It feels good to be able to say you've been in a calendar," said Angie Jensen, Miss October in the 1995-96 calendar and junior in textile science.

The Fortmeyer Files

by Russell Fortmeyer

This week
Jawwad Abdulhaqq
junior in political science and BSU President

MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

Russell: This is your second term as president of Black Student Union. What issues has BSU faced this past year?

Jawwad: The biggest thrust for us, since I've been president for the last two years, was to move the organization to be self-sufficient — to be totally reliant on itself for fund-raising, being more visible in the University, doing more programming and building a membership through outreach.

Russell: What issues are prevalent in the African American community at K-State?

Jawwad: I would say the issues are centered around the academics and what is actually being done in the retention aspect of African American students. Why is K-State one of the only universities in the Big 8 that doesn't have an African/African American studies program, and why is K-State one of the only universities where student government doesn't fully financially support the organization? We're one of the lowest BSUs in the Big 8 for receiving funds from SGA.

Russell: How has being president of BSU changed your perspective of college life?

Jawwad: It just enhanced a lot of things I had already gained. I did four years of military in the army before I came here. I came here on a mission to get involved and hopefully make some changes, and Black Student Union gave me that avenue to bring about some changes.

What I've learned the most is the concept of networking, communicating with different people and seeing that even most African Americans have different opinions and different ways of doing things. Working in that environment helped me to get a grasp of how to deal with those different people.

Russell: You're a junior in political science. What do you want to do with your career?

Jawwad: I'm interested in local politics. Right now, I'm planning to go to graduate school. I'm looking at public administration, urban planning and regional and community planning. I'm interested in staying involved and keeping myself in a position where I can keep bringing about change for African Americans on campus and in the community.

Russell: Why is an organization like BSU important on campus?

Jawwad: For one, I think a lot of people fail to realize no matter how you slice the cake, we all are different. We all have different interests, We all have a different way of doing things. Black Student Union is a group that, in a sense, gives you another flavor — another outlook on how to do things.

It gives you different perceptions on different issues. It helps the whole recruitment and retention of the campus. If there's no African American students heard at this campus, then it's going to be hard to get African Americans to come to this campus. If there's no Hispanics, it's going to be hard to get Hispanics here.

It brings culture to the campus as a whole, being that this is a learning environment and this is where we should get it down as far as the differences we have.

Russell: How did the Black Student Union Big 8 Conference turn out last month?

Jawwad: It was named the best Big 8 conference in its 19 years. Our Black Student Union won the outstanding black student government award. We had over 3,500 students in attendance. We dealt with getting students to take a more proactive stand on issues. It was great.

Russell: Do you think K-State is a sensitive and receptive community?

Jawwad: I would say on the whole, yes, but at the same time even those outside the African American community fail to realize there is a difference of opinion — even from within the African American community.

Just because black students did something this year doesn't mean it's going to be done the same way next year.

Overall the campus is very sensitive and aware of Black Student Union. The campus has seen the organization grow to be a more visible and active group.

Russell: Why did you get involved in student government as a senator?

Jawwad: Basically, politics is my nature. I wanted to get more of a hands-on, personal experience. Learning the legislative process has been very important for me.

I also wanted to be a voice, in particular for African Americans, but as a whole for multicultural students on campus — to be somewhat of that conscious voice for the rest of the senators there.

I like it a lot.

Russell: Many white students on campus don't know a lot about their heritage. Is something like a white student union politically possible or necessary?

Jawwad: I think that's true, but BSU is not necessarily the avenue for one to learn their heritage. One of the major components of it is as a support group for African Americans coming from the inner-city to a predominantly white campus. It's that home-away-from-home.

I would be for a white student union. Just thinking about that reminds me of a time in Student Senate when a senator kept using the term "ethnic groups" referring to minority groups, I suppose. Everyone has some heritage, and I think everyone should be given an opportunity to share that with everyone, not just based on color of skin. Even within BSU we have white students and Asian-American students.

In my opinion the University has things in place that are founded on the support for white students, historically. There's already a niche for white students to get into, whether it's the greek system or even sports. You can't say the same thing is there for minority students or multicultural students.

It would be something different.

Russell: You're originally from St. Louis. How different is living in Manhattan?

Jawwad: There's more a sense of community and more ground-level opportunities, for minorities and people alike, in Manhattan. There aren't a lot of things here, so you have the opportunity of bringing things here.

Russell: Do you plan to stay in Kansas after you graduate?

Jawwad: This is home. I'm through with big cities. This will be home for a while.

Russell: Is there any membership guideline for squirrels in Black Student Union? Can they join?

Jawwad: Of course, if they can pay a dollar. They're welcome to join.

Russell: Do you know of any ways a squirrel could come up with a dollar?

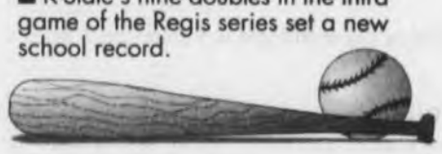
Jawwad: No.

Sports editor: Shana Newell
532-6556 — twobag@ksu.ksu.edu

Sports

• Did you know?

■ K-State's nine doubles in the third game of the Regis series set a new school record.



• Baseball

■ K-State's series with Big 8 powerhouse Oklahoma State has been postponed until Wednesday. The Cats will host a doubleheader with the Pokes that will start at noon.

▶ GUEST COLUMN

Future looks good for Big 12 women's hoops

Lost amid the bright lights and never-ending hype we call March Madness is a little-known tournament. It is called the NCAA Women's Championship.

And if you want to know just how big the Big 12 will be next year, look no farther than the world of women's hoops.

Not that the rest of the Big 12 is going to be weak. Seven future members played in post season bowl games, with six bringing home victories. Two schools own NCAA volleyball titles (Nebraska and Texas). And despite a down year among Big 8 schools, six member institutions earned NCAA men's basketball bids, with Kansas and Texas Tech advancing to the Sweet 16.

MY*view*

DAN
Lewerenz

But for game-in, game-out competitiveness on both the conference and national levels, Big 12 women's hoops might top the list.

Seven member schools made the Big Dance this year: Colorado (No. 3 West), Texas Tech (No. 4 Midwest), Kansas (No. 4 East), Texas (No. 5 East), Oklahoma State (No. 7 Midwest), Texas A&M (No. 7 West) and Nebraska (No. 9 West).

Five advanced to the second round, and two (Texas Tech and the winner of Monday's Kansas-Texas game in Lawrence) made the Sweet 16.

Only the Southeast Conference, traditionally the benchmark by which other conferences are judged, can boast of similar numbers.

This is no anomaly. The Southwest Conference has always been a women's basketball powerhouse, with Texas (1986) and Texas Tech (1993) winning national championships.

And there's no letting down in the near future.

Both Tech and UT return most of their key players.

South Division fellows Oklahoma State and Texas A&M face significant losses due to graduation, but both have tradition and good coaching — a combination which virtually ensures their return to prominence if they do slip.

In the North, leaders Kansas and Colorado look to be as good as ever next year. The Buffaloes must replace defensive stopper DeCelle Thomas and three-point ace Amy Palmer. But the dominating post duo of Erin Scholz and Raegan Scott return.

Even more important, point guard Michelle Hasheider came into form late in the season after injuries limited her playing time early. Named to the Big 8 All-Tournament Team, Hasheider should give the Buffs the floor leadership and outside punch they have lacked without Shelly Sheetz.

Kansas will have to replace Charisse Sampson. But the other four starters return, including Big 8 Player of the Year Tamecka Dixon.

The Hawks' perimeter game is as good as they come, and the extra year will help 6-foot-3 Nakia Sanford, inconsistent this year as a freshman, develop into one of the premier posts in the conference.

The North's third tournament team, Nebraska, loses three starters.

But the return of Tina McClain and Anna DeForge, the Cornhuskers' two best players, will keep them competitive while they rebuild.

And don't forget K-State.

Yes, the Wildcats suffered through a disappointing season, finishing 14-16, 5-9 in the Big 8. But two of the Cats' conference wins came against nationally ranked Oklahoma State. Two close games against Colorado and an overtime loss to Northwestern attest to K-State's ability to play with the top teams.

The Cats will have five seniors on next year's roster. All five starters return, with three (Brit Jacobson, Andria Jones and Missy Decker) who average double-digit scoring.

It was no secret that K-State players and former Wildcat coach Brian Agler weren't on the best of terms.

With a coach the players like (the search is in progress), the Cats could turn some heads.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies. You can e-mail him at *(baxoje@ksu.ksu.edu)*.

Intramural Hoops

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Crystal Stanley, sophomore in arts and sciences, looks for an open pass around Chandra Kickhaefer, freshman in apparel and textile marketing, Monday night during an intramural basketball game at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Kickhaefer's team, Hoopla, defeated Stanley's team, Champs, 40-30

▶ SOFTBALL

Cats desire varsity status

■ **K-State's softball club** will be one of two teams in the Big 12 that will not be considered a varsity squad

Shane McCormick
contributing writer

Through the years, it has become one of the most vastly improved sports at K-State, but most people would not know that it is the women's softball team that has experienced such a tremendous turnaround.

Just a couple of seasons ago, the team won just one of its 22 games. But last fall, the Wildcats created a drastic turnaround. The Cats compiled a 10-7-2 record in the 1994-1995 season.

The Cats haven't stopped on their mission of success this season. It was just two weeks ago that the Cats gained a big victory over a nationally ranked team in Barton County Community College.

"Our team has become very stable. We have the same players with us that we had last semester," Coach Terra Simonson said. "Two seasons ago we had different players coming in. We developed no team chemistry."

K-State usually plays junior colleges around the Midwest. But because K-State softball is a club sport, it is not in the actual league of the junior colleges. Therefore, when they do beat nationally ranked teams like Barton, they are not rewarded for it with any ranking.

"There is nothing to show how good we've become throughout the year," Simonson said. "There's no ranking for us. All we have is the self-gratification of beating a good team."

Although the K-State softball team does not have varsity status, players on the team said they expect to gain varsity status soon.

"I really think that within the next couple of years, you'll see K-State have a varsity softball team," catcher Jamie Janke said.

Outfielder/relief pitcher Heather Borsa said she agreed.

"With the addition of the Big 12, KSU and Colorado will be the only schools that don't have varsity status," she said. "K-State had a varsity program in the past. They owe it to us to bring it back."

The team receives some funding from the University. Simonson said the team receives one road trip paid for during the year. The team used that road trip last semester, so they will be paying for their next road trip.

Additionally, the team has been able to secure corporate sponsorships from the local owners of Subway.

"Subway has just been terrific," Simonson said. "They give us a donation of about $1,000, which is annually refundable."

The team has 18 women on the roster. Everyone on the team has at least played high school softball. The team has four junior college transfers that are playing this semester.

Simonson said although K-State does not have varsity status, it is not looked down upon by other coaches in the league.

"I have had coaches approach me and tell me that they really wished K-State had a varsity team," she said. "They say that they would like their daughters to come here and play."

If some teams do take the Cats lightly, they shouldn't after the Cats' last game.

In a game against Northern Iowa, the team saw the first home run by a Cat over the fences. If the Cat players had any frustration about lack of respect, catcher Jamie Janke let it all out with one hit. The sophomore recorded an incredible 275-foot home run that cleared the fences by a good five feet. Janke improved her season average to an astonishing .692.The team is open to anyone who is interested in playing softball.

If you have a interest in playing for the team, you can contact Terra Simonson at 587-0930.

▶ BASEBALL

Wildcats improve record to 13-6 against Rangers

John Berggren
staff writer

The K-State baseball team won two out of three games from the Regis University Rangers in a double header Saturday and a final game Sunday.

K-State lost the opening game 16-14 in an ugly way with six errors. Each team was credited with three.

Clark said the poor defensive play might have had something to do with the loss to Wichita State Friday.

"We weren't playing aggressively, and that led to some mistakes," Clark said. "We were still thinking about the Wichita State loss on Friday, and I told them they need to stop feeling sorry for themselves.

> We were still thinking about the Wichita State loss ... and I told them they need to stop feeling sorry for themselves.
>
> MIKE CLARK
> BASEBALL COACH

"Kids also get intimidated by the inconsistencies of the infield this time of year. It's early, and the grass is still inconsistent. We've got to stay aggressive, and we can't sit back on waiting on the ball."

Pitcher Kevin Wicker gave up nine earned runs through the first 2-1/3 innings, and after the first three innings, the Cats found themselves down 10-1.

The Cats battled back, scoring two runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings, and added five more in the eighth to tie the game at 12.

In the top of the ninth, Regis added four more runs on four hits, including a home run from left-fielder Errol Zimmer.

The Cats came back in the bottom of the ninth to score only two runs, leaving the bases loaded after Regis gave up five walks in the inning.

In game two, a four-run first inning coasted the Cats to a 7-6 victory.

Chris Hess started things off in the first with a solo home run, his third of the season.

Two batters later, Todd Fereday singled, and Ryan McKee doubled, scoring Fereday. Ryan Buell then walked, and Paul Cranford reached first on an error by the shortstop. Frank Gappa then singled, scoring Buell and Cranford, to give the Cats a 4-1 lead.

The Cats went on to add two more runs in the second and one in the sixth to earn the K-State victory.

Sophomore Chris Traylor pitched 6-1/3 innings, giving up five runs, only two of which were earned, giving him his first career win.

Sunday's finale was all K-State as it crushed Regis 12-0, giving up only three hits in the contest.

Jon Oiseth led the team with a solid pitching performance through six innings, giving up only two hits while throwing a career-high nine strikeouts.

The last three innings saw the Cats pitching by committee as Mickey Blount, Jake Voos and Brian Thompson each pitched an inning. Blount gave up no hits and earned a strikeout in his first action of the year, coming off a shoulder injury. Voos came on to walk one batter but gave up no runs in the eighth, and Thompson came on in the ninth to give up one hit but no runs.

K-State baseball coach Mike Clark said the effort by his pitching staff in the game was a big plus for his team

"Oiseth looked as sharp as we've seen him in quite a long time," Clark said. "The other three also did a good job. It's hard to get a shut-out in college ball.

"I think this game helped us get our pitching depth in order moving into conference play," he said.

At the plate, the Cats lit up Regis for 15 hits in the last game. Nine of the hits were doubles, which set a school record.

K-State gave up only one error in the game, which was much improved during the first two games in the series where it gave up five.

Wildcat baseball

Game 1 score by innings

				R	H	E
Regis	505	001	104	16	19	3
K-STATE	100	222	052	14	12	3

K-State Wildcats (11-6)

Name	Position	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Green	cf	4	3	2	2	2	1
Hess	rf	5	3	2	0	1	0
Poepard	2b	4	2	1	2	2	1
Bichelmeyer	1b/lf	4	2	2	2	2	1
Fereday	3b	3	2	0	2	3	0
Gardner	c	6	1	3	1	0	2
Schesser	ss	4	0	0	1	1	1
McKee	lf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hendrix	1b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Miller	dh	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals		**38**	**14**	**12**	**11**	**13**	**7**

E — Fereday (6), McKee (2), Schesser (11)
DP — K-State (2)
LOB — K-State (11)
2B — Bichelmeyer 2 (5)
HR — Green (1)
SB — Green (5), Hess (4)
SF — Schesser (1)

K-State pitchers

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wicker	2.1	8	9	9	2	2
Wells	3.1	6	2	0	3	3
Lowery	1.1	1	1	1	0	3
Yanz (3-2)	1.2	4	4	4	1	3
Johnson	.1	0	0	0	0	1

Game 2 score by innings

				R	H	E
Regis	120	010	110	6	9	2
K-STATE	420	001	00	7	11	2

K-State Wildcats (12-6)

Name	Position	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Green	cf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Hess	rf	5	3	3	1	0	0
Poepard	2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Fereday	3b	3	1	2	2	1	1
McKee	dh	3	1	2	1	0	2
Buell	lf	2	1	0	1	1	0
Cranford	c	4	0	1	0	0	0
Gappa	1b	3	0	2	2	0	0
Hendrix	ph/1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schesser	ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		**35**	**7**	**11**	**7**	**2**	**3**

E — Schesser 2 (13)
LOB — K-State (8)
2B — Cranford (1), Hess (7), McKee 2 (2)
HR — Hess (3)
SB — Fereday (5)
SF — Buell (2)

K-State pitchers

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Traylor (1-0)	6.1	8	5	2	1	8
Payne	0.2	1	1	1	2	0
Lowery	2.0	0	0	0	1	3

Game 3 score by innings

				R	H	E
Regis	000	000	000	0	3	1
K-STATE	116	001	21	12	15	1

K-State Wildcats (13-6)

Name	Position	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Schesser	ss	3	2	2	1	1	0
Tabor	ss	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hess	rf	6	0	2	2	0	0
Fereday	3b	3	3	2	2	2	0
Morton	3b	1	0	0	0	0	1
Gardner	dh	3	1	1	1	3	0
Poepard	2b	4	1	3	3	1	0
Bichlmeyer	1b	2	1	0	1	3	1
Gappa	lf	5	1	2	1	0	3
Miller	lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cranford	c	5	1	1	0	0	1
Green	cf	4	1	1	1	0	1
Buell	cf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals		**38**	**12**	**15**	**12**	**10**	**8**

E — Poepard (6)
DP — K-State (2)
LOB — K-State (13)
2B — Cranford (2), Gappa 2 (2), Gardner (3), Hess 2 (9), Poepard 2 (6)
3B — Fereday (1)
SB — Cranford (1), Poepard (4)
CS — Gappa (2)

K-State pitchers

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oiseth (3-0)	6.0	2	0	0	3	9
Blount	1.0	0	0	0	0	1
Voos	1.0	0	0	0	1	0
Thompson	1.0	1	0	0	0	0

Source: K-State Sports Information

■ **1994 Pulitzer prize** winning poet, **Yusef Komunyakaa**, will read selections of his work at **4:30 p.m. today in Union 212**. His poetry attempts to emphasize the strength and spiritual tendency of his generation. Much of his work derives from the struggle to define himself as a black male who grew up in Louisiana and a **Vietnam veteran**.

Diversions

Arts & entertainment editor:
Claudette Riley
532-6556 — criley@ksu.edu

▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 To a degree
5 Early hrs.
8 Big laugh-getter
12 Shake-speare's waterway
13 Pinch
14 State
15 Necker-chief
17 Evening, in ads
18 Guidonian note
19 Cowboy's nickname
20 Extra
21 Carton
22 Story of a lifetime
23 "—, I'm Adam"
26 "Ben-Hur" author
30 Muscat's land
31 Help
32 Satan's specialty
33 Ancient septet
35 Set
36 Sort
37 Remote
38 Wand
41 Bit of wordplay
42 Perched
45 "It can't be!"
46 Jesse James' doings
48 Ligurian Sea feeder
49 Canine fore-name
50 So bad it's good
51 Tin Man's woe
52 Quantity of wool?
53 Gaelic

DOWN
1 "¿Quien —?"
2 Office shape
3 — Lisa
4 Last trace
5 Wing
6 Coquette
7 Hot tub
8 Cartridge belt
9 "Metamor-phoses" poet
10 Cele-bration
11 Mr. Rogers
16 Fermi's bit
20 Have a bug
21 East Indian rat
22 Defective
23 Tend the lawn
24 Start of a Latin trio
25 Pitcher Quisen-berry
26 Mich. neighbor
27 Ms. Gardner
28 Hero of Spanish literature
29 English cathedral town
31 Love boat?
34 Wapiti
35 McNally's partner
37 Humorous
38 Go like an eagle
39 Road-sign word
40 B&Bs
41 Analge-sic's target
42 Dressing-room occupant
43 Weaponry
44 Work at a keyboard
46 Bikini top
47 Kerrigan's surface

Solution time: 27 mins.

M	I	A			J	O	T		T	H	U	D
I	T	C	H		U	P	A		R	I	S	E
N	A	M	E		T	I	M		I	C	E	S
G	L	E	A	M		E	P	I	C			
			D	A	M		A	N	K	L	E	T
B	L	A	S	T	E	D		K	O	A	L	A
L	I	M	O		W	O	W		R	I	L	L
A	L	A	R	M		C	H	A	T	T	E	L
B	I	S	T	R	O		O	U	R			
			A	S	K	S		K	E	A	T	S
M	A	X	I		A	W	L		A	R	E	A
I	T	L	L		P	I	A		T	I	E	S
L	E	I	S		I	M	P			A	S	H

Yesterday's answer

3-19

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12				■	13				14			
15				16					17			
18			■	19			■	20				
■	■	■	21			■	22			■	■	■
23	24	25			■	26				27	28	29
30				■	31			■	32			
33				34			■	35				
■	■	■	36			■	37			■	■	■
38	39	40			■	41			■	42	43	44
45				■	46				47			
48				■	49			■	50			
51				■	52			■	53			

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-19 CRYPTOQUIP

L I E L K S Y A K K A P D Y V E F O D N L Y E D I Y V C E N N O F B U P A S K C S E N E V Y E U D V E D A B K L.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: KNITTERS LIKE THAT ONE PRECIOUS STONE IN PARTICULAR: THE PURL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals K

▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend

▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich

▶ MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins

▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley

WWWeb site review

by Darin Siefkes

The TV networks, which have always been known for half-hour after half-hour of quality programming, have made their way to the Internet. These pages were previewed using Netscape (home.netscape.com).

CBS
(http://www.cbs.com/)

The design of this homepage is inconsistent. One page is nearly text only, while the next will be full of graphics. It was also strange how some pages have taken every effort to be viewable by any browser, while others can only be seen with Netscape. It seems the authors of this page don't talk to each other and never looks at anyone else's work.

There are a couple of positive points on this page. I like the schedule they offer for the week's worth of programming, and the FAQ is useful.

For fans of CBS's soap operas, I recommend the soap section. They take viewer polls and give previews.

One of the other problems of this page is the advertising for different companies. It was like watching television with commercials.

NBC
(http://www.nbc.com/)

This page is designed by people who have never used a modem. Though the graphics look good, they are slow even at 3 a.m. Look at their cartoon, Digital Bob, which agrees with this assessment.

The Olympic coverage also leaves something to be desired. The quality of their coverage reminds me of the Olympic triple cast of past Olympics. You can tell this section was designed by the marketing department.

The news section is fair compared to other networks but it isn't close to being one of the best on the Internet (much like NBC's news on television).

The best part of the page is the Intellicast weather. It not only gives the forecast, but it makes radar and satellite photos available nationwide. Their local weather is better than most local forecasters, with statistics and radar available for cities as small as Topeka.

Overall this is not a bad page.

ABC
(http://www.abctelevision.com/)

ABC has the best balance between graphics and speed of the network homepages. The page also keeps the same feel throughout.

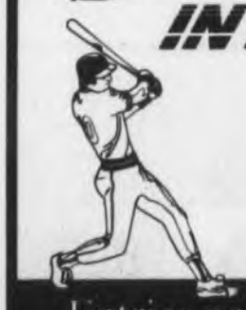
The new show section is worth the time visiting. They have complete show descriptions along with good graphics for each show.

The news section is different from everyone else's. Instead of reporting the news like a magazine, which is the standard format on the web, they have gone to a radio-like format, keeping all of the news in Real Audio. I don't like it, but it is cool to play with.

The main thing they need to improve is the quantity. With their huge budget, I'm sure they can kick back a couple more dollars and hire another programmer.

Word of the week: Suits

These are the root of all evil in every corner of the world, including the Internet. Suits are people who must wear suits to work every day. Whether they are trying to regulate freedom of speech on the Internet or cut funding to campus organizations, they are never up to any good.

Recreational Services
INTRAMURALS

Softball and Individual Sports Deadline
Entries accepted March 18-21 in the Recreational Services office, 542-6980

Golden Key National Honor Society
Chapter Meeting
Tuesday, March 19, 1996
6:30 p.m. - 7:15 p.m.
Union Big Eight Room
Business Meeting
Habitat for Humanity
Welcome All Members and Guests
THE KSU CHAPTER OF GOLDEN KEY EXISTS TO RECOGNIZE ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE, ENRICH THE COLLEGIATE EXPERIENCE OF OUR MEMBERS AND POSITELY IMPACT OUR COMMUNITY.

Electrical and Computer Engineering Students
Early Enrollment for Fall 1996
Check the bulletin board behind the EECE office (DU 261) for details of the Early Enrollment procedures. Early enrollment will only be conducted:
SENIORS & JUNIORS: MON. APRIL 1 & TUES. APRIL 2,
ALL STUDENTS: Mon. April 8 and Tues. April 9,
EXTRA SESSION: Mon. April 15
all enrollment times are from 1:00 pm to 4:30 pm
SIGN-UP SHEETS WILL BE IN THE EECE OFFICE TUES. MARCH 19

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Nichols Theatre 8p.m.
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Mary Albrecht, professor and undergraduate coordinator in the Department of Horticulture, arrived at K-State in 1980. She is the membership officer for the local chapter of Association of Women in Science.
JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

Professor balances career, family

Misty Mayden
staff writer

Balancing career and family hasn't been a problem so far for Mary Albrecht, professor and undergraduate coordinator for the Department of Horticulture.

After arriving at K-State in August of 1980, Albrecht planned to stay for three to 3-1/2 semesters. However, after settling into her position in the horticulture department, she enjoyed being in Kansas and has been here ever since.

"My husband, my 13-year-old son and I really enjoy Manhattan, and we don't foresee leaving any time soon," Albrecht said. "We are very happy living in this community."

Along with teaching several 900-level classes at K-State, Albrecht is the newsletter and membership officer for the local Association for Women in Science chapter and has been involved with the organization since it was founded here in 1991.

"AWIS is extremely beneficial to me because in a way, it looks out for me," Albrecht said. "I also like the way it encourages women in the science fields. It pushes me and keeps me career- and goal-oriented."

Albrecht said many times she commits herself to several things and often ends up overcommitted.

"There are many things that are important to me, to my family and to my career. I try not to over-commit, but it happens," Albrecht said.

She said she spends most of her time teaching and less time doing research but that both are important to her.

● See **ALBRECHT** Page 10

Women in Science

Science series
This is the last of a series in the Collegian, which profiled different researchers from K-State involved with the Association for Women in Science.

Comic opera tells traditional tale

Abbi Hake
staff writer

It's a traditional story.

A wealthy father, named Orgon, forces his lovely, beautiful daughter, Mariane, to marry someone she doesn't love simply because the father is captivated by the seemingly courteous and pious young man.

That's only the first act, though.

The next two acts of "Tartuffe" are full of laughter and disguise as the other characters in the opera force Orgon to see the truth about this man, Tartuffe, to whom he has engaged his only daughter.

Orgon, played by Aaron Austin, senior in music education, is the fool in the show. He does it well, too. Too busy being utterly smitten by this young man, Tartuffe, he fails to recognize his hypocritical nature.

Everyone else knows better, though — especially Dorine, a servant to the household, played by Kelly Berry, sophomore in applied music, who is the eyes and ears of the entire household.

Dorine's witty sense of humor, combined with her influence in the household, was displayed skillfully through Berry's beautiful voice.

Tartuffe, played by Chad Pape, junior in music education, was another riveting character. Pape's skillful portrayal of a villain was adequately devious, yet terribly humorous.

Every voice in the opera was skilled on one common aspect — timing. Arguments ran rampant throughout the entire opera. When such disputes broke out, a montage of voices filled the air, each one disagreeing with the other. Each time was with impeccable punctuality.

Nichols stage was transformed into a Victorian living room for the opera.

The costumes reflected the time as well. Dresses worn by Orgon's wife, Elmire, and his daughter, Mariane, were impressive. They were adorned with gold threads and shiny, off-white pearls cascading across their bosoms and around their necks.

In the third act, Tartuffe is finally revealed as the scoundrel that everyone except Orgon has believed him to be.

He quickly changes his mind about his most trusted confidant when he overhears Tartuffe denouncing him and trying to seduce his wife.

It doesn't end yet. While Orgon was still blind to Tartuffe's true nature, he made Tartuffe the legal heir to all his riches.

The exposed villain, Tartuffe, with his deed in hand, tries to seize the property which he has legally inherited.

Orgon's family cunningly comes together in an effort to save Orgon's riches and property. They get their revenge by fooling Tartuffe, just as he has done to them.

"Tartuffe" is a modern version of the 200-year-old play written by the Frenchman Moliere. The reconstruction of the opera was done by Kirke Mechem, a Kansas native.

Performances are at 8 tonight and Thursday in Nichols Theatre.

College to help manage military lands

Stephanie Schmutz
staff writer

The College of Engineering has been selected for the Military Training Lands Management Program.

Donald Rathbone, dean of engineering and principle investigator of the project, said the Department of Defense manages more than 25 million acres of training lands that must be maintained to provide realistic training conditions.

"We are working to make uses of the lands more effective," Rathbone said. "The military already takes measures to comply with environmental requirements. Our job is to solve environmental problems before they occur."

The mission of the program is to ensure the readiness of the armed forces, Rathbone said.

"By securing the sustained use of military training lands and conserving the related biological, natural and cultural resources, the land will be more accessible for other uses," Rathbone said.

The program has been set to accomplish three main tasks.

The first task will include training lands managers to implement the U.S. Army's Integrated Training Area Management Program. This will provide a management and decision-making process that will integrate Army training and other mission requirements for land use.

The second task will include Army and National Guard trainers. Designing and training courses for military training lands managers and environmental awareness programs. These will be implemented for

● See **MILITARY** Page 10

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Announcements

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COMANCHE TEXT (LING 594) for something different next fall. Questions? E-mail ARMAG@KSU.KSU.EDU

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

WANTED: 100 students. Lose 8– 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. Average loss 8– 29 pounds/ month. Doctor approved. Guaranteed results. $35. (800)827–3342.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: WATCH. Antique brass look around frame. Numbers black on white background. Found outside of Holtz Hall. Call and describe band. 539–4902.

LOST– SET of keys between Denison and Lafene Health Center– Corona key chain. Please call 776–1448.

LOST– VERY dear platinum cross. Please call: 537–0234.

LOST: NECKLACE at Rec, Tuesday, March 12. Sentimental value. Will give reward. 776–2885.

MISSING: PRE-OCCUPATIONAL Therapy Banner! Last seen hanging from trees by Seaton February 6th. Call 532–6900 or Eisenhower 117 with information!

RING FOUND in Nichols Hall. Identify and claim in 129 Nichols.

050

Parties-n-More

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OPERATION PURPLE Wave Hot Tub Bus Rental, 18– 20 person tub capacity. New tubs and equipment. 587–0990.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

A VARIETY of furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Call **Moore Management.** One-bedroom $320, two-bedroom with fireplace $510, two-bedroom with one and one-half bath $510, two-bedroom $400. Summer subleases available, no pets. Water, trash paid. June and August lease available. Call 537–7542 9a.m.– 6p.m. or 537–4567 after 7p.m.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartment. Available now through July 31. Two-bedrooms, $450. Water and trash paid. Call 776–3804.

AUGUST LEASE: Next to campus– Eastside unfurnished two–bedroom with fireplace and laundry. Westside furnished one/ two-bedroom. Both locations have balcony, central air/ heating, carpet, fully equipped kitchen, and off-street parking. 539–2702 leave message or call evenings.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY- One-bedroom apartment on Anderson Ave. Clean and new. For rent or sublease. Call (913)446–3788, leave message.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

FOR AUGUST next to KSU. Across the street from Ford Hall and Nichols Hall. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $490–$500. Also, large, nice one-bedroom apartment, water, trash, gas, three-fourths paid. Laundrymat. $310–$320 539–2482 after 4p.m.

NINE OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 537–8389.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus $325 plus deposit plus electric. August year lease. No pets, 537–1180.

THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N. 10th St., sublease, $450. 539–8401.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537–0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom $350. 814 Thurston, two-bedroom $440. June 1 year lease. Water, trash paid. No pets. Near campus. 539–5136.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, nice two, three, and four-bedroom, close to campus, no pets, 539–2551.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1– one-bedroom with washer/ dryer, water/ trash paid. $375. Near campus. Call 776–5981. Ask for Tasha or Travis.

CLOSE TO campus. Three and two-bedroom apartments. Not a complex. No pets. 539–4641.

FOR SUMMER and fall, two beautiful apartments at North Park Apartments. 1200 Fremont. Close to campus, disposal, dishwasher, $450, 537–0428.

JUNE 1 leases, one-bedrooms at 1913 Anderson or 327 and 331 Fremont. $290– $305. No pets. 587–0399.

JUNE 1 or Aug. 1. preleasing: two-bedroom, one block from campus Water and trash paid $495– $505/ month 539–1897.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM near KSU campus. 1825 College Heights. Available now through July 31. $400. Water, trash paid. Call now 776–3804.

LEASING FOR August One, two, three, four and six-bedroom apartments, duplexes and house. Close to campus. No pets. 776–2102.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates
776-3624

LEASING FOR Summer and Fall. One block from campus, two-bed-

Collegian Classifieds

room, dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities. Very nice complex, 1860 Anderson. Evenings (913)632-2744.

BRITTNAY RIDGE Town Homes

Now Leasing For June & August

"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2½ bath townhomes. Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher. Full-size washer/dryer in each unit.

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

2 university parking permits provided with a signed lease.

3 people/$750 mo.

4 people/$860 mo.

Model Showings: Wed. 3-5, Thurs. 6-8, Sat. 11-Noon

2529 Candlecrest Circle

776-3804

McCullough — Managed by McCullough Development

NEXT TO campus three, four, five-bedroom duplexes, apartments, washer, dryer, central air. Available August. No pets, 537-8543.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom apartments and houses available June, July, August. One year lease, no pets. The Housing Company. 539-2255.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. No pets, water and trash furnished. June lease, 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, near Aggieville. 1124 Fremont, $275 through July 31. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Sunset Apartments, $345-$385. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting. $385- $435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study available now. 1212 Thurston. $400. Near KSU campus. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, $285/ month, one year lease. Close to campus. 587-0874.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS

Corner of College and Claflin, Manhattan

* 1 to 4 Bedroom Apartments
* Deck/Patios for each unit
* On-Site Gym, Pool, and Laundry
* Covered Parking

2 BR - $550 & $570

3 BR - $720 & $735

Now Accepting Reservations for August 1996 - July 1997 Leases

For more information, call: (913) 776-3663

Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Saturday Noon to 3 p.m.

REALLY NICE, one-bedroom apartment. Available May 20. Poolside. Nearby laundry facilities, 776-2322.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments

1700 N. Manhattan

Now Leasing for June & August

4-bedroom/2 bath

$750 mo./3 people

$860 mo./4 people

Model Showings: M-F 5-5:30 p.m. at on-site office or M-F by appt. 776-3804

RESTORED STUDIO, one and three-bedroom apartments available June 1 for one year lease. Laundry, storage area and off-street or garage parking. Walking distance to campus. References requested, no smoking or pets please. Borst Restoration 539-4142.

Why stay on Baltic Avenue when you can ADVANCE TO:

Park Place Manhattan, Kansas

NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1996

539-2951

- Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
- Water & Trash Paid
- Hot Tub & Pools
- Volleyball/Horseshoes
- Laundry Facilities
- 24-Hour Maintenance
- On-site Management

Call Homestead

Need furniture? Rentals 537-8774

STUDIO, ONE and two-bedroom. Available now. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. Hatton Property Management. Clara 539-6318 or 537-8228.

Leasing now thru August

Fremont Apts.

Sandstone Apts.

Cambridge Square Apts.

Large 2-bedroom units

537-9064

Weekdays 8:30-5 p.m.

Sat. 10-3 p.m.

TOWNHOUSE- ONE block from campus. Two double sized bedrooms, two bath. $625. Landmark Realty, 776-2222.

TWO- THREE- four-bedroom near campus, one and one-half bath: Central air, laundry, dishwasher. 537-1746.

Now Is The Time

- 2 bedroom apartments
- Great location
- Large bedrooms
- Two bathrooms
- Walk-in closets
- Washer/dryer hook-ups
- Fireplaces
- Large pool

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL 587-1380

Open Houses Daily

The Curtin Company

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now and June 1. No pets. $450/ month, washer/ dryer hookups, fenced backyard, off-street parking. Call 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now through May 31. 1026 Osage, $475. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. All bills paid except electric and phone. One block from campus. Parking. June. $450. 539-6578.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. $460/ month. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m., 776-0221.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block campus, one unit available now, special rate, short lease or June 1 lease, new carpet, central air, all electric, washer/ dryer facilities. (913)632-2744.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, one block from campus. $490. 776-8455.

WALK ACROSS to Aggieville and campus. Spacious one and two-bedroom apartments available now and August. Off-street parking, 776-0683.

120

For Rent- Houses

ABSOLUTELY GREAT houses. Four, five, six-bedrooms. Washer/ dryer included. No pets. June leases. 539-4641.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE available June 1, $1000/ month, washer/ dryer, hookup, fenced yard, off-street parking. Call 537-1566.

FOR RENT or sale. Available now, two-bedroom house in Keats. Huge yard, outdoor pets ONLY. Contact Dick Walsh at Blanton Realty 776-8506.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath townhome in scenic Briercliff Addition. Pool, tennis courts and clubhouse. $600. Available June 1. 776-8363.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM duplex. All appliances, garage. Please, no smoking, no pets. Five month or one year lease. Located 2304 Willow Lane, Manhattan. Call (913)456-7185.

SUMMER LEASE, nice two-level house, three-bedrooms upstairs available, downstairs room already rented. $175 per month/ per room, split utilities. Call Aaron 539-5141 Wednesday noon- Friday to see.

TWO AND three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

1994 14X56 Skyline two-bedroom, one bath, very nice condition, central air/ heat, 537-9740 anytime or 776-6361 before 9p.m.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. Lease runs until July 31. $213/ month plus one-half utiilities. Call Kendra 537-9169, leave message.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share four-bedroom apartment for fall, own room, washer/ dryer, $215, one-fourth bills, quiet complex, may be available in summer. Call 587-9731 or 776-2084.

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment. Very close to campus for summer. Call: Ryan 565-0169.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. $175 a month. 539-4429.

NEED A female non-smoking roommate for a four-bedroom. Close to campus. June and/ or August availability. Call 587-9524.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for 96/ 97 school year, four-bedroom. Close to campus. Call Melissa/ Kristie at 537-0776.

ROOMMATES WANTED immediately to share five-bedroom house. $150/ month plus utilities. Summer subleasing available. Call 587-1969. Leave message.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW or summer: sublease one-bedroom of four-bedroom apartment. $220/ month includes cable. Water and trash paid. Ground floor, pool, laundry facilities. First month rent paid. Call 776-2216.

CLEAN FOUR-BEDROOM house available May 20- July 31. Quiet neighborhood near campus, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, $400/ month. 776-0594.

DESPERATE, NEGOTIABLE $ for large, two-bedroom, balcony, laundry facilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. June 1- July 31. 587-9274.

FOR SUMMER. Your own washer and dryer. Close to campus, city park and Aggieville. Call 776-9041.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM townhouse, two and one-half bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, starts June 1, 587-8622.

JUNE- JULY in K.C. male/ female share with male. Across from KU Medical School. $240/ month plus share utilities. (913)262-9391.

JUNE 1- July 31, two-bedroom furnished apartment, two and one-half blocks from campus. Laundry facilities, water and trash paid. Dishwasher, $485/ month. 776-6596 Lisa or Michelle.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for immediate sublease. Smoker OK. Huge apartment, large kitchen, living room. Two-bedroom, balcony, fireplace. McCain Lane location. You pay $260, plus half low KPL. Urgent that we find someone soon. Call Matt at 537-0752 after 5p.m.

MAY 20- July 31. Share two-bedroom apartment $180/ month plus one-half utilities. three blocks east campus. No pets. 776-9559.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT June- July at Park Place $345/ month. 539-7760.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, nice, spacious, clean, available after finals, until Aug. 1. Rent negotiable. Across from campus. 537-2386.

QUIET TWO-BEDROOM apartment available May 20- July 31. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. $450/ month. 537-6209.

SUBLEASE SUMMER, one-bedroom furnished. 537-6192.

SUBLEASE THREE-BEDROOM apartment after finals. Water, trash, cable paid. Call 565-0238.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM one and one-half bath. May 1- July 31. Close to campus, Aggiveille. Water/ trash paid. 537-4768, leave a message.

SUBLEASE, CLEAN, one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished. $345. Call 565-0450.

SUMMER SUBLEASE four-bedroom, 1800 Platt. Across from Durland. Call 565-0169.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom house, 732 Frey Dr. Furnished washer and dryer. Fenced in back yard. $520 per month plus deposit. Call 587-8166.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- nice, one-bedroom ground level apartment. Close to campus. Before 10:30a.m., or after 11:00p.m. 537-2346, or e-mail jstntim@ksu.ksu.edu

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1 to July 31. Spacious one-bedroom. Close to campus. $375. Call 776-5130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-9110.

THREE-BEDROOM TWO full bath, AC. Sublease June 1, negotiable. Water, trash paid. Near campus and Aggieville 776-9432.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease one-half block from campus. Will sublease for $400. Please call for availability. 537-0234.

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

255

Other Services

LET YOUR BODY DO THE TALKING! Look good, feel great! Be noticed! How? Call 537-2515 or (800)296-8340.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$ CRUISE Ships Hiring! Students needed! $$$ plus Free Travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/ Permanent, no experience necessary. Gde. (919)929-4398 ext. C1069.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000-$6000** plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext.A57684.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Fisheries, parks, resorts now hiring! Earn to $3000-$6000 plus/ month! Airfare! Room/ Board! **Free video** with program! Call SEI (919)932-1489, ext. A85.

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for the **1997 Royal Purple Editor.** Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 3.

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper for the following positions: summer and fall 1996 **Editor-in-Chief**, summer and fall 1996 **Advertising Manager** and **Assistant Advertising Manager.** Applications are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 3.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CHRISTIAN MOTHER seeking college student to watch infant in my home. Part-time during weekdays through May. Hours flexible. 587-0291.

COLEMAN AMERICAN Moving Services is offering full-time summer employment in seven area cities. We are hiring CDL drivers, packers and labors for seasonal work that may lead to full-time and part-time year round employment. Arrange summer employment over spring break by applying in person at one of the following offices: Lawrence, KS 431 N. Iowa St. (913)842-1115/ (800)239-1426. Shawnee, KS 12905 W. 63rd (800)239-1427. Topeka, KS 131 Golden Ave. (800)239-1425. Wichita, KS 2060 Wassall (800)239-1422. Manhattan, KS 615 S. 11th (800)239-1423. Salina, KS 100 Ave. 'A', S. Industrial Area (800)239-1424. Omaha, NE 4880 F Street (800)239-1228.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land-Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call (206)971-3550 ext.C57685.

DOES YOUR SUMMER WORK SUCK? If so, come see us! Summer Work, make $450/ week!! Possible college credit. Interviews being held. Call 539-1561.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise $500 in **five days-** Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. **Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)862-1982 ext.33.**

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over $6 billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. F57685.

GROWING NETWORK enterprise looking for enthusiastic, motivated individuals in your area. Experience personal and financial freedom and motivate others. Call (913)545-3497 after 6p.m.

HARVEST HELP needed CDL. Top quality equipment and wages. Interviews only 20 minutes from campus. (913)468-3678, leave message.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED. We run three new 2188's Case International combines, three new Chevy automatic, twinscrew trucks. Start mid to end of May. Room and board provided. $1400/ month for experienced help. Call Gaines Harvesting. (913)689-4660.

HELP WANTED experienced summer farm help. (913)437-3162.

I MADE **$1800 in 6 weeks.** No work! No time! Rush $2 and self-addressed stamped envelope to: Briles, P.O. Box 127, Rule, TX 79547.

I NEED HELP! If you speak Spanish, French, German, Japanese, Russian, Chinese, Korean or Portugese, call Susan. Unlimited Income. 539-7336.

KAPLAN TEST-PREP seeks campus rep. Earn extra money and a free course by distributing flyers, promoting KAPLAN programs, and taking in enrollments. Send letter of interest to KAPLAN, 3848 W. 75th St., Shawnee Mission, KS 66208.

LOSE WEIGHT NOW! Needed 27 people to lose weight. All natural Dr. recommended. 587-1037.

MAINE. EXCITING, fun-filled summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. Openings in: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Lax, Swim (WSI), Waterski and All Water Sports, PLUS: Camping and Hiking, Ropes and Climbing Wall, Ice Hockey, SCUBA, English Horseback Riding, Archery, Riflery, Arts and Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's Secretaries. Coed Staff, Top salaries, excellent facilities, room/ baord/ laundry, travel allowance. Call or write; Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104, Camp Cobbossee 10 Silvermine Dr., So. Salem, NY 10590.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE opening at American General Finance. Finance/ sales background helpful. 776-0050.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for summer/ fall food service personnel. All positions. Apply in person. 1531 N. 10th St.

PART-TIME YOUTH worker. 10 hours a week, begin in fall. Apply by April 1. First Lutheran Church. 537-8532.

PREMIERE BROTHERS-Sister Camps in Massachusetts: Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 18- August 17. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

REFEREES WANTED USSF Certified Soccer Referees needed for Soccer Tournament, April 13 and 14 at Anneberg Park Manhattan Kansas. For information call 537-2670.

SPRING/ SUMMER Workers: Yard work, inventory and general maintenance. Some positions starting April others May- June. $4.25 per hour 40 hour week. Must be at least sixteen years of age. Applications must be received by March 25, 1996 to be considered. Apply to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000 EOE.

START IMMEDIATELY. Waitresses needed. Apply in person, 1213 Moro, Manhattan. KS.

STUDENT HELPDESK/ Production Services Assistant in the Kansas State University Office of Information Systems. Assist users of University Administrative Computer Systems with scheduling, job submission and troubleshooting of batch data-processing programs/ job streams. Chauffeur office staff to campus meetings. Assist with HelpDesk/ reception duties. Experience dealing with customers both on telephone and in person would be helpful. Contact David Hillier at 532-7843, by electronic mail to deh@iso.ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 215. Last day to apply: March 29, 1996. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. Minority, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for **custom wheat harvesting operation.** Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316)227-8821.

SUMMER HARVEST help wanted: Three John Deere 9600's and 9500's beginning in May. Call Mike Parker, Waterville, KS. Phone; (800)653-8235.

SUMMER JOBS. Drivers, packers, helpers needed in the Kansas City area. Will train, no experience necessary. Fry-Wagner/ United Van Lines. Call Darin Baldwin (800)394-0049 ext. 255.

THE **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN,** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1996 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE,** K-State's student produced yearbook, is now accepting applications for the 1996-97 school year. There are many positions to choose from. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103.

TROPICAL RESORTS Hiring. Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57681.

WANTED, COMBINE and truck drivers for wheat harvest. Experience around farm machinery or trucks preferred. Good wages and bonus plan available (913)776-1321 ask for Ryan or (913)582-5359.

WHEAT HARVEST help wanted for summer. Case- IH equipment diesel trucks from Texas to Montana. $1500/ month. Maddey Harvesting. Norton, KS (913)877-5577.

WORK DURING week of spring break. Call Kaw Valley Greenhouses at 776-8585 between 4-5p.m.

YMCA SUMMER DAY CAMP POSITIONS. Looking for mature, dependable, committed people to implement quality YMCA Summer Day Camps in four Topeka locations. Must be able to work well with and relate to kids and parents. First Aid, CPR, water and CDL certification a plus. Elementary Education, Child Development, Physcial Education, and Recreation are encouraged to apply. Camp Coordinators- Need strong administrative, supervisory, communicative, organization, and people skills. Minimum requirements: 12 college hours in relevant courses or one year experience in state licensed child care program. Camp Counselors- Must communicate and relate well to kids and parents. Minimum requirements: must be 18, high school diploma, relevant college hours, experience in child care and/ or observation hours. Apply now at the YMCA of Topeka Kuehns Branch at 1936 N. Tyler, Topeka 66608 or Downtown Branch At 421 Van Buren, Topeka 66603.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- New and used! Combat and safety toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks). Camouflage clothing. Also CARHARTT workwear. Open Monday through Friday 9-5:30p.m. Saturday 9- 5. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS (913)437-2734.

MK COSMETICS on sale. Buy one get second of equal or lesser value free. In stock only. 776-6674.

MOVIES STILLS, books, Bronze Remingtons, African, black, oriental, estate jewelry, albums, tin signs, beer mobilia, hats, prints, political, many curious goods, Time Machine Antique Maul 4910 Skyway Drive. East of Airport. Open 12 through 5, Tuesday thru Saturday. Visa and Mastercard and layaway, 539-4684.

ONKYO SURROUND Sound Processor and two ONKYO receivers, Pioneer stereo with remote, detachable face and six-disk changer, $350. Sony XEC-1000 10-way Crossover, $115, 286SX computer with monitor and modem, great word processor. $375. Saltwater aquarium, all accessories $150, two Ball Pythons in large custom cage $300. Large corner computer desk, $75. 587-9061.

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Ogden, KS.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUCH AND chair for sale. Great for a college apartment. Nothing fancy, but clean and in decent condition. Asking $75 for both or best offer. Call 537-4807.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

USED, COLLEGE friendly Macintosh LC with color monitor, keyboard and mouse. Loads of software! Asking only $500. Call 537-9463.

450

Pets and Supplies

BABY AFRICAN Pigmy hedgehogs four weeks old. Male/ female. Great quiet pets. 532-6273.

NINE MONTH old male ferret for sale. Cage and accessories included. Neutered and descented. All shots. $150. Call 587-1969, leave message.

455

Sporting Equipment

DRIVING RANGE, lighted Batting Cages, Sand Volleyball, Miniature Golf, Arcade Games. Open 11a.m. to 9p.m., 539-PLAY, Wildcat Creek Sports Center.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

LOW MILES five-speed black 1987 Ford Tempo $1350. 1985 blue Mercury Marquis, extra clean, $1700 or best offer. 776-2329, (913)238-1259.

520

Bicycles

GIANT ATX 760, mountain bike, little use on campus, $250. 395-2842.

530

Motorcycles

1984 HONDA Nighthawk 650. Excellent condition, $1900. 587-8768, ask for Shawn.

SUZUKI 550 GS 1977. Nice ride on a warm day. Must sell. $1000 or best offer. 587-8638 after 5p.m.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

615

Spring Break

BRECKENRIDGE SPRING Break Special. Ski rental package from $6 a day with college ID. (800) 456-0750 Rocky Mountain Sports.

Make Anderson Place Your Home Away From Home!

Now leasing for 1996-97

•2 bedrooms

•½ block from campus

•Furnished and unfurnished

Hurry! Only A Few Left.

Showings every Monday through Friday 2-4 p.m.

1852 Anderson Place #16

776-1222

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

Classified Directory

000 BULLETIN BOARD — 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE — 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY — 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS — 400 OPEN MARKET — 500 TRANSPORTATION — 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

PLEASE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

ELECTIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

system that will be," Schneiter said.

Schneiter said once the program is created and installed, the election would be able to run for 48 hours straight.

"Students will be able to vote in the computer labs on campus, from computers at home if linked to the University server and on the computers that will be placed in the Union during the elections," Schneiter said.

"I think this will make it much easier for the students to vote because most of the students use the computer labs; and if they don't, computers will be available for the students who pass through the Union during election time."

The Scan-tron system will be used again during this year's general election, but plans to start on the computerized voting program will get underway this summer.

"Right after elections this year we're going to find a private consultant to write us a program for next year's election," Schneiter said.

Besides the changes in polling station locations and the universal college council voting, communication has also played a part in the committee's plans to increase voter turnout this year.

"We're communicating more with the colleges and the students this year to keep everybody informed to what's going on," Schneiter said.

Schneiter said besides communicating more, the committee has experience from last year's election that will help smooth out any problems they might have to face this year.

Voter turnout has been on the rise in the last several years.

"I estimate that about 5,000 students voted in the 1992-93 election because there was a referendum on the ballot," said Lisa Heath, interim coordinator of student activities and services.

Schneiter said whenever there is a referendum on the ballot, voter turnout increases because more people care about what is going on.

"Other voter turnout estimates are 2,300 students in the 1993-94 election, 2,600 students in the 1994-95 election and 3,300 students in the 1995-96 election," Heath said.

The Election Committee is in charge of going through the election regulations, and during the election process they also serve as the Grievance Committee.

"We are so much ahead of where we were at this time last year," Schneiter said.

"We've already got all the posters made, we've communicated more about this year's election, and we are preparing for the mandatory meetings."

The general election is April 9-10, and the filing deadline was Monday.

PROJECT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We provide these educational materials to the county agent, to the people who do the teaching," Pearson said.

There will be different methods used for teaching during this program.

"There will be several models for each county. The format of the program depends on what the county wants to do," Gray said.

She also said the program can be created to be responsive to the local county need.

"The agents will work individually or with groups of people," Gray said.

The funds from this project come from Kansas Social and Rehabilitation Services.

The official starting date was Jan. 1. The ending date is Sept. 30.

"We will apply for funding again so that the program continues," Pearson said.

"The Extension agents work with other agencies, like WIC," she said. Pearson said they work closely with WIC, the Women, Infant, and Child Program, and the health department and other social agencies.

Gray said this is a significant undertaking.

"This is the first time Kansas has presented a U.S. Department of Agriculture food stamp education program. Some states have been doing this for years," she said.

All Kansas counties were invited to participate in this program, and 11 responded, Gray said. Among them is Riley County.

The counties in this project have to provide a match of personnel or service to equal the amount of federal dollars received, Gray said.

ALBRECHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

"I spend about 70 percent of my time in and out of the classroom on teaching and the other 30 percent on research," Albrecht said.

Albrecht is active with many research projects, most of them applied research involving the evaluation of plant growth and plants' ability to grow in the off-seasons.

"I'm currently working on a collaborative effort with a professor from the University of Minnesota, who is a floral crop breeder, on how we can adapt perennials to become potted plants.

"This will enable us to grow them year-round," Albrecht said. "It's extremely exciting for me because we will be working across state lines, and it will help me to work a little bit with distance learning."

Distance learning is a concept that Albrecht said she hopes to learn more about in the upcoming years through a sabbatical leave.

She said it will allow her to learn how students learn through technology, and she will learn how to teach more effectively in a multimedia educational society. Outside of work, she uses what little free time she has with her family or working on needlecraft projects.

"And gardening, of course," she said.

Albrecht is also successful in her teaching. She has earned many awards, including a nomination for Woman of the Year by the National Association of Women in Horticulture in 1989, Foremost Woman of the 20th Century in 1985 and Outstanding Young Woman of America in 1984.

Albrecht said that her long-term goal is to become an undergraduate-level administrator.

"Working towards it will be one of my focuses later on," she said.

MILITARY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

military and civilian personnel and will focus on natural resource management.

The third task will include developing concepts and execution plans for a Department of Defense "Lessons Learned" Training Lands Management Center.

These plans will provide consultation, conduct research, facilitate technology transfer and help design training courses for natural resources management, conservation and environmental programs.

"We hope that the Department of Defense Training Lands Management Center will be established permanently in this region," Rathbone said.

"We are working closely with the Pentagon, and they will have the final say on the location."

The idea for the program was a collaboration of several individuals with experience in lands management.

"A group of us initially conceived the idea for the center and put together the initial proposal and videotape presentation," Rathbone said.

"The process evolved into a team effort with excellent support from President Wefald and his legislative assistant, Sue Peterson," Rathbone said.

The committee has also received help from the office of U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kansas, in Washington, D.C.

The project should be completed in September or October 1997.

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KSU ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS
Bartending 101
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Speaker Eric Carley CEO
March 20, 6 p.m., Calvin 18
All Majors Welcome!

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539-1751

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3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 20
Union Big Eight Room

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Bring in this ad for $1 worth of free feeder fish
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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

50 HIGH

20 LOW

Today: Decreasing clouds. See weather map, page 2.

inside

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WEDNESDAY
March 20, 1996
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Volume 100, Number 118
1896 a century of service 1996

LEARNING TO FLY

The K-State Parachute Club has about 15 members who skydive on a regular basis. New jumpers use a static line between the plane and the parachute, which automatically deploys the parachute. After five static-line jumps, parachutists can deploy their own chutes.

The club is classified as a community club so anyone in the Manhattan area is welcome to join.

• page 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

▶ CITY COMMISSION

Funds benefit city, University

Chris Oakley
staff writer

City commissioners decided 5-0 to execute 1996 City/University Projects Fund agreements and to include the committee's 1997 requests in the capital-improvements projects section of the city budget Tuesday night.

The City/University Projects Funds Committee, which was created as a result of the annexation of K-State in July 1994, makes recommendations to the Manhattan City Commission regarding funding for projects involving both entities. The committee is composed of members from the city, student body and faculty appointed by the mayor.

After the annexation, the city and K-State made an arrangement for President Jon Wefald to request funding for certain projects. Those recommendations are given to the committee, which then decides which ones to bring in front of the commission.

At a meeting Jan. 29, the committee prioritized five projects that it considers to be mutually beneficial to both the city and University.

Those recommendations will be in the Capital Improvement Program of the city-commission budget in late May, which commissioners will be able to vote on each City/ University project.

Six projects were approved by the committee for fiscal year 1996, which will cost $355,000. The committee is recommending that five of the projects receive continued funding for fiscal year 1997. One project does not require additional funding.

The first project proposes the city give $40,000 to a bike path and emergency vehicle access. The project would provide a bicycle and emergency-access route from Ward to Willard Hall. Phase I of the project, funded with $84,000 from the city, was approved for 1996.

"The plans are being drawn up right now," Mark Taussig, University landscape architect, said.

The second project will provide eight to 10 emergency telephone installations to be completed primarily around student housing areas, Taussig said.

The phones are directly connected to the K-State Police. The committee has asked for $25,000 in 1997. The city granted $40,000 for the project for 1996.

"A person will have the ability to directly contact with campus police," Taussig said.

The third project would give $20,000 for a joint library project involving KSU Libraries and the Manhattan Public Library.

KSU Libraries requested $10,000 for technical support and training for staff and users of electronic catalogs, databases and Internet and World

● See **PROJECTS** Page 12

▶ BRAMLAGE COLISEUM

Fans rush to reserve Garth Brooks seats

J. Scot Bucholz
staff writer

The wrist bands are off, and the tickets are all sold out as fans await his arrival.

Garth Brooks will be performing April 26-27 at Bramlage Coliseum. The second date was added during the rush to buy tickets March 16.

"The decision was being made while tickets were on sale," Kelly Brooks, tour manager, said.

If the demand is there, there will be another show scheduled, Kelly Brooks said.

"We made this decision after learning from the '92 tour because of making fans unhappy," he said.

Kelly Brooks said they plan the tours a year in advance.

"You just never know what the response is going to be in the planning stage," he said.

If there is an opportunity for a second show, there will be one, he said.

Kelly Brooks said the people

● See **GARTH** Page 12

Who's running

Presidential ticket **Jeff Peterson**/Ryan Springering dropped out of the race Tuesday for unknown reasons. These are the remaining 1996-97 candidates running for student body president and vice president.

1. **Chris Hansen**/Aaron Otto
2. **Trent LeDoux**/Brent Wiedeman
3. ***Hiriam H. Horsefeathers**/Ezekiel McCracken
4. ****Cowdogg**/Rader

Actual names are *Joshua Baze/Colin Rafferty
** Shane Cowan/Brian Rader

Attention candidates

There will be a mandatory meeting for college council and general election candidates for the Student Government Association's election from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. **Candidates must only attend one** of the mandatory meetings. The first meeting was Tuesday night.

young VETERAN

Since sixth grade, K-State student's voice has been heard through the airwaves

STORY BY ABBI HAKE / PHOTOS BY CARY CONOVER

Jim Ford, (below) **senior in radio and television journalism, laughs at a joke told by another employee at KJCK-FM 94.5, where Ford works part-time. Ford (left) fades the sound level from one song to the next. He plays at least 80 songs a night.**

A sappy love song dies and a deep voice comes to life.

"Your station for continuous hits … Power 94.5."

The man behind the voice then reaches for an orange button, and a new song begins.

Several nights a week, in the wee hours of the night, you'll hear his voice spill over the airwaves. The dominating, deep voice belongs to Jim Ford, senior in radio and television journalism.

Although he might be young, he's no rookie. He's been changing compact discs, moving dials and speaking into microphones for almost six years.

Ford's birth into the radio business came much earlier than that, though. He remembers it well.

His mother knew a man who read the news for KXLK-FM 105.3, a Wichita radio station. He offered to let Ford sit in on a news broadcast.

Ford, just a sixth-grader then, jumped at the idea. After sitting in on the news, they offered to let him read the weather on air.

He said he remembers his little hands shaking vigorously as he stood in front of the microphone reading nervously from a slip of paper, "FM 105, KXLK forecast: cloudy, windy and cool with the rain ending this morning."

There are no shaky hands now, though. Ford moves with ease within the brown-carpeted walls of the little broadcast room outside of Junction City.

Even as a junior high and high school student, Ford said he remembers spouting off long lines of disc jockey talk for the other kids in school. He said it was kind of a joke then.

His deep, loud, authoritative voice is a little more experienced now. It's quite distinctive.

"Personally, when I hear myself on tape, I scream. I don't care for it. I don't think it's the best voice in the world," Ford said.

People must like his voice, though. Ford has been hired by several fairly large radio stations in Manhattan and Wichita before he started work at KJCK-FM last September.

It takes more than a voice to make a good radio disc jockey, though.

"You've got to relate to the audience somehow. It can be hard at times, but it helps," Ford said.

Ford said he relates to his audience by talking about himself on air.

"I talk about my personal life. I throw in bits and pieces, like, 'I'm single and desperately looking,'" Ford said.

Because he's a student, Ford said he also talks about classes in an effort to form a bond with his Manhattan, K-State audience.

"I think listeners have problems in their lives … they go through the same struggles in everyday life that I go through. I want to come off as a fairly human person."

As experienced as Jim Ford's voice is, he still looks to other radio personae for inspiration.

"Ever since I heard Casey Casem on KEYN in Wichita when I was 5 years old, I knew this is what I wanted to do," Ford said.

He's now doing exactly what he dreamed about as a child. It's getting tougher and tougher, though. Ford said he's been feeling the effects of his midnight to 6 a.m. shift.

He said he hopes his next job will not be an overnight shift.

With six hours of school, Ford said some mornings he has to spend the whole night at the station and then get up and go to school at 8:30 a.m.

"I'd like to get up at ten o'clock in the morning, come to work at 11, work through an afternoon shift, do production, and then go home."

During the night radio is a lot different than it is during the day. During the day, there are more commercials, more contests, more news and a lot more "office politics." Despite the fact that he'd probably be more busy, Ford said he's ready for a daytime shift.

Ford said he plans to stay in the radio business indefinitely. Although he's even thought about working with the production side of television, he will probably stay with the radio business because that is what he loves to do, and that's what he's loved since he was a kid.

"I eat, live and breathe radio. I love it."

▶ PRAIRIE SPIRIT RAIL-TRAIL

State converts rails to hiking, biking trails

Richea Lecklider
staff reporter

Railroad tracks that once carried trains are being dismantled and replaced by trails for hikers and bicyclists.

Trent McCown, a 1994 K-State graduate and wildlife/park manager of the Prairie Spirit Rail-Trail, spoke Tuesday night in Throckmorton Hall.

The Prairie Spirit Rail-Trail is a 50-mile stretch of land running from Ottawa to Iola, covering parts of Franklin, Anderson and Allen counties, McCown said.

It is the first significant rail-trail in the state of Kansas, he said.

In May 1990, KCT Railway decided to abandon its line. In 1992, the title to the railroad corridor was turned over to the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks to begin the development of the rail-trail by railbanking.

Railbanking is an agreement between a railroad company and a private or governmental entity to use a rail line that is no longer in use as a trail.

Eighteen miles of the 50-mile stretch are smooth and improved, McCown said. As soon as the organization that is representing the Prairie Spirit Rail-Trail gets permission from the Franklin County commissioners, it will finish smoothing the rest of the trail.

The smoothing process is done by laying limestone screening, which makes the surface like concrete. It's 10-12 feet wide and handicap accessible, he said.

Vandalism is one concern of people interested in the trails.

"Other states have had very little littering, very little vandalism and very little problems on the trails," McCown said.

He said most of the damage that does occur is done by locals.

McCown said a group known as the Friends to Prairie Spirit Trail has developed to help with the progress of the trail.

"It's a volunteer organization where local people in the community do volunteer work and fund raisers for trail maintenance and enhancement," McCown said.

McCown said the Flint Hills Nature Trail has just been railbanked. It will be the second significant rail-trail in Kansas. It will stretch from Osawatomie to Harrington and will intersect with the Prairie Spirit Trail north of Ottawa.

When these trails will be completed is not yet known, he said.

There will be a grand opening ceremony at 9 a.m. March 30 in Garnett, beginning for the part of the Prairie Spirit Trail already complete.

▶ CIVIL RIGHTS LECTURE

Harassment parallels racial discrimination

▪ Speaker stresses understanding of sexual harassment

Laurel Hovell
staff reporter

Racial and sexual harassment are motivated by the same reasons, said Camille Hébert, the third speaker in the Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Lecture Series, Tuesday evening.

Hébert, K-State alumna and professor of law at Ohio State University, discussed how people think about sexual harassment and the difficulty they have seeing it as discrimination.

"No matter what the law says — and the law says sexual harassment is a form of discrimination — I think there is a sense that sexual harassment is not discrimination," Hébert said.

"Sexual harassment doesn't look like discrimination. People think it looks like normal social behavior," Hébert said.

People see it as behavior engage in with someone they like. Its hard for them to think about about that when speaking about discrimination, which is thought of as behavior you engage in with someone you hate, she said.

> "Sexual harassment doesn't look like discrimination. People think it looks like normal social behavior."
>
> CAMILLE HÉBERT, SPEAKER

"The law says the same standards apply to both sexual and racial harassment," Hébert said.

"If someone asks for sex as a condition for keeping a job or obtaining a promotion, what is the motivation?" Hérbert said. "Is this the way we treat someone we like?

The answer is no.

"If we like someone and are trying to initiate a truly consensual romantic or even sexual relationship, that's not the way to go about it."

The context of the behavior is important in the determination of harassment, she said.

"Take the words, 'Will you sleep with me?' If those words are used in the context of a mutual loving relationship without coercion, we understand the implications of those words," Hébert said. "That's not sexual harassment."

"Let's utter those words in the context of a boss talking about his subordinates annual evaluation. Now those words look like love or even like, they look like coercion, humiliation, hate."

Hébert also used the phrase "I need some money" to illustrate her point.

"Between friends, those words can be a request for a gift or a loan. Give the person saying those words a gun or six friends around him in a dark alley or a piece of information

● See **SPEAKER** Page 12

In the news

▶ TAIWAN PREPARES FOR DEFENSE AGAINST CHINESE MILITARY GAMES

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — With a new round of Chinese war games opening Tuesday, Taiwanese troops on outlying islands reportedly took up positions to defend against a possible beach assault by mainland forces.

Taiwan's military refused to comment on the report by the China Times newspaper of preparations on Wuchiu, a Taiwanese island near China's coast that lies just 11 miles south of the zone of Chinese military exercises.

Hundreds of fishing boats fled the area of today's maneuvers, officials said.

China, with its show of military force in the days leading up to Taiwan's March 23 presidential elections, is trying to intimidate the Taiwanese into abandoning any aspirations for independence.

The military exercises beginning today take place in the Taiwan Straits, an 90-mile-wide channel that separates mainland China from Taiwan and go until March 25.

Another set of live-ammunition war games got under way in the straits last week, and were to end today.

▶ CLINTON CLASHES WITH GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anticipating the long presidential election campaign, Republicans are blaming President Clinton, and Democrats are attacking GOP challenger Bob Dole for what looks to be a second year of stalemate in Congress.

"It would be tragic for the country if Senator Dole came back to the Congress and simply engaged in what went on in the first year of this Congress, which is basically gridlock and pushing an extreme agenda," White House chief of staff Leon Panetta said Sunday.

"Our position is to move legislation to the president," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas. "If he doesn't sign them, he'll have to deal with that when he deals with the American people out in the campaign."

Discord between the White House and the Republican-run Congress will be in full view Tuesday, when Clinton announces his $1.64 trillion budget for the 1997 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

It is also sure to be on display as lawmakers take up yet another temporary spending bill needed to avoid a third partial government shutdown next weekend.

▶ BREEDER SELLS RARE POULTRY

WEBSTER CITY, Iowa (AP) — Murray McMurray counts his chickens before they are hatched. Then he counts them after.

It is all part of inventory at the nation's oldest and largest rare-breed hatchery, a mail-order business where the feathers fly on the assembly line as 1.5 million live chicks are sold each year to farms, zoos, ranches and other spots around the globe.

The Murray McMurray Hatchery produces and promotes, ships and sexes 105 kinds of poultry all from its humble headquarters in the heart of farm country.

"We have the rarest of the rare here," said Murray McMurray, whose Scottish grandfather founded the hatchery 69 years ago in this town, about an hour north of Des Moines.

McMurray sells chickens that trace their lineage to Spain (Blue Andalusians) and Sicily (Buttercups), hens that look like turkeys — the misbegotten-looking creatures are dubbed Transylvanian Naked Necks — and birds called Araucanas that produce green eggs (sorry, no ham).

▶ ANARCHY ENGULFS SERB CITY

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Arson fires raced through apartment buildings and warehouses alike as marauding Serbs laid waste to the district of Grbavica in an astonishing display of spite.

Anarchy reigned in Grbavica, the last of five Serb districts around Sarajevo to come under Muslim-Croat control on Tuesday.

The violence and destruction were reminiscent of the transfers of the other four districts — but much, much worse.

Fires engulfed Grbavica's main market, a food warehouse, and several apartment buildings still inhabited by Serbs as well as some Croat and Muslim families.

"I'm ashamed to say I'm a Serb when I see all this destruction and robbery," said a 71-year-old woman who gave her name as Nada.

▶ L.A. RACIAL TENSION LINGERS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jae Yul Kim welcomes customers to his South Central market with a smile and an ethnically correct greeting.

"Que pasa, amigo?" he asked a Hispanic man looking over the fresh hamburger, ribs and chicken wings.

"How are you doing?" he said to a black woman, who urged Kim to stock chicken-fried steak.

He promised to do so.

"The customer wants it, we order it," he told her.

Almost four years after the devastating 1992 riots, Kim and other Korean Americans in South Central have rebuilt their stores, but are still struggling to rebuild fragile relationships with their customers.

Korean businesses suffered some of the worst looting and fire damage in the three days of rioting sparked by the acquittal of four white police officers charged in the beating of black motorist Rodney King. Fifty-five people were killed.

Property damage was estimated at $1 billion.

That Korean businesses were targeted reflected years of tension between shopkeepers and black customers.

Observers traced that tension to resentment poor blacks felt, thinking another immigrant group was passing them by on the way up the economic ladder, as well as to cultural traits that both sides misinterpreted as rude or insulting.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

MONDAY, MARCH 18

At 5:30 p.m., Annette Hernandez, 1535 Highland Drive, reported a case of hit and run when an unidentified vehicle struck her 1995 Oldsmobile Cutlass.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, MARCH 18

At 6:30 p.m., Angela Raymer, 1111 Vattier St., Apt. 10, reported a case of hit and run when two unidentified females in a 1990s model Ford truck fled the scene after striking her vehicle.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

At 3:17 a.m., there was an incident of armed robbery at the Shop Quick, 529 Richards Drive, as a man in dreadlocks, wearing a mask, khaki pants and a yellow and blue striped shirt used a long-barreled gun to order the clerk to relinquish cash from the establishment. The suspect was not found.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

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Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.
- Continuing Education and UFM are sponsoring a Red Cross certification class through Friday. The class will be from 4 to 8 p.m. March 18-22 at the Natatorium.
- Free body fat testing is being offered until April 19 by the Wellness Resource Center staff. Sign up for this free service at the Service Area.
- On March 25 and 26, 125 stalls will be reserved in Lot A-30, or the non-metered lot in front of the Union, and 10 stalls will be reserved in A-29, the metered lot. On March 28, 50 stalls will be reserved in A-29.
- Linda Kallam will give a doctoral dissertation at 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 257.
- Teruo Miura will give a doctoral presentation at 2 p.m. today in Waters 341a.
- Vernon Stiefel will give a doctoral presentation at 3:30 p.m. today in Waters 133.
- Julie Pounds will give a doctoral dissertation at 8:30 a.m. in Bluemont 487.

BULLETINS

- Arts and Sciences Ambassadors applications will be available in Eisenhower 117. The applications are due at 4 p.m. April 9 in the dean's office.
- Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Big 8 Room.
- K-State SCUBA will meet at 6 tonight in Denison 113a. This is a general information meeting for everyone.
- KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight at Dance Studio 301.
- College of Human Ecology student ambassador applications are available. Applications are due in the dean's office March 15.
- ACE Club will meet at 6 tonight in Calvin 018.

We take news tips! 532-6556

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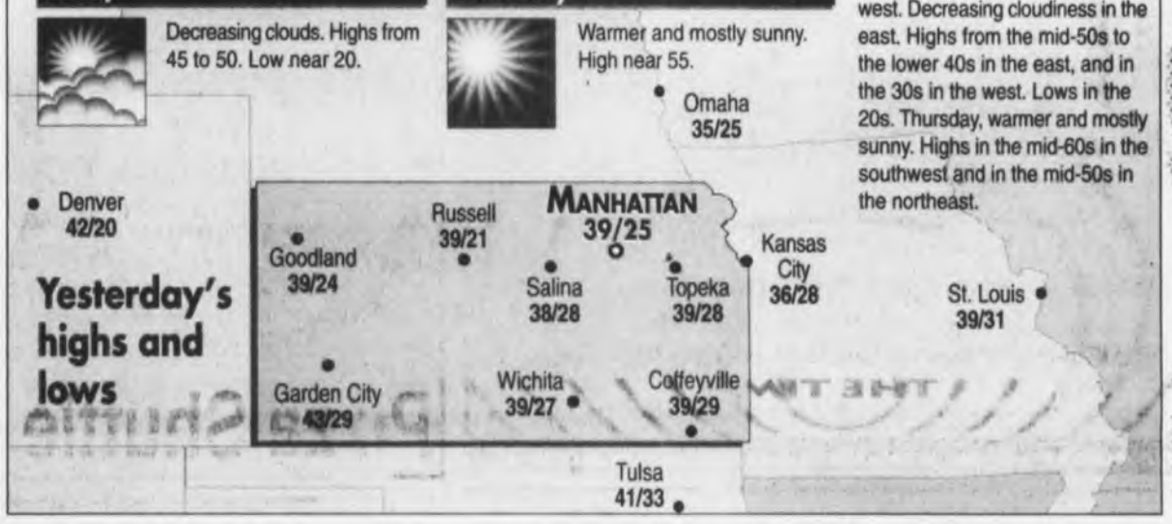
MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

Decreasing clouds. Highs from 45 to 50. Low near 20.

Thursday

Warmer and mostly sunny. High near 55.



Yesterday's highs and lows

STATE OUTLOOK

Warmer and mostly sunny in the west. Decreasing cloudiness in the east. Highs from the mid-50s to the lower 40s in the east, and in the 30s in the west. Lows in the 20s. Thursday, warmer and mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-60s in the southwest and in the mid-50s in the northeast.

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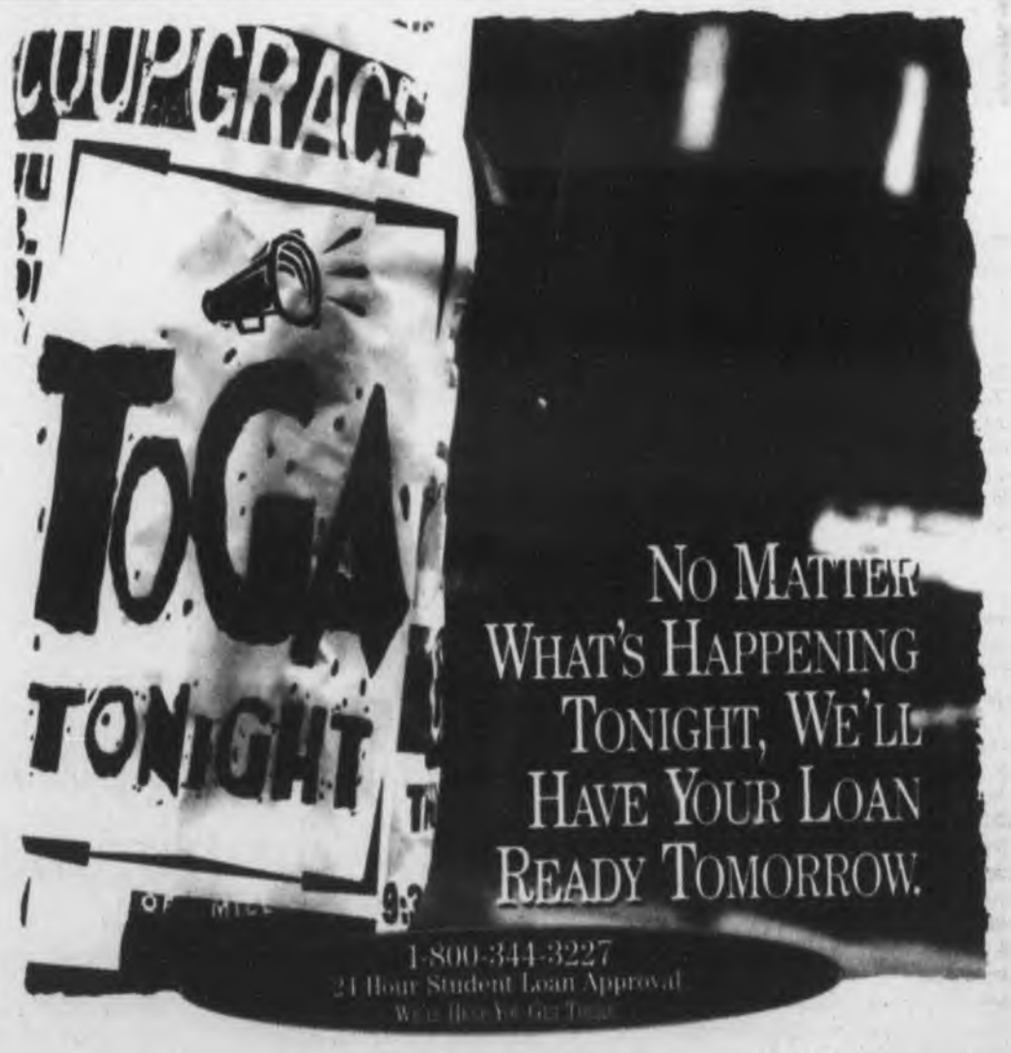

First Bank Kansas

▸ COMMENTARY

Campus lacks display facilities for artwork

Russell Fortmeyer
ontributing writer

Spaces for expression, whether hey be interior or exterior, are vital to university campus.

K-State is no exception.

Exhibition space for art, architecture, or historical display can act as a respite for members of the K-State community — offering a place to relax, reflect and reinvigorate.

However, exhibition space on campus is becoming increasingly rare. As recently as spring 1995, student exhibition space decreased by two galleries.

McCain Auditorium no longer displays works of art in its lobby, and the Ambly Gallery, located in West Stadium, has been converted into studio space.

There are, basically, four main galleries for student use remaining on campus.

The Union Gallery, perhaps the most visited, is run by two committees: a committee facilitated by the art department and the Union Program Council Arts Committee. It is used for a wide range of exhibitions including student work, touring shows and juried exhibitions.

The Willard Gallery functions as the exhibition space of the art department and is used for BFA and MFA exhibitions and guest artists.

The Chang Gallery, located in Seaton Hall, is used by the architecture department for student displays, visiting architects and touring exhibitions.

The Diebler Gallery, located in West Stadium, is used by the art department for the exhibition of painting.

Margo Kren, professor of art and BFA exhibition coordinator, said the art department, while located in the old art building, which was demolished for the Farrell Library expansion, had a basement gallery called Gallery 6.

Kren said when the art department was relocated to Willard Hall, a classroom space was converted to create the Willard Gallery because there is a need for student exhibition space.

"We have a need to exhibit," Kren said. "We frequently take classes to the gallery, and it's nice to have it nearby — especially since we don't have a museum."

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, now under construction on the southeast edge of campus, is scheduled to open in September 1996. The Museum will exhibit traveling exhibitions, works of art from the K-State collection and a faculty exhibition every other year.

Kren said the Willard Gallery is not very accessible to community members because it lacks nearby parking.

"Students are already on campus and can go to it easily," Kren said. "You need it to be accessible to everyone."

Other than accessibility, Willard Gallery has other limitations.

"It's good for two-dimensional work, but we do need more wallspace," Kren said.

"We've always talked about walling the windows up," she said. "It's a lack of funding."

Space series
This is the third in a series of five articles concerning and evaluating different concepts of space on the K-State campus which will appear daily this week. Russell Fortmeyer is a junior in architectural engineering and an observer of campus planning, design and history.

Kren said long exposure of works of art to sunlight can damage them, but the amount of time most exhibitions are in the gallery will not cause any damage.

Willard Gallery is a basic four-wall classroom renovated as a gallery: black ceiling, accent lighting, carpeted walls and a tile floor.

"It's fairly all-purpose, as a space," Kren said.

Kren said there are limitations for what can be exhibited together because of the space.

"If two students exhibit together and one has very subtle, intimate work and the other has explosive, dynamic work — the one subtle artist can be drilled out of the room," she said.

"It's a matter of being inventive," Kren said. "You can bring folding screens out onto the floor to add more space, but that means you can't back up and look at the work on the wall easily."

Art galleries function on campus as spaces for reflection, escape and socializing.

"Sometimes art is an escape from the outside world," Kren said. "Other times art can throw you right back into it — it depends on the piece or the artist putting it up."

"The support of art has to do with what a culture expects and what they feel they cannot live without," she said. "A major art work can influence your life in a major way. You have a chance to see who you are by going to exhibitions."

Rhonda Bathurst, senior in art, created her own gallery at her home in order to allow more opportunity for younger artists to exhibit their work.

Bathurst said she likes exhibiting at her home because it has many nooks and crannies which create a more interesting atmosphere.

"You can't get different spaces like that on campus," she said.

Bathurst said when she hangs shows she considers everything about the exhibition environment.

"Everything is completely related to the environment you're in — colors, line quality and texture," she said.

"Everything can't stand alone," Bathurst said. "Everything's interdependent on the environment."

Not all art can be displayed indoors, which is why many works dot campus lawns.

Although the space west of West Stadium, used to exhibit student sculpture, is adjacent to the sculpture studios, the most public interaction it encourages is for people driving by on Denison Avenue.

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

To the west of West Stadium, art is displayed in the student sculpture garden. Though it is not as centrally located as some of the indoor galleries on campus, it is designated as a student exhibition space.

"I think there's potential to display more student sculpture across campus," Bathurst said.

Rex Replogle, associate professor of art, coordinates the student sculpture garden near West Stadium. He said this area has been designated for a number of years as a student exhibition space.

Replogle said he would not be opposed to displaying student sculpture across campus, but no one had ever considered it.

"We don't produce a lot of work in our program that is large-size, outdoor work," he said.

Replogle said most of the outdoor art on campus was created by students during a summer workshop.

To meet some demand for space of expression, students used the construction wall surrounding Farrell Library as a palate — until it was torn down prior to Family Weekend in spring 1995.

Richard Martin, director of McCain, said the reason art will no longer be displayed in the lobby is because of maintenance problems.

"It's a very public space," Martin said. "Damage to the walls has to be taken into consideration."

Martin said the issue of maintenance and the issue of scheduling were reasons contributing to the policy change.

"At least in the very near future, we will not show student work," he said.

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Opinion

• OPINION FUNDAMENTALS

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The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Editorials
The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

Letters to the Editor
Letters to the editor can be brought to Kedzie 116 or e-mailed to us at *stefff@ksu.edu*. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

COLLEGIAN*opinion*

The tale of the little health center that couldn't

QUICK*read*
▶ When it comes time for elections, just remember the senators who put Lafene in a position to have to cut the number of doctors and operating hours.

Gather 'round, students, and we will tell you a tale. A tale of idiocy, shortsightedness and regret. For this is the tale of "Little Lafene Health Center and the Big Bad Student Senate."

Once upon a time, in a land not far away, there was a little clinic named Lafene Health Center. It was a fine little clinic, adequately serving the needs of the students of the campus. Oh, it certainly had its faults and drawbacks — every little student health center does — but for the most part, it was a good health center.

Then one day, along came the Big Bad Student Senate. The senate looked at the health center's operating reserves and said, "Oh no! You have far too many gold pieces in your treasury! We must remedy that!"

So the senate waved its magic wand, reduced the income of the health center to 70 gold pieces and said, "Now you must operate off the reserves and use the reserve up."

It had no choice but to dutifully go about its business, paying part of its household bills out of the reserve of gold.

And so it came to pass the gold reserve was gone, and the health center went to the senate to beg for more gold pieces.

"Oh please, I have spent all of my reserve as you have asked and have no more. And what little gold you do send me is not enough to pay my household bills! Please give me 105 gold pieces, so that I may adequately serve the students!"

But the senate did not want to give the health center any more money. And what was more, the senate was fearful of the wrath of the Great Wizard Peterson. For Peterson threatened to cast an evil veto spell if the senate dared to give the little health center any more gold. (This was because Peterson had risen to power on a foolish campaign platform of "no new gold expenditures.")

So the senate said to the health center, "No, you may not have any more gold. You must make do with the 70 gold pieces we already give you."

"But that is not enough to cover my household expenses!" exclaimed the health center.

"Tough dragon livers," replied the senate.

"But please! How shall I serve the students if I do not have 105 pieces of gold?" cried the health center. "I beg of you, please do not harm the students this way!"

"Oh, all right, I'll give you 83 pieces of gold. But that's it."

And so the health center took the 83 gold pieces, grateful for that pittance, even though it knew it would not cover expenses adequately.

The health center then sadly set about the unpleasant task of slashing its programs, for because of the selfishness of the senate, it could no longer fully serve its students.

Students began to notice the lack of funding soon, when healers and staff were let go. When students tried to make appointments, they were told that there were no appointments available, because hours and staff had been cut and fewer students could be served.

"I'm sorry," the health center told a young woman with a learning disability. "But I can no longer help you. The senate has refused to fund me."

"You must go elsewhere," said the health center to a student with a physical disability. "I can no longer help you, either."

A young man in for an x-ray was told, "I am sorry, but I must charge you 18 percent more for these tests now than before."

And on and on.

Now students, we wish that we could tell you this story had a happy ending. But no one lived happily ever after. However, we hope you remember the moral of this story: When you need health care from Lafene, and it is not available or is expensive, you know who to blame.

Student Senate.

READERS*write*

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ STEREOTYPING AND RACISM NOT THE SAME

Editor,

I am writing in response to Eric Waters' March 15 column.

While I am in agreement with some points he hits on, I feel he has fallen into the same trap as many others have when addressing issues on racism. Once again, another brave writer has taken up the fight of explaining ignorance only to cower behind big brother racism.

While I agree unfair stereotyping and discrimination are prevalent, I do not believe this constitutes racism. I write only in response to Waters and do not assume anyone else reasons as he does.

I am concerned with the ease he links stereotyping to racism. For someone who professes to be going to school to broaden his mind, I was shocked at his failure to distinguish between stereotyping and racism. Perhaps the linkage of stereotyping to racism was unintentional, however, in one short passage in his article he equates the two as one.

STUART ENGLEBERT
"However, the fact I may hold certain misconceptions of entire races does not mean I assert that my race is naturally superior to all others."

I would not have taken offense at all to the column if he had not made this equation. However, he did, and I feel it is systematic in arguments made pertaining to race relations. Systematic in the sense that anytime there is a misunderstanding, or a difference of opinion, immediately the racism word is thrown out. I feel that this is the proverbial cop out for not understanding why misconceptions exist. The fact that someone stereotypes others does not make them a racist.

I will not pretend I am free of stereotypical behavior as Waters has. I confess to holding dogmatic views of young black males and all other members of society. And that includes members of my own race. I feel anyone who says they do not hold stereotypes is either lying or really hasn't examined themselves very closely.

Stereotyping is an unavoidable and necessary element of human survival. It only becomes racism when it reaches the point of absolutism. I admit to making unfair judgments about people, but they are always from personal experience. I resent the accusation that stereotyping only exists because of misrepresentation in the media. You may find the answer to life's problems on television, but I do not.

I base my stereotypes of people on actual life experience. Now that I have confessed to the awful crime of learning through experience, I will also point out that I can unlearn from experience. It is only those who cannot unlearn their prejudicial views that even approach racism.

In his column, Waters casually asserts that stereotyping and racism are one and the same thing. I think everyone can admit to having prejudicial views, but that does not make a person a racist. As Waters points out, prejudice stems from ignorance. Or it can stem from the truth. Whatever the case may be most of us are smart enough and flexible enough to change our views when reality clashes with our prejudice.

However, the fact that I may hold certain misconceptions of entire races does not mean I assert that my race is naturally superior to all others. That and only that, is racism. This is the accusation Waters seems to make when he slyly replaces the word stereotype with racism.

Those are strong accusations. Accusations that by your own logic, also implement you as a racist. For you are also guilty of stereotyping in your assertion that many students misjudge you just because you're black. Have you ever considered that it may be a personal character flaw? Perhaps they just don't like you because you're you.

Sure stereotypes exist. That's life. You know you're guilty of them, too. How can you expect others to rid themselves of stereotypes when you can't admit you hold them? It's time to stop hiding behind that word racism. You wondered what it would be like if everyone were colorless. How would we base our judgments? I do not know on what our judgments would be based, but you can rest assured judgments would still exist. And you would be out of excuses.

G. Stuart Englebert
junior in history

▶ KANSAS KIDS DON'T GET EQUAL EDUCATION

Editor,

How can the Collegian, in supporting qualified admissions standards, be so pompous as to believe each Kansas kid receives the same quality family upbringing that encourages getting a good education? There are many less fortunate kids who will be denied access to universities they pay taxes to support if the qualified admissions bill is passed.

Everyone has a right to try to attain an education. Some of us have it easier than others because we had parents who prepared meals for us and who made us do our homework. But there are many who do not. Why make it harder on those who already have it hard?

It's that same Republican, elitist feeling that the riffraff who aren't "one of us" should be excluded from participating in society. Should we not want to help those who are less fortunate to better themselves and become productive members of society?

Kansas is not living in the Stone Age just because we do not have qualified admissions standards. On the contrary, I believe Kansas to be the only state with common sense and compassion toward its citizens with regard to this issue. I hope the Collegian rethinks its position, and I hope our state senators do not follow the House's lead on this proposal and do not support qualified admissions.

Keith Tate
K-State alumnus

▶ COLUMN STEREOTYPED WHITE PEOPLE

Editor,

I was appalled to read Eric Waters' column in Thursday's Collegian. He seems to be generalizing white people the way he claims we do to black people. My first problem is with the statement, "If a student sees a black male, they automatically perceive him to be an athlete." Sorry, you are mistaken. I am a student, and I certainly don't feel that way.

He later went on to state in a matter-of-fact manner that the newspaper printed a detailed account of a rape just because the attacker was black. Thank you for asserting your opinion as fact, Eric. He goes on to say the reason a female was avoiding him was his color. It is entirely possible she would do the same if he was white. I would encourage a woman to be cautious when she is alone at night, regardless of anybody else's ethnicity.

DAVID ROWLAND
"Tuttle draws our attention to the benefits of a private university education. No doubt these benefits are real, but one wonders why he is not attending one of those excellent private institutions. Perhaps, like most of us, he can't afford to."

I agree, it is past time to stop stereotyping young black males, but get the facts straight before you go around accusing people of racism, instead of basing your column on your own opinions of personal accounts. There are two sides to the racism coin, pal.

All of the young black males I know are fun to be around and don't deserve the labels others sometimes give them.

There are times, in fact, that I am ashamed to be a member of my race because of some of the things my fellow caucasians say. However, I don't stereotype black men, and I'm sure there are plenty of whites like me. Perhaps we can minimize racism in our country when we stop unjustly pointing fingers.

Cory Pfeifer
junior in chemistry and microbiology

▶ ARGUMENTS ABOUT SATIRE'S LACK FUNNY

Editor,

In a letter published in Monday's Collegian, Derek Tuttle accuses Jason Hamilton's writing of lacking satirical bite.

This may be true. Luckily for mirth-starved readers, Tuttle's arguments for his position are laughable.

First, Tuttle complains that while Swift proposed impossible measures (the eating of babies), Hamilton is proposing possible measures (the privatization of the University).

In fact, babies are easier to kill than most livestock. The reason we don't eat babies is not because it is impossible, but because it is immoral. Hamilton's point is that while we could privatize the University, to do so would be wrong because it would deprive many deserving students of the opportunity to receive an education.

Next, Tuttle draws our attention to the benefits of a private university education. No doubt these benefits are real, but one wonders why he is not attending one of those excellent private institutions. Perhaps, like most of us, he can't afford to.

Does he believe that the higher wages which accompany prestigious degrees are deserved only by those who can afford to purchase a better brand of education than that available at K-State? How are they supposed to afford the best education if they are not already well-off? What is it about purchasing power that makes a person deserve a better education, better health care, nicer cars, a bigger house or a better life?

Tuttle does not address these difficult questions. Instead he offers a platitude. "Consumers," Tuttle tells us, "must use discretion in a world of limited resources."

Certainly they must. Hopefully the profit-minded free enterprise crowd will use discretion too. But I wouldn't count on it.

David Rowland
senior in history

My grandpas would be better GOP candidates

MY*view*

WILLIAM THOMAS *Burdette*

I am eating my words. I know I said I would vote for whomever the GOP decided to nominate as its candidate.

But really, this is ridiculous.

Pat Buchanan? OK, I am conservative, but I am not Genghis Khan. Everyone else has pretty much bailed, so that leaves Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

I used to like Dole. I used to think he was the best man for the job, but the more I see, hear, read about or think about him, I find he is just an old fart without a clue as to what is going on outside Washington. Sure he can get a lot done on the hill. A lot of people owe him favors. He knows how to play the game, but do you think this guy can carry on a coherent conversation with anyone under the age of 60 who is not a lawyer or politician?

I happen to think the ability to relate to people and do what is best for them is a bit more important in a president than the ability to act like a politician.

Dole either dodges questions, or he just does not get them. Either way that scares me. If he cannot answer a question because he is afraid of his image, that is bad. If he cannot understand the question because it comes from a voter who was not around to vote for Lincoln, then we have a real problem.

Dole is the oldest man ever to run for the presidency, and he is almost dead. I do not mean dead in the literal sense, but he just does not seem to have much personality. President Reagan — now he had personality.

Dole makes even Reagan look young. Reagan was only four years younger than Dole, but he had a sense of humor and the ability to make people think he understood the question. All Dole has is a confused look on his face.

It is not the actual age that is a problem, it is how old you act. Look at Clinton. He obviously could have benefited from a few more years of wisdom under his belt. Perhaps it would give him a bit more credibility.

I think older people can teach us young whippersnappers a lot — if they can understand us.

If I could have a conversation with Dole, I would say, "Get some charisma. You are running for the highest office in the greatest nation in the world, and you cannot show a little excitement? You look mean, confused or bored. Take some lessons from either Reagan or my grandpa."

My grandpa is older than 70, but he can still carry on an intelligent conversation with me. He makes me laugh, but he also has a lot of good insight to give. He has war stories and love stories. Heck, he even has a story about how my grandma once scared a grizzly bear up a tree with a frying pan and a wooden spoon.

Can you see Elizabeth Dole doing that? Can you even see Bob Dole telling the story in his monotone drone?

In fact, I think I will form my own political party and give my grandpa the nomination. He has everything I want in a president. He has charisma, he presents himself well, he is decisive and he has good Christian values. He knows about the history of our nation, and he is always ready to take a stand on issues — something all politicians could take a cue from.

My other grandpa has the administrative skills it takes to run the nation. He was a vice president in a large corporation. He knows his finances, and he is great with foreign policy. He has all sorts of stories to tell about the eight years he spent in Saudi Arabia. He too has good values.

And both of them are still sharp enough to relate to me. They both understand the issues plaguing my generation. Does Bob Dole? He sure does not act like it. If he does understand, he has a lot to prove between now and November.

What a team my grandpas could make. President and vice president. One would think the rest of the United States could produce two candidates half as worthy of the nomination.

William Thomas Burdette is a freshman in international relations, journalism and mass communications and political science.

In fact, I think I'll form my own political party and give my grandpa the nomination. He has everything I want in a president. He has charisma, he presents himself well, he is decisive, and he has good Christian values. He knows about the history of our nation, and he is always ready to take a stand on issues — something all politicians could take a cue from.

▶ MANHATTAN FORESTRY DEPARTMENT

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Kris Bethea
staff reporter

Trees, trees and more trees.

The city of Manhattan plants more than 250 trees within city limits each year.

"Manhattan is a member of Tree City USA," said J. David Mattox, forestry supervisor for the city of Manhattan Forestry Department. "We plant anywhere from 250 to 300 trees every year in city parks and on city property."

All trees are planted within city limits, Mattox said.

"These trees are to help Global Releaf," Mattox said.

"We're using trees to create shade, to help water vapor and to reduce the thermal heating in urban areas," he said.

The bulk of the trees are planted by only three people, he said.

"I do the site selection," Mattox said.

"They just dig the hole and plant the trees," Mattox said.

"We follow behind him planting the trees where he has staked them," said Jim Cutright, maintenance worker for the city forestry department.

Before completing a site selection, Mattox goes out and does a site inspection.

"I look at the species of other trees in the area," Mattox said.

"We try to keep the number of one species down."

The first thing Mattox said he looks at when determining a site is whether any trees were removed from that area.

"Generally speaking, we replace everything we remove," Mattox said.

Trees can be removed because of age or because of diseases, Mattox said.

"We just completed checking on the trees planted last year," Cutright said. "Only three out of around 300 are dead."

Mattox also looks at underground and overhead utilities.

"We don't want to plant a large tree under a power line," Mattox said.

Mattox has developed a list of trees over the years that he uses for this project.

He still tries new trees.

"Some work, some don't," Mattox said.

There are about 14 species of trees that work.

Mattox said he picks trees from three sizes at maturity: small, medium and large.

The Red Bud is an example of a small tree, Red Maple is an example of a medium-sized tree and Red Oak is an example of a large-sized tree.

The cost of each tree is about $50. The total amount being spent this year is less than $8,400, Mattox said. The trees are funded by the city of Manhattan.

"We try to get a good price on trees," Mattox said.

Citizens of Manhattan are able to apply for trees for their yards. It must be in the city-owned areas of yards.

The area is called the city street right-of-way, Mattox said.

"It is the part of the yard that is between the sidewalk and the street. This piece of property belongs to the city," he said.

"A form comes out in the Manhattan Mercury every Sunday during March," Mattox said.

People can fill out this form and if Mattox decides that the area needs a tree, he places a stake in the spot the tree will go. Then the men come and plant the tree, Mattox said.

Mattox said they leave a flier on the door saying the resident can use the water hydrant and their hose for the first watering.

"We ask them to keep an eye on it," Mattox said. "And let us know if it is being chewed on or looking diseased."

Otherwise, the trees grow on their own, Mattox said.

"This project takes quite a bit of time," Mattox said.

Mattox said it is very labor intensive.

Depending on the weather, we can be finished within three weeks to one month, Cutright said.

"I call it a labor of love," Mattox said.

Dole ahead in primaries

Sen. Bob Dole, R.-Kan., clinched the Republican presidential nomination Tuesday with a Midwest primary sweep that set the stage for a generational battle in November squaring the World War II hero against the Baby Boom Democratic incumbent.

ILLINOIS	7,478 of 11,441 precincts reporting - 65 percent **Bob Dole, 340,001 - 65 percent** Pat Buchanan, 121,299 - 23 percent Other, 61,116 - 12 percent
MICHIGAN	4,605 of 5,800 precincts reporting - 79 percent **Bob Dole, 232,095 - 52 percent** Pat Buchanan, 152,427 - 34 percent Other, 65,476 - 14 percent
OHIO	12,483 of 13,747 precincts reporting - 91 percent **Bob Dole, 590,369 - 66 percent** Pat Buchanan, 192,115 - 22 percent Other, 108,332 - 12 percent
WISCONSIN	2,584 of 4,043 precincts reporting - 64 percent **Bob Dole, 200,938 - 52 percent** Pat Buchanan, 130,738 - 34 percent Other, 52,606 - 14 percent

Source: Associated Press — Collegian

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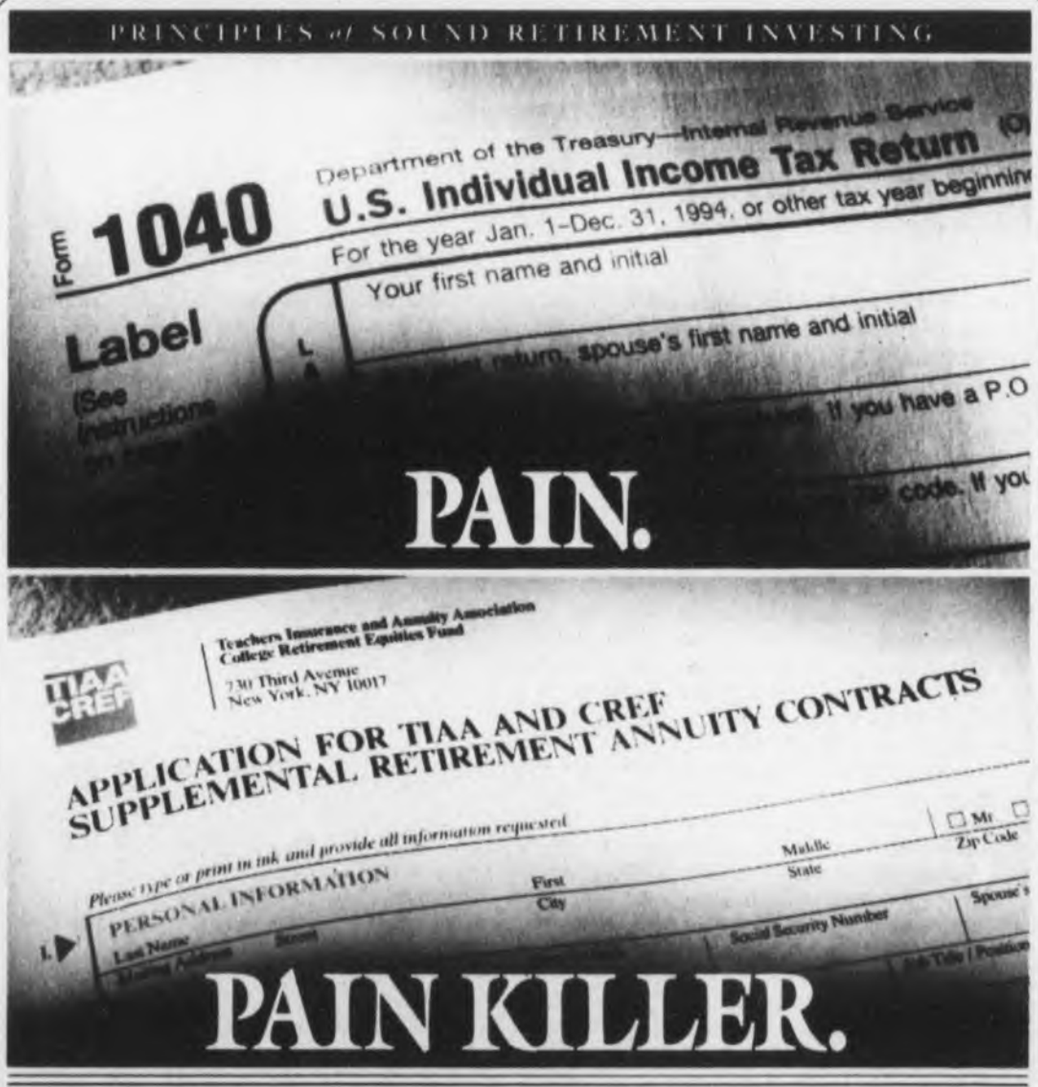

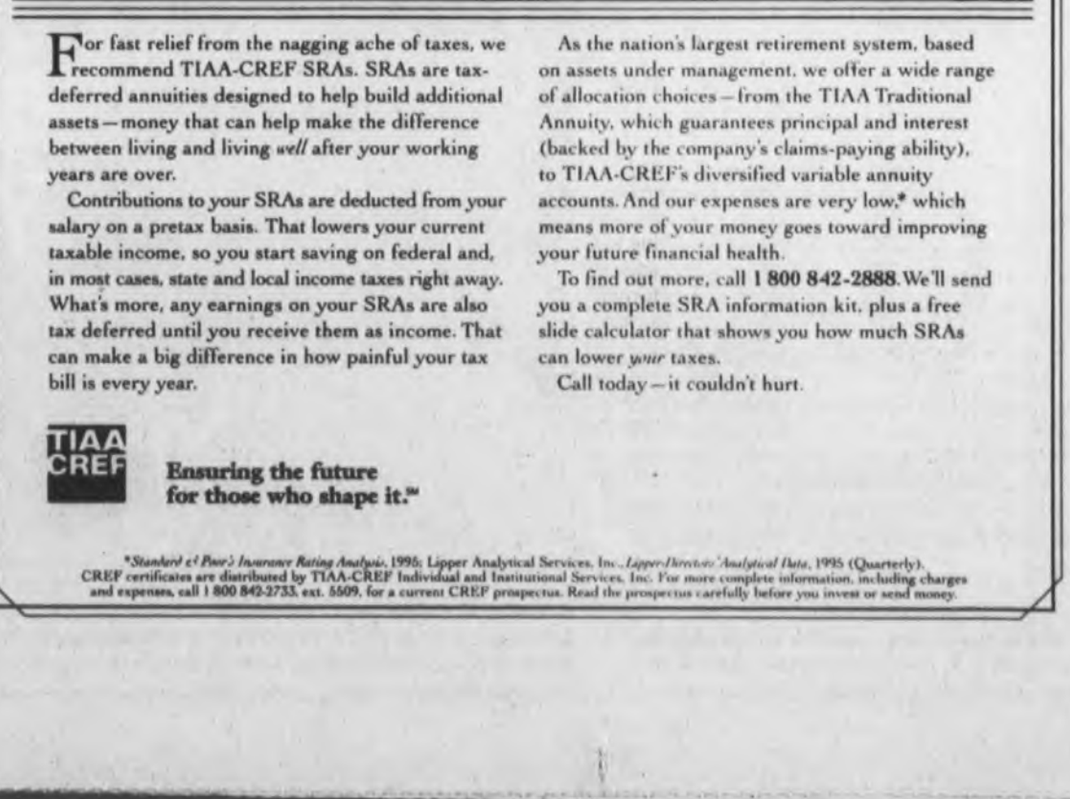

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Sports editor: Shana Newell
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Sports

• Baseball America poll TOP 25

1. LSU	14. South Florida
2. Cal State Fullerton	15. Mississippi State
3. Southern California	16. Arizona State
4. Texas Tech	17. Stanford
5. Wichita State	18. Rice
6. Clemson	19. Miami
7. Tennessee	**20. Oklahoma State**
8. Cal State Northridge	**21. Oklahoma**
9. Arkansas	22. North Carolina State
10. UCLA	23. Nevada
11. Florida	24. Long Beach State
12. Florida State	25. Duke
13. Alabama	

Red Raiders, Red Raiders, send your best right over

MY*view*

SHANA *Newell*

It all comes down to one little piece of shattered glass.

That one piece of glass signifies what K-State has to fear next season. And take it from me, the K-State basketball team should be scared right out of its purple gym shorts.

Too bad the Wildcats lost in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, or they would have been able to see what I saw. I was able to stay until Sunday's contest and watch the most exciting game of the regional.

No, it was not Georgetown beating up on New Mexico. Actually, I am pretty positive if our Cats had pulled their heads out of the Virginia sand and taken it to the Lobos, they would have had a great shot at upsetting the Hoyas. But as it turned out, New Mexico fell at the hands of hometown-like officiating.

No, it was the Red Raiders of Texas Tech who provided the most exciting game of the Eastern regional. How, you might say? They tried everything. No, they did everything.

I am sure many of you have seen it on ESPN a thousand times over, but here is my rendition.

Senior Darvin Ham, a 6-foot-7 forward/center, provided the flame that sparked the Richmond Coliseum into an uproar (and a 39 minute delay).

With 12:06 remaining in the first half and the Tarheels ahead 16-14, Ham snagged an offensive rebound after a missed Jason Sasser hook shot and driving up the middle, pounded the ball into the basket. He not only pounded the holy snickers out of that ball, but in the process pounded the holy milky way out of the backboard.

Glass shattering all around him, Ham just walked to the side of the court as he was almost tackled by his teammates. North Carolina players just laughed and smiled with disbelief. The entire coliseum stood, applauded and cheered.

One of the sportswriters from a local newspaper who was sitting next to me suggested I go grab a few pieces of the shattered backboard.

I thought about it, then decided I would probably not get the chance to see something like that in person again. So, I walked out on the court before they started cleaning up and snatched a few pieces of the glass. I was looking at one of them while the event staff was changing the backboard and it got me thinking.

That piece of glass symbolized the downfall of North Carolina right there, and perhaps the up and coming dominance of Red Raider basketball. Maybe even Big 12 basketball. And then I started to realize, K-State just might be in trouble.

The basket tied the game and when it finally resumed, it was a whole new ball game (only with 12:06 minutes in the first half instead of 20.) That shattered backboard gave Texas Tech a momentum that I think they found hard to lose in the second half.

The Red Raiders dominated the second half, and it was all the Tar Heels could do to stay in the game.

After the game, Ham said all he wanted to do was show his strength.

"I wasn't really caught up in the moment of breaking the backboard, I was just feeling so good and ready to play that I wanted to run around the court and jump up and down and do some flips," he said. "I really didn't realize what I did until I turned back and looked at the rim. Sasser was giving me chest bumps, and I just wanted to flex."

In fact, Sasser was having visions of ESPY awards floating through his head.

"The first thing that went through my mind was that I missed a shot. Then I saw Darvin flying through the air and the glass shattered," he said. "The next thing that went through my mind was 'ESPY.' Even though Darvin had the big dunk, they were still going to have to show my missed hook."

Ham finished the game with 14 points. He was one of five players who reached double-figures for the Red Raiders.

So, you say? He's a senior. Four of their five starters were seniors. What damage is Texas Tech going to do to our Wildcats next year?

I will tell you. Cory Carr, sophomore, finished with 19 points, 6-of-12 from the field and 4-of-9 behind the arc.

Sophomore center Tony Battie had 16 points against the Tar Heels. Not only that, he grabbed a game-high 14 rebounds, and 13 of them were defensive.

With Carr and Battie leading the Red Raiders, the Southern Division of the Big 12 just might have its version of powerhouse Kansas. The Red Raiders have lost only one game this season. With a 30-1 record heading into the Sweet 16, that only loss came against Eastern Michigan.

I do not know about you, but the Red Raiders would make me jump out of my purple gym shorts.

Shana Newell is a senior in secondary education. If you find any purple gym shorts, please e-mail her at *(twobag@ksu.ksu.edu)*

from the **Gridiron** to the **Court**

Dan Lewerenz
contributing writer

Wide receivers Kevin Lockett and J.W. Wight — it's been almost three months since they played together in the Holiday Bowl in San Diego.

Both are starters as they face each other across … the grey rubber of the basketball court?

Lockett and Wight, starters for Faber College and Purple Helmets, were among eight members of the Wildcat football players in the intramural independent championship game at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Purple Helmets won the title 51-44 and will advance to the all-University championships.

Lockett, the only football player on Faber's roster, said he preferred to be on a team without the other players.

"I don't want to play with them," he said. "I knew a lot of these other guys from playing here at the rec, and I decided to play with them."

Lockett led Faber's early barrage, scoring eight points in the first half. Faber leaped to a 7-3 lead and held on to take a 25-24 lead into the break.

But the second half was more the Helmets' type of game. The inside play of Justin Swift and Jarett Grossdidier (also football players) and the outside shooting of Keith Sides, senior in secondary education, powered them to a 48-38 lead in the final minute of the game.

"I think we got a little tired toward the end of the game," Lockett said. "And they're such a physical team. They just didn't let us get our legs."

What the Helmets did give Faber is a chance, hitting just three of their first 16 free throws in the second half. Chad Wolf, graduate student in industrial engineering, nailed a 3-pointer to close the gap to three, 47-44.

But Sides took over at the end, hitting a pair of free throws with 13 seconds left to give the Helmets their final seven-point cushion, 51-44.

Sides, the only non-football player on the Helmets' roster, tallied nine second-half points. He finished with 11 points.

Wight said the players needed a point guard, so they recruited Sides.

"We have a lot of bangers inside and went and got the best point guard in the business," he said.

All of the members of the football team play offense.

"We beat the defense last night," Wight said.

Wight led all scorers with 14 points. Justin Heider, sophomore in pre-health, and Lockett paced Faber with 13 points each.

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Faber College's Jerin Wurtz winces during a bout for a loose ball with Purple Helmets' J.W. Wight (middle) and teammate Kevin Lockett during an intramural basketball game Tuesday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

▶ **BASEBALL**

Cowboys ride into town to try to lasso Wildcats' sluggers

John Berggren
staff writer

The K-State baseball team will put its 13-6 record up against one of the top teams in the conference in Oklahoma State (17-5). The Wildcats open Big 8 play with a doubleheader starting at noon today.

With the temperature predicted to reach only the mid-40s, K-State baseball coach Mike Clark said the Cats might have somewhat of an advantage over the Cowboys.

"I don't think we'll be affected any more than they will," Clark said.

"If anything, it should be to our advantage because they shouldn't be used to playing in the cold weather coming from down south."

Oklahoma State won the Big 8 title a year ago. It lost 15 lettermen from that team, 14 of whom signed professionally. Oklahoma State is already 5-0 in the Big 8 with three wins over Iowa State and two wins over Missouri this year.

Even with the loss of players from last year, Clark said Oklahoma State was still as strong as ever.

"They're 17-5 and are averaging 13 runs a ball game," Clark said.

"All of their losses have come against quality teams and they seem like the same strong Oklahoma State team as always."

K-State comes into the game averaging 10 runs a ball game, and Cat hurlers are pitching at a 4.73 ERA, yet Clark said his team would have to be on top of its game to beat Oklahoma State.

"You can't put yourself in holes against a team like Oklahoma State," Clark said. "We can't have errors and we've got to have base runners if we want to win.

"We're still in the first third of the season, and we're working with (shortstop) Heath Schesser and (second baseman) Scott Poepard," he said.

"They've sat back on some balls they should have been aggressive with. As long as we see daily improvement, we'll be fine."

Probable starting pitchers for K-State today will be Eric Yanz in the first game and Matt Koeman in the second game.

Yanz is coming off a rocky outing against Regis. He came on after starter Kevin Wicker and relievers Jason Wells and Marc Lowery all struggled from the mound.

Yanz worked 1-2/3 innings and gave up four runs on four hits and a walk.

Clark said Yanz's last appearance did not worry him.

"He wasn't even supposed to pitch in that game," Clark said. "He had to come on and get warm in the middle of the game on short notice.

"He's thrown extremely well for us and before that he had been phenomenal. From the starting standpoint, he'll do a good job. He hasn't had a bad start yet."

Koeman comes into the second game with a 3-1 record and has a 3.32 ERA.

As K-State's ace starter, Koeman has 32 strikeouts in 38 innings pitched, while giving up only 11 walks.

▶ **BASKETBALL**

Freshman intends to return to Big Dance in '97

Shana Newell
sports editor

Life can deal people strange hands at times.

The dealer has handed K-State freshman Shawn Rhodes his share of bum cards. But Rhodes just keeps playing.

Growing up as an only child, he did not really plan to play basketball. "I really wanted to play baseball," Rhodes said.

"But when I got into high school, I just kept growing. Eventually I outgrew baseball, so I played basketball."

Rhodes said his parents were the main reason he has ended up where he is today.

"My parents were really good at taking me to games and out to play catch or shoot horse and stuff," he said. "I've just always really liked sports."

A 6-foot-10 forward/center for K-State, Rhodes found himself filling in for junior Gerald Eaker several times this season.

One of his biggest games came in the K-State win at Iowa State late in the season. That win strengthened K-State NCAA Tournament hopes.

Against the Cyclones, Rhodes shot a career-high 18 points. In 40 minutes played, he shot 7-of-14 from the field, including 3-of-7 from three-point land. He also snagged seven rebounds, one assist, two steals and a blocked shot.

Rhodes was a large part of the mechanics that found K-State in Virginia for the East Regional of the NCAA Tournament last Friday.

But little did Rhodes know he would not take part in the Cats' final game of the season.

"I woke up at around 6:45 that morning and felt kind of sick," he said.

"I went to the bathroom, hoping I would feel better, but I just kept getting sick. And then I threw up, and I knew it was bad. I mean, I haven't gotten the flu bad enough to be sick in like 10 years."

Rhodes said he laid down for a while, trying to kick the stomach pains, but by the time his roommate, sophomore Aaron Swartzendruber, left for breakfast about 10, it was evident Rhodes most likely would not be playing.

"Right before he went out to eat, and I think he heard me throwing up in the bathroom, and he told me 'Oh, no.' And right then I knew I wasn't going to be able to play," Rhodes said.

After conferring with the trainer, Rhodes said they sent him to the hospital.

"One of the main reasons I went to the hospital was to get an IV, to try to get some fluids in me," he said.

"Then they started to wonder if it was appendicitis, so then they took my white blood cell count. Something about it made them think that it might be appendicitis."

But the hospital would not release Rhodes until the surgeon on duty was able to visit with him.

"But the surgery he was in ran long," Rhodes said. "By the time he was able to check me out, I knew I probably wasn't going to be able to play."

Rhodes' doctor diagnosed his symptoms as simply a virus of some sort and sent Rhodes back to the team's hotel.

Because the game was in Virginia, local television stations were airing the Maryland game. Rhodes was not only unable to play, but he was also unable to watch the rest of his team play without him.

"We kept watching the scores on Headline News," he said. "Everything looked fine for a while, and I thought we were doing pretty good. ESPN showed some highlights during halftime, and I thought we looked fine. But then the score just kept getting worse."

But while Rhodes said he was disappointed he was not able to play, his biggest concern was his parents.

"I just felt bad for them, I really did," he said. "I mean, they bought the tickets and flew all the way out to Virginia and then they didn't even get to see the tournament. I feel really bad for them."

But not for himself?

"Oh, sure, I was upset. But I knew there was pretty much nothing I could do about it. There's next year," Rhodes said. "We've got a sophomore class that's pretty strong, and we've also got good juniors in Aaron (Swartzendruber) and Mark (Young). We've also got great seniors in Gerald (Eaker) and Johnnie (Williams).

"The tournament was a great experience for us. We've seen what it's like and we've been there. We've played with the excitement," he said.

"Now that we've seen it, we're going to want to go back. I'm sure we're going to work hard and do the things we need to do to make it there."

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Shawn Rhodes gains control of a loose ball during the game against Iowa State as Carlo Walton anticipates a call from a referee in the background. Rhodes, who is a product of Wichita Northwest High School, became sick with influenza during the Cats' one-game stint in the NCAA Tournament and was unable to play.

▶ **Board of Student Publications**

Board questions Collegian editor's work

▪ Board denies public access to discussions of Marlett's attitude, authority

Laurel Hovell
staff reporter

The Board of Student Publications met Monday night to discuss in executive session the employment status of Mike Marlett, editor in chief of the Collegian.

Lin Bliss moved that the board go into executive session for 20 minutes with only members of the board and the three directors present. Marlett requested the executive session be made public, however the board voted 5-1 to close the meeting.

The Collegian was denied access to the executive session because of the Kansas Open Meeting Act. The act says that any meeting may be closed when discussing employment status of non-elected personnel.

"From my perspective it was a discussion situation. It's also my understanding that this topic was discussed at last Thursday's personnel committee meeting when the editor, and I, and the (Royal Purple) adviser and the (Royal Purple) editor were all out of town," said Ron Johnson, Collegian news adviser and ex-officio member of the board. "The first time we knew this was going to happen was when we read the e-mail agenda Monday afternoon."

After 20 minutes, the meeting was opened to discuss other business. Then Lin Bliss moved to re-enter the executive session with the board, the directors and Marlett. The decision was made to re-convene the open meeting in 30 minutes.

At the second executive session, the board discussed Marlett's conduct as editor in chief of the Collegian.

"We have a confrontation between the editor of the Collegian and what he thinks he has a right to do and board members who wish to control the policies of the organization, and they both have rights here," Johnson said.

Marlett said the board said in executive session he did not attend board meetings to its satisfaction.

Marlett said he tried to attend as many meetings as possible. Often meetings were scheduled during Collegian staff meetings or during his class time.

He said he has attended more than half the meetings, and he attended more than some board members.

An editorial published by the editorial board on March 1 stated the Collegian press run would be cut to 7,500 if the Student Publications Inc. fee were not increased. It also said that members of the editorial board had considered cutting the press run to show the students what a reduced press run would be like.

The board said cutting the press run should have been its decision, and it had not stated it would cut the press run if the fee increase did not pass.

The board said the Collegian staff did not have the authority to make the decision, and the editorial made it sound as if it did.

Marlett said the editorial listed a figure of 7,500 papers because that was the figure given to the paper by Johnson.

"That's correct," Johnson said. "If my memory serves me correctly, that is a number that I referred to in a Senate Privilege Fee Committee meeting."

"I don't really think the Collegian did anything wrong in reporting that. They have every right to do that," he said. "They were doing their jobs as journalists, trying to get to the root of the problem."

Marlett said he consulted several people concerning the decision to cut the press run and decided not to do so, in part, because he felt he did not have the authority.

The board said Marlett also did not complete work that they asked him to do. Specifically, he did not meet deadlines or did not complete work requested of him at all. In addition, they said his attitude toward the board was belligerent.

Marlett said in his defense that the board did not set clear deadlines for the work they asked him to do, and it was put on the back burner when he had other things he was required to do.

"My problem with the talk about my attitude is, first of all, I'm a busy man. I put in 60 to 100 hours a week. The Collegian comes first. After that, my homework comes next. Work for the board comes after that," Marlett said.

"I sincerely apologize to Ben (Clouse) because I wanted to write the justification for raising the student publications fee, I just didn't have the time," Marlett said

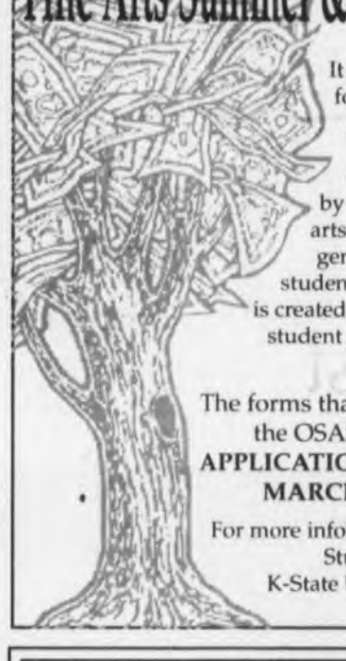
Board member William Feyerharm, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said the issue has been resolved, and no further discussion is planned.

Board member Carol Oukrop and directors of Student Publications Inc. Linda Puntney and Gloria Freeland confirmed that a discussion of personnel matters took place in the executive sessions Monday but declined to comment further.

Board member Jake Arnett also declined to comment on the meeting.

Board members Aaron Otto, Trent LeDoux, Bliss, Clouse and Barry Flinchbaugh were unavailable for comment.

Fine Arts Summer & Fall Allocations Requests



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Kansas State Collegian

STEVE MARTIN

A JONATHAN LYNN FILM
SGT. BILKO
IMAGINE ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS A BRIAN GRAZER PRODUCTION
DAN AYKROYD PHIL HARTMAN "SGT. BILKO" GLENNE HEADLY MUSIC BY ALAN SILVESTRI PRODUCED BY MARY McLAGLEN
BASED ON THE TELEVISION SERIES CREATED BY NAT HIKEN WRITTEN BY ANDY BRECKMAN PRODUCED BY BRIAN GRAZER DIRECTED BY JONATHAN LYNN
IMAGINE PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN SPECIAL VISUAL EFFECTS BY DIGITAL DOMAIN A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
COMING SOON

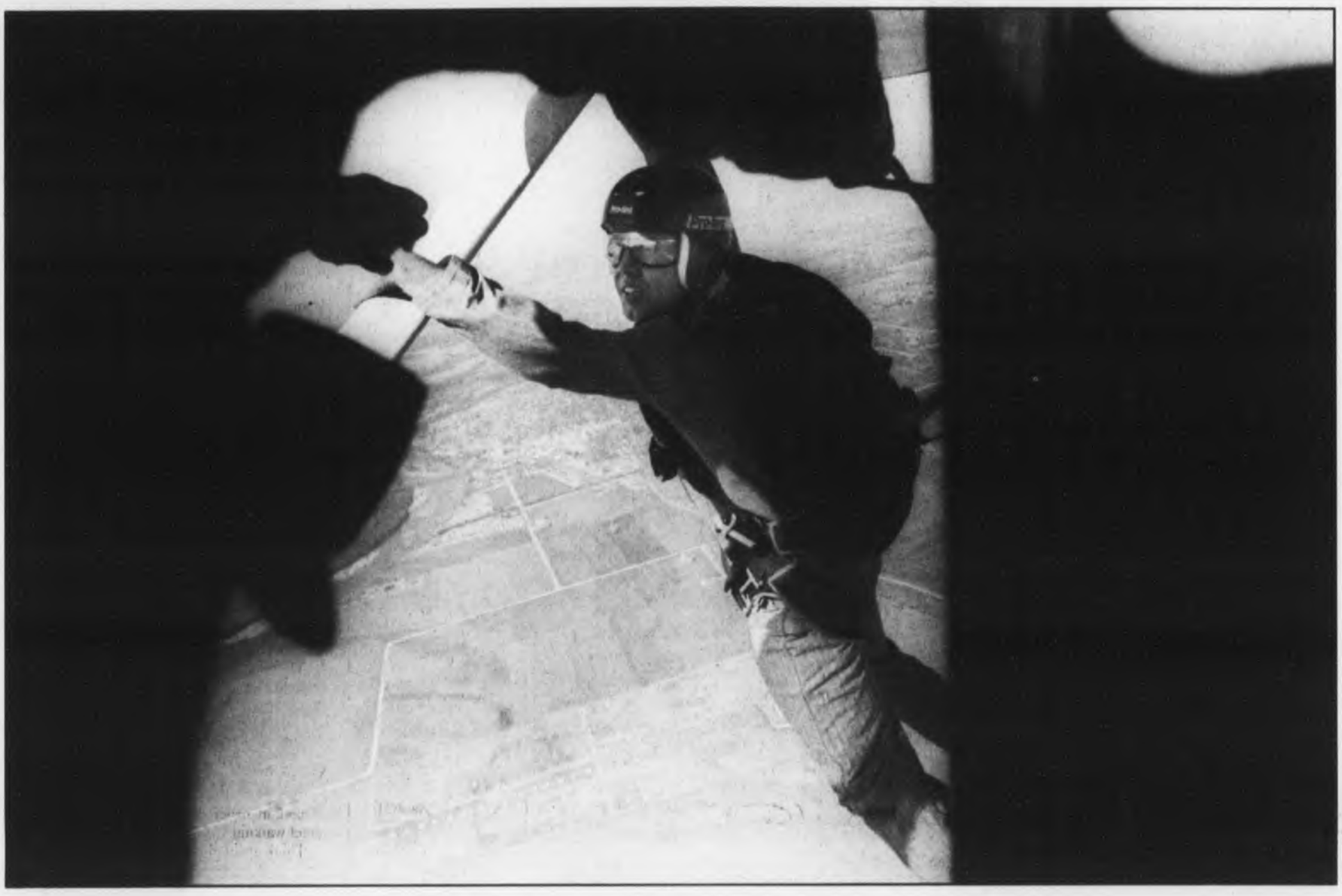
Ladies Night

TW LONGHORNS
1115 Moro 776-8770

Features editor: N. Stewart Anderson
532-6556 — imbatman@ksu.edu

Life

So go ahead and jump



K-State Parachute Club offers classes, thrills

by Bill Bontempo

From the time you let go of the airplane until the few seconds later when your parachute opens, there is nothing but complete silence.

It is a lot like those few seconds before an inevitable car wreck when you feel like your whole life passes before your eyes.

When your parachute opens, it is like your only friend. Once it is deployed, you achieve the very unnatural act of human flight.

The K-State Parachute Club has about 15 members who seek this experience on a regular basis. They encourage and train others to join them in the skydiving experience.

Bill Dawes, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, owns Dawes Aviation at the Wamego airport and allows the club to use his Cessna 182 airplane for its jumps.

Chris Leech, president of the club, said it trains about 80 new jumpers each semester. Last weekend there were about 15 people signed up to make their first skydive with the club.

The club is classified as a community club, so anyone in the Manhattan area is welcome to join.

Classes are taught by experienced skydivers from the club who take the time to ensure that new jumpers are ready for the thrill of jumping out of a plane from 3,000 feet in the air.

The training starts with classroom and video instruction on Friday night and concludes Saturday morning with hands-on experience with the plane, landing techniques and practice in a training harness made to simulate an actual parachute.

During the training, a new jumper learns how to arch the body for stability in the air, how to operate the opened parachute and how to deploy the reserve in case the main chute malfunctions.

The reserve parachute is important, but usually not deployed in modern skydiving.

"The newer equipment is so much more reliable that it greatly reduces the risk of a reserve ride," Leech said.

Tarl Karoleski, of Bravo Company 1st Engineer Battalion at Fort Riley, had 37 prior jumps, but needed the training because it had been too long since his last jump.

Karoleski said he had a good impression of the training and the overall operation of the parachute club.

"It's very professional. It was nice. They covered everything," he said. "As a student drop zone, it's one of the best I've seen as far as getting people interested in the sport."

Once training is complete the thrills begin for everyone at the drop zone as new skydivers descend from 3,000 feet with shrieks of joy, excitement and the elation of a successful parachute deployment.

"It was the biggest adrenaline rush you could possibly imagine," said Ricky Jones, part-time student taking nutrition science at K-State.

Jones said he was drawn to sky-

● See **JUMP** Page 10

Photos by **STEVE HEBERT**/Collegian

(Top) Adam Smith, junior in animal science and industry, holds on to the strut of the wing while waiting for instruction.
(Above) Chris Van Tyle, first time jump student and sophomore in agriculture eduction, is dragged along the ground upon landing.
(Right) David Peuster, an FAA-licensed rigger, goes over the parts of the parachute during Friday evening's class.
(Below left) Chris Leech(left), senior in architectural engineering, and Chris Furry, instructor and jumpmaster, pack a parachute during Saturday's skydive training in Wamego. **(Below right) Tiffany Runyan,** sophomore in business administration, goes through the motions of getting out of the plane in preparation for her first jump.

Arts & entertainment editor:
Claudette Riley
532-6556 — criley@ksu.edu

Diversions

• a&e calendar

■ **Ted Oliver**, a **pianist/comedian**, will perform at 10 tonight at **Rowdy Trouty's**. There is a $1 cover charge.

■ **Wasted Potential**, a jazz band, will perform tonight at **Auntie Mae's Parlor**.

▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Mickey's creator
5 Servicewoman
8 Freeway access
12 18th-century English painter
13 Alter —
14 Actor Jannings
15 Good thing to do on your anniversary
17 Options list
18 O'Neill's output
19 Puts on a pedestal
21 Pose
22 California city
23 Check
26 Journey segment
28 Summarize
31 Mr. Sharif
33 Knock
35 Chantilly, e.g.
36 Comic Amsterdam
38 Whale group
40 Fresh
41 Mosque official
43 Triangular sail
45 Get back
47 Consecrate with oil
51 Enthusiastic
52 String around your finger
54 Barn roof adornment
55 "Three men — tub"
56 Magazine for Parisiennes
57 Paradise
58 Grid scores: abbr.
59 Hinge (on)

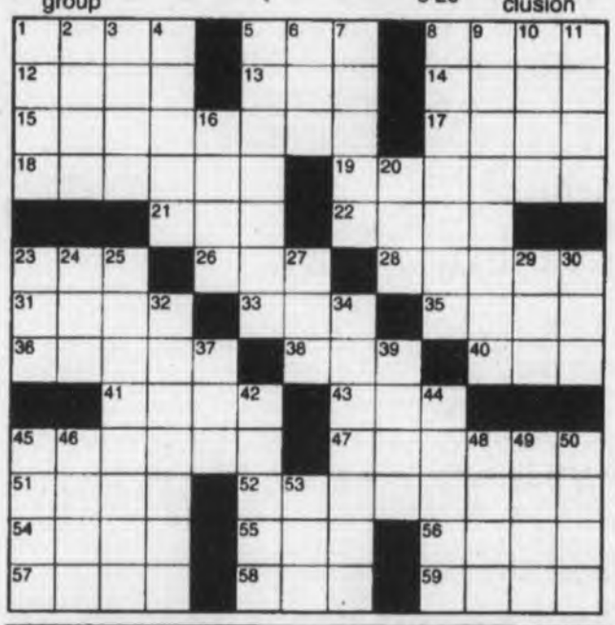
DOWN
1 Information
2 Mimic
3 South American capital
4 Abounds
5 He knew the meaning of life
6 Census statistic
7 Reef stuff
8 Make over
9 Cheese choice
10 Seven Dwarfs' workplace
11 Asset
16 Carrier's burden
20 "Le Coq —"
23 A Smothers Brother
24 Old-style "I love"
25 Deep voice
27 Choke
29 Expert
30 The seat of religion?
32 Rhine town
34 They're on for the night
37 Run up the phone bill
39 Quant creation
42 Deserve
44 Big goof-up
45 Four-star review
46 "Zounds!"
48 Between jobs
49 Carter or Gwyn
50 Low card
53 Conclusion

Solution time: 21 mins.

S	O	M	E	■	A	M	S	■	B	O	F	F
A	V	O	N	■	N	I	P	■	A	V	E	R
B	A	N	D	A	N	N	A	■	N	I	T	E
E	L	A	■	T	E	X	■	A	D	D	E	D
■	■	■	B	O	X	■	B	I	O	■	■	■
M	A	D	A	M	■	W	A	L	L	A	C	E
O	M	A	N	■	A	I	D	■	E	V	I	L
W	O	N	D	E	R	S	■	R	E	A	D	Y
■	■	■	I	L	K	■	F	A	R	■	■	■
S	T	I	C	K	■	P	U	N	■	S	A	T
O	H	N	O	■	B	A	N	D	I	T	R	Y
A	R	N	O	■	R	I	N	■	C	A	M	P
R	U	S	T	■	A	N	Y	■	E	R	S	E

Yesterday's answer

3-20



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-20 CRYPTOQUIP

J E E A B G A D F B , Z F B R B R L B F J L Z H V J R Z U P D V E B S A J W U D E G D V L I D P G J S W H I U U G .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THAT ONE KOOKY CERAMICS TEACHER WAS SIMPLY KNOWN AS A REAL CRACKPOT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals F

▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend

▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich

▶ MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins

▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley

Smatterings by Scott Allen Miller

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

He is a strong supporter of labor unions and the Catholic Church. His militant stand on abortion has put fear into the hearts of abortion rights advocates.

And he is not even running for the Republican presidential nomination. He is going to jail.

John Salvi III was convicted in Dedham, Mass. of two counts of first-degree murder and five counts of attempted murder.

He committed the offenses during an abortion clinic shooting rampage in Brookline, Mass.

Hey, wait a minute...

SCOTT ALLEN **Miller**

Salvi believes there is a worldwide conspiracy to undermine the Catholic Church; Pat Buchanan believes Christian and especially Catholic morals are being systematically attacked by the media and the federal government.

Salvi supports the labor movement in much the same way that many Catholics did in the first half of this century.

Buchanan has been a critic of labor unions in the past, but is now seeking their support in his bid for the White House.

Salvi disagrees with abortion so much he shot the daylights out of a couple of women's clinics, killing a few people.

Buchanan has never done that, but he has never been critical of such behaviors, either.

Vice President Salvi. Kind of has a nice, eerie ring to it, doesn't it?

It could not happen, though. Salvi is in jail for the rest of his life and any good politician has to be able to evade prosecution. Besides, Salvi has claimed to be pro-welfare state, which means compared to Buchanan, Salvi is a liberal.

SO MUCH FLAME-RETARDANT CLOTHING

Cruising for hookers in one town just got easier.

The police in Costa Mesa, Calif., have begun impounding the clothing of prostitutes after they arrest them.

The prostitutes are then released back to the streets wearing paper jumpsuits.

A police spokesperson said the department is hoping the time it takes to change into new clothes, the expense of the new clothes and the humiliation of walking around in paper clothing will deter prostitutes from street walking.

Think again, donut gut.

It used to be difficult to distinguish the prostitutes from the other trashily dressed people on California streets. In Costa Mesa, all you have to do now is look out for the women in paper.

Johns and prostitutes do not even have to make verbal offers of money for sex anymore.

Way to go.

THIS WEEK'S WEIRD, OBNOXIOUS WORD (W.O.W.)

sub-mis'-sion n. 1. any assignment or task given to an underwater craft and its crew 2. the task of eating a very large, long sandwich made of vegetables, cheese and (usually) luncheon meats.

multicultural • outdoor rec

NO LIMIT UPC

Union Program Office - 3rd floor of the K-State Student Union - 532-6571

COUNTRY DANCE LESSONS
$18 per couple
$9 for singles
Sundays April 14, 21, 28, and May 5
Union Station
7 pm- 9pm
Sign up UPC Office
Monday-Friday 9:00 am-4:00 pm
K-State Student Union UPC Eclectic Entertainment

21st Annual UPC Photography Contest
Winners showcased in the Union Art Gallery
April 15-26
CASH PRIZES
$3 Per Entry
Entries Accepted April 1-12
UPC Office
Monday-Friday 9 am-4 pm
K-State Student Union UPC Arts Committee

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAINS SPRING BREAK TRIP
March 22-30
Spots still open for this trip!
Cost is $85 per person
Sign up today in the UPC Office
3rd Floor K-State Student Union
K-State Student Union UPC Outdoor Rec Committee

Student Art Show
Entries accepted in the UPC Office
9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Monday - Friday
Pick up rules and regulations before bringing in your entry.
K-State Student Union UPC Multicultural Committee

Faculty Lecture Series Presents:
ACADEMICIAN GEORGEII ARBATOV
Lecturing on:
The US, Russia, & Beyond
Tuesday, April 2
2:00 pm
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union UPC Issues & Ideas Committee

JUMP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

diving by his nature and after his first jump, he was not disappointed.

"If you've got any sense of adventure, it's just one of those things you've got to do," he said.

"I'll be doing it again as many times as I can," he said.

While not all the jumpers are new to the sport, the drop zone offers skydiving for all levels of experience.

New jumpers use a static line between the plane and the parachute, which automatically deploys the parachute when the line is tight.

After five static line jumps, parachutists can freefall from a higher altitude and deploy their own chutes.

Freefall is the type of skydive Adam Smith, junior in animal science and industry, is looking forward to.

Smith was at the drop zone last weekend for his fourth jump and ready to make the transition to freefall.

"The most exciting part is when you're out there on that wing," he said.

"You can explain it, but it doesn't do it justice," Smith said.

Smith came out with some friends for his first jump last semester, and while his friends have not returned to jump, he plans on skydiving for a long time.

"I plan on trying to do it every nice day we got," he said.

For some of the more experienced skydivers, the Parachute Club offers a chance to showcase their talents in national competition.

David Peuster, instructor and jump master, has more than 600 jumps and has been involved with the club on and off through the years.

Peuster, who was a gear officer in 1986 and club president in 1987, said the club seeks to provide a quality training program for students and to send a competitive team to collegiate nationals every year.

WANNA JUMP?

▶ To participate in the skydiving experience or to obtain more information about the K-State Parachute Club, contact Anthony Hanson at 776-0890.

The Collegiate National Skydiving Competition is held December 27-31 every year and offers the club a chance to represent the University.

Last year, Anthony Hanson, instructor and jump master, won the bronze medal for four-way sequential skydiving at the competition.

Four-way requires four skydivers to build formations in the air during freefall.

Points are awarded for the number of formations and accuracy.

Other events include the following: two-way, which is basically four-way with two divers; accuracy, which calls for precision landings; and a style competition which Leech describes as a jumper's ability to demonstrate flying techniques during freefall.

In 1994, the K-State Parachute Club placed seventh at nationals.

Leech said the club should do better this year because divers will be more experienced, and more divers will be able to make the competition.

Nationals holds competitions for novice, intermediate and master skydivers.

Classifications are based on number of jumps.

Before you make your first jump, instructors will tell you about the inherent risk of jumping from an airplane, which is why they require you to sign a waiver.

Before training begins the instructors will tell you that the only guarantee when jumping from an airplane is that you will hit the ground.

Peuster said he would be lying if he did not admit to losing a friend to the sport, but he said it is far from the norm.

"If you're in the sport long enough, it's just a matter of time," he said.

Still, he said he has never witnessed a fatality.

"I have never been on the drop zone when it's happened," he said.

Hanson said there are more vehicle-related deaths per thousand drivers than skydiving-related deaths per thousand skydivers.

He said he is convinced jumping from an airplane is safer than driving a car.

Chris Furry, instructor and jump master, explained one of the emotions he associates with skydiving after more than 500 jumps.

"You will know the feeling of truly alone," he said.

K-State Day at Worlds of Fun
Sunday, April 21, 1996
$11.95 passports, SAVE over $14

Enjoy the hair-raising rides at Kansas City's Worlds of Fun during K-State Day. Passports are only $11.95 each, plus a $2 handling fee per order or group. Tickets on sale through April 11. For information, call John White at 532-6260.

On sale at the Student Union Recreation Center
Sponsored by K-State Alumni Association

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Public Book Signing

IN PERSON
2:30 - 3:30 Friday, March 22
Inside the K-State Student Union Bookstore
K-State Student Union Bookstore 532-6583
20% of the proceeds from book sales will be donated to the KSU Rodeo Scholarship Fund!

Classifieds

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT
Place your classified ad in Kedzie 103

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

SCUBA DIVE Learn to scuba dive for spring break and summer. Call David Garvin, PADI instructor, at Creative Travel, 539-0531, classes now forming.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING. 6000-hour flight instructor specializing in multi-engine and other advanced ratings. Very competitive rates. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

BATTING CAGES, lighted Driving Range, Sand Volleyball, Miniature Golf, Arcade Games. Open 11a.m. to 9p.m. 539-PLAY, Wildcat Creek Sports Center.

COMANCHE TEXT (LING 594) for something different next fall. Questions? E-mail ARMAG@KSU.KSU.EDU

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

WANTED: 100 students. Lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. Average loss 8- 29 pounds/ month. Doctor approved. Guaranteed results. $35. (800)827-3342.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: WATCH. Antique brass look around frame. Numbers black on white background. Found outside of Holtz Hall. Call and describe band. 539-4902.

LOST- SET of keys between Denison and Lafene Health Center- Corona key chain. Please call 776-1448.

LOST- VERY dear platinum cross. Please call: 537-0234.

LOST: NECKLACE at Rec, Tuesday, March 12. Sentimental value. Will give reward. 776-2865.

MISSING: PRE-OCCUPATIONAL Therapy Banner! Last seen hanging from trees by Seaton February 6th. Call 532-6900 or Eisenhower 117 with information!

RING FOUND in Nichols Hall. Identify and claim in 129 Nichols.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

KAYLA ANN D.- Congratulations on being accepted to Vet school. We are very proud of you. AX Love, Your Sisters

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

ADD A splash to your next bash! Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rental. 537-1825.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartment. Available now through July 31. Two-bedrooms, $450. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

Leasing now thru August
Fremont Apts.
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Square Apts.
Large 2-bedroom units
537-9064
Weekdays 8:30-5 p.m.
Sat. 10-3 p.m.

AUGUST LEASE: Next to campus- Eastside unfurnished two-bedroom with fireplace and laundry. Westside furnished one/ two-bedroom. Both locations have balcony, central air/ heating, carpet, fully equipped kitchen, and off-street parking. 539-2702 leave message or call evenings.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments- for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

FOR AUGUST next to KSU. Across the street from Ford Hall and Nichols Hall. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $490- $500. Also, large, nice one-bedroom apartment, water, trash, gas, three-fourths paid. Laundrymat. $310- $320 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NINE OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus $325 plus deposit plus electric. August year lease. No pets, 537-1180.

THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N. 10th St., sublease, $450. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom $350. 814 Thurston, two-bedroom

Collegian Classifieds

$440. June 1 year lease. Water, trash paid. No pets. Near campus. 539–5136.

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1 or 2 blocks from campus 537-7542 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. or 537-4567 after 7 p.m.

Furnished or unfurnished 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath across the street from campus, real nice, water/trash paid
$510/month

2 bedroom, fireplace, 2 blocks from campus. Water/trash paid. Nice. **$510/month**

4-bedroom, 3 bath, across the street from campus. Nice. Water/trash paid.
$780/month

2 bedroom, water/trash paid. June & Aug. leases.
$400/month

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS

3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet onditions. Reasonable rates 776-3624

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, nice two, three, and four-bedroom, close to campus, no pets, 539–2551.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

CLOSE TO campus. Three and two-bedroom apartments. Not a complex. No pets. 539–4641.

FOR SUMMER and fall, two beautiful apartments at North Park Apartments. 1200 Fremont. Close to campus, disposal, dishwasher, $450, 537–0428.

JUNE 1 leases, one-bedrooms at 1913 Anderson or 327 and 331 Fremont. $290– $305. No pets. 587–0399.

JUNE 1 or Aug. 1. preleasing: two-bedroom, one block from campus. Water and trash paid. $495– $505/ month. 539–1897.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM near KSU campus. 1829 College Heights. Available now through July 31. $400. Water, trash paid. Call now 776–3804.

LEASING FOR August. One, two, three, four and six-bedroom apartments, duplexes and house. Close to campus. No pets. 776–2102.

LEASING FOR Summer and Fall. One block from campus, two-bedroom, dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities. Very nice complex, 1860 Anderson. Evenings (913)632-2744.

NEXT TO campus three, four, five-bedroom duplexes, apartments, washer, dryer, central air. Available August. No pets, 537–8543.

ONE, FOUR, three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. No pets, water and trash furnished. June lease, 539–1975.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom apartments and houses available June, July, August. One year lease, no pets. The Housing Company. 539–2255.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, near Aggieville. 1124 Fremont, $275 through July 31. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Sunset Apartments, $345–$385. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting. $385- $435. Water, trash paid. 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study available now. 1212 Thurston. $400. Near KSU campus. Water, trash paid. Call 776–3804.

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RESTORED STUDIO, one and three-bedroom apartments available June 1 for one year lease. Laundry, storage area and off-street or garage parking. Walking distance to campus. References requested, no smoking or pets please. Borst Restoration 539–4142.

STUDIO, ONE and two-bedroom. Available now. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. Hatton Property Management. Clara 539–6318 or 537–8228.

TOWNHOUSE– ONE block from campus. Two double sized bedrooms, two bath. $625. Landmark Realty, 776–2222.

TWO- THREE- four-bedroom near campus, one and one-half bath. Central air, laundry, dishwasher. 537–1746.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now and June 1. No pets. $450/ month, washer/ dryer hookups, fenced backyard, off-street parking. Call 537–1566.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now through May 31. 1026 Osage, $475. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776–3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment in house. Three blocks east of campus. All utilities and laundry. $500/ month. Available June 1. Wes 776–8584.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. All bills paid except electric and phone. One block from campus. Parking. June. $450. 539–6578.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. $460/ month. Call 587–4111 or after 6p.m., 776–0221.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block campus, one unit available now, special rate, short lease or June 1 lease, new carpet, central air, all electric, washer/ dryer facilities. (913)632–2744.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, one block from campus. $490. 776–8455.

WALK ACROSS to Aggieville and campus. Spacious one and two-bedroom apartments available now and August. Off-street parking, 776–0683.

115

Rooms Available

ROOM FOR rent, close to stadium just off of Kimball, quiet. Available immediately. Call (913)776–4008 leave message.

120

For Rent-Houses

ABSOLUTELY GREAT houses. Four, five, six-bedrooms. Washer/ dryer included. No pets. June leases. 539–4641.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE available June 1, $1000/ month, washer/ dryer, hookup, fenced yard, off-street parking. Call 537–1566.

FOR RENT or sale. Available now, two-bedroom house in Keats. Huge yard, outdoor pets ONLY. Contact Dick Walsh at Blanton Realty 776–8506.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath townhome in scenic Briercliff Addition. Pool, tennis courts and clubhouse. $600. Available June 1. 776–8363.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM duplex. All appliances, garage. Please, no smoking, no pets. Five month or one year lease. Located 2304 Willow Lane, Manhattan. Call (913)456-7185.

SUMMER LEASE, nice two-level house, three-bedrooms upstairs available, downstairs room already rented. $175 per month/ per room, split utilities. Call Aaron 539–5141 Wednesday noon– Friday to see.

TWO AND three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539–1554.

125

For Sale-Houses

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED homes for pennies on $1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 ext. H-1915 for current listings.

HOUSES FOR sale close to campus. Buy for less than rent. Call Larry for a complete list. 539–2450 Realty Group 1 or 539–2473.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1994 14X56 Skyline two-bedroom, one bath, very nice condition, central air/ heat, 537–9740 anytime or 776–6361 before 9p.m.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. Lease runs until July 31. $213/ month plus one-half utilities. Call Kendra 537–9169, leave message.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share four-bedroom apartment for fall, own room, washer/ dryer, $215, one-fourth bills, quiet complex, may be available in summer. Call 587–9731 or 776–2084.

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Smoker ok. Huge apartment. $260. Urgent. Call Matt 537–0752 after 5.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. $175 a month. 539–4429.

NEED A female non-smoking roommate for a four-bedroom. Close to campus. June and/ or August availability. Call 587–9524.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for 96/ 97 school year, four-bedroom. Close to campus. Call Melissa/ Kristie at 537–0776.

ROOMMATE TO share two-bedroom apartment for 96– 97 school year. Call Ryan at 395–3906.

ROOMMATE WANTED for June to share three-bedroom duplex. One-half block to campus. Pets allowed. Washer/ dryer. $165/ month plus one-third utilities. 776–3158.

ROOMMATE WANTED, large house, two blocks from campus, parking, washer/ dryer, $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Water/ trash paid. 539–6314.

ROOMMATES WANTED immediately to share five-bedroom house. $150/ month plus utilities. Summer subleasing available. Call 587–1969. Leave message.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW or summer: sublease one-bedroom of four-bedroom apartment. $220/ month includes cable. Water and trash paid. Ground floor, pool, laundry facilities. First month rent paid. Call 776–2216.

CLEAN FOUR-BEDROOM house available May 20– July 31. Quiet neighborhood near campus, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, $400/ month. 776–0594.

DESPERATE, NEGOTIABLE $ for large, two-bedroom, balcony, laundry facilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. June 1– July 31. 587–9274.

FEMALE SUMMER subleasers for two-bedrooms in five-bedroom duplex. $175 plus bills. 587–9527.

FOR SUMMER. Your own washer and dryer. Close to campus, city park and Aggieville. Call 776–9041.

JUNE– JULY in K.C. male/ female share with male. Across from KU Medical School. $240/ month plus share utilities. (913)262–9391.

JUNE 1– JULY 31, two-bedroom furnished apartment, two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Laundry facilities, water and trash paid. Dishwasher $490/ month. 537–9735.

JUNE 1– July 31, two-bedroom furnished apartment, two and one-half blocks from campus. Laundry facilities, water and trash paid. Dishwasher, $480/ month. 776–6596 Lisa or Michelle.

MAY 20- July 31. Share two-bedroom apartment $180/ month plus one-half utilities. three blocks east campus. No pets. 776–9559.

NON–SMOKING FEMALE to sublease June 1 through July 31. Right across from campus. Nice apartment $250. 587–9524.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT June– July at Park Place $345/ month. 539–7760.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, nice, spacious, clean, available after finals, until Aug. 1. Rent negotiable. Across from campus. 537–2386.

QUIET TWO-BEDROOM apartment available May 20- July 31. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. $450/ month. 537–6209.

SUBLEASE SUMMER, one-bedroom furnished. 537–6192.

SUBLEASE THREE-BEDROOM apartment after finals. Water, trash, cable paid. Call 565–0238.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM one and one-half bath. May 1- July 31. Close to campus, Aggieville. Water/ trash paid. 537–4768, leave a message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom house, 732 Frey Dr. Furnished washer and dryer. Fenced in back yard. $520 per month plus deposit. Call 587–8166.

SUMMER SUBLEASE to Aug. 1, two-bedroom available. One and one-half baths, one block from campus, Aggieville. Water, trash paid. Call Angela or Niki, 537–7404.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- nice, one-bedroom ground level apartment. Close to campus. Before 10:30a.m., or after 11:00p.m. 537–2346, or e-mail jstntim@ksu.ksu.edu

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1 to July 31. Spacious one-bedroom. Close to campus. $375. Call 776–5130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539–9110.

THREE-BEDROOM TWO full bath, AC. Sublease June 1, negotiable. Water, trash paid. Near campus and Aggieville 776–9432.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease one-half block from campus. Will sublease for $450. Please call for availability. 537–0234.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

ENGLISH TUTORING: Have papers proofed for structure, content and grammar. Get help with poetry/ Lit. analysis $10/ hour. Call Jennifer 776–1592.

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776–3290.

255

Other Services

LET YOUR BODY DO THE TALKING! Look good, feel great! Be noticed! How? Call 537–2515 or (800)296–8340.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841–5716.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537–0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232–0454.

$ CRUISE Ships Hiring! Students needed! $$$ plus Free Travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/ Permanent, no experience necessary. Gde. (919)929–4398 ext. C1069.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306–1207.

$35,000/ YEAR income potential. Reading books. Toll Free (800)898–9778 ext. R-1915 for details.

$40,000/ YEAR income potential. Home typists/ PC users. Toll Free (800)898–9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000–$6000** plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971–3510 ext.A57684.

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for the **1997 Royal Purple Editor.** Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 3.

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper for the following positions: summer and fall 1996 **Editor-in-Chief**, summer and fall 1996 **Advertising Manager** and **Assistant Advertising Manager.** Applications are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 3.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CHRISTIAN MOTHER seeking college student to watch infant in my home. Part-time during weekdays through May. Hours flexible. 587–0291.

COLEMAN AMERICAN Moving Services is offering full-time summer employment in seven area cities. We are hiring CDL drivers, packers and labors for seasonal work that may lead to full-time and part-time year round employment. Arrange summer employment over spring break by applying in person at one of the following offices: Lawrence, KS 431 N. Iowa St. (913)842–1115/ (800)239–1426. Shawnee, KS 12905 W. 63rd (800)239–1427. Topeka, KS 131 Golden Ave. (800)239-1425. Wichita, KS 2060 Wassall (800)239–1422. Manhattan, KS 615 S. 11th (800)239–1423. Salina, KS 100 Ave. 'A', S. Industrial Area (800)239–1424. Omaha, NE 4880 F Street (800)239–1228.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land-Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call (206)971–3550 ext.C57685.

DOES YOUR SUMMER WORK SUCK? If so, come see us! Summer Work, make $450/ week!! Possible college credit. Interviews being held. Call 539–1561.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise $500 in **five days-** Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. **Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)862–1982 ext.33.**

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over $6 billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. F57685.

GROWING NETWORK enterprise looking for enthusiastic, motivated individuals in your area. Experience personal and financial freedom and motivate others. Call (913)545–3497 after 6p.m.

HARVEST HELP needed CDL. Top quality equipment and wages. Interviews only 20 minutes from campus. (913)468–3678, leave message.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED. We run three new 2188's Case International combines, three new Chevy automatic, twinscrew trucks. Start mid to end of May. Room and board provided. $1400/ month for experienced help. Call Gaines Harvesting. (913)689–4660.

HELP WANTED experienced summer farm help. (913)437–3162.

I MADE **$1800 in 6 weeks.** No work! No time! Rush $2 and self-addressed stamped envelope to: Briles, P.O. Box 127, Rule, TX 79547.

I NEED HELP! If you speak Spanish, French, German, Japanese, Russian, Chinese, Korean or Portugese, call Susan. Unlimited Income. 539–7336.

KAPLAN TEST-PREP seeks campus rep. Earn extra money and a free course by distributing flyers, promoting KAPLAN programs, and taking in enrollments. Send letter of interest to KAPLAN, 3848 W. 75th St., Shawnee Mission, KS 66208.

LITTLE SPROUTS Child Care Center, Hiring Lead and Assistance teachers for age 1– 6 years. Apply or send resume to 8385 Highway 24 East, Manhattan, KS.

LOSE WEIGHT NOW! Needed 27 people to lose weight. All natural Dr. recommended. 587–1037.

MAINE. EXCITING, funfilled summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. Openings in: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Lax, Swim (WSI), Waterski and All Water Sports, PLUS: Camping and Hiking, Ropes and Climbing Wall, Ice Hockey, SCUBA, English Horseback Riding, Archery, Riflery, Arts and Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's Secretaries. Coed Staff, Top salaries, excellent facilities, room/ baord/ laundry, travel allowance. Call or write; Steve Rubin, (800)473–6104, Camp Cobbossee 10 Silvermine Dr., So. Salem, NY 10590.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for summer/ fall food service personnel. All positions. Apply in person. 1531 N. 10th St.

PART-TIME CONSTRUCTION help needed. Dry wall finishing. Experience preferred. Call (913)494–2025.

PART-TIME YOUTH worker. 10 hours a week, begin in fall. Apply by April 1. First Lutheran Church. 537–8532.

PREMIERE BROTHERS- Sister Camps in Massachusetts: Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 18- August 17. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

REFEREES WANTED USSF Certified Soccer Referees needed for Soccer Tournament, April 13 and 14 at Anneberg Park Manhattan Kansas. For information call 537–2670.

SPECIAL BEGINNINGS, Early Learning Center is a private pre-school and child care facility seeking Lead Teachers for pre-school children. Candidates must have bachelors in EC Education or related field by May 1996. Positions begin in June 1996. Competitve salary, excellent benefits. Currently excepting resume and applications. Will be holding open interviews March 18, 25 from 10a.m. to 8p.m. 10216 Pflum, Lenexa, KS 66215. (913)894–0131.

SPRING/ SUMMER Workers: Yard work, inventory and general maintenance. Some positions starting April others May– June. $4.25 per hour 40 hour week. Must be at least sixteen years of age. Applications must be received by March 25, 1996 to be considered. Apply to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. 587–2000 EOE.

START IMMEDIATELY. Waitresses needed. Apply in person, 1213 Moro, Manhattan. KS.

STUDENT HELPDESK/ Production Services Assistant in the Kansas State University Office of Information Systems. Assist users of University Administrative Computer Systems with scheduling, job submission and troubleshooting of batch data-processing programs/ job streams. Chauffeur office staff to campus meetings. Assist with HelpDesk/ reception duties. Experience dealing with customers both on telephone and in person would be helpful. Contact David Hillier at 532–7843, by electronic mail to deh@iso.ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 215. Last day to apply: March 29, 1996. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. Minority, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for **custom wheat harvesting operation.** Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316)227–8821.

SUMMER HARVEST help wanted: Three John Deere 9600's and 9500's beginning in May. Call Mike Parker, Waterville, KS. Phone; (800)663–8235.

SUMMER JOBS. Drivers, packers, helpers needed in the Kansas City area. Will train, no experience necessary. Fry-Wagner/ United Van Lines. Call Darin Baldwin (800)394–0049 ext. 255.

THE **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN,** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1996 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE,** K-State's student produced yearbook, is now accepting applications for the 1996-97 school year. There are many positions to choose from. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103.

TROPICAL RESORTS Hiring. Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57681.

WANTED, COMBINE and truck drivers for wheat harvest. Experience around farm machinery or trucks preferred. Good wages and bonus plan available (913)776–1321 ask for Ryan or (913)582–5359.

WORK DURING week of spring break. Call Kaw Valley Greenhouses at 776–8585 between 4–5p.m.

YMCA SUMMER DAY CAMP POSITIONS. Looking for mature, dependable, committed people to implement quality YMCA Summer Day Camps in four Topeka locations. Must be able to work well with and relate to kids and parents. First Aid, CPR, water and CDL certification a plus. Elementary Education, Child Development, Physcial Education, and Recreation are encouraged to apply. Camp Coordinators- Need strong administrative, supervisory, communicative, organization, and people skills. Minimum requirements: 12 college hours in relevant courses or one year experience in state licensed child care program. Camp Counselors- Must communicate and relate well to kids and parents. Minimum requirements: must be 18, high school diploma, relevant college hours, experience in child care and/ or observation hours. Apply now at the YMCA of Topeka Kuehns Branch at 1936 N. Tyler, Topeka 66608 or Downtown Branch At 421 Van Buren, Topeka 66603.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- New and used! Combat and safety toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks). Camouflage clothing. Also CARHARTT workwear. Open Monday through Friday 9–5:30p.m. Saturday 9– 5. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS (913)437–2734.

MK COSMETICS on sale. Buy one get second of equal or lesser value free. In stock only. 776–6674.

MOVIES STILLS, books, Bronze Remingtons, African, black, oriental, estate jewelry, albums, tin signs, beer mobilia, hats, prints, political, many curious goods, Time Machine Antique Maul 4910 Skyway Drive. East of Airport. Open 12 through 5, Tuesday thru Saturday. Visa and Mastercard and layaway, 539–4684.

NEED A simple, inexpensive and effective way to get the word out about your group, theme, event or cause? Or are you interested about having a picture of yourself or a friend on your refrigerator? How about buttons! We make buttons from your pre-printed designs or we can help you with a design. Interested? Want some information? Call Pawnee Mental Health's CSP program. Ask for Joe at 587–4333.

ONKYO SURROUND Sound Processor and two ONKYO receivers, Pioneer stereo with remote, detachable face and six-disk changer, $350. Sony XEC-1000 10-way Crossover, $115, 286SX computer with monitor and modem, great word processor. $375. Saltwater aquarium, all accessories $150, two Ball Pythons in large custom cage $300. Large corner computer desk, $75. 587–8061.

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537–5020, Ogden, KS.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.– Sat. 12– 5p.m. 539–4684.

435

Computers

USED, COLLEGE friendly Macintosh LC with color monitor, keyboard and mouse. Loads of software! Asking only $500. Call 537–9463.

450

Pets and Supplies

A 16 month old ferret with two-level cage. Call 587–8488, ask for Troy or leave message.

BABY AFRICAN Pigmy hedgehogs four weeks old. Male/ female. Great quiet pets. 532–6273.

NINE MONTH old male ferret for sale. Cage and accessories included. Neutered and descented. All shots. $150. Call 587–1969, leave message.

455

Sporting Equipment

DRIVING RANGE, lighted Batting Cages, Sand Volleyball, Miniature Golf, Arcade Games. Open 11a.m. to 9p.m., 539–PLAY, Wildcat Creek Sports Center.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

TWO GARTH Brooks tickets for sale. Call 395–2745 and leave a message.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

$450 RED 1973 Hornet: runs good; two-door coup. Call 776–5495, ask for Kyle.

MUST SELL: 1990 Geo Prizm. Five-speed, 66K. Runs, looks great. Retail $5875. Asking $5200 or best offer. 539–3190.

520

Bicycles

GIANT ATX 760, mountain bike, little use on campus, $250. 395–2842.

530

Motorcycles

1984 HONDA Nighthawk 650. Excellent condition, $1900. 587–8768, ask for Shawn.

SUZUKI 550 GS 1977. Nice ride on a warm day. Must sell. $1000 or best offer. 587–8638 after 5p.m.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

615

Spring Break

BRECKENRIDGE SPRING Break Special. Ski rental package from $6 a day with college ID. (800) 456–0750 Rocky Mountain Sports.

Judy, I'd walk a million miles just to see you smile...

Say it with a personal.

Kansas State Collegian
532-6555

What do you do if you see a fire?
1. Call 911
2. Then call us

News Tips
532-6556

Kansas State Collegian

PROJECTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wide Web access. It is also asking for $5,000 for public computer work stations and printers. For hardware/software upgrades and maintenance, the library is asking for $3,000 and $2,000 for expanded database licensing for services offered by KSU and Manhattan Public libraries.

Manhattan Public Library would provide $8,000 in annual operating, maintenance and service costs for an Internet connection.

Brice Hobrock, dean of Farrell Library, said an electronic connection will be made between the two libraries with the funds provided for this year.

"The objective is to make each other's data accessible to the other. It's very important for the community to connect the two libraries," he said..

The fourth project would give $20,000 for a student escort service. According to the request, about 75 percent of the fund would be used for student salaries with the rest going toward operating expenses.

The escort service would employ six students, three female and three male, at $5 per hour for each employee. The service would operate from 7 p.m. until midnight Monday and Tuesday, and from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m. the rest of the week.

"This will enhance service to people who want an escort off campus," Ronnie Grice, director of the campus police, said.

He said the money allocated this year will be used to purchase uniforms, to hire students and for training. Russell Fortmeyer, engineering senator, told commissioners the service will benefit both the University and community.

"What makes this so crucial is we are building so many public buildings on campus, such as McCain, the library expansion and the art museum. It is important that we make sure everyone can use the buildings safely," he said.

The fifth priority project the committee identified would give $35,000 for the University Gardens Infrastructure Support.

The project, which is largely privately funded, is expected to cost $15 million including an endowment for maintenance.

This year's funding will be used for the building of a sidewalk and parking lot at the visitor's center, Taussig said.

A sixth project, originally scheduled to be funded for two years, will be completely funded this year.

Traffic lights will be installed at the corner of Kimball and College avenues. Also, College Avenue will be expanded to four lanes south of Kimball.

"We will begin this project sometime between the middle to latter part of May," Jerry Petty, director of community development, said.

SPEAKER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

you don't want made public," Hébert said.

"In those situations, it doesn't look like a loan or a gift anymore. In those situations, we can tell the difference between a gift or a loan on one hand and robbery or blackmail on the other."

Hébert said it is not surprising that victims are affected by racial harassment or that they are more sensitive to it.

Women who are subject to sexual harassment do not feel complimented, but they suffer from the same problems suffered by victims of racial harassment, she said.

"When sexual activity is brought into the workplace or educational setting, women can tell the difference between being sexually harassed and consensual activity — just like the person who is handing over money can tell the difference between a gift and being robbed," she said.

There are benefits and risks in drawing analogies between sexual and racial harassment, she said. The benefits include the law seeing sexual harassment as wrong no matter how much it occurs or regardless of whether it is unwanted or unwelcome, she said.

The risks involve just the opposite. The courts will begin thinking of racial harassment in terms of being unwanted or unwelcome.

If people who feel they have been harassed have ever told a racial joke, it might come back to haunt them, she said.

GARTH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

who make the decision schedule a second concert in Manhattan are the people in line, the fans.

Hoss Michaels, program director for KXBZ-FM 104.7, said Garth Brooks called the station Saturday to thank the fans out at Bramlage.

"He just wanted to call and thank the fans and let them know he would do another show because of all the interest," he said.

Michaels said Garth Brooks was letting people know he would take care of the fans who wanted to see the show.

"To be the hometown station and to be associated with this event is a great honor," he said.

Michaels said it speaks well of Bramlage to make sure people were taken care of properly, Michaels said.

"It is truly a great honor," he said.

The listeners' response on the phone lines after Garth called up to announce he would do another show was incredible, Michaels said.

The call was to say thanks for hanging in there, because Garth knew of the trouble with having to wear the bracelets, Michaels said.

"Also, he had heard there had been some problems with the phonelines at Bramlage. Their system went down for a while," he said.

▶ NATION

Comatose mother delivers rapist's child

Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — A woman who was raped while in a coma had a premature baby Monday in what doctors believe is the first case of someone getting pregnant and giving birth in a chronic, vegetative state.

The 2-pound, 11-ounce boy and his mother appeared to be doing well, a doctor said.

The 29-year-old woman's family decided to go ahead with the pregnancy rather than seek an abortion and are said to be considering raising the child.

The woman suffered head injuries and lapsed into unconsciousness when her car skidded on ice and crashed into a tree near Ithaca in central New York on Dec. 20, 1985.

She was moved to a nursing home in suburban Rochester in February 1995, and police said several employees, ex-employees and visitors are suspects in the rape.

No arrests have been made.

In late December, the nursing staff noticed that her belly was swelling. They ruled out a digestive blockage and other possible ailments before realizing that she was 4-1/2 months pregnant.

The woman went into labor at about 4 a.m. Monday and gave birth at 5:15 a.m., said Dr. James Woods, a specialist in high-risk obstetrics at the University of Rochester whose medical team performed the natural delivery.

The baby is breathing on his own and needs only supplemental oxygen, he said.

The mother is back in her hospital bed and is doing well, but the pregnancy appears to have had no effect on her comatose state, he said.

532-6556
WE TAKE NEWS TIPS

Barrier's Bridal Registry
Crystal
China & Pottery
Casual Gifts & Cook Wares
Barrier's
Oliver & Douglas – Wichita
Break into Spring with our
Spring Break Special
Barrier's offers a special "break" on your first place setting of china or pottery at
50% off
With your initial registration for one week only, March 23-31

Fine Line Tattoo Inc. and Body Piercing
Quality work
Reasonably priced
Over 25 years experience
Thousands of designs
Custom work
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Health Dept. Approved
BE SAFE, NOT SORRY
Family owned & Operated
1028 W.6th Junction City 238-8238 Thurs.-Sat. Noon-8 p.m.
29th & Mass. Topeka 233-8288 Mon.-Sat. Noon-8 p.m.

Back by Popular Demand
1/2 OFF Everything!
50¢ Old Milwaukee
$1 Bottles
$1.25 Wells
$2 Pitchers
Yeah, we mean everything, even menu items
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Newspaper Section
PO Box 3595
Topeka KS 66601

55 HIGH

25 LOW

Today: Partly sunny. See weather map, page 2.

inside

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IN FOCUS • page 8
DIVERSIONS • page 9

...RSDAY
March 21, 1996
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Volume 100, Number 119
1896 a century of service 1996

SPACE to learn • page 3

Do we get the most out of the buildings we use? Do our buildings give us the most for what we ask?

Whether or not one is drawn to a building, a student at K-State spends the bulk of his or her time in a classroom. This is, perhaps, the most important space on campus.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sufferbus

KYLE WYATT/Collegian

The Manhattan band, Sufferbus, grinds out songs at the Waydown Lounge. Sufferbus has signed a recording contract and has finished a tour in New York City. See page 9.

▶ MANHATTAN

Fire destroys local home

▪ Mother, child awaken to sound of fire alarm in time to vacate residence

Portia Sisco
staff writer

The charred front of 416 Moro St. marks the remains of a Manhattan resident's home, destroyed Wednesday morning by a fire.

No casualties or injuries were reported, and damages were estimated at $45,000 for the structure and $20,000 for the contents in the house.

Brenda Bly and her 12-year-old son, Jason, woke to the sound of their fire alarm.

"It sounded a lot like my mom's alarm clock, so I just stayed there, but then my mom started yelling, and I looked in the living room, and it was all up in flames," Jason Bly said.

The Riley County Police Department received the call at 5:06 a.m. The fire department responded and arrived within four minutes of the call.

The fire started because of a short in an extension cord, called a zip extension cord, connected to a floor lamp in the living room.

"Zip extension cords are small and thin. They don't stand up to much use and can short out," Chuck Tannehill, fire director, said.

"Cords should be properly sized. Don't use extension cords and put things on top of them."

David Bly was at work at the time of the fire. He works in Osawatomie and only comes home on the weekends.

"My wife called me at 10 till six in the morning," he said.

The Blys were insured. However, it will be four to six months before they can expect to move back in.

"I'm just trying to get settled into an apartment and get a contractor to look at it. What it's looking like now is the entire front half will have to come out," David said. "I'd rather go build a new house if it were up to me, but what I've got insured won't go to a new house."

> The only clothes my wife has is the clothes on her back.
>
> DAVID BLY
> MANHATTAN RESIDENT

The family's losses included clothing and personal items.

"The only clothes my wife has is the clothes on her back," David said.

Bly's bank, Capital Federal Savings and Loan, is taking donations for the family.

"Everyone we've talked to, including the bank, have asked if they could do anything to help," David said.

The family lived there for 17 years.

▶ INTERNATIONAL NEWS

War games continue on Taiwanese islets

Associated Press

BEIJING — Chinese military drills using live ammunition in the Taiwan Strait ended Wednesday, although other exercises near Taiwanese islets are to continue through Taiwan's presidential election on Saturday.

The live-fire drills diverted ships and airliners for nine days in the waters separating Taiwan from the mainland. The official Xinhua news agency said normal air and sea traffic could resume Wednesday evening.

The drills were the second in a series of escalating maneuvers Beijing made in hopes of scaring voters away from Taiwanese president Lee Teng-hui, who Beijing officials has dropped their shared goal of reunification.

Beijing regards Taiwan as a renegade province and has refused to renounce force to retake it. Since 1949, Taiwan has been ruled by the Nationalist government, which fled the mainland after losing the civil war to the Communists.

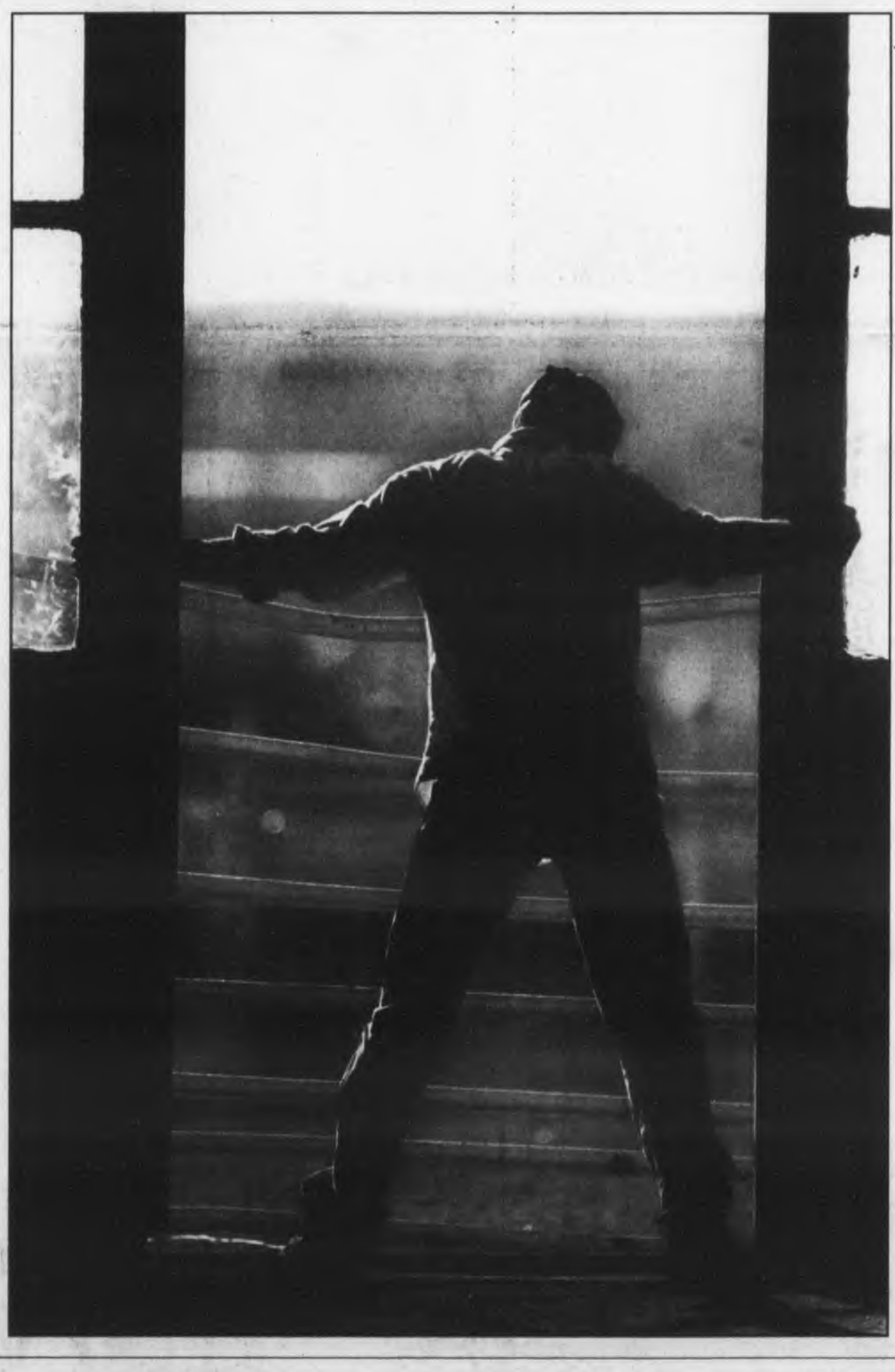
The war games have done little to shake President Lee's standing as the front-runner in the campaign.

On Wednesday, Lee said he wants better relations with China and eventual reunification — but not until China becomes democratic.

"We would like in the future to have China unified, in freedom (and) democracy," Lee said at a news conference in Taipei. "We are not threats to anybody. We are friends to all people."

An eight-day exercise in which China launched four surface-to-sur-

● See **TAIWAN** Page 5



Jeff Brandenberger, senior in animal science and industry, closes the south doors of the beef barn to make sure no cattle can escape. Brandenberger, along with other K-State students, takes care of 350 cattle at the Purebred Beef Barn. It's the middle of claving season now, which means the students put in long hours.

"We'll have about 250 calves when it is over," Brandenberger said. See story and photos, page 8.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

▶ LETTER

Professor sends letter from Taiwan to friends

Chii-Dong Lin is a K-State distinguished professor in physics on sabbatical in Taiwan. He sent this letter to family and friends to inform them of the events in Taiwan.

Dear friends,

In the past few days I have received a number of mails from some of you concerning my safety in Taiwan where I am currently spending my sabbatical. The press coverage of the tension and the military threat from China in the Taiwan Strait is no longer limited to this region, but also in the West where I have many friends. I want to express my appreciation of your concern for my safety.

Life here still goes on well. I would not call it "as usual." Internet is still functioning very well, but the military is on high alert. The air routes between Taipei and Japan, and Taipei and Hong Kong, have had to be adjusted to avoid the military exercise areas. If you are interested in such news, the site (http://www.taiwanese.com/protest) has all the news that you can find on the conflict, and you can even register to protest as a show of support.

For those of you who want to know how I see

● See **LETTER** Page 5

QUICK*read*

▶ Interested in the events in Taiwan? A home page on the World Wide Web has such news. The address is (http://www.taiwanese.com/protest).

BSU Elections Timeline

- Today — Filing deadline for all candidates by 4:30 p.m. in Anderson 224.
- Today — Mandatory meeting for all candidates at 5 p.m. in Union 202.
- April 2 — Campaigns may begin.
- April 9 — Elections will be at 7 p.m. for about 45 minutes in Union 212.

Source: Hope Figuee, Black Student Union

▶ HOMECOMING 1996

Exams make Homecoming bidding tough for greeks

Jessica White
staff reporter

The usual mid-semester stress of tests, papers and projects was added to this week by another big project for many greek members — homecoming bidding.

If you haven't already noticed the chalk on the sidewalks around campus, it has been homecoming bidding week.

The bidding began Monday morning and ended Wednesday. For many sororities, the time in between was filled with skits, dancing, singing and other activities engineered to convince a fraternity who they should choose to celebrate Homecoming with.

This year it was the sororities who extended bids for homecoming partners next fall to the fraternities.

"We voted on one pair to bid, so we've been going back and forth to those houses, trying to be really aggressive and show them that we want them for homecoming," said Becky Hayden, junior in hotel and restaurant management and homecoming co-chair for Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Fitting in all the homecoming excitement around a schedule filled with tests can be difficult.

"It's really hard. Everyone wants to participate in all of the bidding, and they don't have time to do it," Hayden said. "We really stressed that when we picked these houses we were going full-fledged for them. We get really excited for homecoming."

The Kappas were not the only sorority stressed out about homecoming bidding.

"I think it's extremely stressful," said Holly Glover, junior in elementary education and homecoming chairman for Alpha Xi Delta. She said the Alpha Xis started preparing for this week about a month and a half ago. In the last two weeks, she said she spent 20 to 30 hours a week working on homecoming bidding. This week, she said the work was non-stop.

Sorority members were not the only ones taking time out of their schedules for

● See **BIDS** Page 5

In the news

▶ DOLE FACES RUNNING MATE CHOICE, THREAT OF PEROT CANDIDACY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole says his quick wrap-up of the GOP presidential nomination shows he offers "the right agenda for the next generation."

What looms ahead is the selection of a running mate — a delicate matter in a divided party — and a freshly-renewed threat of a Ross Perot third-party candidacy.

Solid victories in four Midwestern states, coming exactly a month after a humiliating loss to commentator Pat Buchanan in New Hampshire, nailed down the party's nomination for the 72-year-old Dole.

He had first sought it 16 years ago.

With Buchanan reduced to nuisance status, Dole is planning to make the Senate his bully pulpit — and is also planning to give himself a week off sometime soon in the Florida sunshine.

But for now "I'm going to be a full-time senator," Dole said, in line with his strategy of using his Republican leadership position to carry the fight to President Clinton.

Senate agenda

The Student Senate meeting is at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

Call to order
Roll call
Open Period:
Approval of March 14 minutes
Announcements
Committee reports
Director's reports

Student SENATE

General Orders

Bill 95/96/68 Athletic fee continuance

Second readings

Res. 95/96/74 Supporting the National Champion KSU Livestock Judging Team sign on I-70
Bill 95/96/107 College Council FY '97 allocation
Bill 95/96/110 Establishment of ad-hoc Committee to Investigate Athletics (CIA)
Bill 95/96/117 Authorization of spring plebiscite for student health fee
Bill 95/96/120 Amendment to the SGA Constitution concerning proxy voting
Bill 95/96/121 Amendment to the SGA Constitution clarifying timeline for veto
Bill 95/96/124 OSAS budget FY '97

First readings

Res. 95/96/76 Commendation to Russell Fortmeyer

Held in committee

Bill 95/96/49 Senator education requirements
Bill 95/96/108B Restructuring of student activity fee
Bill 95/96/112 Increase of student health fee
Bill 95/96/114 Amendment to SGA by-laws regarding Senate absences
Bill 95/96/123 KSU student fee line item spending regulations

Reference of legislation
Open Period
Announcement of SGA constitution and/or by-law revisions
Adjournment

▶ BUDGET TALKS TO BE REVIVED

WASHINGTON (AP) — While harshly dismissing President Clinton's 1997 budget plan, GOP congressional leaders are responding dutifully to the president's invitation for one last try at reviving balanced-budget talks.

But in advance of today's White House meeting, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich sounded skeptical.

"If the president's serious about a real budget, a real balanced budget, not just adding up arithmetic, not raising taxes, not adding additional spending, then obviously I'm prepared, and I think the speaker's prepared to have meaningful discussions," said Dole, R-Kan., who on Tuesday night clinched the GOP presidential nomination.

For his part, Clinton used the release of his election-year budget earlier Tuesday to tell Republicans once again that they could strike a balanced-budget deal if only they would accept his smaller tax-cut proposal and less-severe savings in Medicare, Medicaid, education, environmental protection and other Democratic priorities.

▶ JAPAN MOURNS TRAIN TRAGEDY

TOKYO (AP) — White is the color of mourning in Japan, and today the white flowers on a subway platform's makeshift altar told the story of a nation's sorrow.

One year ago, on March 20, 1995, nerve gas spread through five subway cars bound for central Tokyo, killing 12 people and sickening more than 5,500. Members of a doomsday cult have confessed to carrying out the attack.

Today, transit officials and bereaved families held a memorial ceremony in the central Tokyo station that was the focus of the attack. With trains rumbling by on nearby tracks, mourners prayed for a moment in silence, then unveiled a memorial plaque and made offerings of flowers.

The subway attack, the worst terrorist act of modern times here, shook Japan's long-cherished sense of safety. It also set off soul-searching about whether the very nature of Japanese society — traits like conformity and deference to authority — had helped fuel the rise of Aum Shinri Kyo (Supreme Truth), the cult whose leader goes on trial next month.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

(No time listed), Ray Sharp, facilities maintenance supervisor, reported a large pipe cutter had been returned to the facilities plumbing.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

At 8:40 a.m., Matt Peacock, 1840 Platt St., Apt. 7, reported the theft of two compact disc players and two radar detectors from his car and vehicles belonging to Joel Ferry, 1840 Platt St., Apt. 13, and John Morland, 1840 Platt St., Apt. 12. Loss was $2,040.

At 1:03 p.m., Carrie Dillon, 1215 Bertrand St., Apt. 3, reported damage to her vehicle. Loss was $1,053.

At 2:19 p.m., Mark Rand, employee at Westloop Video Express, 1310 Westloop, reported the theft of a video cassette. Loss was $200.

At 3:03 p.m., Thomas Andrews, Escondido, Calif., reported the theft of several household items. Loss was $1,050.

At 5:13 p.m., Todd Franzen, 1530 McCain Lane, Apt. 10, reported damage to the hood of his vehicle. Loss was $500.

At 5:16 p.m., Jennie Allen, 824 Kearney St., reported vandalism on her property. Loss was $100.

At 8:16 p.m., Jason Cochran, 2216 Spain Drive, reported a suicide. The victim was Kathleen Cochran, 2216 Spain Drive.

At 8:27 p.m., a vehicle accident was reported at the intersection of College Heights and Sunset Avenue. Drivers were Kelli Ludlum, 215 Boyd Hall and Diana Upchurch-La Rose, 820 Church. Injured passengers were 12-year-old Monica Boyett and 8-year-old Glinda Vankirk both of Abilene.

At 11:11 p.m., Kim Peterson, 411 S. 16th St., reported damage to the windows of her vehicle. Loss was $296.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

At 2:42 a.m., Chad Snyder, Phillipsburg, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 5:02 a.m., Christine Jordan, 501 Moro St., reported fire coming out of a window at 416 Moro St.

532-6556 WE TAKE NEWS TIPS

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.
- Continuing Education and UFM are sponsoring a Red Cross certification class through Friday. The class will be from 4 to 8 p.m. March 18-22 at the Natatorium.
- Free body fat testing is being offered until April 19 by the Wellness Resource Center staff. Sign up for this free service at the Service Area.
- On March 25 and 26, 125 stalls will be reserved in Lot A-30, or the non-metered lot in front of the Union, and 10 stalls will be reserved in A-29, the metered lot. On March 28, 50 stalls will be reserved in A-29.
- Intramural entry deadline for softball and individual sports is 5 p.m. today in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex administrative office.
- Donald Bell will give a doctoral dissertation at 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 257.
- Career and Employment Services will be performing maintenance on the computer system in Holtz Hall. Uploading of disks and JobLine information will not be available from 2 p.m. March 22 through noon March 25.

BULLETINS

- Arts and Sciences Ambassadors applications will be available in Eisenhower 117. The applications are due at 4 p.m. April 9 in the dean's office.
- Kinesiology Student Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Natatorium.
- Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.
- Agriculture representatives and ambassadors will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 328.
- Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 1018.
- ICTHUS will meet at 8 tonight in Union 212.
- College of Human Ecology student ambassador applications are available. Applications are due March 15 in the dean's office.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for supper and a Bible study at 6 tonight in the Baptist Campus Center.
- The deadline for applications for officer positions in Alpha Epsilon Delta is Friday. Applications are available in Eisenhower 113.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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MANHATTAN WEATHER

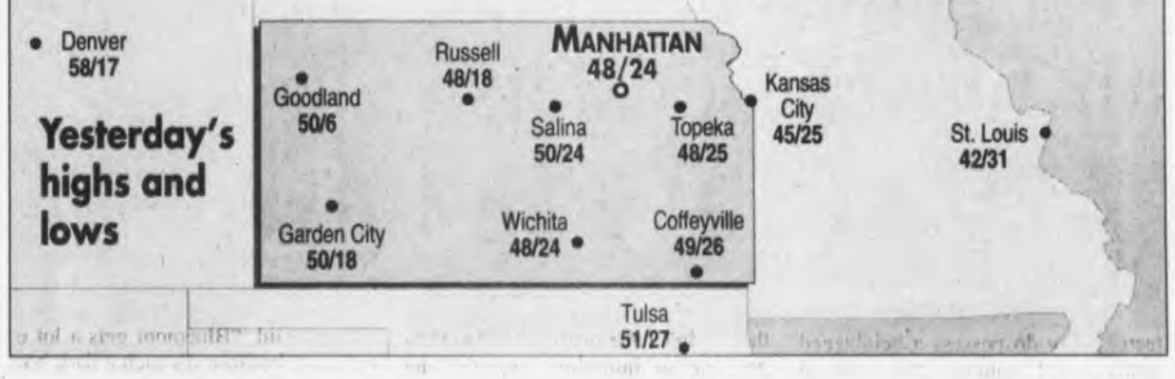
Today

Partly sunny. High in the mid-50s. Wind becoming east from 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the mid-20s.

Friday

Partly cloudy. High around 55.

Yesterday's highs and lows



STATE OUTLOOK

Partly sunny. Highs in the 60s in the southwest to the lower to mid-50s in the northeast. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-20s to lower 30s. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s in the west to the 50s in the east.

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- **Collegian Editor-in-chief- summer & fall**
- **Desk editors**
- **Staff writers & columnists**
- **Copy editors**
- **Graphic artists**
- **Collegian advertising manager- summer & fall**
- **Collegian advertising assistant manager-fall**
- **Advertising representatives**
- **Royal Purple staff assistants**
- **Photographers**

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Applications for 1997 Royal Purple editor, summer and fall Collegian editors and ad managers and fall Collegian assistant ad manager are due at 5 p.m. April 3. All other Collegian and Royal Purple applications are due at 5 p.m. April 10.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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STEVE MARTIN

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COMING SOON

▶ COMMENTARY

Campus buildings lack visual personality

■ Classes are the main reason students frequent campus structures

Russell Fortmeyer
contributing writer

There is approximately 6.5 million square feet of interior space on the K-State campus.

Although space is utilized variedly from offices and classrooms to laboratories and atriums, it is the space members of the K-State community use on a daily basis. It is our home-away-from-home.

Some of us, such as architects or researchers, may spend more time in a K-State building than a residence.

As members of the K-State community, we all utilize different buildings in different areas on campus. An English major might never set foot in Durland Hall, just as an engineering major might never set foot in Denison Hall. One's building experience is relative to one's major, interests or employment.

This narrowed experience heightens the importance of understanding what little building space one does use on campus. Do we get the most out of the buildings we use? Do our buildings give us the most for what we ask?

A conversation concerning these issues was recently facilitated in Robert Condia's fifth-year architecture design class. The following comments came from ideas posed during the discussion:

Although many of the architecture students in the class said they spend most of their time in Seaton Hall — which seems to be conventional wisdom on campus — they did concede that since they are students of architecture they do possess a heightened awareness of buildings and space on campus — as compared to an average student.

Space series
This is the fourth in a series of five articles concerning and evaluating different concepts of space on the K-State campus which will appear daily this week. Russell Fortmeyer is a junior in architectural engineering and an observer of campus planning, design and history.

However, the students said one shouldn't have to be an architect to tell if a building is successful or not.

The consensus of the class was people on campus are not drawn to any one building, but they go to buildings in which they have class. People are drawn to the K-State Student Union because of its mass function. The more specialized buildings on campus, such as Thompson Hall, do not draw people for any other reason than class.

The class said people are drawn to large, open atriums like Durland and Nichols Hall because they offer exterior-like conditions within a building. Justin Hall was pointed out as having a successful public seating area much like a dormitory, which facilitates socializing.

In summation, the class said most of the buildings on campus were not concerned with creating interesting gathering areas or indoor seating alcoves, but with getting the most square feet of classroom space possible.

Whether or not one is drawn to a building, a student at K-State spends the bulk of his or her time in a classroom. This is, perhaps, the most important space on campus.

"The design of the classrooms in the older buildings and the design of the classrooms in the newer buildings are not dramatically different," Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and University architect, said.

"What's changed with the classroom is more with lighting, thermal comfort and the technology of using something other than chalkboards," he said.

Carter said class layouts in Kedzie and Fairchild halls are typical of classroom designs from the 1870s through 1885. "There are some things in there that are typical for that period because they didn't have artificial light, temperature or humidity controls," he said. "They had to have a lot of natural light."

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

One thing every K-State student encounters at some point is a desk. And as is obvious in the 6.5 million square feet of interior space on the K-State campus, desks are quite common.

Carter said in newer buildings, specifically Throckmorton Hall, the architects have tried to include some planned public space near classrooms and laboratories to allow students and professors a place to take a break.

Helen Cooper, assistant director of planning, said older buildings on campus have higher ceilings, which gives them a feeling of spaciousness.

A bigger building with lower ceilings, like Bluemont Hall, may be confusing, she said.

"Buildings represent the times," Cooper said. "Bluemont gets a lot of criticism because it's such a dark box, but it was built during a time when energy conservation was very important."

Carter, who studied architecture at K-State as a student, said many of the old, large spaces he knew 25 years ago in Seaton have since been subdivided into different spaces.

The plague of many buildings on campus is the multitude of subsequent additions, not necessarily the original building design. Farrell Library, before the proposed expansion, was a maze of hallways, stairwells and study space. The new expansion is, in part, to correct the newer addition's faults and to add more space.

"As you add on to buildings, you've got a responsibility to make them legible," Carter said. "You can't just stick a box on whatever end of the building you can, and what happens in the old box and the new box won't completely match."

When some buildings on campus were built, an addition was proposed at the same time. Buildings like Durland Hall and Ackert Hall are being built in phases over many years. This building design scheme allows more coherency in layout.

A primary factor in the success of buildings is the siting.

Cooper said the siting of a building must be sensitive to what is around it.

Bluemont, whether or not you agree with its architecture, suffers mainly from its siting. As you approach the building, you are overwhelmed by its height. Once inside, you are underwhelmed by its claustrophobic interior.

Some halls, such as Seaton Hall, have been crudely expanded so much over their histories they are no longer coherent buildings. There are people who work or go to class in Seaton and may or may not know there is a library on the third floor.

As far back as a 1968 campus planning study done as a project by a fifth-year architecture design class, it was concluded that most buildings on campus are unfortunately sited and unneighborly with the buildings adjacent.

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Opinion editor: Stephanie Fuqua
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Opinion

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COLLEGIAN*opinion*

Fire safety important this time of year

QUICK*read*

▶ Students should check their smoke alarms and fire extinguishers because many fires have broken out in Manhattan in the past month.

A fire devastated the house and possessions of a Manhattan family early Wednesday morning. A short circuit set off the flames.

A zip extension cord, which can be bought relatively cheaply at discount stores, was found at the scene of the fire. The cord was wiring unapproved by the Manhattan Fire Department.

Right now, fires are hitting heavily in the Manhattan area. Unfortunately, carelessness is the cause for most of these fires. Since March 2, the fire department has reported to nine working property fires. In the past 79 days, the department has received 251 fire calls.

The nine fires in March have ranged from chimney fires to inappropriate disposal of ashes.

WeMac & Associates, Fire Safety Consultants, report fire as the third leading cause of accidental deaths in the United States. People should be more safety-conscious.

The Manhattan Fire Department said people should take extra caution when smoking. Don't smoke in bed or in chairs, and be careful when disposing of cigarettes.

Luckily, the Bly family was saved by their home fire alarm. Most families saved by fire alarms are in similar situations as the Blys. They don't smell the smoke because they are sleeping. If the alarm had not woke them up, the poisonous gases present in the smoke would have put them into a deeper sleep. A working alarm cuts the risk of dying in a residential fire in half.

Remember to check all smoke alarms monthly and change the batteries. Have a fire extinguisher in your home at all times.

Please, don't forget to be careful.

NOTES FROM*the underground*

READERS*write*

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116, or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ ADMISSIONS REQUIREMENTS ARE A GOOD IDEA

Editor,

I am writing in response to Keith Tate's letter in the March 20 Collegian. He makes a valid point that not every student in Kansas receives equal education and parental support. I disagree, however, with his opinion that because of this inequality those students lacking in educational opportunities and parental support are denied equal opportunity to a college education at a state university if the open admissions policy is revoked.

Under the new system of admissions requirements, students will still have equal opportunities. Any student wanting to gain entrance to a state school simply has to put forth the effort to meet requirements. This isn't too far off from the way the system operates now. Students cannot just show up for class. They must put forth an effort to fill out that application and take the ACT. The only addition is that the student must maintain a minimum score or GPA in high school. The minimum requirements are not that difficult to achieve either. Any student with a moderate amount of motivation can achieve them.

In fact, the new admissions requirements stand only to better the University. It keeps those students with substandard scores out, those who are here because of pressure from friends and family, or because they ought to be here. It leaves room for serious students, willing to work for their degree.

If students are not willing to put forth the effort to make the minimum requirements to gain admission, why would they work to succeed in college?

The admissions requirements are a good idea, and K-State only stands to improve because of them.

Heather McKinley
freshman in elementary education

▶ BOARD SHOULD LET EDITOR DO THE JOB

Editor,

I'm sorry to read the Board of Student Publications' members think they should run the Collegian. This is in contrast to the old days (four years ago), when they were content to let the person they hired do the editor's job.

I always felt that by turning me loose to succeed or fail on my own, the board respected my freedom and that of all the other journalists at the paper. I, along with every other editor in chief I worked for at the Collegian, took seriously the mission of providing student reporters and editors the space to succeed or fail. That made the newspaper one of the best in the United States.

Now, by nitpicking at editorials and loading a very busy editor in chief (believe me, I know) with additional work that may be wholly unnecessary to the operation of a daily newspaper, the board is beginning to encroach on the precious freedom that makes the Collegian the special paper it is.

By trying to run the newspaper, the board may only succeed in running a great newspaper into the ground. The Board is the steward of the Collegian. It should preserve it for the students of today and the future. They should not use it for their own ego gratification.

Erwin Seba
editor in chief, spring 1990 and spring 1992 Collegian
1992 alumnus

▶ STOP COMPLAINING ABOUT SENATE AND DO SOMETHING

Editor,

I am writing in response to the editorial in the March 20 edition of the Collegian. Through the use of a clever little story, the editorial board goes on to once again chastise Student Senate for the $83 fee approved for Lafene Health Center. This editorial is one of many in a long line of recent articles, columns, editorials and cartoons that bash student government.

However, I feel it is senseless to continue crying over spilled milk on this issue.

It is obviously very easy to sit back and be critical of the actions Student Senate took regarding the Lafene. It seems to be the trendy thing to do on this campus — to just sit back and complain about every little thing the Student Senate does.

But with all of these complaints, where are the suggestions for improvement? The Student Senate meetings and the Privilege Fee Committee meetings were publicized throughout the semester. In fact one Senate meeting was even moved to a larger room to accommodate more people. A Committee of the Campus meeting was held to deal with the Lafene issue, but where were the concerned people? I don't know.

There were many opportunities to get involved and make your opinion known about the Lafene fee. Yet no one really showed up to voice their opinion. Yet after the fee has passed, everyone has a critical opinion and is ready to broadcast it to everyone.

I would implore that in the future if you don't agree with what is going on in student government, get involved, speak your mind and vote. It is easy to sit back and criticize the decisions Senate makes, but it is a hell of a lot harder to make those decisions.

JAKE BREEDING

"It is obviously very easy to sit back and be critical of the actions Student Senate took regarding Lafene. It seems to be a trendy thing to do on this campus — to just sit back and complain about every little thing Student Senate does."

I would also like to comment about the recent jabs the Collegian has taken at Student Body President Peterson and Vice President Finkeldei. These gentlemen were elected last April on a platform that people must have thought was the greatest thing since sliced bread — no fee increases, keep costs down.

Students thought this was outstanding at the time. But when it was time to make tough decisions and make good on those promises, people said no way.

In light of their recent actions, Peterson and Finkeldei have been repeatedly criticized for "waging personal vendettas" and "sticking to a foolish campaign platform." It is kind of a damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't situation.

They would have been criticized heavily if they had made promises, only to refute those promises after being elected. But they are being criticized now for making good on those promises. Isn't that the American way, to be true to your word?

I think it is highly commendable these two gentlemen open themselves up to such vicious criticism to stand up for something that they believe in.

Even if you don't agree with their stance on certain issues, you can certainly respect them for that. Nice job, guys.

Jake Breeding
arts and sciences student senator
junior in pre-medicine

Why would you want to be president?

As of 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Bob Dole had the Republican nomination in the bag.

No big surprise there. I didn't think too many people would sleep easily with Pat Buchanan in the White House. But hey, Hitler was elected too, so there was always that chance.

We now have seven months of cat-fighting, back-stabbing and mud-slinging (also known as the democratic process) to look forward to.

Quite frankly, I'm a little ambivalent about the whole thing. My vote can either go to the lesser of the two evils, or the one I haven't tried yet.

As a Kansan who grew up a mere 30 miles from Bob Dole's hometown of Russell, I feel like I should try to support him. Unfortunately, every time I try to say something nice about the man, I choke on my tongue.

But there's a bigger issue at hand here.

After watching the election hoopla, hearing what the pundits have to say and eavesdropping on my classmates, I have one question to ask: Does anyone who should be president want to be president anymore?

MY*view*

KADY *Guyton*

Remember being in grade school and thinking being president would be a great job? The mansion, the limo and the sucking up — every third grader's dream.

Somewhere along the line reality set in. We found out how much it costs to run a campaign and that presidents don't really have much clout when the Senate majority leader hates their guts. Disenchantment took its toll.

Now, no one seems to want the job. We've been burned by bad politicians and scared by a press that has an uncanny knack of being everywhere.

I'm actually a little suspicious of someone who would volunteer to run through that gauntlet. I think Bob Dole is running to prove wishes really do come true.

Many perfectly nice, rational men have found themselves doing undignified, silly things due to the election campaign. Michael Dukakis and tanks spring to mind.

The sad fact is the people who really should be in public office have no intention of running — ever. They either don't want their privacy invaded, or they don't want to shell out the money it takes to run. Who can blame them?

These are the people who should be there, though.

They have cool minds and rational heads and know what it is like to be a poor college kid, a union worker or a single mother. They are the ones who could really make a difference in the system because they've actually had to rely on it.

If you think Bob Dole ever had to sell blood while waiting for the financial aid check to come, think again.

The political system has degenerated to the point that we can never have a true Washington outsider in office. You have to be an insider just to raise the funds.

The campaigns are no longer about proving why you are the best person for the job, but rather why the opposition is a horrible person who doesn't deserve to live.

Maybe a return to the old-style campaigns is in order. Men were gentlemen, mean stuff was only said if it was true, and no one wore flannel shirts.

Abraham Lincoln, Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman all ran clean campaigns and won, so there is a precedent.

Come on, guys. Prove what great leaders of the people you are. Tell us why you deserve to be president and not why the other guy doesn't.

Kady Guyton is junior in journalism and mass communications.

The sad fact is the people who really should be in public office have no intention of running — ever.

TAIWAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

face ballistic missiles near Taiwan's two main ports ended on Friday. Another round of ground, air and sea drills near outlying Taiwanese islets started on Tuesday and will last until next week.

The exercises 11 miles from the islands involved "only a few ship activities," perhaps because of bad weather on Wednesday, Taiwan's Defense Ministry said.

It said there was no sign of large-scale joint exercises by China's army, navy and air force but predicted full-fledged maneuvers might begin Thursday when the weather is better.

Xinhua said the scale of the live-fire exercises was remarkable in the use of ammunition, the number of troops and different kinds of weaponry.

State-run television, in a lengthy report on its nationwide evening news broadcast, showed fighters strafing the sea and firing missiles. Bombers released their payloads over the water and missiles fired from land and sea, striking target ships.

Fighter groups flew cover for guided-missile destroyers and other surface vessels while diesel- and nuclear-powered submarines patrolled beneath, the news agency said.

"The attack planes were like sudden thunder over the waters; new surface-to-air missiles were like sharp swords piercing the air," Xinhua said.

The United States, Taiwan's Cold War ally, has responded to the military exercises by calling for restraint on both sides. It also has positioned the aircraft carrier USS Independence and its escort ships off Taiwan and sent another carrier, the Nimitz, toward the island.

LETTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

this matter, here is what I have to say.

The excitement here started following the Lunar New Year holidays (about the equivalent of Christmas here).

The one-month period, beginning Feb. 24 untill the election date March 23, is the official campaign period for the first general presidential election ever in Taiwan, or for that matter, the whole Chinese history for those who want to equate Taiwan to China.

This is the source of all the tension that is to follow.

The democratic progress in Taiwan is posing a great threat not to the Chinese people, but to the oppressive regime in the People's Republic of China.

While the Taiwanese people are to have the first general election of their president, the Chinese regime is sending its "dissidents" to jail.

There are no longer dissidents in Taiwan; they have only opposition parties.

A Taiwanese leader, like any leader in a democratic society, can no longer just do things at will.

The Chinese government is trying to influence the Taiwanese election. It does not want the Chinese people to hear much about it.

They tried to distort the issue by blaming the United States and the current President Lee Teng-Hui (whose current term is not by general election) for visiting Cornell University where he received a doctorate degree years ago.

They claimed Lee is moving Taiwan toward independence.

The fact is it is inevitable for the Taiwan leaders to seek more political recognition in international affairs. China has been blocking Taiwan for years from playing any role in international organizations. That is no longer acceptable to the Taiwanese people. No other country except the old South Africa has suffered as much non-representation. Regardless of who is the president of Taiwan, there is no choice but to seek more recognition in the international organizations. It is not the president, it is the people's will. You cannot force people to think one way or another in a democratic system.

I believe the conflict will continue unless this Chinese regime changes its outdated way of thinking or unless democracy finally arrives in China. I do not think a full-blown war will start, because the cost on both sides will be enormous. Such a war might also result in the disintegration of China, and the cost to the stability of the whole world would be unthinkable.

I still think the tension will ease after the election, but the conflict will continue. The only solution to the China-Taiwan conflict is not to find a solution. If China continues to force its will on Taiwan, this generation of Taiwanese will not yield.

After all, they have had good experience in toppling the dictatorship of the Chiang Kai-Shek regime.

They have earned themselves a democratic system, and that is not something China can take away.

It is a system that all the Chinese people in the mainland want, and that is what the Chinese regime is afraid of.

News Digest

CBS sports tour visits K-State Union front lawn

Escape from classes, play some games and maybe win a new truck.

These are part of the CBS sports tour that moved onto the Union free-speach zone yesterday, bringing two large white tents, games and a chance to win a new Chevrolet truck.

The CBS sports tour will be open today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

John Sandlin, program adviser of the Union Programming Council, said although UPC is sponsoring the tour, UPC did not have to pay for the it to come to K-State.

"It didn't cost a dime," Sandlin said.

It's free to students, too. The computerized games, free-throw shots and the drawing are all free.

Sandlin said this is a traveling tour that stops at college campuses throughout the country. The objective for CBS and its sponsors is to target their products at college students.

In addition to CBS, Chevrolet, Goodyear, Mountain Dew, Pizza Hut, Microsoft and Nike are also sponsors. Sandlin said he hopes it will be a lot of fun for students because it's a nice break between classes.

"The only thing it costs is time," Sandlin said.

Abbi Hake

BIDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

homecoming bidding. Many fraternities were affected as well.

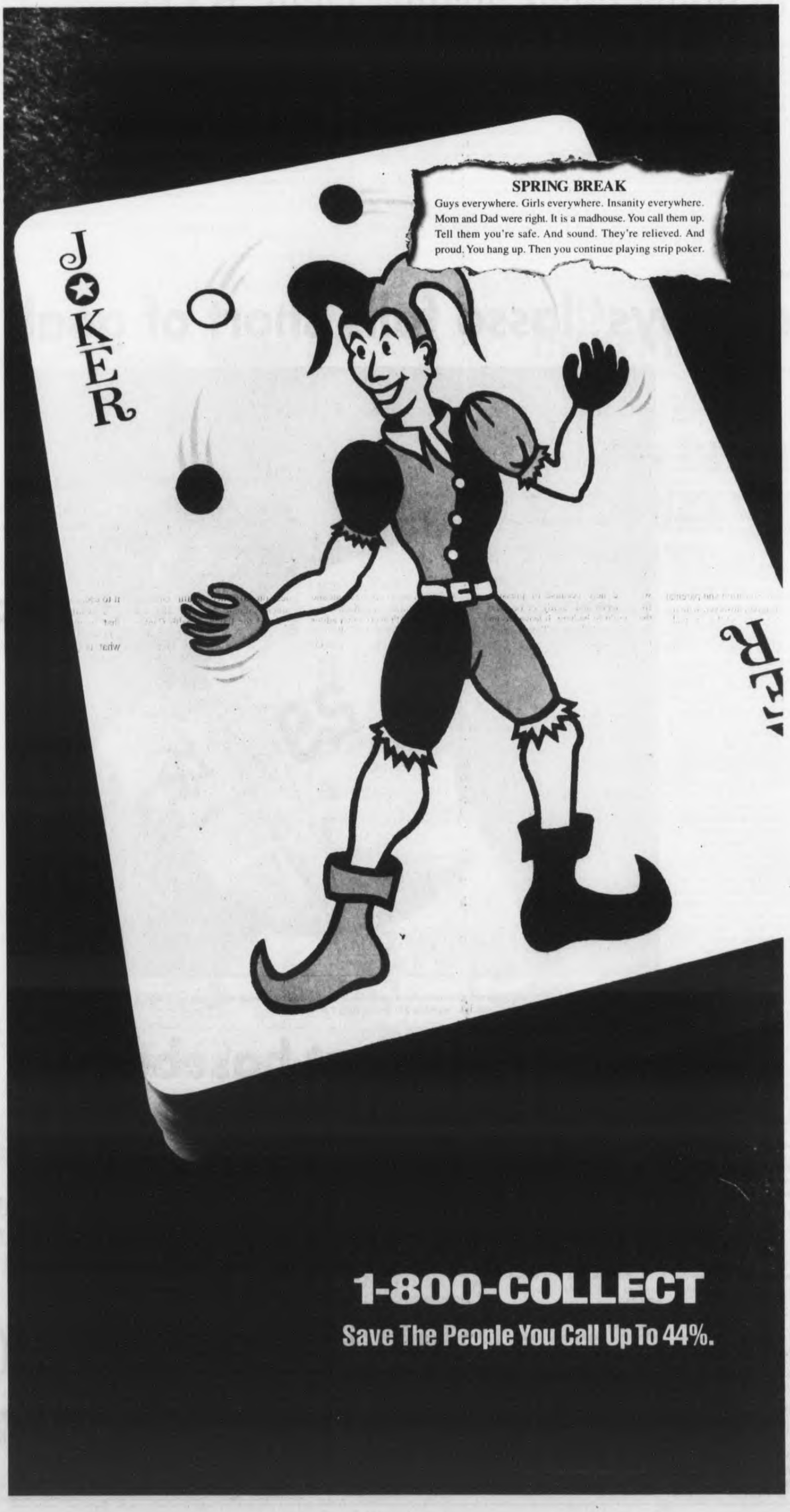
"I think a better week would have been the week after spring break, because a lot of the professors are getting their tests out of the way this week because they don't want to give them after spring break," said Drew Stewart, junior in milling science and homecoming co-chairman for Tau Kappa Epsilon.

"We tell everybody to be here when the girls come over to show that we're interested, but there's a lot of guys who can't because they're going on campus to study."

But Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs, said scheduling homecoming bidding this week could not be helped.

"At the beginning of the second semester, the interfraternity and panhellenic officers map out the entire calendar for the spring semester," Robel said. "Primarily they wanted to get it done before spring break."

Robel said earlier in the semester the officers of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils were busy with conferences and programs, such as the rotating roommate program.



Sports editor: Shana Newell
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Sports

• Did you know?

■ K-State assistant baseball coach Rocky Ward and Oklahoma State baseball coach Gary Ward are related. Rocky is Gary's son and played for him at OSU. Last season in Manhattan, both brought the lineup cards to the plate before a game, marking the first time in Big 8 history a father-son combination had done so.

• Friday

■ Watch for complete previews of K-State's sports action during spring break.

▶ **TENNIS**

K-State netters start spring break with home duals against Utah, BYU

Shane McCormick
contributing writer

The K-State women's tennis team will take to the courts again this weekend. It will try to have the same success as the men's football team has had against the WAC conference. The Wildcats will play host to Utah and Brigham Young.

K-State comes into this weekend's play at 3-3 overall. The Cats' last match was against Purdue University. The squad lost the match in one of its closest duals of the season.

Three of the Cats' singles matches went to three sets. Coach Steve Bietau said he hopes the team can take something positive out of that loss.

"The whole team was frustrated over the loss to Purdue," he said. "I hope that the frustration will turn into some kind of action on the court that can make a difference in the matches."

Bietau said problems he saw with the Purdue loss were not physical problems, but mental.

"We just have to learn to be more tough mentally," he said. "We have to do a better job of accepting the difficulties of handling pressure."

For the second straight dual, the team will have the services of Dinah Watson. Watson returned against Purdue after sitting out most of the semester with a shoulder problem.

Bietau said Watson has been able to serve without any pain in her shoulder.

But the Cats will be without the services of freshman Yasmine Osborn. Osborn has been troubled with a stress fracture and did not practice with the team Tuesday or Wednesday.

The first action for the Cats will come on Friday against BYU. The latest ITA rankings have the Cougars listed at No. 10 in the country. Bietau said the Cougars' depth is the key for the team.

"They really have a deep team," he said. "They have a player, Jennifer Saret, who isn't ranked. But she was ranked in the 30s last year and qualified for the NCAA Tournament."

Bietau said a possible match-up between Saret and senior Karina Kuregian would be interesting.

"It's kind of a coincidence that she has never played Karina," he said. "But I always thought that if they played, it would be a great match-up."

● See **TENNIS** Page 10

▶ **TRACK AND FIELD**

Fritz sets new record

Chris May
contributing writer

K-State assistant track coach Steve Fritz took first place in the Elite Division of the College Station Relays decathlon on March 15 in College Station, Texas.

Fritz

The former track and basketball player broke former Olympian Dan O'Brien's record in the 110-meter hurdles.

O'Brien had set the record in 1994 with a time of 13.81. Fritz broke the record with a time of 13.75.

The competition was made up of collegiate and post-collegiate athletes, which combined for 42 athletes who competed in the decathlon.

It was the largest meet held in the U.S. for multiple events, Fritz said.

Fritz said he didn't go out to try to break O'Brien's record.

"I'm always trying to run as fast as I can and score a lot of points," Fritz said.

Fritz said breaking the record wasn't any sweeter because it was O'Brien's.

"Not particularly because I've known him for so long," Fritz said.

"If I would have broken the point record, it would have been different. Other people probably view it differ-

● See **FRITZ** Page 10

▶ **BASEBALL**

Cowboys' lasso falls short of goal

Shana Newell
sports editor

When the Cowboys rode out of Manhattan Wednesday, they left with only half of what they came for.

The K-State baseball team split its first Big 8 series of the season with Oklahoma State and in the process handed the Cowboys their first Big 8 loss this year in an 8-0 shutout.

Oklahoma State bounced back and snagged a 7-6 victory from the Cats in game two.

"Our team played great. I'm happy," Coach Mike Clark said. "They did a tremendous job, and it wasn't a pleasant day to be playing baseball."

With temperatures hovering in the 40s and a gusty wind blowing infield, K-State had to play against the cold and the wind.

But pitcher Matt Koeman said weather is only part of the game.

"I've been pitching in Kansas for four years now, and I've just learned to play with the weather," he said.

"It's part of the game."

Koeman started the first game for the Cats, pitching eight innings. In those eight innings, he held the Pokes' sluggers to three hits and no runs.

Koeman improved his record to 4-1 on the season with three walks and six strike-outs before he was relieved by Brian Thompson.

"I think it's quite a tribute to Matt and Thompson and to the team for pitching back-to-back shutouts. I don't know when the last time K-State had back-to-back shutouts even was," Clark said.

K-State shut out Regis University Sunday before taking on the Cowboys Wednesday.

"I was hitting the outside corner well today," Koeman said. "They (Oklahoma State hitters) didn't adjust to that well."

Koeman said he had the jitters before heading into Wednesday's contest.

"I was a little nervous heading into the game since I had such a good game the last time," he said. "But I guess my confidence gets a little better as I play more."

Either that or it's playing while sick, he said.

"I've been sick lately with a head cold, so my head was just in the ozone, I guess," he said. "Maybe that helped."

Koeman had support from behind as K-State committed no errors in game one and was paced by right-fielder Chris Hess.

Hess went 2-of-5 at the plate as he knocked in two runs. Only two of K-State's runs were earned.

In game two of the doubleheader, K-State dropped to 14-7 on the season and 1-1 in the league with a close 7-6 loss to the Pokes.

The Cats started out strong, knocking in a run in each of the first third and fourth innings before shelling the Cowboys' pitchers for a three-run fifth inning.

But those six runs would prove not enough as Oklahoma State posted a five-run sixth inning to take the lead.

The game ended with three innings of scoreless baseball from both teams.

"I'm happy with how those guys played," Clark said. "We di not do anything to lose that ball game. Oklahoma State just beat us."

A ninth-inning spark appeared to be flaming into a rally as shortstop Heath Schesser started out with a hit to the Cowboys' shortstop, who threw Schesser out at first.

Hess then reached first on an error by the shortstop before being advanced to second on a Todd Fereday hit to short centerfield.

With runners on first and second, first baseman Dave Hendrix came to the plate.

Hendrix belted a long shot to right field, sending Oklahoma State to the wall. But it was a hair shy of being out of the park, and Hendrix gave the Cats their second out of the inning.

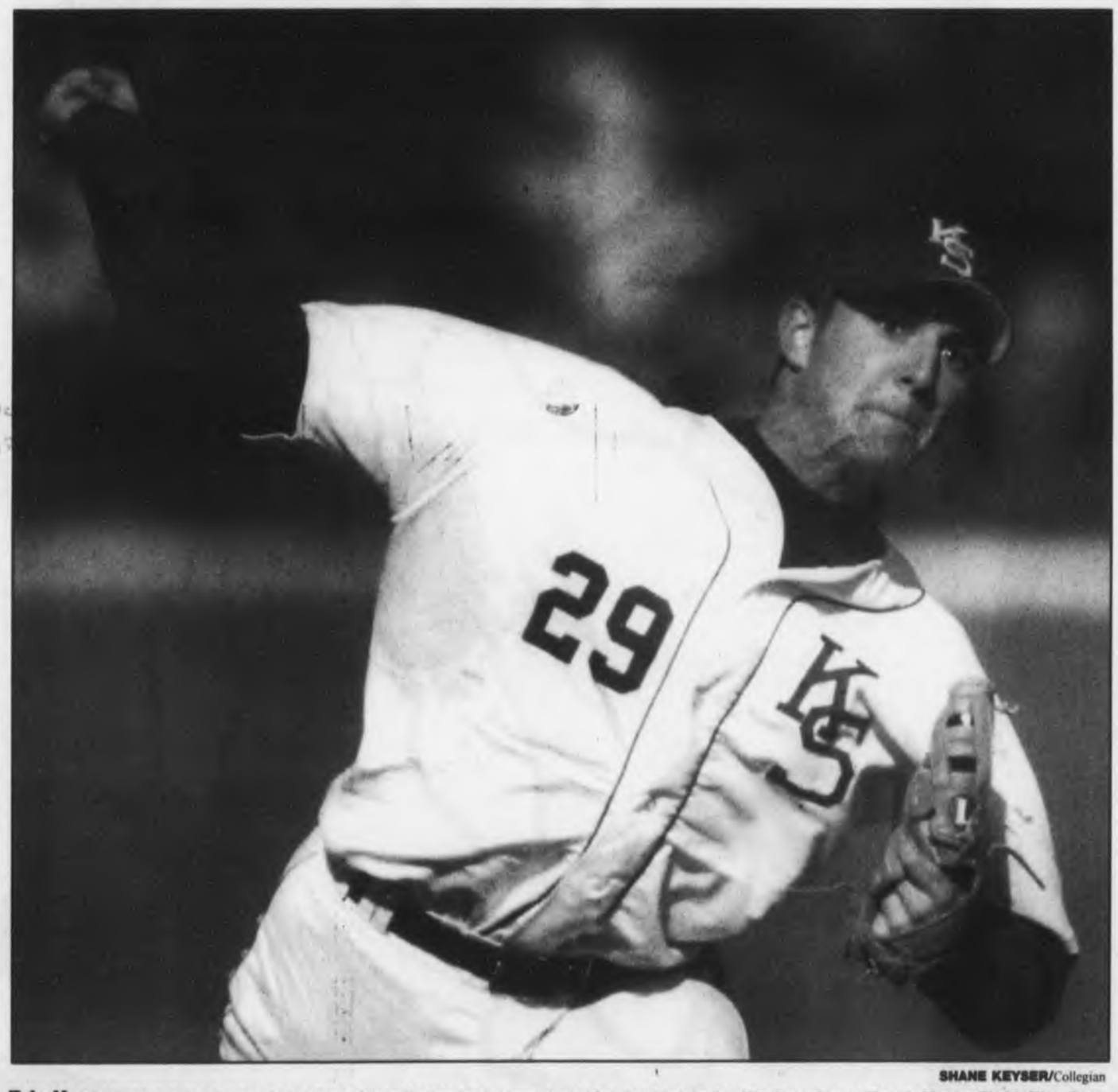
Down to the last out, second baseman Scott Poepard forced the count full.

On the last pitch, Oklahoma State hurled a low inside ball that appeared to Poepard to be a ball.

As Poepard started heading down the basepath, the umpire called a strike and ended the Cats' quest for a sweep.

The flame was quietly extinguished.

K-State continues its nine-game homestand as it prepares to take on the University of Illinois-Chicago in a three-game series starting Saturday with a doubleheader on Sunday.


SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Eric Yanz hurls a pitch to an Oklahoma State batter in a game two of a doubleheader Wednesday at Frank Myers Field. The Cats split the doubleheader with the Cowboys, winning 8-0 and losing 7-6.

Wildcat baseball
Double header

Game 1 score by innings

				R	H	E
Oklahoma State 000	000	000		0	3	5
K-STATE 120	000	50		8	4	0

K-State Wildcats (14-6)

Name	Position	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Green	rf	1	2	0	0	4	1
Hess	rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Poepard	2b	5	1	1	1	0	2
Hendrix	dh	4	1	1	0	0	0
Fereday	3b	3	1	0	0	1	2
Bichelmeyer	1b	3	0	0	1	1	1
Gappa	lf	2	1	0	0	1	1
McKee	ph	1	0	0	1	0	0
Buell	lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cranford	c	3	0	0	1	1	0
Schesser	ss	4	1	0	0	0	2
Totals		31	8	4	6	8	9

DP — K-State (3)
LOB — K-State (7)
2B — Hendrix (6), Poepard (7)

K-State pitchers

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Koeman (4-1)	8.0	3	0	0	3	6
Thompson	1.0	0	0	0	0	1

Game 2 score by innings

				R	H	E
Oklahoma State 010	015	000		7	9	1
K-STATE 101	130	000		6	10	3

K-State Wildcats (14-7)

Name	Position	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Schesser	ss	4	1	0	0	1	1
Hess	rf	4	2	2	0	0	2
Fereday	3b	5	1	4	2	0	0
Hendrix	1b	5	0	0	0	0	2
Poepard	2b	5	1	1	2	0	2
Gardner	dh	4	0	0	0	0	2
Buell	lf	3	1	1	0	1	0
Cranford	c	3	0	1	0	1	0
Green	cf	2	0	1	1	2	0
Totals		35	6	10	5	5	9

E — Green (2), Poepard 2 (8)
LOB — K-State (8)
2B — Poepard (8)
3B — Fereday (2)
CS — Green (1)

K-State pitchers

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Yanz (3-3)	5.2	8	7	5	3	6
Olseth	0.1	1	0	0	1	1
Thompson	1.2	0	0	0	1	2
Traylor	0.2	0	0	0	0	2
Lowery	0.2	0	0	0	0	0

Source: K-State Sports Information
JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

Kansas City is hoops territory, keep Big 12 Tourney there

MY*view*

TREVOR *Grimm*

With spring break on the horizon, I am presuming most of the students reading this are as disjointed in their thoughts this week as I am. So I will try to write this column in an appropriately disjointed fashion. The following column will contain nonsensical ramblings about various semi-important topics in the world of sports.

■ Keep the Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City. The poor support shown by Dallas last weekend for the NCAA sub-regionals proves once again the Big 12 Tournament should stay in the same place the Big 8 Tournament has become a huge success.

The Big 8 Tournament has risen to its present level in part because of the attention Kansas Citians have paid to it. Unlike other Big 12-area cities such as Dallas, Houston, Denver or St. Louis, college basketball does not have to compete against major winter professional sports in Kansas City.

Because of this, Kansas City is college-hoops territory. The difference between media coverage of the Big 8 in Denver and Kansas City is incredible. While the Colorado Buffaloes are usually buried somewhere behind the ski reports on page 14B in the Denver papers, Big 8 hoops gets front page coverage in Kansas City.

If the tournament were to move to any of the other major Big 12 cities, one could expect the same coverage as the Big 8 gets in Denver, which is less than professional teams such as the Colorado Avalanche and Denver Nuggets, both of which compete in winter.

The Big 12 has a good thing going in Kansas City. Let's hope they do not do anything to change that.

■ On a related topic, I am starting to get tired of the arena-bashing taking place regarding the Big 8/Big 12 Tournament's home — Kemper Arena. For the past few seasons, I have watched the Nuggets, and now the Avalanche, play in Denver's McNichols Sports Arena.

Big Mac, as it is known, makes one appreciate the positive aspects of Kemper. The concourses at Big Mac are narrower than Kemper's (although both have room to improve) while Kemper has superior concession and restroom facilities because of the second concourse level, accessible from the second seating level.

There is also more leg room in the seats at Kemper, while access to major freeways make for an easy trip in and out of the area.

To be sure, Kemper is not perfect, and pales in comparison to Phoenix's America West Arena or Salt Lake City's Delta Center. And Denver plans to replace Big Mac with the Pepsi Center, a downtown arena that will be part of an amusement complex.

But while Kansas City debates the concept of a $150 million downtown arena in hopes of drawing a major professional franchise, or at least keeping the Big 12 Tournament, Kansas Citians should know there are cities that are surviving with worse than what they have. And to an unnamed Kansas City Star columnist whose initials are Jason Whitlock — Kemper is not a dump.

■ The issue of Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf standing, or refusing to stand, for the national anthem might be the most-blown-out-of-proportion story since the O.J. Simpson trial. Regardless of what position you take on the issue, odds are you heard more about it than you ever wanted to know.

I have to admit I was surprised to even see it hit the media outside Colorado. But when I started hearing about the issue on national newscasts and television tabloid shows, I realized how slow a news week it really was.

Eventually, the attention turned to the suspension of Abdul-Rauf without pay, which meant he was losing more each game than most of us will make after graduating from college.

In the end, Abdul-Rauf agreed to stand and say a

● See **COLUMN** Page 10

▶ Technology

Changing user ID is lengthy, costly process for students

Internet-related stories appear in each Wednesday issue of the Collegian.

Changing your e-mail user ID will cost you a little more than just a trip to Computing and Network Services.

For the past three years, CNS has attached a $20 fee to changing e-mail addresses.

Changing a user ID consists of transferring all the information incorporated with a student's address to another account.

"We're changing more than just an e-mail address. We're changing user IDs," John Bucher, director of CNS, said. "It's a lengthy process."

Angie Lemon, senior in computer engineering and CNS consultant, said 30 to 40 students inquire about changing their address each semester, while 20 actually go ahead with the change process.

"A lot of students decide to stick with their current address when they find out about the fee," Lemon said. "The fee is used to deter students from randomly changing their addresses."

Cori Herbers, senior in agriculture, wanted to change her user ID until she found out there was a fee involved.

"My ID is kind of hard for people to remember," Herbers said. "When I found out there was a fee tacked on, I couldn't believe it. Haven't they charged us for enough already?"

Confidentiality is another concern of students.

"We keep all student information confidential," Bucher said. "The only way anyone can access someone else's account is to know their password."

CNS doesn't require students to give reasons with their address change requests.

"It's usually just a personal preference," Lemon said.

"Harassing e-mail is one of the reasons for a desired change," Lemon said.

"But most students get their addresses when they first come to K-State and decide they want something different later."

Bucher said there is no need for the fee to increase any time soon.

"We are pretty comfortable with the fee at this time," he said.

▶ Transportation

Speed limits to increase Friday

Associated Press

TOPEKA — Drivers legally can boost their top speed to 70 mph on interstate highways in Kansas on Friday, the day higher speed limits enacted by the Kansas Legislature take effect.

They also can go 65 mph on the state's 9,000 miles of two-lane highways, as far as the Kansas Highway Patrol is concerned, until the Department of Transportation officially reduces the speeds on some unsafe stretches and posts new signs.

However, if motorists are going to take the higher speed on the two-lanes starting on Friday, they might want to watch out for the local sheriff or police.

KDOT's advice, spokesman Ken Miller said, is for motorists to "drive at what is posted."

For the time being, all two-lane highways will remain posted at 55, even though the law that takes effect at 12:01 a.m. Friday allows 65.

That is because KDOT won't be posting new limits on the two-lanes until it completes its speed studies.

Lt. Sam Grant, director of research and planning for the Patrol, said the law says the speed limit is 65 mph on two-lane highways unless posted otherwise, and the Patrol is taking that literally.

"We're going to enforce the law as written," he said. "In other words, we're going to assume that it is a 65-mph road until it's posted otherwise by the Kansas Department of Transportation.

"As far as those roads where 65 is too fast, people are going to have to use their own judgment."

Grant was noncommittal on what drivers should do where presently posted signs show 55 mph and drivers won't know when KDOT has posted new signs, or whether the speed has been kept at 55 because of unsafe conditions.

Some sheriffs have declared they will make arrests until the higher speed limits are posted, including Shawnee County Sheriff Dave Meneley.

The posted speed limits on two-lane highways will not be changed from 55 — the national speed limit for two decades until Congress repealed it late last year — until KDOT completes its studies and begins changing signs, a process likely to take up to three months.

The Kansas Turnpike Authority began this week erecting new signs increasing the limit from 65 to 70 mph on the 236-mile toll road from Kansas City to the Oklahoma border south of Wichita.

Those signs will be uncovered at dawn on Friday, and the remainder of the 78 new turnpike signs will be erected during the day.

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In Focus

Beef at the Barn

photos by **Steve Hebert** story by **Jill Story**

Out of the darkness of the hallway, Spencer Schrader cleans up in a restroom after helping a heifer deliver a calf.

■ Calving season means change of lifestyle for some students

Heifers lift their heads and bellow outside K-State's Purebred Beef Barn. Inside, a mouse scuttles across the spit-stained floor as strains of country music fill the air. As always, there is work to be done.

There are 2,500 acres and 350 head of cattle including Hereford, Simmental and Angus that need taking care of.

Spencer Schrader, junior in animal science; Chad Ward, senior in animal science; Jeff Brandenberger, senior in animal science; Jeff George, junior in animal science; and Warren Forbes, senior in animal science, along with head herdsman Troy Marple, do the job.

"Everything changes. We don't really have a certain schedule that we go by every day. There are always new things to face," Brandenberger said.

A typical day starts out at 7 a.m. with the morning feeding and chores. Bulls at the barn eat twice a day. Everything else is fed once. Then there are fences to mend, water to haul and new babies to tag and weigh.

Right now it is the middle of calving season, so the babies take up a lot of time.

"We'll have about 250 calves when it is over," Brandenberger said.

During this season, Brandenberger and his fellow employees take turns with night duty during calving season.

"We check the heifers three times a night. We try to get up about every two hours or so," George said.

Kansas weather's habit of going from beautiful to freezing isn't good for the calves.

"When it keeps changing from cold to warm, we get a lot of sick calves. They can't handle the cold very well," George said.

George and Ward said they sometimes bring newborn calves up to the barn and put them in the office for a while to warm them up.

When it's not calving season, there are other projects that take up time.

"Spring is the busiest time here," said Ward.

Besides calving season, spring also brings the bull sale, breeding time, when they artificially inseminate cattle, and the Little American Royal.

The Royal is next month. Students who are breaking cattle and showing them at the Royal are busy preparing, and they do this at the barn, Marple said.

Chores, feeding and other miscellaneous duties take up 35-40 hours a week for the employees. They also have to go to school.

"We try to schedule our classes so that we can go to them during a block of time and work after that," Brandenberger said.

It is a busy life, but the employees say that they would not want it any other way. They said they like the wide-open spaces, the people they work with and being around the animals.

"It's more of a way of life than a job," Brandenberger said.

Schrader, junior in animal science and industry, helps a first-calf heifer deliver about 5 in the morning. Calving at the Purebred Beef Teaching Research Center occurs from January to March. At the end of the season there will be about 250 new calves to take care of.

Chad Ward, senior in animal science and industry, spreads grain in a feeder at the beef barn. The six employees of the beef barn feed and care for more than 300 head of K-State's cattle daily.

Schrader yawns during an early morning study break in his living quarters at the beef barn. He was trying to pass time before helping a heifer deliver her calf. The barn's six employees rotate spending nights at work so there will always be someone to keep an eye on the cattle.

Jeff Brandenberger tosses a bail of hay out of the loft of the beef barn.

Troy Marple (left), Jeff George, junior in animal science and industry, Ward and Brandenberger clean hay out of a stall at the beef barn. All agreed that it wasn't their favorite job, but it was something that had to be done.

■ **The Urge** will perform tonight at the **Waydown Lounge.** Tickets are on sale at Hibachi Hut and Harry's Uptown.

■ **6 Minutes Down** will perform at 10 tonight at Rowdy Trouty's. There is a $1 cover.

■ **John Paul and the Hell Hounds** will perform at 10 tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor. There is a $1 cover.

Diversions

Arts & entertainment editor:
Claudette Riley
532-6556 — criley@ksu.edu

▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Honey drink
5 Trade
9 Diastema
12 Have an — grind
13 Pop singer Loeb
14 Parisian pal
15 Call attention to
17 Trinity member
18 Dull drumbeat
19 Discussions
21 Ivana, to Donald
22 Out...of sorts?
24 Waggish one
27 About to arrive
28 Early birds
31 Epoch
32 Grecian vessel
33 "Bali —"
34 Spacecraft compartments
36 Bonkers
37 Charon's water
38 Gravy spoilers
40 Tagged one
41 Blotter entry
43 Braids
47 Trail the pack
48 One may go out on the road
51 Pronoun for JFK
52 King of Siam's employee
53 Mrs. Nick Charles
54 Favorite
55 Frilly
56 Theatergoer's souvenir

DOWN
1 Sail support
2 Montreal athlete
3 Tiny bit
4 "I" may appear this way
5 Post-diet, maybe
6 Peruke
7 Light gray shade
8 Page of music
9 Bergman/Boyer flick
10 Frenzied
11 Cushion contents
16 Bagel topping
20 Rushmore face
22 Emanations
23 Give for a time
24 Upper boundary
25 Past
26 Stopping place?
27 Unload
29 Festive
30 Early evening
35 Bottom line
37 Dry cleaner's problems
39 Iron, e.g.
40 Under the weather
41 Office holder?
42 Marathon, for one
43 Get into the game
44 "— Rhythm"
45 From one end to t'other
46 Attempt
49 Literary collection
50 Letterhead abbr.

Solution time: 22 mins.

W	A	L	T		W	A	C		R	A	M	P
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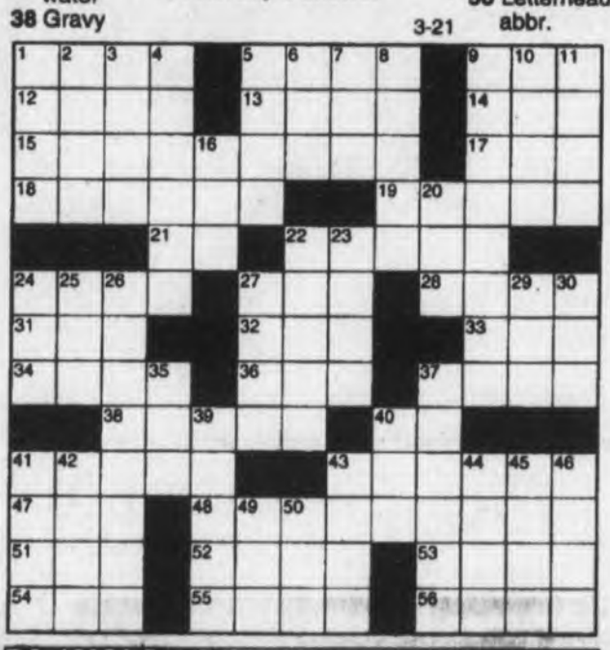
Yesterday's answer

3-21



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3-21 CRYPTOQUIP

Z F H E C B U H V S Y B H O Y B H Z F H D T W A B , E H B B V S H Q B F W V A R T U D E F R U X B E F E T X B T O F S Q C.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AT THE SHORE, I REMEMBER A BIG FAMILY OFTEN HAD LOTS OF BUOYS AND GULLS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals B

▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend

▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich

▶ MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins

▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley

Sufferbus soars with integrity, animated style

Page Getz
staff writer

The harmonic genesis of Sufferbus evolved from the skeletal remains of the Moving Van Goghs, and in less than three years, the band has developed an identity and sound independent of its lineage.

Guitarist/vocalist Mitchell Leggs and bass guitarist/vocalist Brian Harris began playing together in Moving Van Goghs, and when the band split, they joined with Ken Pingleton, drummer for Circus Maximus, and became Sufferbus.

The fruits of the band's labor have begun to pan out recently with recognition outside Manhattan and interest from various labels.

"We got a lot of really positive feedback, and what we're doing now involves a lot of follow-up of that."

The band is optimistic about opportunities in both its ultimate and immediate future.

"The result of this for now is that we'll get connections for other gigs at better clubs where we'll actually get paid a minimum that's worth driving up for," Pingleton said.

The band's animated style seems to balance out some of the darker themes in the lyrics, and other songs disperse hints of idealism and social consciousness. The band's approach to writing music is simple.

"We've always used the same approach," Harris said. "We play what we like to hear."

Although the band maintains its musical integrity, Leggs said it is important that people can identify with where they're coming from.

"Some bands lose sight of that, and they get so the music is so opaque that no one understands what they're trying to say," Leggs said. "Most of the lyrics are sarcastic, but it's honest."

"I write a lot about people, but the point isn't that it's about specific people," Leggs said. "It's just about things you come in contact with, or people you come in contact with, because people happen to people."

"What we try to achieve is substance over form. A lot of bands are more into form over substance, what they're wearing and 'who' they are," he said.

This basic philosophy is a common thread among the members and has been a big part of how they've come this far, Pingleton said.

"We're more of a unit, as opposed to four guys in a band," he said. "We've been able to bond pretty solid."

The band has participated in a series of festivals, including the Mississippi River Music Festival in St. Louis and the Grain Reaper Harvest Ball in Nebraska. For now the potential of festivals isn't worth the sacrifice, Pingleton said.

The band has several compilation disks, including "Feast of the Sybarites" and "The Mortal Micronotz Tribute," which also features Truck Stop Love.

Both compact discs, as well as the latest seven-inch release "Metamorphine," are available in Manhattan.

"Manhattan is good in the sense that it's centrally located, but as far as live music in this town, there's not so much support," Harris said.

"It seems to go in cycles, but there's always a core group of people that come out. Regardless of how well it's going we can generally count on that core group."

With the direction the band seems to be going, plans that once seemed unrealistic for a Manhattan-based band no longer seem so out of reach, Harris said.

"Recently it seems like an actual attainable goal, and we've been really getting momentum," Harris said. "We might actually be able to pay our rent with this."

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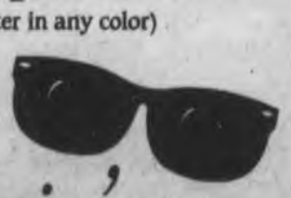
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Royals' agenda to focus on team's youth

Associated Press

LAKELAND, Fla. — The Kansas City Royals are unlikely to make a trade before their April 1 opener in Baltimore, even though they still need left-handed pitching help, general manager Herk Robinson said.

"We're not actively talking to anybody," Robinson said Tuesday. "There just isn't that much available."

When spring training opened, the Royals' biggest needs were a right-handed, power-hitting outfielder and a lefty reliever to bolster the bullpen.

Patrick Lennon, hitting .367 this spring with two homers, and Les Norman, .323 with two homers, are expected to fill the first need. But no left-handed relievers have emerged.

The only left-handers still in camp who might make the bullpen are Jason Jacome and Dave Fleming. Jacome has had the better spring, with a 3.09 ERA in 11 2-3 innings.

Mike Magnante, with a 1.00 ERA in nine spring innings, has nailed down one of the lefty relief spots. Most teams like to have two left-handers in the bullpen.

"If you bring in another left-hander, you'd force a right-hander off the club, and (Jim) Converse, (Rusty) Meacham and (Terry) Clark have been doing well," Robinson said.

The Royals passed up several trade offers because they didn't mesh with the team's emphasis on youth.

"It's what's best for us long-term to be better than the Cleveland Indians," manager Bob Boone said. "You could make some deals, but those deals inhibit your growth, of finding out what Hammer (Bob Hamelin) is going to be or what (Joe) Vitiello is going to be or what (Joe) Randa is going to be or maybe one of the outfielders. We've constantly said we're not going to do that."

Fritz

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

ently than me."

Fritz's first-place finish in the decathlon with 8,484 points also set a new meet record, was his second highest score and was an automatic qualifier for the U. S. Olympic Trials. This will be nothing new for Fritz, who was at the U.S. Olympic Trials in 1992.

"I placed fifth last time," Fritz said. "It was not a very good competition."

Working out, staying healthy and getting stronger are the goals of Fritz's workout and for the trials, which are in June in Atlanta.

"I need to try and get into a little better shape and keep making progress," Fritz said.

"I'm not satisfied."

The Olympics take the top three in the decathlon, and Fritz said he needs to stay healthy to have a shot.

"As long as I'm healthy, I should be OK," Fritz said. "You only have one chance."

Fritz is in his fourth year as assistant track coach.

He said he's glad to be at K-State, although he feels he never left.

"I never really left. After graduation I stayed here to train," Fritz said. "It's a good place for me. I feel real comfortable here."

Fritz grew up only an hour and half away from Manhattan, and his mother went to K-State.

Balancing coaching the team and training for himself isn't easy for Fritz.

"It's kind of hard at times," Fritz said.

"I lift in the morning, and I work out from 2 to 4 (p.m.), and then the team practices from 4 (p.m.) to whenever."

With all this hard work and a first-place finish in the decathlon, Fritz isn't taking anything for granted.

"It's early in the year," Fritz said.

Tennis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

BYU also has a player that is in the most recent ITA rankings. Freshman Eline Chiew is currently ranked 28th in the country.

On Saturday, the Cats will take to the courts against Utah. The Utes are the No. 46 team in the country. Their top player is junior Mirja Wallnark, who is ranked 31st in the country.

BYU and Utah are not the only teams who will enter this weekend's contest with ranked players. The latest ITA rankings showed four players from the K-State squad.

Sophomore Yana Dorodnova entered the singles rankings at No. 69. So far this season, Dorodnova has yet to lose a match. Already, she has had two big wins against opponents who are ranked higher than she is. Earlier, Dorodnova defeated Lisa Field of Wichita State, who is ranked No. 35 in the country.

And just a couple weeks ago, Dorodnova posted her biggest win of her collegiate career with a straight set victory over Jennifer Hall of Notre Dame. Hall is currently ranked No. 21 in the country.

Senior Karina Kuregian will enter this weekend's matches sitting at No. 73 in the country. Since returning to the singles lineup, Kuregian has recorded a perfect record.

> We just have to learn to be more tough mentally. We have to do a better job of accepting the difficulties of handling pressure.
>
> Steve Bietau
> Tennis Coach

"If Karina is healthy, she is better than a ranking in the 70s," Bietau said.

Also serving their way up the rankings is the doubles team of Karina Kuregian and Lena Piliptchak. The duo's success this semester has earned them a spot at No. 54 in the country.

Bietau said this weekend's action will show what improvements the squad has made.

"I'm pleased with how well practice has been going this week," he said. "But ultimately you can't see improvement until the players take to the courts."

Both matches will start at 1 p.m. at L.P. Washburn tennis courts east of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. In case of inclement weather, matches will be held at the Cottonwood Racquet Club.

Column

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

silent prayer after he realized how much money he would lose while under suspension. Meanwhile, the NBA has dug up another rule nobody knows or cares exists, similar to an isolation violation (the offensive violation you see at least once a season in an NBA game).

■ Congratulations to the K-State basketball team. Regardless of what Saturday's Kansas City Star might have said, the Wildcats' season should not be considered a disappointment in any way. For a team that was picked to finish seventh in the Big 8, a first round loss in the NCAA Tournament looks pretty good.

The Cats shot worse than Elmer Fudd against New Mexico, but they have nothing to hang their heads about. Look for K-State to continue its climb next season, creating a three-way race between Kansas, Iowa State and K-State at the top of the Big 12 North Division standings.

■ And yes, I did pick Arkansas to return to the Sweet 16.

Trevor Grimm is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail him at *(tgrimm@ksu.ksu.edu)*.

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050 [redacted]

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between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. or 537-4567 after 7 p.m.
Furnished or unfurnished 2 bedroom 1½ bath across the street from campus, real nice, water/trash paid
$510/month
2 bedroom, fireplace, 2 blocks from campus. Water/trash paid. Nice.
$510/month
2 bedroom, water/trash paid. June & Aug. leases.
$400/month

NINE OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus $325 plus deposit plus electric. August year lease. No pets, 537-1180.

THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N. 10th St., sublease, $450. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110 [redacted]

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom $350. 814 Thurston, two-bedroom $440. June 1 year lease. Water, trash paid. No pets. Near campus. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, nice two, three, and four-bedroom, close to campus, no pets, 539-2551.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

CLOSE TO campus. Three and two-bedroom apartments. Not a complex. No pets. 539-4641.

FOR SUMMER and fall, two beautiful apartments at North Park Apartments. 1200 Fremont. Close to campus, disposal, dishwasher, $450, 537-0428.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates
776-3624

JUNE 1 leases, one-bedrooms at 1913 Anderson or 327 and 331 Fremont. $290- $305. No pets. 587-0399.

JUNE 1 or Aug. 1. preleasing: two-bedroom, one block from campus. Water and trash paid. $495- $505/ month. 539-1897.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM near KSU campus. 1829 College Heights. Available now through July 31. $400. Water, trash paid. Call now 776-3804.

Leasing now thru August
Fremont Apts.
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Square Apts.
Large 2-bedroom units
537-9064
Weekdays 8:30-5 p.m.
Sat. 10-3 p.m.

LEASING FOR August. One, two, three, four and six-bedroom apartments, duplexes and house. Close to campus. No pets. 776-2102.

LEASING FOR Summer and Fall. One block

Collegian Classifieds

from campus, two-bedroom, dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities. Very nice complex, 1860 Anderson. Evenings (913)632-2744.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments
1700 N. Manhattan
Now Leasing for June & August
4 bedroom/2 bath
$750 mo./3 people
$860 mo./4 people
EARLY SIGNING BONUS
$400 credit toward laundry
Refrigerator w/icemaker, range, microwave & dishwasher.
Model Showings: M-F 5-5:30 p.m. at on-site office or M-F by appt.
776-3804
Managed by McCullough Development

NEXT TO campus three, four, five-bedroom duplexes, apartments, washer, dryer, central air. Available August. No pets, 537-8543.

Now Is The Time
▲ 2 bedroom apartments
▲ Great location
▲ Large bedrooms
▲ Two bathrooms
▲ Walk-in closets
▲ Washer/dryer hook-ups
▲ Fireplaces
▲ Large pool
NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL
587-1380
Open Houses Daily
The Curtin Company

ONE, FOUR, three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. No pets, water and trash furnished. June lease, 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, near Aggieville. 1124 Fremont, $275 through July 31. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Sunset Apartments, $345-$385. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting. $385- $435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study available now. 1212 Thurston. $400. Near KSU campus. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, $285/ month, one year lease. Close to campus. 587-0874.

PARK PLACE Apartments single bedroom apartment. Available as soon as possible. Rent plus utilities. Pets allowed. Call Robin 587-9447 or work number 776-7666.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

BRITTNAY RIDGE Town Homes
Now Leasing For June & August
"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2½ bath townhomes. Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher. Full-size washer/dryer in each unit.
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
2 university parking permits provided with a signed lease.
3 people/$750 mo.
4 people/$860 mo.
Model Showings: Wed. 3-5, Thurs. 6-8, Sat. 11-Noon
2529 Candlecrest Circle
776-3804
Managed by McCullough Development

REALLY NICE, one-bedroom apartment. Available May 20. Poolside. Nearby laundry facilities, 776-2322.

RESTORED STUDIO, one and three-bedroom apartments available June 1 for one year lease. Laundry, storage area and off-street or garage parking. Walking distance to campus. References requested, no smoking or pets please. Borst Restoration 539-4142.

ROOMY THREE-BEDROOM with living, dining, kitchen and upper level patio deck. You can watch the sunset. Available June 1 or August 1. $165 each. 537-7087

STUDIO, ONE and two-bedroom. Available now. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. Hatton Property Management. Clara 539-6318 or 537-8228.

TOWNHOUSE- ONE block from campus. Two double sized bedrooms, two bath. $625. Landmark Realty, 776-2222.

TWO- THREE- four-bedroom near campus, one and one-half bath. Central air, laundry, dishwasher. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now and June 1. No pets. $450/ month, washer/ dryer hookups, fenced backyard, off-street parking. Call 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now through May 31. 1026 Osage, $475. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

Why stay on Baltic Avenue when you can ADVANCE TO:
Park Place Manhattan, Kansas
NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1996
539-2951
• Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
• Water & Trash Paid
• Hot Tub & Pools
• Volleyball/Horseshoes
• Laundry Facilities
• 24-Hour Maintenance
• On-site Management
Call Homestead
Need furniture? Rentals 537-8774

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment in house. Three blocks east of campus. All utilities and laundry. $500/ month. Available June 1. Wes 776-8584.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. All bills paid except electric and phone. One block from campus. Parking. June. $450. 539-6578.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. $460/ month. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m., 776-0221.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block campus, one unit available now, special rate, short lease or June 1 lease, new carpet, central air. all electric, washer/ dryer facilities. (913)632-2744.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, one block from campus. $490. 776-8455.

WALK ACROSS to Aggieville and campus. Spacious one and two-bedroom apartments available now and August. Off-street parking, 776-0683.

WANT LARGE, quiet, two-bedroom in a six-plex? Living room, dining, kitchen, bedrooms with large closets. Conveniently located to KSU, Aggieville, and downtown. August 1 lease. $247.50 each. 537-7087.

115

Rooms Available

ROOM FOR rent, close to stadium just off of Kimball, quiet. Available immediately. Call (913)776-4008 leave message.

Make Anderson Place Your Home Away From Home!
Now leasing for 1996-97
•2 bedrooms
•½ block from campus
•Furnished and unfurnished
Hurry! Only A Few Left.
Showings every Monday through Friday 2-4 p.m.
1852 Anderson Place #16
776-1222

120

For Rent- Houses

ABSOLUTELY GREAT houses. Four, five, six-bedrooms. Washer/ dryer included. No pets. June leases. 539-4641.

AUGUST 1 lease 1819 Platt rent for $880/ month, three-bedroom one and one-half bath, living room, family room washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Phone. 776-9124 or 539-3206.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE available June 1, $1000/ month, washer/ dryer, hookup, fenced yard, off-street parking. Call 537-1566.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath townhome in scenic Briercliff Addition. Pool, tennis courts and clubhouse. $600. Available June 1. 776-8363.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM duplex. All appliances, garage. Please, no smoking, no pets. Five month or one year lease. Located 2304 Willow Lane, Manhattan. Call (913)456-7185.

SUMMER LEASE, nice two-level house, three-bedrooms upstairs available, downstairs room already rented. $175 per month/ per room, split utilities. Call Aaron 539-5141 Wednesday noon- Friday to see.

TWO AND three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

125

For Sale- Houses

FOR SALE or lease 1019 Houston. Perfect if you desire extra income from efficiency apartment. Three-bedroom, dayroom, one bath, basement, yard. Lease for $595 (open). The apartment currently has a lease until August 1 and rents for $330. Hot water solar assists in lowering utility bills. Great neighborhood, close to City Park, downtown and Aggieville. Good income potential for investors! (800)397-2436 pager# 5117. Open during Spring Break.

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED homes for pennies on $1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 ext. H-1915 for current listings.

HOUSES FOR sale close to campus. Buy for less than rent. Call Larry for a complete list. 539-2450 Realty Group 1 or 539-2473.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

1994 14X56 Skyline two-bedroom, one bath, very nice condition, central air/ heat, 537-9740 anytime or 776-6361 before 9p.m.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. Lease runs until July 31. $213/ month plus one-half utiilities. Call Kendra 537-9169, leave message.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share four-bedroom apartment for fall, own room, washer/ dryer, $215, one-fourth bills, quiet complex, may be available in summer. Call 587-9731 or 776-2084.

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Smoker ok. Huge apartment. $260. Urgent. Call Matt 537-0752 after 5.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. $175 a month. 539-4429.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted for five-bedroom house. $150/ month. Washer/ dryer. Three blocks from campus. Call Ricky or Aaron 537-1621.

NEED A female non-smoking roommate for a four-bedroom. Close to campus. June and/ or August availability. Call 587-9524.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for 96/ 97 school year, four-bedroom. Close to campus. Call Melissa/ Kristie at 537-0776.

ROOMMATE TO share two-bedroom apartment for 96- 97 school year. Call Ryan at 395-3906.

ROOMMATE WANTED for June to share three-bedroom duplex. One-half block to campus. Pets allowed. Washer/ dryer. $165/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-3158.

ROOMMATE WANTED, large house, two blocks from campus, parking, washer/ dryer, $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Water/ trash paid. 539-6314.

ROOMMATES WANTED immediately to share five-bedroom house. $150/ month plus utilities. Summer subleasing available. Call 587-1969. Leave message.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW or summer: sublease one-bedroom of four-bedroom apartment. $220/ month includes cable. Water and trash paid. Ground floor, pool, laundry facilities. First month rent paid. Call 776-2216.

CLEAN FOUR-BEDROOM house available May 20- July 31. Quiet neighborhood near campus, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, $400/ month. 776-0594.

DESPERATE, NEGOTIABLE $ for large, two-bedroom, balcony, laundry facilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. June 1- July 31. 587-9274.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted mid-May through July 31. Trash and water paid for. Call Heather at 776-1185. Leave a message.

FEMALE SUMMER subleasers for two-bedrooms in five-bedroom duplex. $175 plus bills. 587-9527.

JUNE- JULY in K.C. male/ female share with male. Across from KU Medical School. $240/ month plus share utilities. (913)262-9391.

JUNE 1- JULY 31, two-bedroom furnished apartment, two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Laundry facilities, water and trash paid. Dishwasher $490/ month. 537-9735.

JUNE 1- July 31, two-bedroom furnished apartment, two and one-half blocks from campus. Laundry facilities, water and trash paid. Dishwasher, $480/ month. 776-6596 Lisa or Michelle.

MAY 20- July 31. Share two-bedroom apartment $180/ month plus one-half utilities. three blocks east campus. No pets. 776-9559.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT June- July at Park Place $345/ month. 539-7760.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, nice, spacious, clean, available after finals, until Aug. 1. Rent negotiable. Across from campus. 537-2386.

QUIET TWO-BEDROOM apartment available May 20- July 31. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. $450/ month. 537-6209.

SUBLEASE SUMMER, one-bedroom furnished. 537-6192.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM one and one-half bath. May 1- July 31. Close to campus, Aggieville. Water/ trash paid. 537-4768, leave a message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom house, 732 Frey Dr. Furnished washer and dryer. Fenced in back yard. $520 per month plus deposit. Call 587-8166.

SUMMER SUBLEASE to Aug. 1, two-bedroom available. One and one-half baths, one block from campus, Aggieville. Water, trash paid. Call Angela or Niki, 537-7404.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1 to July 31. Spacious one-bedroom. Close to campus. $375. Call 776-5130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two or six rooms available, near campus, must see. Available mid-May through July. Call Bill at 537-6050 late afternoon.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-9110.

THREE-BEDROOM TWO full bath, AC. Sublease June 1, negotiable. Water, trash paid. Near campus and Aggieville 776-9432.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease one-half block from campus. Will sublease for $450. Please call for availability. 537-0234.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

ENGLISH TUTORING: Have papers proofed for structure, content and grammar. Get help with poetry/ Lit. analysis $10/ hour. Call Jennifer 776-1592.

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

255

Other Services

LET YOUR BODY DO THE TALKING! Look good, feel great! Be noticed! How? Call 537-2515 or (800)296-8340.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$ CRUISE Ships Hiring! Students needed! $$$ plus Free Travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/ Permanent, no experience necessary. Gde. (919)929-4398 ext. C1069.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

$35,000/ YEAR income potential. Reading books. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. R-1915 for details.

$40,000/ YEAR income potential. Home typists/ PC users. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000-$6000** plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext.A57684.

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for the **1997 Royal Purple Editor.** Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 3.

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper for the following positions: summer and fall 1996 **Editor-in-Chief**, summer and fall 1996 **Advertising Manager** and **Assistant Advertising Manager.** Applications are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 3.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

COLEMAN AMERICAN Moving Services is offering full-time summer employment in seven area cities. We are hiring CDL drivers, packers and labors for seasonal work that may lead to full-time and part-time year round employment. Arrange summer employment over spring break by applying in person at one of the following offices: Lawrence, KS 431 N. Iowa St. (913)842-1115/ (800)239-1426. Shawnee, KS 12905 W. 63rd (800)239-1427. Topeka, KS 131 Golden Ave. (800)239-1425. Wichita, KS 2060 Wassall (800)239-1422. Manhattan, KS 615 S. 11th (800)239-1423. Salina, KS 100 Ave. 'A", S. Industrial Area (800)239-1424. Omaha, NE 4880 F Street (800)239-1228.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land-Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call (206)971-3550 ext.C57685.

DOES YOUR SUMMER WORK SUCK? If so, come see us! Summer Work, make $450/ week!! Possible college credit. Interviews being held. Call 539-1561.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise $500 in **five days-** Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. **Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)862-1982 ext.33.**

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over $6 billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. F57685.

HARVEST HELP needed CDL. Top quality equipment and wages. Interviews only 20 minutes from campus. (913)468-3678, leave message.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED. We run three new 2188's Case International combines, three new Chevy automatic, twinscrew trucks. Start mid to end of May. Room and board provided. $1400/ month for experienced help. Call Gaines Harvesting. (913)689-4660.

HELP WANTED experienced summer farm help. (913)437-3162.

HIRING CREW for custom harvest run. Must be willing to learn, work hard and have a good driving record. (913)392-3436.

I MADE **$1800 in 6 weeks.** No work! No time! Rush $2 and self-addressed stamped envelope to: Briles, P.O. Box 127, Rule, TX 79547.

I NEED HELP! If you speak Spanish, French, German, Japanese, Russian, Chinese, Korean or Portugese, call Susan. Unlimited Income. 539-7336.

LITTLE SPROUTS Child Care Center, Hiring Lead and Assistance teachers for age 1- 6 years. Apply or send resume to 8385 Highway 24E, Manhattan, KS.

LOSE WEIGHT NOW! Needed 27 people to lose weight. All natural Dr. recommended. 587-1037.

MAINE. EXCITING, fun-filled summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. Openings in: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Lax, Swim (WSI), Waterski and All Water Sports, PLUS: Camping and Hiking, Ropes and Climbing Wall, Ice Hockey, SCUBA, English Horseback Riding, Archery, Riflery, Arts and Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's Secretaries. Coed Staff, Top salaries, excellent facilities, room/ baord/ laundry, travel allowance. Call or write; Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104, Camp Cobbossee 10 Silvermine Dr., So. Salem, NY 10590.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for summer/ fall food service personnel. All positions. Apply in person. 1531 N. 10th St.

PART-TIME CONSTRUCTION help needed. Dry wall finishing. Experience preferred. Call (913)494-2025.

PREMIERE BROTHERS- Sister Camps in Massachusetts: Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 18- August 17. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

REFEREES WANTED USSF Certified Soccer Referees needed for Soccer Tournament, April 13 and 14 at Anneberg Park Manhattan Kansas. For information call 537-2670.

SPECIAL BEGINNINGS, Early Learning Center is a private pre-school and child care facility seeking Lead Teachers for pre-school children. Candidates must have bachelors in EC Education or related field by May 1996. Positions begin in June 1996. Competitve salary, excellent benefits. Currently excepting resume and applications. Will be holding open interviews March 18, 25 from 10a.m. to 8p.m. 10216 Pflum, Lenexa, KS 66215. (913)894-0131.

START IMMEDIATELY. Waitresses needed. Apply in person, 1213 Moro, Manhattan. KS.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for **custom wheat harvesting operation.** Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316)227-8821.

SUMMER HARVEST help wanted: Three John Deere 9600's and 9500's beginning in May. Call Mike Parker, Waterville, KS. Phone; (800)653-8235.

SUMMER JOBS. Drivers, packers, helpers needed in the Kansas City area. Will train, no experience necessary. Fry-Wagner/ United Van Lines. Call Darin Baldwin (800)394-0049 ext. 255.

THE **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN,** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1996 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE,** K-State's student produced yearbook, is now accepting applications for the 1996-97 school year for all positions It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

TROPICAL RESORTS Hiring. Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57681.

WANTED, COMBINE and truck drivers for wheat harvest. Experience around farm machinery or trucks preferred. Good wages and bonus plan available (913)776-1321 ask for Ryan or (913)582-5359.

WORK DURING week of spring break. Call Kaw Valley Greenhouses at 776-8585 between 4-5p.m.

YMCA SUMMER DAY CAMP POSITIONS. Looking for mature, dependable, committed people to implement quality YMCA Summer Day Camps in four Topeka locations. Must be able to work well with and relate to kids and parents. First Aid, CPR, water and CDL certification a plus. Elementary Education, Child Development, Physcial Education, and Recreation are encouraged to apply. Camp Coordinators- Need strong administrative, supervisory, communicative, organization, and people skills. Minimum requirements: 12 college hours in relevant courses or one year experience in state licensed child care program. Camp Counselors- Must communicate and relate well to kids and parents. Minimum requirements: must be 18, high school diploma, relevant college hours, experience in child care and/ or observation hours. Apply now at the YMCA of Topeka Kuehns Branch at 1936 N. Tyler, Topeka 66608 or Downtown Branch At 421 Van Buren, Topeka 66603.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- New and used! Combat and safety toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks). Camouflage clothing. Also CARHARTT workwear. Open Monday through Friday 9-5:30p.m. Saturday 9- 5. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS (913)437-2734.

MK COSMETICS on sale. Buy one get second of equal or lesser value free. In stock only. 776-6674.

MOVIES STILLS, books, Bronze Remingtons, African, black, oriental, estate jewelry, albums, tin signs, beer mobilia, hats, prints, political, many curious goods, Time Machine Antique Maul 4910 Skyway Drive. East of Airport. Open 12 through 5, Tuesday thru Saturday. Visa and Mastercard and layaway, 539-4684.

ONKYO SURROUND Sound Processor and two ONKYO receivers, Pioneer stereo with remote, detachable face and six-disk changer, $350. Sony XEC-1000 10-way Crossover, $115, 286SX computer with monitor and modem, great word processor. $375. Saltwater aquarium, all accessories $150, two Ball Pythons in large custom cage $300. Large corner computer desk, $75. 587-8061.

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Ogden, KS.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

USED, COLLEGE friendly Macintosh LC with color monitor, keyboard and mouse. Loads of software! Asking only $500. Call 537-9463.

450

Pets and Supplies

A 16 month old ferret with two-level cage. Call 587-8488, ask for Troy or leave message.

BABY AFRICAN Pigmy hedgehogs four weeks old. Male/ female. Great quiet pets. 532-6273.

NINE MONTH old male ferret for sale. Cage and accessories included. Neutered and descented. All shots. $150. Call 587-1969, leave message.

455

Sporting Equipment

DRIVING RANGE, lighted Batting Cages, Sand Volleyball, Miniature Golf, Arcade Games. Open 11a.m. to 9p.m., 539-PLAY, Wildcat Creek Sports Center.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

TWO GARTH Brooks tickets for sale. Call 395-2745 and leave a message.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

MUST SELL: 1990 Geo Prizm. Five-speed, 66K. Runs, looks great. Retail $5875. Asking $5200 or best offer. 539-3190.

520

Bicycles

GIANT ATX 760, mountain bike, little use on campus, $250. 395-2842.

530

Motorcycles

1984 HONDA Nighthawk 650. Excellent condition, $1900. 587-8768, ask for Shawn.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

615

Spring Break

BRECKENRIDGE SPRING Break Special. Ski rental package from $6 a day with college ID. (800) 456-0750 Rocky Mountain Sports.

GET THE WORD OUT.
532-6555

Classified Directory

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

WIBW-TV PRESENTS

CBS SPORTS on Campus

Play Games...
Score Points...
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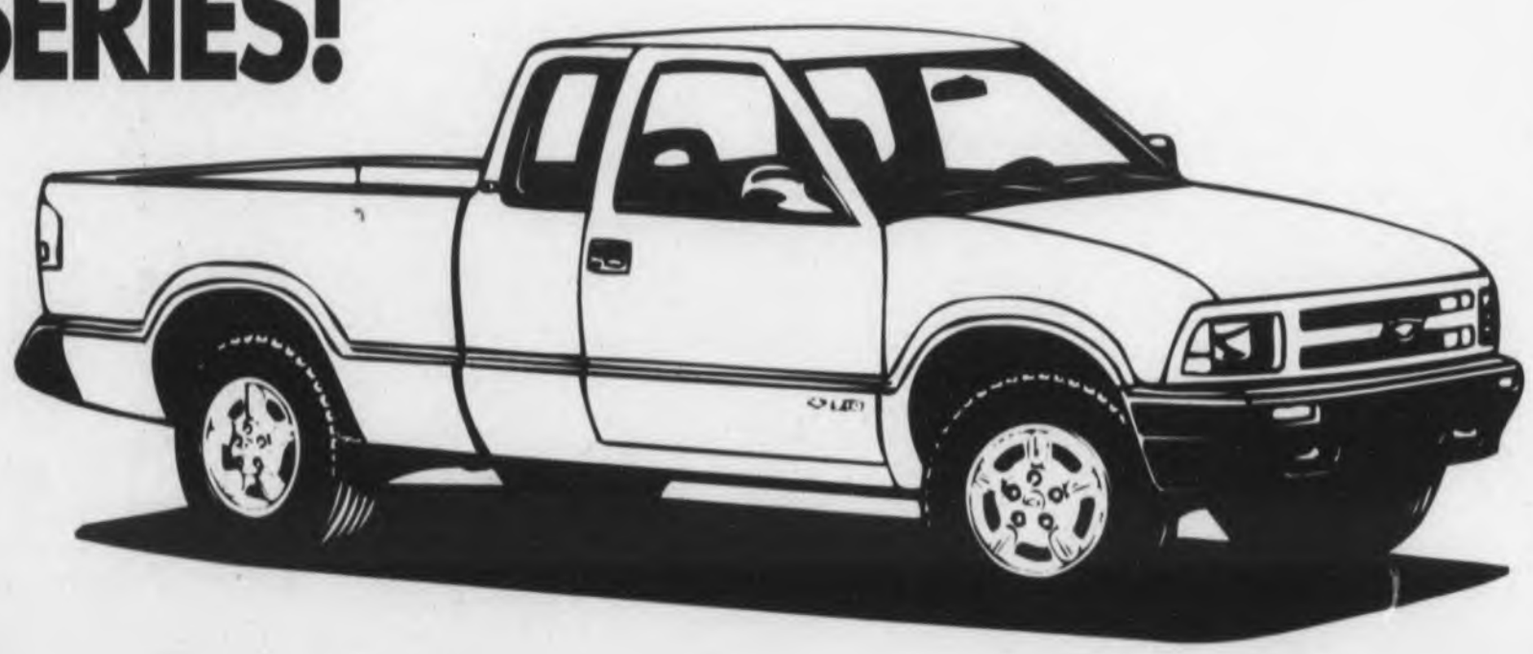

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37 LOW

Today: Partly sunny. See weather map, page 2.

inside
OPINION • page
SPORTS • page 5
DIVERSIONS • page 6

FRIDAY
March 22, 1996
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Volume 100, Number 120
1896 a century of service 1996

KANSAS SPEED LIMITS INCREASE TODAY

Drivers can legally boost their top speed to **70 mph on interstate highways** in Kansas today. Higher speed limits enacted by the Kansas Legislature took effect at 12:01 this morning.

They also can technically go **65 mph on two-lane highways**, but some local sheriff and police have said they will enforce the 55 mph limit until new signs are up.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

▶ LETTER

Taiwan has 1st election; citizens rally

Chii-Dong Lin is a K-State distinguished professor in physics on sabbatical in Taiwan. He wrote this personal account about the upcoming presidential elections in Taiwan.

It is supposed to be just a normal working day; it is not. You can hear the loudspeakers in full blast, the firecrackers popping continuously as thousands of supporters cruise by in automobiles, on motorcycles and on bicycles. The campaign banners are in every corner of the streets.

On televisions, you see candidates appear at three or four rallies a day where tens of thousands of supporters gather to hear speeches. Yes, Taiwan is to hold its first direct presidential election ever in just 48 hours. It is a fierce war among the four presidential candidates and their supporters. The military exercise that is still going on off the Taiwan Strait by the People's Republic of China appears to have faded to just noise.

As a Taiwanese American who has witnessed six presidential elections in the United States, it is an enlightening experience to see how this island has progressed the two decades since I left.

– Chii-Dong Lin

As a Taiwanese American who has witnessed six presidential elections in the United States, it is an enlightening experience to see how this island has progressed the two decades since I left. The economic miracle which saw the per-capita income rise from $600 a year 20 years ago to $18,000 a year today has also transformed a dictatorship regime to a government of full democracy.

The transformation has not been easy, but there was no bloodshed in this period.

The past political prisoners are now leaders in the opposition party. In fact, Dr. Perng Meng-Ming, a political refugee who resided in the United States for 30 years, is the candidate from the Democratic Progress Party (DPP).

He is the top opponent against the incumbent Lee Teng-Hui from the ruling Kuomintang (KMT) party. Lee has been an international celebrity since his visit to Cornell University last June, where he received his doctorate in the '60s. Lee, and to some extent, all of Taiwan, owe much of the publicity which makes this election an international event to the missiles and three rounds of military exercises from China.

The Chinese created unprecedented tension in the Pacific Rim about two weeks ago by launching four missiles only about 30 miles off the two major port cities in Taiwan: Keelung in the north and Kaoshiung in the south. They openly stated the purpose is to intimidate the Taiwanese voters into selecting a new leader acceptable to China.

The popular election of a Taiwanese president also poses a great threat to the Beijing regime, which slaughtered thousands of its workers and students in 1989 when these people asked for democracy. Despite the general belief that a direct attack on Taiwan is very unlikely, the war games played by China could easily escalate to a full-blown war, which would send the whole world into turmoil.

Only the quick response from the Clinton administration in sending two carriers to the region and the strong condemnation by the Congress can stop the Chinese regime from going further. It is a role the United States cannot shy away from because all other countries in the region are intimidated by the sheer size of China.

Because the U.S. trade in this region amounts to about 80 percent of our trade with Europe, it is in the interest of the United States to maintain stability in this region. For Kansans, any conflict would cost the state hundreds of millions of dollars from the loss of wheat sale to the two countries.

It is to the benefit of all of people, including the Americans, the Taiwanese and the Chinese, to see the Chinese threat contained. Only after the Chinese have their own democratic government will stability in the region be assured. It is ironic that it takes the first presidential election in 400 years of Taiwanese history to bring out the real faces of the dictators in China whom the whole world has to deal with in the years to come.

But this is just the typical history of Taiwan; the Taiwanese have never been left alone to mind their own business. Still the people are very calm, even when the missiles are flying all over the Taiwan Strait.

Many of my Taiwanese friends have told me there is nothing to worry about because there is nowhere else for them to go. They would deal with any hardship as it comes along. And the only thing that is important to them now is they want to proudly cast their votes in the first presidential election of their lives. They will not let the Chinese threat disrupt this historical event.

▶ STUDENT SENATE

Lafene referendum fails in Senate

■ Students will not vote on the health fee during elections

Courtney Marshall
staff reporter

Students will not have the opportunity to express their opinions about the student health fee during the Student Government Association elections April 9-10.

The bill that would have authorized a plebiscite for the student health fee was lost by one vote. A plebiscite is not binding, and the results would not necessarily be used to change the current system, Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator, said.

"Our goal is to use it for student opinion," LeDoux said.

Jeff Sweat, arts and sciences senator, spoke in opposition of the plebiscite and said the results of the vote could be misleading.

"What's going to happen is the people who feel passionately about Lafene will show up to vote. The results will be misleading unless everyone is forced to vote, and we can't do that. I just think the results of this little vote could be very misleading," Sweat said.

Tim Riemann, agriculture senator, submitted an amendment that suggested Lafene services could be cut in the future if the appropriate level of funding were not reached.

He submitted an amendment to reword the survey to eliminate language that he believed biased the survey. He wanted the survey to explain that some services could be cut or lowered.

Student SENATE

"It's important to see the students' voice on this. If I was to vote, I'm inclined to believe the survey is weighted. It's common sense that this (services being cut) could happen," Riemann said.

Some other senators also said the amendment was leading, and it failed to pass with a majority vote.

An amendment to the SGA Constitution concerning proxy voting also failed.

Currently, senators can obtain a proxy vote if they are excused by the Senate Chair. The chair excuses senators if they have exams scheduled the same time as a Senate meeting.

Many senators were opposed to banishing proxy voting and said their constituents would not be served at all if they did not get to let someone else carry their vote.

"I don't think the 300 people I represent shouldn't have a vote.If you talk to your proxy beforehand, you can let them know how you want to vote," Wendy Strevey, intern coordinator, said.

Some senators said the proxy vote was used to sway the outcome of voting and was being misused.

"If you're not going to use the proxy right, then don't use the damn thing at all," Jake Breeding, arts and sciences senator, said.

Chris Avila, graduate senator, said proxy voting was against the idea of representative voting as expressed in Robert's Rules of Order.

A clarification, which passed, was made to a provision in the Athletic Fee continuance that was passed Feb. 8.

The clarification removed the cap on nontraditional student ticket prices and allowed tickets to be purchased for basketball and football at the student season ticket rate. According to the clarification, nontraditional students are defined as students who are more than 25 years old, have children or are married.

KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Luke Stramel, 9, a fourth grader at Lee Elementary School, watches as a pin setter clears away the pins he failed to knock down Thursday at the K-State Union Bowling Alley. Stramel and other fourth, fifth and sixth-grade students got a break from the classroom for a bowling field trip organized by student teacher John Wetig, senior in physical education.

▶ COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Dean announces retirement plan

■ Rathbone steps down after 22 years of involvement

Abbi Hake
staff writer

Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, has announced his plans to retire within the next year.

"During Don Rathbone's tenure as dean of the College of Engineering, the college has moved into the forefront of being one of the best colleges of engineering," President Jon Wefald said.

Rathbone, who has spent the last 22 years at K-State, has worked to increase enrollment and funds for the college.

Rathbone

Rathbone said he'll miss K-State but will remain in Manhattan because he loves it here.

"This is our home," Rathbone said.

Wefald said that a specific retirement date will follow the appointment of a new dean.

"Don Rathbone has been one of the superb fundraisers of all time," Wefald said.

During a recent five-year fund-raising campaign called the Essential Edge, the college raised more than $33 million.

It was also under Rathbone's leadership that the undergraduate enrollment increased from 949 to 2,600 and the graduate enrollment from 150 to 500. Wefald said Rathbone should also be credited for his help in the construction of Durland Hall as well.

Rathbone said his decision to retire stems from the fact that he has reached the retirement age and the time is right for the college.

"It's probably the best time to step down. We're well-positioned for the future," Rathbone said

Homecoming pairs

After sororities served them with singing, campus taxis and house decorations, fraternities accepted Homecoming '96 bids Wednesday night. Sororities and fraternities alternate years of accepting and offering bids.

The following are the 1996 match-ups:

Alpha Chi Omega — Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Sigma
Alpha Delta Pi — Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta
Alpha Xi Delta — Delta Tau Delta and Phi Gamma Delta
Chi Omega — Pi Kappa Alpha
Delta Delta Delta — Delta Upsilon and Sigma Nu
Gamma Phi Beta — Sigma Chi
Kappa Alpha Theta — Farmhouse and Theta Xi
Kappa Kappa Gamma — Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon
Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Lambda Gamma — Alpha Tau Omega
Sigma Kappa — Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Sigma Sigma — Beta Sigma Psi, Delta Sigma Phi and Pi Kappa Phi

N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

▶ COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

New dean interacts with students

Bill Bontempo
staff writer

After a nation-wide search for a new dean of the College of Business Administration, K-State selected from among its own educators to fill the position.

The position was filled by Yar Ebadi, who had served as associate dean of the college since 1992 and was serving as interim dean since former dean Dan Short left last spring.

Ebadi's philosophy is to serve the students.

"The reason we are here is because the students are here," he said.

"They are our customers. They are our stake holders," he said.

As dean, Ebadi said he plans to continue making special attempts to spend time with students.

He has talked to them in the hall, in classrooms and during club meetings.

During the 13 years he has worked at K-State, Ebadi has interacted with students at the college telefunds, open houses and career days.

President Jon Wefald said a half-dozen candidates were interviewed for the position, and the selection of Ebadi speaks well of the new dean and the College of Business Administration at K-State.

Ebadi came to K-State in 1983 as an associate professor of management in the College of Business Administration and was promoted to full professor in 1988.

He has earned many honors at K-State, including being named the college's Outstanding Teacher of the Year in 1987.

Ebadi has authored many business publications, conducted research in several business-related areas and presented papers at a number of professional conferences.

Ebadi's goals as dean are to gain reaccreditation of the college and to make the business college the school of choice among Kansas high school graduates.

"His vision of setting priorities in a college of business like ours is right on target, and his strategy for achieving those goals is doable," James Coffman, K-State provost said.

In the news

▶ DIRECTORS LOOK FOR SENIOR CITIZENS, ASIAN YOUTHS FOR MOVIE

Martians invade El Dorado!

Not real beings from Mars, but casting directors for the Tim Burton-directed movie, "Attack from Mars," will be conducting open auditions this Saturday in El Dorado.

The movie will be filming on location in Burns and a few other south-central Kansas towns for two weeks in April. The movie stars Jack Nicholson as president of the United States during an invasion of Martians. Nicholson will not be filming in Kansas.

Burton has directed "Beetlejuice," "Edward Scissorhands," "Batman" and recently, "Ed Wood."

The casting directors are specifically looking for senior citizens or Asian youths but will consider anyone who wishes to audition.

Auditions will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the El Dorado High School community gymnasiums.

El Dorado is located 30 miles northeast of Wichita, just off the Kansas Turnpike.

No costumes or prepared material are required.

Russell Fortmeyer

▶ COWBOY JOKER TO PERFORM

Put on your cowboy boots and hat, because western cowboy humorist Baxter Black will perform at 7:30 p.m. tonight in McCain Auditorium.

The veterinarian turned poet and humorist has performed all over the United States and Canada, including an appearance on "The Tonight Show," said Steve Frazier, the K-State rodeo coach and a friend of Black.

A native of Las Cruces, N.M., Black will be making his second appearance at K-State. He performed for a sell-out crowd two years ago and the crowd went away happy, Frazier said.

This performance is one of nearly 115 engagements he does a year, traveling to colleges and auditoriums and spreading his unique western story-telling brand of humor, Frazier said.

Tickets are still available for the performance through the McCain Box Office and range from $10 for balcony seats to $12 for orchestra seating.

Brent Smitko

▶ GM, WORKERS TO END STRIKE

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers reached a settlement Thursday in a 17-day brake-factory strike that idled more than 177,000 employees and brought the world's No. 1 automaker to a near standstill.

The strike by a single union local at two Dayton factories had forced GM to shut down 26 of its 29 North American assembly plants and 18 parts plants in the United States, Canada and Mexico. It also halted work at countless independent suppliers and hurt companies such as restaurants that depend on the autoworkers.

The walkout is the longest strike against GM in 26 years.

Details of the agreement were not released. A ratification vote by the 2,700 striking workers was set for Friday.

If the agreement is approved, the factories in Dayton could resume production the same day. GM said most other plants could be back in operation seven days after parts shipments from Dayton resume.

▶ U.S. IMMIGRATION TOUGHENS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House rejected new limits on legal immigration Thursday, narrowing the most significant immigrant bill in a decade to a get-tough-on-illegals measure.

Supported by the Clinton administration, the move to delete most of the bill's restrictions on legal immigration was approved by a 238-183 vote.

The portions of the bill left intact would add 5,000 Border Patrol agents over five years, crack down on smugglers of aliens, document forgers and illegal aliens who overstay temporary visas, bar members of foreign terrorist organizations and set up an 800-number in five states that employers could call to check whether job hunters were eligible to work in the United States.

Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, the bill's chief author, said the amendment hurts American families and workers.

▶ ARMY MAY SCREEN EXTREMISTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — To keep out white supremacist and other hate group influences, the U.S. Army should begin screening for extremist views and activities during recruitment and basic training, an Army task force said Thursday.

The task force said that it found minimal evidence of extremism in the ranks but that many soldiers see illegal gang activity as a bigger threat to their security.

In announcing the results of a two-month investigation of the prevalence of extremism in the service, Army Secretary Togo West said he was confident the problem was small.

Nevertheless, he said the Army would study how and whether recruits could be screened on their views toward extremism. "That will be a very touchy examination," West said, given the risk of infringing on First Amendment rights.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

At 3:15 p.m., the Department of Elementary Education reported two men riding down stairs on the north side of Bluemont Hall.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

At 12:24 p.m., Riley police reported a 911 hang-up call from a coin-operated phone in Throckmorton Hall. No one was located in the area.

At 11:42 a.m., Ed Heptig, faculty building maintenance, requested assistance with a fire alarm that was going off at Farrell 302. An officer and Manhattan Fire Department were dispatched. No smoke or fire was located. The fire alarm sounded due to an accumulation of dust in the smoke detector.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

At 7:06 p.m., there was a report of juveniles setting a bonfire. The Manhattan Fire Department was advised. The officers did not find anyone.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

At 12:50 a.m., someone called to report that a neighbor had been battered by several other men. The victim was transported to Memorial Hospital. The victim declined to file a report.

532-6556
WE TAKE NEWS TIPS

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Be international! Volunteer to help an international student practice English. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center at 532-6448.
- Continuing Education and UFM are sponsoring a Red Cross certification class through Friday. The class will be from 4 to 8 p.m. March 18-22 at the Natatorium.
- Free body-fat testing is being offered until April 19 by the Wellness Resource Center staff. Sign up for this free service at the Service Area.
- On March 25 and 26, 125 stalls will be reserved in Lot A-30, or the non-metered lot in front of the Union, and 10 stalls will be reserved in A-29, the metered lot. On March 28, 50 stalls will be reserved in A-29.
- Career and Employment Services will be performing maintenance on the computer system in Holtz Hall. Uploading of disks and JobLine information will not be available until noon on March 25.
- The Third-Annual KSU Horse Conference is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 30 at Holiday Inn Holidome. The sale begins at 7 p.m. March 30 at Weber Arena.

BULLETINS

- Arts and sciences ambassadors applications will be available in Eisenhower 117. The applications are due at 4 p.m. April 9 in the dean's office.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel for an evening worship service.
- KSU Student Fellowship will meet at 9 p.m. every Sunday at 1326 Fremont St. The group will discuss "Forum on Jesus."
- KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Dance Studio 301.

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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MANHATTAN WEATHER

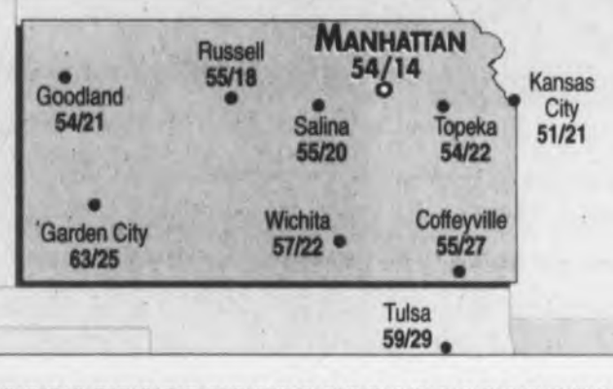
Today

Partly sunny. High in the mid-50s. East wind from 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low from 30 to 35.

Saturday

A 20-percent chance for thunderstorms. Partly sunny.

Yesterday's highs and lows



STATE OUTLOOK

Partly sunny. Highs from the mid-50s in the north to mid-60s in the southwest. Tonight, a slight chance for thunderstorms late in the east. Mostly cloudy in the east, partly cloudy in the west. Lows in the lower 30s in the northwest to lower 40s in the southeast. Saturday, a chance for thunderstorms in the central and east.

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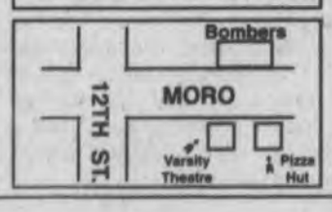

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Under Communist China's Missile Threats
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TAIWANESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Big Break

■ Students travel, relax; authorities warn of dangers while traveling

Nikki Prentice
staff reporter

The famous words of the week are spring break. Some students have been counting down since winter break, and finally, it is here.

Some students will visit exotic destinations or find themselves wallowing in snow drifts. Yet others will enjoy a relaxing week on the couch at home — sans classes.

While traditional spring break spots, like South Padre Island, Texas, are popular among student travelers, the increasing interest in slot machines and gambling is directing students westward.

"A few students are going to Las Vegas," said Beverly McVey, travel consultant for Creative Travel in Manhattan.

"They have been to the South already, so a lot of the older students are going to Las Vegas and also skiing," she said.

McVey said skiing packages have a minimum stay of five nights, while hot spots in Mexico have restrictions of three- to four-night reservations.

"There's no set price on the trips. It depends on what you want and the hotel you pick that determines price," McVey said.

Always carry plastic and travelers checks while traveling and if flying, prepare a carry-on bag to take on the plane with items that will be necessary for the next 24 hours, just in case luggage is misplaced.

"If you lose your airline ticket, always be prepared to pay for a return flight," McVey said.

"You will have to buy a return flight up front and pay a $60 non-refundable fee for research, to see if ticket is ever used," she said.

If a student loses an airplane ticket then finds the lost ticket, the student needs to return the found ticket to the airline. At that time, if the ticket is unused, the student will receive a refund for the amount paid for the return-flight ticket.

"Your airplane ticket is just like cash," McVey said. "Keep up with it at all times."

Everyone wants to enjoy spring break, but too much fun can leave you facing the law.

According to the U.S. Department of State Bureau of Consular Affairs, more than 2,200 American citizens were arrested while abroad last year. The arrests primarily dealt with drugs and alcohol abuse in public.

"Just because you are an American citizen doesn't mean you are exempt from the laws in another country," said Suzanne Lawrence, press officer for the Bureau of Consular Affairs.

Once an American leaves the country, U.S. laws and constitutional rights no longer apply, Lawrence said.

"The truth is that Americans are expected to obey all laws, and those who break foreign laws face severe penalties while abroad," she said.

Punishments for possession of drugs on foreign soil can result in sentences up to 20 years in prison, depending on the country's regulations.

Possessing large quantities of drugs, known as drug trafficking, can result in the death penalty in some countries, Lawrence said.

In 1995, the average age of Americans arrested in Mexico was 30 years old. Mexico had the largest number of Americans arrests, averaging more than 750 arrests in 1995. Jamaica was second in line, with about 240 American arrests.

Ignorance of another country's legal system can ruin your vacation, Lawrence said.

"To have a safe trip, become familiar with the basic laws and customs of the country you plan to visit before you travel," Lawrence said. "Engage in no action or behavior that might result in your arrest and incarceration."

Aside from the danger of being thrown in jail, weather and alcohol-related accidents are other factors to consider.

Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, said to be aware of the danger involving alcohol and the climate. Drinking in the sun is just as harmful as mixing booze in cold weather.

"Alcohol dehydrates a drinker. It takes eight ounces of water to oxidize a can of beer from the body, so you are taking water from the system," Arck said.

The alcohol dilates blood vessels, which makes you more susceptible to the sun, he said.

Cold weather and alcohol is also a no-win situation, Arck said. In frigid conditions, alcohol releases the body's heat rather than preserving it.

When a person's blood-alcohol concentration is approximately below .05, a person begins to relax and release body heat. When B.A.C. increases above .05, a person will feel even colder, Arck said. The more a person drinks, the more body heat escapes from the body.

The legal alcohol-consumption limit in Kansas and around the nation is .08, but open-container laws and DUI regulations vary from state to state.

"If traveling, be aware of regulations," Arck said. "In some states, non-alcoholic beverages are considered cereal-malt beverages, and you can be charged with open container or minor in possession."

"Thinking you can swim or ski while drinking is not a good idea because of balance and how alcohol affects your system," Arck said.

Students driving long distances should have their vehicles tuned up before heading out of town, Terry Wark, manager of Wildcat Amoco, said.

"Plan ahead. Don't wait tell the last minute to get stuff done on your car," he said.

"Always keep an eye on your gas gauge and make sure your get a major-brand gas. Don't buy just any side-station gasoline," he said.

Taking pre-trip precautions and being aware of certain regulations will help reassure spring vacation will be a snowball of fun or a relaxing stroll along the beach.

> 6
>
> To have a safe trip, become familiar with the basic laws and customs of the country you plan to visit before you travel. Engage in no action or behavior that might result in your arrest and incarceration.
>
> **Suzanne Lawrence**
> **Bureau of Consular Affairs**
>
> 9

The Bureau of Consular Affairs has a World Wide Web address for students to get information on precautions while visiting foreign countries, travel brochures, crime rates in specific countries and where the nearest U.S. embassy is located in that country. The address is (http://travel.state.gov).

ALCOHOL RISK

- 50 to 70 percent of fatal falls are alcohol-related. 50 percent of broken-bone accidents have alcohol involved. 69 percent of drownings are alcohol-related; 50 percent of skiing accidents are alcohol-related; 79 percent of victims of assaults have been drinking, and 62 percent of all assaults are alcohol-involved.

CAR CHECK-UP

- Check oil and other fluids, and if the oil needs changing, make sure it is done before departing.

  Brake checks and inspection of the exhaust system are also good ideas, Wark said. Wark also reminds students to keep a jack and spare tire in the truck. Carry a flashlight and some food for emergencies.

▶ **Commentary**

University lacks physically distinguishable concepts, monuments

Space series
This is the fifth in a series of five articles concerning and evaluating different concepts of space on the K-State campus which will appear daily this week. Russell Fortmeyer is a junior in architectural engineering and an observer of campus planning, design and history.

Russell Fortmeyer
contributing writer

K-State may or may not be a real place — not a place in the literal sense of the word, but in the conceptual sense.

Washington, D.C., easily distinguished by its monuments and iconic federal buildings, is a real place. When you are there, you can grasp the surroundings as a truly unique place.

Manhattan, Kansas, is not so simple. Every decent-sized town in Kansas has a Wal-Mart and a McDonald's — so what makes Manhattan a unique place? What makes K-State its own place?

Over the past week we have looked at different concepts of space at K-State. Tying this space together into one, coherent form would, conceivably, create a unified place.

As we walk across campus, through buildings, and into our classrooms or offices, we proceed through space. This space can be appealing or it can be drab.

As humans, we need our space. In a classroom, students generally sit every other seat if space provides. We need our own domain — whether that is our bedroom or an arms-length radius of emptiness in a classroom. Closer than that, it becomes uncomfortable.

This human condition makes the space we occupy all the more important. Imagine K-State, with no grass or trees, as only pavement. Would a walk through campus be nearly as enjoyable?

In brochures and advertisements for K-State, what picture or image is always the focus? Anderson Hall. This space on campus is ideally pastoral. It's the image we all expect for a true university campus. Sadly, this is where that image begins and ends.

To see where campus planning has gotten K-State in the past 20 years, one can look to the north of Claflin Road. This section of campus, such as Call and Weber halls, is designed around one concept: the car.

These new buildings open onto parking lots, not green quads.

Even Throckmorton Hall, though quite new, sits practically on the street, disallowing any reflection as one approaches it. As soon as you cross the street, you are engulfed in a descending plaza and swallowed up whole into the doors.

How does the south campus relate to this suburban growth to the north?

The one feature unique to all buildings at K-State is their use of native limestone. Sometimes, even this obvious connection is not enough. K-State is a complex campus to fully understand.

At one end of the spectrum is the overbuilt southwest: Durland Hall, the K-State Student Union and Seaton Hall. At the other end of the spectrum, you can drive so far north as to encounter a country atmosphere with dirt roads, barns, fences and herds of animals roaming about — and, yet, you are still on campus. Building mistakes like Bluemont Hall dominate their parcel of campus with little concern for other structures, such as the undeservedly-hidden Dickens Hall.

Other buildings, like Lafene Health Center, divide the campus into smaller plots and augment the hodge-podge quality of open space.

Although K-State may lack many elements of good design, it is still a usable, admired place.

If the space is not offered, we create it for ourselves. This is the reason one can see so many students sitting on steps, retaining walls and curbs across campus: This gathering space is not readily available, so they make do.

Things are slowly changing on this campus. The addition to Farrell Library doesn't pay homage to the street, but turns itself to the campus, offering a long, open-armed, arched corridor from the middle of campus to its front door. Union expansion offers the tempting idea of finally doing something with Union Plaza instead of leaving it as an abandoned street.

There are other things that could be done, however.

While talking with Robert Condia's fifth-year architecture design class about space on campus, a recurring comment was the College of Architecture and Design's faculty were rarely invited to actively participate in campus planning and design.

The complaint from the class was administrators make decisions about buildings based on little experience. Architects have the culture but none of the power.

In order to keep mistakes from being made in the future, K-State can no longer treat students and faculty as clients and employees, respectively.

We must include all community members in our design decisions if we are ever to have communal ownership of our spaces.

In the past, campus planners have designed many outdoor and building schemes to better develop the campus. What they lacked was the commitment of administrators and, most of all, money.

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Opinion

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COLLEGIAN*opinion*

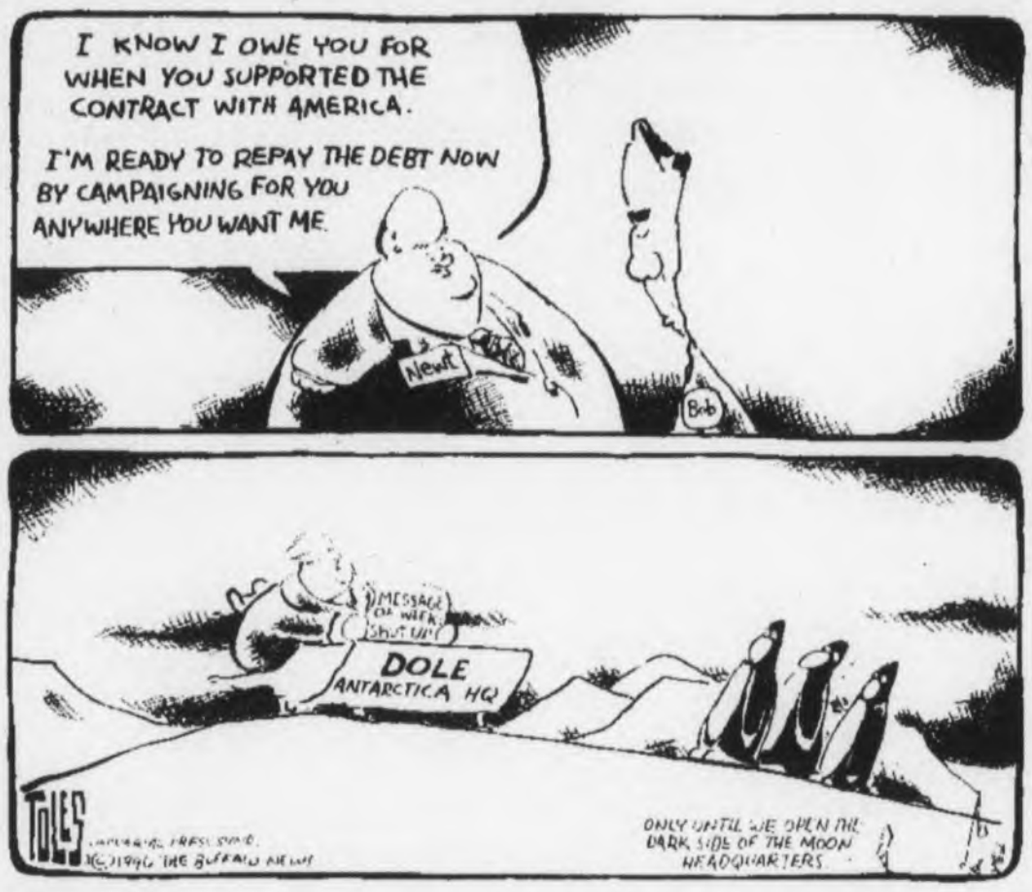
Checklist of things to do over spring break

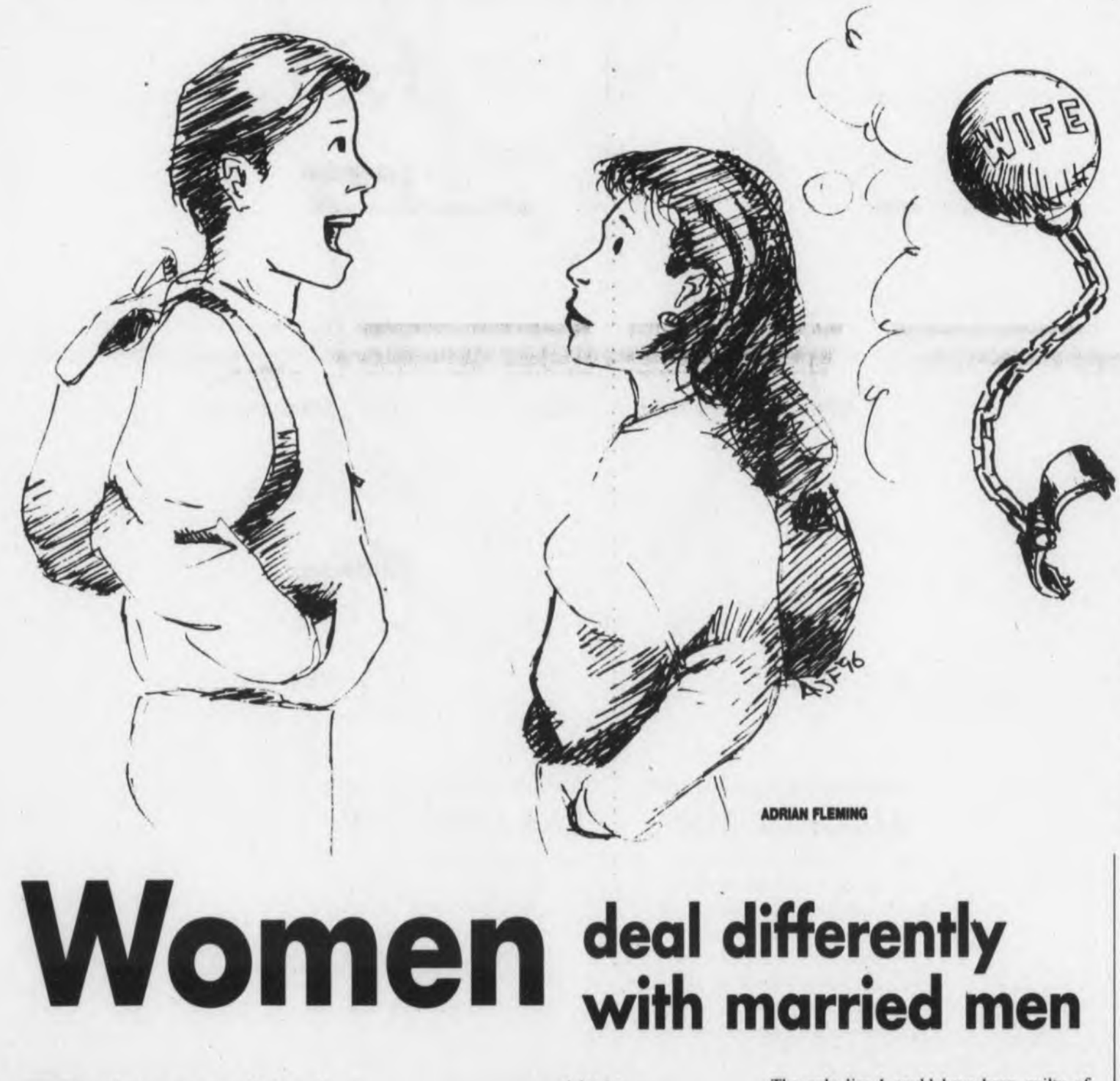
QUICK*read*

▶ We came up with a quick list of things to do over spring break for the four students who came to campus today.

- ❑ Achieve no tan lines.
- ❑ Fail to study for anything.
- ❑ Don't sleep on your back; you could choke to death if you throw up while asleep.
- ❑ Don't pass out on your stomach.
- ❑ Call your parents at least once.
- ❑ Buy souvenirs.
- ❑ Get your hair done.
- ❑ Get pictures so they'll have something to hold against you when you run for office.
- ❑ Don't inhale.
- ❑ Explore new alternatives in personal relationships. Don't rope yourself in. (Unless that's what you're into, of course.)
- ❑ Ski naked, water or snow.
- ❑ Know emergency first aid for frostbite.
- ❑ Be an extra in "Attack from Mars."
- ❑ Accept no strange packages or body searches at the airport.
- ❑ They don't do body searches at state borders.
- ❑ Blow up the condoms first to check for holes.
- ❑ When considering body art, keep it tasteful and inconspicuous.
- ❑ They do, however, check for vegetables and cacti at some state borders.
- ❑ Remember, always wear clean underwear, even if it's on your head.

TOLES





Women deal differently with married men

Tuesday was my wife's and my fourth wedding anniversary.

MY*view*

SCOTT ALLEN ***Miller***

In the four years I have been married, I've noticed how differently I am treated now compared to when I was single. The most notable difference is how I'm treated by single women.

It is a myth that when you choose a spouse, you no longer want good friends of the same gender of that spouse. Yet making such friends can be perplexing at best, and at worst insulting.

The single women I've met since I've been married almost always limit our relationships to the status of casual acquaintances. It's as if we married men (and this may be thought about married women as well, for all I know) are perceived as either poor potential friends or safe people to flirt with by single members of the opposite sex.

My experience has been reinforced time and time again, so it's a little difficult to refute or explain away as simple isolated incidents and circumstances. Further strengthening my belief in the validity of my observations is the fact I've noticed the married women and all of the men I meet treat me the same whether they know I'm married or not.

With few exceptions (I can cite less than two dozen in four years), it has been my experience that whenever I meet a single woman, her early interest in my personality waxes until the moment I make mention of or she meets my wife, or she sees my wedding ring. Then her interest either immediately wanes or becomes fixated on Scott the married man, which is but one facet of my personality and life.

Whenever one of these women who no longer care to get to know me in any meaningful way meet me again, they ask "How are you?" One of the next questions is inevitably, "So how is your wife?" Sometimes they just skip to the second question.

I find it fascinating so many single women, most of whom have never met my wife and hardly know me at all, are so concerned about my spouse's well-being.

After a few years of this, I began delaying telling the women I would meet that I was married. I hoped maybe they'd get to know me, and we would establish a burgeoning friendship. Hopefully, when I did spring my marital status on them later, they'd want to remain friends.

This approach had worse results. Women with whom I had only the most casual of conversations with were furious with my lack of disclosure. "How could you lie to me like that?" they would ask me bitterly.

The only lies I could have been guilty of were those of omission. I've never claimed I wasn't married. Besides, whether I was married or not was irrelevant, because I've never even hinted that I wanted anything but platonic relationships. What I found was that wanting a platonic but real relationship with a single woman was the thing that was usually an irrelevant issue.

I haven't described much about my experiences with the "touchy-feely" single women I've met over the years. Their outward behavior seems more friendly, but their interests (and any other married man, undoubtedly) are just as shallow as those of their more aloof counterparts.

These women seem certain that because I am married they can flirt with me as much as they want to, and the most I can do within any semblance of moral behavior is to flirt back. Hence these friendships revolve around flirting and nothing else, which is no more rewarding than those based on exchanging niceties. It's a good thing my wife isn't the jealous type.

Even the single women I've known longest since I've been married remain in these two categories of behavior. Some of them extend themselves occasionally by getting to know Scott the human being a little. But just a little.

In spite of it all, I wouldn't be single again. I love my wife, a woman who is my friend on all levels, far too much to give up my relationship with her for those who use my commitment to her as a barrier to meaningful friendships.

Scott Allen Miller is a senior in interdisciplinary social science.

Stereotypes are 1st step to discrimination

All of us have a concept of what discrimination entails. Usually when the term comes up, we automatically think of discrimination as something that affects women, minorities or gays.

MY*view*

LACH ***Franquemont***

Of course there is discrimination that affects all three of these groups. Pat Buchanan is living proof of that. My worry is many people, even those who aren't sexist, racist or homophobic, display subtle trends toward discrimination in everyday life.

It seems to be true that everyone needs to be able to look down on someone in some way. For example, when many people see me, they figure the long hair must mean I'm a drug-abusing, unmotivated, do-nothing who will obviously never amount to anything.

Conversely, when long-haired or alternative types see average-looking people, they tend to pity them because of what they consider a narrowness of mind. They can even be downright viscous when discussing guys in cowboy hats.

Neither of these stereotypes are true. However, even though I'm convinced that most, if not all the people doing the stereotyping, have met counter-examples to these generalizations, they persist in doing it.

This is also readily on display in a university setting where many seem to believe their education makes them superior to all those who don't have one. For example, I was recently talking to an intelligent woman who said she believed industrial workers could never be depended upon to govern themselves and needed the paternal supervision of the bourgeois for their own benefit.

Now I don't know how many industrial workers she's met, but most of those I've been in contact with seemed to possess at least enough common sense to take care of themselves. They might not be up on the most newfangled social theories, but you know, if any of the newfangled social theories were worth a rat's sphincter, common sense would have figured them out a long time ago.

Even at the University, many seem to hold that those in certain majors are deficient in some way. On one side, you have those who believe all agriculture majors are hicks, and the other believing all art majors are flakes. Neither viewpoint even comes close to the truth.

And then there's the big one. Greeks versus non-greeks. I don't have to go into all the stereotypes held on both sides of this issue. They've been covered more in depth many times before. You know, though, I'd bet anyone who has a good amount of exposure to either side realizes just how superficial the stereotypes are.

Perhaps you wonder why I'm bringing out so many stereotypes in an article on discrimination. It's because stereotyping is the first step on the road to outright discrimination. Before people can refuse someone a job based on a non-merit reason, they must first have a stereotypical view of how that person would perform.

Because of this, all stereotyping can be dangerous. Once your mind has accepted as a fact there are people you are superior to, there is little difference between yourself and the racist, sexist homophobes. In fact, it could be said that at least these people are more out front and forward about their beliefs.

Don't let yourself slip into this trap. Discrimination will never end until we truly make an effort to judge people on what they are and not on what groups they belong to.

Lach Franquemont is a sophomore in physics and philosophy.

READERS*write*

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ SCORES SHOULDN'T BE PUBLIC

Editor,

Although I agree that some measure of teacher effectiveness would be useful to students choosing courses and professors, I disagree with TEVAL scores being made public.

TEVAL cannot be a measure of good teaching for departmental uses, a source of ideas for teaching improvement to be used by professors and an indicator for student of teaching quality, all at the same time. A single survey instrument cannot serve multiple purposes.

If you want to provide information helpful to students, I suggest asking a group of students to create a brief, say a five-question, survey to be completed for each class each semester. This questionnaire would deal with the issues important to students. Publish the results.

My own view is that a single question, such as "How effective is this professor?" would get at the central issue best.

David Kromm
professor of geography

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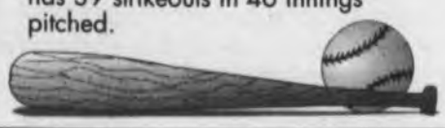
• Did you know?

■ K-State pitcher **Matt Koeman** led the Big 8 in strikeouts per nine innings last season. This season he has 39 strikeouts in 46 innings pitched.



• When you return

■ Watch for complete coverage of K-State's sports action over the spring break, including baseball, tennis and track and field.

Sports

▶ TRACK AND FIELD

Spring break travel plans for K-State tracksters kick off outdoor season

Trevor Grimm
staff writer

While some K-State students might be headed for exotic Texas and Louisiana locales such as Padre Island or New Orleans, the Wildcat track team will spend spring break at somewhat less-exciting cities in those two states.

For athletes who compete primarily in outdoor events, the two meets will represent their first opportunity of the year to compete.

"You've got a lot of kids whose primary event is outdoors, such as javelin or discus," K-State coach Cliff Rovelto said. "For those people who did a lot indoors, it's only been a month since the Big 8 Championships."

The indoor season ended for most athletes Feb. 24 at the Big 8 Championships in Lincoln, Neb. The NCAA Championships were March 8 and 9 in Indianapolis.

The Baylor and Southwest Louisiana meets will give Rovelto his first look at this year's squad. Rovelto said it is too early to tell who will be looked upon for leadership this year.

"It's too early. A lot of people have been all-American and so forth. You kind of expect them to lead the team," Rovelto said.

The Cats will need young athletes to step up early in the season if the Cats are to be successful, according to Rovelto.

"We've got a lot of young people," Rovelto said. "For us to be a good team, people have to be able to compete right away."

At the Baylor Relays, K-State will face the likes of Stephen F. Austin and Southwest Texas State.

The Southwest Louisiana Invitational will feature Mississippi, Louisiana Tech, Northeast Louisiana and Stephen F. Austin.

The two meets kick off a nine-meet schedule for the Cats.

▶ INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Purple Helmets win All-University title

Shane McCormick
contributing writer

Just like the finishes in the NCAA Tournament, the intramural playoff games have provided their share of excitement. Thursday's championship game was no different.

In the finals, it was Sigma Chi matched up against Purple Helmets. The Purple Helmets provided a thrilling comeback to grab the victory 53-49.

The game was tight from the beginning, with eight lead changes within the first 10 minutes of the game. Within that span, both teams combined for six three-pointers. Keith Sides, senior in business education, provided three of those for the Purple Helmets.

But at the 7:03 mark of the first half, Sigma Chi Mark Hall, senior in pre-physical therapy, hit a three-pointer to put his team up 22-17. Sigma Chi grabbed the momentum from that shot and took it all the way the rest of the half.

At the end of the first period, Sigma Chi found itself with a 29-19 lead.

Even though the Purple Helmets were down by 10, starting point guard Sides said the team was not too worried.

"We've been down the last three playoff games, so we knew we could stay in it," he said.

Sigma Chi came out in the second half and picked up right where it left off.

But Sides kept the Purple Helmets in the game with his long-range bombs. At the 15:30 mark, Sides hit his fourth three-pointer of the game, pulling his team to within eight. The Purple Helmets were able to pull within six at the 14:32 mark with a nice turn-around jumper by Jarett Grosdidier, junior in pre-dentistry.

But Sigma Chi pushed the lead back to eight with a 20-foot jump shot by Kenny Holwick, junior in milling science management. Holwick paced Sigma Chi with 15 points.

A fast-break layup by Holwick gave Sigma Chi its biggest lead of the night at the 9:31 mark of the second half, giving his team a 41-30 lead.

The Purple Helmets started to chip away at the lead with a three-pointer by Sides and a lay-in by Brian Lojka, senior in life sciences.

But it was at the 6:04 mark where the Purple Helmets grabbed the momentum. Trailing 41-36, Troy Hackney, freshman undecided, hit a big three-pointer that cut the lead to just two. Two possessions later, Hackney hit another three-pointer to give the Purple Helmets its first lead of the second half.

"After the first three-pointer, I started feeling it, and I just was looking to hit another one while I was hot," Hackney said.

On the next possession, Sigma Chi was able to grab back the lead with a jump shot by Holwick, to give his team a 43-42 lead.

But two possessions later, at the 2:55 mark, Sides was there again to provide a response. Sides hit his seventh and final three-pointer of the game to give his team a two-point lead. Sides led all scores with 25 points.

"The last couple of nights I haven't been shooting pretty good, but I got off to a good start tonight," Sides said. "When the shots start to fall, you just try to keep shooting and hope they go in."

The Purple Helmets seemed to have the game wrapped up with a 52-47 lead with just 25 seconds left, but Sigma Chi refused to give up.

With 10 seconds left, David Butts, freshman in engineering, made a lay up and was fouled on the play. Butts missed the free throw but his team only trailed by three.

"We just couldn't get the defensive rebounds in the end," Sigma Chi Steven Taylor, freshman in civil engineering, said.

"If we could have gotten those rebounds, we could have maybe sent it into overtime."

Holwick said the difference in the game was the intensity of the Purple Helmets in the second half.

"They just came out in the second half and wanted it more than we did," he said. "They came out and turned up their defense."

▶ CREW

Team spends break in Texas practicing for regatta

John Berggren
staff writer

The K-State crew men's, women's and high school teams won't spend spring break loafing like most other students might while on vacation.

The crew teams will spend their break in Waco, Texas, training on the Brazos River for their first home regatta April 6 in the Sunflower State Championships at Tuttle Creek.

However, this spring-training event won't mark the team's first practice, men's crew captain Wally Margheim and Coach Al Koch said.

"We practice year around to stay in shape," Margheim said. "When we can't be on the water, we lift (weights), run and row on our machines. We go down there because it's warmer than it is here. We've been out on the water three or four weeks, but we've had to dodge some ice on Tuttle."

"We've been on the water sporadically out at Tuttle in February and March, and it has helped us get in a lot better shape," Koch said. "We're hoping to go to Waco to work on our technique and timing and to build up our endurance."

Margheim said there was a lot that needed to be accomplished in Waco.

"We've only got 10 veterans on our varsity team, and we need the new people to mainly work on their form," Margheim said. "The seasoned varsity will mainly just be working on form and all the teams will work on being cohesive with each other."

Koch agreed that his youth needed the experience.

"We don't have much for experienced varsity rowers," Koch said. "All the new rower's that we have have gained a great deal from when they started."

The event ends on March 31 with a preseason regatta with Wichita State, Washburn, Tulsa, Oklahoma State, Texas and Colorado, all of whom are practicing on the Brazos next week.

"The regatta at the end is the first one of the spring and it helps us quite a bit in seeing how we match-up against other teams in the region," Koch said. "This week is a big advantage for us because it helps us gain a lot of experience going into the regular season."

KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Doug Adams freshman in psychology, and Rebecca Riemer, freshman in apparel and textile marketing, guide a rowing shell into place on a trailer Thursday afternoon. The K-State rowing team was packing up for a week-long practice in Waco, Texas, during spring break.

▶ BASEBALL

Sluggers try to extinguish UIC's Flames

Shana Newell
sports editor

The K-State baseball team will finish its nine-game home stand to start the spring break as it plays host to the University of Illinois at Chicago baseball team Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday's game will begin at 2 p.m. at Frank Myers Field, while Sunday's doubleheader will start at noon.

The Flames, a Division I school, come to Manhattan with a 4-6 record for the season to try to stop the Cats' winning season. It will be the first time the teams have met.

K-State, 14-7 on the season and 1-1 in conference play, completed its first Big 8 competition of the season Wednesday.

In a doubleheader with Oklahoma State, ranked No. 20 in the nation, K-State handed the Cowboys their first Big 8 loss of the season with an 8-0 shutout. The Cats split the doubleheader, losing 7-6 in the second game of the afternoon.

K-State expects to start right-hander Kevin Wicker and lefties Chris Traylor and Jon Oiseth against the Flames.

The rotation has not been finalized.

Wicker enters the series with a 3-1 record and a 5.57 ERA. Traylor is 1-0 with a 6.60 ERA. Oiseth leads the trio with a 3-0 record and a 3.98 ERA.

The Cats' pitching staff is coming off back-to-back shutouts. Oiseth and relievers Brian Thompson, Mickey Blount and Jake Voos combined for a 12-0 shutout of Regis University last Sunday. Starter Matt Koeman and Thompson combined for the shutout of the Cowboys.

It was the first back-to-back shutouts by Cats hurlers since Chris Hmielewski and Dave Christensen shut out Friends University in a doubleheader in 1991.

K-State's batters should face left-hander Brandon Allen in the first game of the series. Allen is 2-0 on the season with a 2.45 ERA.

Sunday's competition should start off easier as the Flames expect to start right-hander Tom Szymborski, who is 0-1 on the season with a 7.27 ERA.

Jason Henry, 0-1 with a 7.11 ERA, is expected to start the last game of the series.

Coach Mike Clark was unavailable for comment.

The Cats head to Norman, Okla., for a two-game series on Tuesday and Wednesday before returning to the friendly confines of Frank Myers Field for a three-game series with Iowa State next weekend.

The Sooners are ranked No. 21 in the nation, while the Cyclones are struggling with a 1-13 record.

The Cyclones' one win came with a 22-8 victory over Kansas earlier this month.

▶ NCAA TOURNAMENT

Georgetown, Kentucky will advance to tourney's Elite 8

Associated Press

Georgetown had to sweat it out until the buzzer while Kentucky hardly broke a sweat.

The Hoyas and Wildcats both displayed superb depth and offensive firepower but advanced to the quarterfinals of the NCAA Tournament with contrasting victories Thursday night.

Georgetown (29-7) got 32 points from Allen Iverson, and the Hoyas held off a late Texas Tech rally for a 98-90 win in Atlanta. In the region's second semifinal, top-ranked Massachusetts (33-1) played Arkansas (20-12).

Kentucky (31-2) had just two starters play 25 minutes, and 10 Wildcats played more than 13 in a 101-70 rout of Utah in the Midwest Regional.

In the region's other game, Wake Forest (25-5) played Louisville (22-11).

Iverson made only 10 of 29 from the field, but scored six points during a 17-0 run in the second half that gave the Hoyas a 72-61 lead.

Jason Sasser led Texas Tech with 25 points, but his only points in the final 15 minutes came on a meaningless 3-pointer late in the game when Georgetown's lead was secure. Four Red Raiders fouled out.

In Minneapolis, Kentucky unleashed its fierce attack from the opening tap against the Utes, who suffered their worst loss since a 31-point loss to Brigham Young two years ago.

The 101 points were the most given up by the Utes since allowing 113 to BYU in 1984.

Utah had limited opponents to 63 points per game and hadn't given up more than 85 all year. Kentucky reached that total with 7:52 left, then played sloppily the rest of the way.

In Friday's games, Mississippi State (24-7) plays Connecticut (32-2) and Cincinnati (27-4) meets Georgia Tech (24-11) in the Southeast Regional at Lexington, Ky. In the West Regional at Denver, Georgia (21-9) meets Syracuse (26-8), and Kansas (25-5) plays Arizona (27-11).

Victor Page added 17 points for Georgetown and Jerome Williams 12 for the Hoyas, who made 33 of 46 free throws.

Iverson's quickness and ballhandling dictated the pace. The sophomore finished with five assists, four rebounds, four steals and only two turnovers in 38 minutes.

Cory Carr and Koy Smith each scored 16 for the Red Raiders, and Jason Martin had 12.

Antoine Walker had 19 points, eight rebounds and six assists as Kentucky moved within a victory of returning to the Final Four for the first time since 1993. The top-seeded Wildcats are seeking their first national title since 1978

In the last two weeks, Mississippi State has beaten the fast (Kentucky) and the slow (Princeton). On Friday, the Bulldogs try to beat the big — Connecticut's backcourt.

When Mississippi State takes on the Huskies in the Southeast Regional semifinals, it'll be facing two talented 6-foot-5 guards, All-American Ray Allen and Doron Sheffer, the one-time star of Israel's national team.

"They are so much bigger than our guards that we're totally mismatched size-wise against them," said Richard Williams, whose team has won 13 of its last 15 games.

While Connecticut is the favorite in the Southeast, Mississippi State is the kind of team that scares favorites.

It's peaking now, having beaten Kentucky in the final of the Southeastern Conference tournament — the Wildcats' only conference loss all season — then beat Princeton, 63-41, after the Tigers had shocked defending champion UCLA.

The marquee matchup in the West also features point guards — Kansas' Jacque Vaughn and Arizona's Reggie Geary.

"We both have scoring balance, and Jacque Vaughn makes them go like Reggie Geary makes us go," Arizona coach Lute Olson said.

Arts & entertainment editor:
Claudette Riley
532-6556 — criley@ksu.edu

Diversions

• a&e calendar

■ **Chris Biggs**, flat guitar, will perform at 8:30 tonight at **Espresso Royale**. There is no cover charge.

■ **Blueberry Monsters** will perform at 9 tonight at **Bobby T's Restauran 'n' Bar**.

■ **Todd Oliver** will perform tonight and Saturday at **Rowdy Trouty's**. There is a $1 cover.

▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 "Puppetoons" producer George
4 Gangster-film portrayal
8 Secluded valley
12 Equi-
13 Vicinity
14 Part
15 Thanksgiving, e.g.
17 Sartre's lack?
18 Tranquilize
19 Verily
21 E or NW
22 Express curiosity
26 Rudimentary
29 Paddock parent
30 Former First Daughter
31 Medley
32 Broker's advice
33 Verifiable
34 Pale
35 Brewery product
36 Kasparov's specialty
37 Inuit
39 Actress MacGraw
40 Fat farm
41 Slogan
45 "Monopoly" corner
48 Justice Marshall
50 When you're this,...
51 ...you're at this
52 Unpartnered
53 "A Man for All Seasons" writer
54 Regimen
55 "— Miserables"

DOWN
1 Crevices
2 Carolina county
3 Hardly subdued
4 Plaster sealant
5 Sequence
6 Actress Thompson
7 Will-call
8 Golf target
9 Rocket fuel
10 Whitney or Wallach
11 Bottom line
16 Deejay's milieu
20 — Kippur
23 Show chutzpah
24 Flightless Aussies
25 Deli loaves
26 Prizefighter Riddick
27 Cry of woe
28 Founder
29 Expected
32 Swollen
33 Addamses' hired hand
35 Rock band's need
36 Red Bordeaux
38 Ait
39 Entertain
42 Implement
43 Took the A train
44 Puts together
45 Derrick's boom
46 Bustle
47 Poorly
49 "Bali —"

Solution time: 28 mins.

M	E	A	D		S	W	A	P		G	A	P
A	X	T	O		L	I	S	A		A	M	I
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T	O	M	T	O	M			T	A	L	K	S
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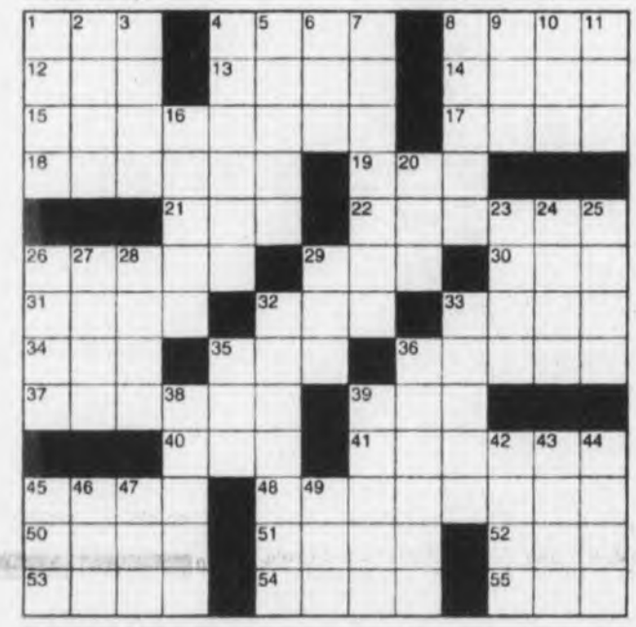
Yesterday's answer

3-22



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-22 CRYPTOQUIP

HBAE DTORYLHYO ROQGZWI TLLQGLDYZ, "IQG EBQGWZ EYY JBTH A ETJ!"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FOR THEIR SUPERB PERFORMANCE, TREE SURGEONS CLAIM TO LIKE TO TAKE A BOUGH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals W

▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend

▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich

▶ MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins

▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley

Russell Fortmeyer
contributing writer

Everyone assumes the role of film critic when it comes to selecting the winners of the Academy Awards — the Oscars. It gives us a chance to reflect on the films that have touched our lives.

So, with little ado, I offer my predictions (who deserves to win and who will actually walk away the statuette):

Best Picture

Nominated "Babe," "Braveheart," "Apollo 13," "Sense and Sensibility" and "Il Postino" (The Postman).

Should win "Il Postino" is definitely tender and heartwarming, but no foreign movie will walk away with the award. "Sense and Sensibility," the only offering with fully-fleshed-out characters, charming dialogue and sumptuous settings, deserves to win.

Will win It's hard to deny the fact voters tend to go with more epic-scaled productions and mainstream fare. Sadly, "Apollo 13" has the ability to win, but the "Braveheart" epic tale will surely lure the majority of voters.

Best Director

Nominated Mike Figgis ("Leaving Las Vegas"), Mel Gibson ("Braveheart"), Chris Noonan ("Babe"), Michael Radford ("Il Postino") and Tim Robbins ("Dead Man Walking").

Should win Chris Noonan's artful direction of the surprise-oinker "Babe" shouldn't go unnoticed. The one true original in the whole pack, he created a tender movie with a little, porcine hero that is almost too good.

Will win Mel Gibson's direction of lush countryside and epic battle scenes in "Braveheart" is one of the few sure-things for a win.

Best Actor

Nominated Richard Dreyfuss ("Mr. Holland's Opus"), Anthony Hopkins ("Nixon"), Sean Penn ("Dead Man Walking"), Nicolas Cage ("Leaving Las Vegas") and Massimo Troisi ("The Postman").

Should win Massimo Troisi's compassionate performance as the timid mailman who discovers love and poetry is one of those few masterful acts that go unnoticed.

Will win Nicolas Cage gives an alcoholic, abusive and ego-tripping performance in "Leaving Las Vegas." He's a definite shoe-in.

Best Actress

Nominated Elisabeth Shue ("Leaving Las Vegas"), Susan Sarandon ("Dead Man Walking"), Sharon Stone ("Casino"), Meryl Streep ("The Bridges of Madison County") and Emma Thompson ("Sense and Sensibility").

Should win Susan Sarandon is one of Hollywood's greatest actresses, and her work has gone unnoticed by the Academy. She's due, and this no-make-up, tear-jerking role as a nun is her time in the divine spotlight.

Will win Sarandon better be working on her speech.

Best Supporting Actor

Nominated James Cromwell ("Babe"), Tim Roth ("Rob Roy"), Kevin Spacey ("Usual Suspects"), Brad Pitt ("Twelve Monkeys") and Ed Harris ("Apollo 13").

Should win Kevin Spacey has emerged as a competent and driven actor. His clever performance in "Suspects" requires two screenings to really give him credit.

Will win Ed Harris is a survivor. Among his towering list of credits, he's done some really bad stuff, but "Apollo 13" isn't one of them. Another actor past his due, he'll walk off with Oscar.

Best Supporting Actress

Nominated Kate Winslet ("Sense and Sensibility"), Mare Winningham ("Georgia"), Kathleen Quinlan ("Apollo 13"), Mira Sorvino ("Mighty Aphrodite") and Joan Allen ("Nixon").

Should win "Nixon" didn't get near the respect it deserved, which makes Joan Allen's nomination a great chance to make amends. No matter, Allen's cold Pat Nixon is the only great performance in this pack.

Will win Woody Allen has good luck with his supporting actresses, so Sorvino could slip in here. However, Joan Allen should have Oscar to "kick around."

Classifieds

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT
Place your classified ad in Kedzie 103

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

SCUBA DIVE Learn to scuba dive for spring break and summer. Call David Garvin, PADI instructor, at Creative Travel, 539-0531, classes now forming.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING. 6000-hour flight instructor specializing in multi-engine and other advanced ratings. Very competitive rates. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

BATTING CAGES, lighted Driving Range, Sand Volleyball, Miniature Golf, Arcade Games. Open 11a.m. to 9p.m. 539-PLAY, Wildcat Creek Sports Center.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: WATCH. Antique brass look around frame. Numbers black on white background. Found outside of Holtz Hall. Call and describe band. 539-4902.

COMANCHE TEXT (LING 594) for something different next fall. Questions? E-mail ARMAG@KSU.KSU.EDU

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

WANTED: 100 students. Lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. Average loss 8- 29 pounds/ month. Doctor approved. Guaranteed results. $35. (800)827-3342.

LOST- VERY dear platinum cross. Please call: 537-0234.

LOST: NECKLACE at Rec, Tuesday, March 12. Sentimental value. Will give reward. 776-2885.

MISSING: PRE-OCCUPATIONAL Therapy Banner! Last seen hanging from trees by Seaton February 6th. Call 532-6900 or Eisenhower 117 with information!

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

ADD A splash to your next bash! Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rental. 537-1825.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartment. Available now through July 31. Two-bedrooms, $450. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

AUGUST LEASE: Next to campus- Eastside unfurnished two-bedroom with fireplace and laundry. Westside furnished one/ two-bedroom. Both locations have balcony, central air/ heating, carpet, fully equipped kitchen, and off-street parking. 539-2702 leave message or call evenings.

MOORE MANAGEMENT APARTMENTS

1 or 2 blocks from campus
537-7542
between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. or 537-4567 after 7 p.m.

Furnished or unfurnished 2 bedroom 1½ bath across the street from campus, real nice, water/trash paid
$510/month

2 bedroom, fireplace, 2 blocks from campus. Water/trash paid. Nice.
$510/month

2 bedroom, water/trash paid. June & Aug. leases.
$400/month

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. One- bedroom. Water- trash paid. $300 near campus. College Heights and Sunset. Call 587-1863.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates
776-3624

FOR AUGUST next to KSU. Across the street from Ford Hall and Nichols Hall. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $490-$500. Also, large, nice one-bedroom apartment, water, trash, gas, three-fourths paid. Laundrymat. $310-$320 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NINE OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 537-8389.

Leasing now thru August
Fremont Apts.
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Square Apts.
Large 2-bedroom units
537-9064
Weekdays 8:30-5 p.m.
Sat. 10-3 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus $325 plus deposit plus electric. August year lease. No pets, 537-1180.

THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N. 10th St., sublease, $450. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom $350. 814 Thurston, two-bedroom $440. June 1 year lease. Water, trash paid. No pets. Near campus. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, nice two, three, and four-bedroom, close to campus, no pets, 539-2551.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

CLOSE TO campus. Three and two-bedroom apartments. Not a complex. No pets. 539-4641.

FOR SUMMER and fall, two beautiful apartments at North Park Apartments. 1200 Fremont. Close to campus, disposal, dishwasher, $450, 537-0428.

JUNE 1 leases, one-bedrooms at 1913 Anderson or 327 and 331 Fremont. $290- $305. No pets. 587-0399.

JUNE 1 or Aug. 1. preleasing: two-bedroom, one block from campus. Water and trash paid. $495- $505/ month. 539-1897.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM near KSU campus. 1829 College Heights. Available now through July 31. $400. Water, trash paid. Call now 776-3804.

LEASING FOR August. One, two, three, four and six-bedroom apartments, duplexes and house. Close to campus. No pets. 776-2102.

LEASING FOR Summer and Fall. One block from campus, two-bedroom, dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities. Very nice complex, 1860 Anderson. Evenings (913)632-2744.

NEXT TO campus three, four, five-bedroom duplexes, apartments, washer, dryer, central air. Available Augu

Collegian Classifieds

Why stay on Baltic Avenue when you can ADVANCE TO:

Park Place
Manhattan, Kansas

NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1996

539-2951

- Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
- Water & Trash Paid
- Hot Tub & Pools
- Volleyball/Horseshoes
- Laundry Facilities
- 24-Hour Maintenance
- On-site Management

Call Homestead
Need furniture? Rentals 537-8774

ONE, FOUR, three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. No pets, water and trash furnished. June lease, 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, near Aggieville. 1124 Fremont, $275 through July 31. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Sunset Apartments, $345-$385. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting. $385- $435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study available now. 1212 Thurston. $400. Near KSU campus. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, $285/ month, one year lease. Close to campus. 587-0874.

PARK PLACE Apartments single bedroom apartment. Available as soon as possible. Rent plus utilities, Pets allowed. Call Robin 587-9447 or work number 776-7666.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

REALLY NICE, one-bedroom apartment. Available May 20. Poolside. Nearby laundry facilities, 776-2322.

RESTORED STUDIO, one and three-bedroom apartments available June 1 for one year lease. Laundry, storage area and off-street or garage parking. Walking distance to campus. References requested, no smoking or pets please. Borst Restoration 539-4142.

ROOMY THREE-BEDROOM with living, dining, kitchen and upper level patio deck. You can watch the sunset. Available June 1 or August 1. $165 each. 537-7087

STUDIO, ONE and two-bedroom. Available now. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. Hatton Property Management. Clara 539-6318 or 537-8228.

TOWNHOUSE- ONE block from campus. Two double sized bedrooms, two bath. $625. Landmark Realty, 776-2222.

TWO- THREE- four-bedroom near campus, one and one-half bath. Central air, laundry, dishwasher. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now and June 1. No pets. $450/ month, washer/ dryer hookups, fenced backyard, off-street parking. Call 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now through May 31. 1026 Osage, $475. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment in house. Three blocks east of campus. All utilities and laundry. $500/ month. Available June 1. Wes 776-8584.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. All bills paid except electric and phone. One block from campus. Parking. June. $450. 539-6578.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. $460/ month. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m., 776-0221.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block campus, one unit available now, special rate, short lease or June 1 lease, new carpet, central air, all electric, washer/ dryer facilities. (913)632-2744.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, one block from campus. $490. 776-8455.

WALK ACROSS to Aggieville and campus. Spacious one and two-bedroom apartments available now and August. Off-street parking, 776-0683.

WANT LARGE, quiet, two-bedroom in a six-plex? Living room, dining, kitchen, bedrooms with large closets. Conveniently located to KSU, Aggieville, and downtown. August 1 lease. $247.50 each. 537-7087.

115

Rooms Available

ROOM FOR rent, close to stadium just off of Kimball, quiet. Available immediately. Call (913)776-4008 leave message.

120

For Rent-Houses

ABSOLUTELY GREAT houses. Four, five, six-bedrooms. Washer/ dryer included. No pets. June leases. 539-4641.

AUGUST 1 lease 1819 Platt rent for $880/ month, three-bedroom one and one-half bath, living room, family room washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Phone. 776-9124 or 539-3206.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE available June 1, $1000/ month, washer/ dryer, hookup, fenced yard, off-street parking. Call 537-1566.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath townhome in scenic Briercliff Addition. Pool, tennis courts and clubhouse. $600. Available June 1. 776-8363.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM duplex. All appliances, garage. Please, no smoking, no pets. Five month or one year lease. Located 2304 Willow Lane, Manhattan. Call (913)456-7185.

SUMMER LEASE, nice two-level house, three-bedrooms upstairs available, downstairs room already rented. $175 per month/ per room, split utilities. Call Aaron 539-5141 Wednesday noon- Friday to see.

TWO AND three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

125

For Sale-Houses

FOR SALE or lease 1019 Houston. Perfect if you desire extra income from efficiency apartment. Three-bedroom, dayroom, one bath, basement, yard. Lease for $595 (open). The apartment currently has a lease until August 1 and rents for $330. Hot water solar assists in lowering utility bills. Great neighborhood, close to City Park, downtown and Aggieville. Good income potential for investors! (800)397-2436 pager# 5117. Open during Spring Break.

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED homes for pennies on $1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 ext. H-1915 for current listings.

HOUSES FOR sale close to campus. Buy for less than rent. Call Larry for a complete list. 539-2450 Realty Group 1 or 539-2473.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1994 14X56 Skyline two-bedroom, one bath, very nice condition, central air/ heat, 537-9740 anytime or 776-6361 before 9p.m.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. Lease runs until July 31. $213/ month plus one-half utilities. Call Kendra 537-9169, leave message.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share four-bedroom apartment for fall, own room, washer/ dryer, $215, one-fourth bills, quiet complex, may be available in summer. Call 587-9731 or 776-2084.

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Smoker ok. Huge apartment. $260. Urgent. Call Matt 537-0752 after 5.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. $175 a month. 539-4429.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted for five-bedroom house. $150/ month. Washer/ dryer. Three blocks from campus. Call Ricky or Aaron 537-1621.

NEED A female non-smoking roommate for a four-bedroom. Close to campus. June and/ or August availability. Call 587-9524.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for 96/ 97 school year, four-bedroom. Close to campus. Call Melissa/ Kristie at 537-0776.

ROOMMATE TO share two-bedroom apartment for 96- 97 school year. Call Ryan at 395-3906.

ROOMMATE WANTED for June to share three-bedroom duplex. One-half block to campus. Pets allowed. Washer/ dryer. $165/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-3158.

ROOMMATE WANTED, large house, two blocks from campus, parking, washer/ dryer, $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Water/ trash paid. 539-6314.

ROOMMATES WANTED immediately to share five-bedroom house. $150/ month plus utilities. Summer subleasing available. Call 587-1969. Leave message.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW or summer: sublease one-bedroom of four-bedroom apartment. $220/ month includes cable. Water and trash paid. Ground floor, pool, laundry facilities. First month rent paid. Call 776-2216.

CLEAN FOUR-BEDROOM house available May 20- July 31. Quiet neighborhood near campus, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, $400/ month. 776-0594.

DESPERATE, NEGOTIABLE $ for large, two-bedroom, balcony, laundry facilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. June 1- July 31. 587-9274.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted mid-May through July 31. Trash and water paid for. Call Heather at 776-1185. Leave a message.

FEMALE SUMMER subleasers for two-bedrooms in five-bedroom duplex. $175 plus bills. 587-9527.

JUNE- JULY in K.C. male/ female share with male. Across from KU Medical School. $240/ month plus share utilities. (913)262-9391.

JUNE 1- JULY 31, two-bedroom furnished apartment, two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Laundry facilities, water and trash paid. Dishwasher $490/ month. 537-9735.

JUNE 1- July 31, two-bedroom furnished apartment, two and one-half blocks from campus. Laundry facilities, water and trash paid. Dishwasher, $480/ month. 776-6596 Lisa or Michelle.

MAY 20- July 31. Share two-bedroom apartment $180/ month plus one-half utilities. three blocks east campus. No pets. 776-9559.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT June- July at Park Place $345/ month. 539-7760.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, nice, spacious, clean, available after finals, until Aug. 1. Rent negotiable. Across from campus. 537-2386.

QUIET TWO-BEDROOM apartment available May 20- July 31. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. $450/ month. 537-6209.

SUBLEASE SUMMER, one-bedroom furnished. 537-6192.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM one and one-half bath. May 1- July 31. Close to campus, Aggiveille. Water/ trash paid. 537-4768, leave a message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom house, 732 Frey Dr. Furnished washer and dryer. Fenced in back yard. $520 per month plus deposit. Call 587-8166.

SUMMER SUBLEASE to Aug. 1, two-bedroom available. One and one-half baths, one block from campus, Aggieville. Water, trash paid. Call Angela or Niki, 537-7404.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1 to July 31. Spacious one-bedroom. Close to campus. $375. Call 776-5130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two or six rooms available, near campus, must see. Available mid-May through July. Call Bill at 537-6050 late afternoon.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-9110.

THREE-BEDROOM TWO full bath, AC. Sublease June 1, negotiable. Water, trash paid. Near campus and Aggieville 776-9432.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease one-half block from campus. Will sublease for $450. Please call for availability. 537-0234.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

ENGLISH TUTORING: Have papers proofed for structure, content and grammar. Get help with poetry/ Lit. analysis $10/ hour. Call Jennifer 776-1592.

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

255

Other Services

LET YOUR BODY DO THE TALKING! Look good, feel great! Be noticed! How? Call 537-2515 or (800)296-8340.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$ CRUISE Ships Hiring! Students needed! $$$ plus Free Travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/ Permanent, no experience necessary. Gde. (919)929-4398 ext. C1088.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

$35,000/ YEAR income potential. Reading books. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. R-1915 for details.

$40,000/ YEAR income potential. Home typists/ PC users. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to $3000-$6000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext.A57684.

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for the 1997 Royal Purple Editor. Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 3.

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper for the following positions: summer and fall 1996 Editor-in-Chief, summer and fall 1996 Advertising Manager and Assistant Advertising Manager. Applications are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 3.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

COLEMAN AMERICAN Moving Services is offering full-time summer employment in seven area cities. We are hiring CDL drivers, packers and labors for seasonal work that may lead to full-time and part-time year round employment. Arrange summer employment over spring break by applying in person at one of the following offices: Lawrence, KS 431 N. Iowa St. (913)842-1115/ (800)239-1426. Shawnee, KS 12905 W. 63rd (800)239-1427. Topeka, KS 131 Golden Ave. (800)239-1425. Wichita, KS 2060 Wassall (800)239-1422. Manhattan, KS 615 S. 11th (800)239-1423. Salina, KS 100 Ave. 'A', S. Industrial Area (800)239-1424. Omaha, NE 4880 F Street (800)239-1228.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land-Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call (206)971-3550 ext.C57685.

DOES YOUR SUMMER WORK SUCK? If so, come see us! Summer Work, make $450/ week!! Possible college credit. Interviews being held. Call 539-1561.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise $800 in five days- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)862-1982 ext.33.

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over $6 billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. FS7685.

HARVEST HELP needed CDL. Top quality equipment and wages. Interviews only 20 minutes from campus. (913)468-3678, leave message.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED. We run three new 2188's Case International combines, three new Chevy automatic, twinscrew trucks. Start mid to end of May. Room and board provided. $1400/ month for experienced help. Call Gaines Harvesting. (913)889-4660.

HELP WANTED experienced summer farm help. (913)437-3162.

HIRING CREW for custom harvest run. Must be willing to learn, work hard and have a good driving record. (913)392-3436.

I MADE $1800 in 6 weeks. No work! No time! Rush $2 and self-addressed stamped envelope to: Briles, P.O. Box 127, Rule, TX 79547.

I NEED HELP! If you speak Spanish, French, German, Japanese, Russian, Chinese, Korean or Portugese, call Susan. Unlimited income. 539-7338.

LITTLE SPROUTS Child Care Center, Hiring Lead and Assistance teachers for age 1- 6 years. Apply or send resume to 8385 Highway 24E, Manhattan, KS.

LOSE WEIGHT NOW! Needed 27 people to lose weight. All natural Dr. recommended. 587-1037.

MAINE. EXCITING, fun-filled summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. Openings in: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Lax, Swim (WSI), Waterski and All Water Sports, PLUS: Camping and Hiking, Ropes and Climbing Wall, Ice Hockey, SCUBA, English Horseback Riding, Archery, Riflery, Arts and Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's Secretaries. Coed Staff, Top salaries, room/ baord/ laundry, travel allowance. Call or write; Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104, Camp Cobbossee 10 Silvermine Dr., So. Salem, NY 10590.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for summer/ fall food service personnel. All positions. Apply in person. 1531 N. 10th St.

PART-TIME CONSTRUCTION help needed. Dry wall finishing. Experience preferred. Call (913)494-2025.

PREMIERE BROTHERS- Sister Camps in Massachusetts: Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 18- August 17. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

REFEREES WANTED USSF Certified Soccer Referees needed for Soccer Tournament, April 13 and 14 at Anneberg Park Manhattan Kansas. For information call 537-2670.

SPECIAL BEGINNINGS, Early Learning Center is a private pre-school and child care facility seeking Lead Teachers for pre-school children. Candidates must have bachelors in EC Education or related field by May 1996. Positions begin in June 1996. Competitve salary, excellent benefits. Currently excepting resume and applications. Will be holding open interviews March 18, 25 from 10a.m. to 8p.m. 10216 Pflum, Lenexa, KS 66215. (913)894-0131.

START IMMEDIATELY. Waitresses needed. Apply in person, 1213 Moro, Manhattan. KS.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for **custom wheat harvesting operation.** Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316)227-8821.

SUMMER HARVEST help wanted: Three John Deere 9600's and 9500's beginning in May. Call Mike Parker, Waterville, KS. Phone; (800)653-8235.

SUMMER JOBS. Drivers, packers, helpers needed in the Kansas City area. Will train, no experience necessary. Fry-Wagner/ United Van Lines. Call Darin Baldwin (800)394-0049 ext. 255.

THE **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN,** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1996 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE,** K-State's student produced yearbook, is now accepting applications for the 1996-97 school year for all positions It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

TROPICAL RESORTS Hiring. Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57681.

WANTED, COMBINE and truck drivers for wheat harvest. Experience around farm machinery or trucks preferred. Good wages and bonus plan available (913)776-1321 ask for Ryan or (913)582-5359.

WORK DURING week of spring break. Call Kaw Valley Greenhouses at 776-8585 between 4-5p.m.

YMCA SUMMER DAY CAMP POSITIONS. Looking for mature, dependable, committed people to implement quality YMCA Summer Day Camps in four Topeka locations. Must be able to work well with and relate to kids and parents. First Aid, CPR, water and CDL certification a plus. Elementary Education, Child Development, Physcial Education, and Recreation are encouraged to apply. Camp Coordinators- Need strong administrative, supervisory, communicative, organization, and people skills. Minimum requirements: 12 college hours in relevant courses or one year experience in state licensed child care program. Camp Counselors- Must communicate and relate well to kids and parents. Minimum requirements: must be 18, high school diploma, relevant college hours, experience in child care and/ or observation hours. Apply now at the YMCA of Topeka Kuehns Branch at 1936 N. Tyler, Topeka 66608 or Downtown Branch At 421 Van Buren, Topeka 66603.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

Manhattan Library Association
BOOK SALE
Saturday, March 30
8AM-1PM
American Legion Hall
114 McCall Rd.
1 block north of Walnut
Books $2 a bag and $3 a box from noon til 1!
Thousands of Books!

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- New and used! Combat and safety toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks). Camouflage clothing. Also CARHARTT workwear. Open Monday through Friday 9-5:30p.m. Saturday 9- 5. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS (913)437-2734.

MK COSMETICS on sale. Buy one get second of equal or lesser value free. In stock only. 776-6674.

MOVIES STILLS, books, Bronze Remingtons, African, black, oriental, estate jewelry, albums, tin signs, beer mobilia, hats, prints, political, many curious goods, Time Machine Antique Maul 4910 Skyway Drive. East of Airport. Open 12 through 5, Tuesday thru Saturday. Visa and Mastercard and layaway, 539-4684.

ONKYO SURROUND Sound Processor and two ONKYO receivers, Pioneer stereo with remote, detachable face and six-disk changer, $350. Sony XEC-1000 10-way Crossover, $115, 286SX computer with monitor and modem, great word processor. $375. Saltwater aquarium, all accessories $150, two Ball Pythons in large custom cage $300. Large corner computer desk, $75. 587-8061.

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Ogden, KS.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

USED, COLLEGE friendly Macintosh LC with color monitor, keyboard and mouse. Loads of software! Asking only $500. Call 537-9463.

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Pets and Supplies

A 16 month old ferret with two-level cage. Call 587-8488, ask for Troy or leave message.

BABY AFRICAN Pigmy hedgehogs four weeks old. Male/ female. Great quiet pets. 532-6273.

NINE MONTH old male ferret for sale. Cage and accessories included. Neutered and descented. All shots. $150. Call 587-1969, leave message.

455

Sporting Equipment

DRIVING RANGE, lighted Batting Cages, Sand Volleyball, Miniature Golf, Arcade Games. Open 11a.m. to 9p.m., 539-PLAY, Wildcat Creek Sports Center.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

TWO GARTH Brooks tickets for sale. Call 395-2745 and leave a message.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

MUST SELL: 1990 Geo Prizm. Five-speed, 66K. Runs, looks great. Retail $5875. Asking $5200 or best offer. 539-3190.

520

Bicycles

GIANT ATX 760, mountain bike, little use on campus, $250. 395-2842.

530

Motorcycles

1984 HONDA Nighthawk 650. Excellent condition, $1900. 587-8768, ask for Shawn.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

615

Spring Break

BRECKENRIDGE SPRING Break Special. Ski rental package from $6 a day with college ID. (800) 456-0750 Rocky Mountain Sports.

GET THE WORD OUT.
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YOU DESERVE THE BEST
* 2 bedroom apartments
* Great location
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* 2 pools
NOW LEASING For June & August
Call 776-1148
OPEN HOUSES DAILY

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS
- Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, microwave and disposal in each apartment.
- Expanded basic cable plus HBO for $24/per month, per apartment
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Call (913) 776-3663, for a tour of our facilities and apartments.

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Now leasing for 1996-9
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Hurry! Only A Few Left!
Showings every Monday through Friday 2-4 p.m.
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776-1222

Classified Directory

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

▶ ENTERTAINMENT

Kansas City to party with 4 nationally known ska bands

QUICK*read*

▶ A tour that started on the West Coast will bring three ska bands to Kansas City tonight at the Daily Grind. Another ska band on tour will also perform.

Phil Kellum
staff reporter

Four ska bands will have the Daily Grind in Kansas City hopping tonight with the beat.

Nationally known ska bands Let's Go Bowling, Mephiskapheles, Mustard Plug and solo ska artist Venice Shoreline Chris will be playing a show tonight at the Daily Grind.

Let's Go Bowling and Mephiskapheles are in the midst of a whirlwind tour that started on the West Coast and takes them across the country, and Venice Shoreline Chris is accompanying them on the jaunt. Mustard Plug is currently wrapping up its two-month-long "Bachelor Party" tour.

All four bands either have compact discs currently released by Moon SKA NYC, distributed by Moon SKA NYC or have CDs forthcoming from Moon SKA NYC.

Moon SKA NYC storefront office operator Noah Wildman describes Let's Go Bowling as "new traditionalist, minus the starch."

Let's Go Bowling hails from Fresno, Calif., and just released its newest CD, "Mr. Twist," on Moon SKA NYC. It blends traditional '60s-style ska with a tiny bit of a modern twist on the sound.

"Let's Go Bowling will force a guy to grab a partner of their preference and skank crazily, so if you go alone, don't — grab your gal or guy and dance!" Wildman said.

Mandy Stone, junior in wildlife biology, said, "Let's Go Bowling is always consistent, and they play a long time. I've seen them a lot, but I'll still go see them."

Mephiskapheles, from New York City, is one of the more unusual bands on the ska scene nowadays. Wildman describes it as "simply Satanic." It is touring in support of its CD, "God Bless Satan."

Mephiskapheles claims to be Satanic ska, with its stickers and patches saying, "Satanic Ska For The Whole Family." It mixes a bit of a metal edge into its fun brand of ska. It played at Berlin last July with Ed Hall.

"Mephiskapheles is nutty. It's not the pinnacle of traditional ska, but it put on a good show. It'll be cool to see it again, because not many people saw it when it was here before," Stone said.

The band recently got back from playing some shows in Hawaii, where it was well received.

Venice Shoreline Chris will be playing a short set between Mephiskapheles and Let's Go Bowling. He is the former lead singer of King Apparatus, a ska band from Toronto. Chris plays solo acoustic ska and rock steady.

Mustard Plug, from Grand Rapids, Mich., will open the show. Its style of ska mixed with upbeat punk will set the crowd in motion and keep it on its feet and dancing all night.

After it wraps up its current tour, Mustard Plug will go into the studio and record the follow-up to its debut CD, "Big Daddy Multitude," which was released back in 1992.

"I'll be dancing for the whole show. I'm really glad this show is happening. It's really something to look forward to. It's going to be a hip-happenin' time," Stone said.

"The audience can expect a well-rounded ska experience," Wildman said.

▶ CONTINUING EDUCATION

Committee chooses new vicepresident

▪ Member of grant-writing team earns office in national association

Brent Smitko
staff reporter

A member of the information technology grant writing team at K-State will serve as vice president of the National University Continuing Education Association for 1996-97.

"It's an exciting professional opportunity," Sue Maes said.

Maes was chosen for the position by a nominating committee, chaired by Dan Shannon, the dean of continuing education at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, Maes said.

Tom Hatfield, dean of continuing education at the University of Texas, was a member of the nominating committee and was pleased that such a creative person was named to the position.

"It really was an easy decision," Hatfield said.

"She has remarkable talents in several dimensions and has been a long-standing member of the association," he said.

Melinda Sinn, the public information coordinator for continuing education at K-State, agreed that Maes' experience and activeness were reasons she was selected.

The association has a membership of nearly 3,000 educators and after applying the criteria for vice president that number was narrowed to 25, Hatfield said.

Maes now will serve on the organization's board of directors and its executive committee during the next year.

If the committee approves of Maes' work, then she can be placed on the slate to run for vice president again the following year, she said.

As vice president, Maes is required to review records of all votes that take place in the association, such as changes within the association that are voted on, she said.

The annual conference for the National University Continuing Education Association will be on March 29, and Maes will begin her year-long term. Plans will also be announced by the president for the upcoming year at that time.

Along with the vice president position, Maes will continue her work with the grant-writing team at K-State.

This position consists of working on extramural funding for technology and mediated instruction, she said.

"I enjoy seeing new ideas and possibilities come together," Maes said.

Prior to her current position, Maes served as the director of Academic Outreach and has been involved in grant work for various projects.

Maes is a founding member and the senior associate of the Rural Clearinghouse for Lifelong Education and Development, a national organization that works to advocate access for rural adults to higher education.

She also was the executive director of UFM, a local community education program, from 1969 to 1985.

We manage over . . . 500 apartments within five blocks of campus. All types and sizes. See our display ad for details.
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Mongolian Beef
$3.90
Dine-In and carryout
Not valid with any other specials, coupons, or on deliveries.
FREE DELIVERY (min. $9)
Expires 4/15/96

FRIDAY
Karaoke
9 p.m.-1 a.m.
NO COVER!
SATURDAY
Molly Brew
country, rock 'n blues
NO COVER!
9 p.m.-1 a.m.
IN THE BLEACHERS
SPORTS BAR • GRILL • CANTERY
17th and Ft. Riley Blvd.
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Now Delivering!
VALUABLE COUPON
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1 LARGE PIZZA
with cheese and your choice of 1 topping
$6.99 PLUS TAX
NO LIMIT!
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EXPIRES 3-31-96
Little Caesars

Get a job...
and some great experience to slap on that resume!

So you want a job when you graduate. Everyone does. And most employers are looking for people who have experience.

Get ahead of the competition and gain some valuable experience at the same time at the Kansas State Collegian or the Royal Purple.

We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess writing skills, are creative and enthusiastic and have some media experience.

If this description fits you, you are qualified to apply for a Summer or Fall 1996 position. Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103. The following positions are available:

- 1997 Royal Purple editor
- Collegian Editor-in-chief- summer & fall
- Desk editors
- Staff writers & columnists
- Copy editors
- Graphic artists
- Collegian advertising manager- summer & fall
- Collegian advertising assistant manager-fall
- Advertising representatives
- Royal Purple staff assistants
- Photographers

...and more!

Applications for 1997 Royal Purple editor, summer and fall Collegian editors and ad managers and fall Collegian assistant ad manager are due at 5 p.m. April 3. All other Collegian and Royal Purple applications are due at 5 p.m. April 10.

Get the experience you need.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Get into it.
royal purple yearbook. 1996

RELIGION DIRECTORY

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Eldon Epp, Pastor
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Child Care Available

LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Service 10:30 a.m.
School of Bible 9:30 a.m.
7 p.m. KOINONIA Fellowship
* Broadcast 9:05 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
WEDNESDAY Service 7:30 p.m.
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam, turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign
4150 LIVING WATER DR.
OLSBURG, KS 66520
(913) 468-3615

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st Sunday
CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 2, 3, 4 Sunday 6 p.m.
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens (2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
•Sunday•
'Two Unique Worship'
8:15 • 10:45
Bible Classes (ALL AGES) 9:30 A.M.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 P.M.
776-0424

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
Campus Pastor James Gau
6 p.m. Saturday Evening Service
7:45-8:45 a.m. Early Service
9-9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10-11 a.m. Contemporary Service
11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Late Service
(8:45-11:15 a.m. Fellowship)
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within chity limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Chinese Worship 10:30 a.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
776-3798

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"Christians and the Gay Community—a personal perspective"
Sunday, March 24
Sermon given by Dr. Kay Sinnett

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m., & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 4 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Brad Sterrett

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
Eucharist & Guitar in Danforth Chapel
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099
Joint Fellowship Time

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
including University and Young adult classes
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Worship 7:15 p.m.
in the Danforth Chapel
College Liturgy
"Now the Feast and Celebration"
Pastor Jayne Thompson
539-4451
— Open to All —

Come and Seek with us.
First Presbyterian Church
Worship 10:30 a.m.
8th & Leavenworth 537-0518

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

60 HIGH

45 LOW

Today: Mostly sunny. See weather map, page 2.

inside

OPINION • [illegible]
SPORTS • [illegible]
DIVERSION

NDAY
April 1, 1996
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Volume 100, Number 121
1896 a century of service 1996

VOTERS' GUIDE DEADLINE

SGA Elections 96

1 p.m. Today is the deadline for candidates to submit their campaign platforms for this year's voters' guide.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

▶ STUDENT ACTION TEAM

Group promotes healthy lifestyles

Our group is just getting their feet wet. Next year we're going to take off running and get the word out about some serious issues that affect everybody.

PAUL ENGLISH
S.A.T. PRESIDENT

■ KSU chapter plans events to help students make safe decisions

Marci McNeal
staff reporter

A group of K-State students is tackling some important issues through a new group called the Student Action Team.

The S.A.T. concept was developed by Eastern Michigan University through a grant starting in 1990 and was built to support residence hall decision making and to encourage healthy lifestyles.

The president of the K-State chapter of S.A.T. became aware of the group at the Mid-West Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls Conference.

"I was attending the conference because I'm also the Association of Residence Halls Educational Programming chair," said Paul English, president of the K-State team and junior in history.

English attended the S.A.T. program and was told that 12 regional schools in this conference had S.A.T. teams, and he said he thought it would benefit the K-State campus to look into this organization further.

Then when English returned from the conference in December, he gathered a group of 15 interested people who wanted to learn about the group.

"Paul started talking with ARH about the possibility of having a S.A.T. group at K-State, and that's how I became aware about the group," said Holly McCormack, treasurer and acting vice president of the KSU Student Action Team and freshman in animal science and industry.

McCormack said the group worked hard to write the S.A.T.'s constitution and to get ARH to provide the funding for the group.

"Our goal for the K-State S.A.T. group is to do programs about critical issues to benefit the residence halls, but we more than welcome off-campus residents to come join our programs and meetings," McCormack said.

English said membership is open to anyone, but voting privileges and officer positions are held for residence hall members only.

The K-State chapter of S.A.T. has been active since December and has several events in the works to get the organization out in the public eye.

"The biggest event we're planning is tentatively planned for April 25 and will be a 'Take Back The Pride' march," English said.

English said the event is adapted from "Take Back The Night," an event when women and men who have been raped come out to the public and name the names.

"We want our event to focus on more of the positive," English said. "More campus lighting and self-defense classes focus on defenses against sexual violence, not on the prevention of it, and we need to make this step forward."

The "Take Back the Pride" event will focus around a march through the campus to the Union free-speech zone, a candlelight vigil and a speaker to end the event.

"My goal is to have 1,000 people participating in the march, and I'd like to see a lot of men out supporting this event," English said.

Other activities of the S.A.T. group will include a Sex Bowl between the halls, with teams representing each hall and teams from the ARH executive board and staff members from the halls.

"This event is like a quiz bowl but with questions about sex and other related questions," McCormack said.

The preliminary competition will be April 9 and 10 with the finals on the following Monday and Tuesday. Prizes will be given.

"We also have a win-lose-or-draw program put together, in case any group would need a short presentation," English said.

The program is like Pictionary but with shocking facts about the picture being drawn.

"Our group is just getting their feet wet. Next year we're going to take off running and get the word out about some serious issues that affect everybody," English said.

▶ KANSAS LEGISLATURE

Snyder seeks registration for recruiters

TOPEKA (AP) — K-State football coach Bill Snyder urged a legislative committee Thursday to endorse a bill that would require sports agents to register with the secretary of state's office if they recruit Kansas college athletes.

Snyder

Snyder told the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee the measure would protect young athletes from unscrupulous agents.

"Often an agent will misinform a student," he said.

Some agents will jeopardize a student athlete's eligibility to play by persuading them to sign a premature contract, Snyder said.

"They're for the most part a pretty seedy group," he said.

Under the bill, the secretary of state's office would develop rules for sports agents who want to represent Kansas athletes attempting to enter professional sports. The office also would be able to impose civil penalties if agents violate regulations.

KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Becky Siders cheers after cutting the ribbon to her new home at 7171 Riley Lane. The house was built by Manhattan Habitat for Humanity. Siders' home is the first home in Manhattan completed by Habitat for Humanity.

Habitat builds 1st Manhattan home

■ Ceremony celebrates completion of local house valued at about $50,000

Kris Bethea
staff reporter

Becky Siders could not stop smiling as friends and family hugged and congratulated her on her new home.

"I'm flying," Siders, a K-State employee, said.

The Siders were chosen among numerous applicants to be recipients of the first house built by the local chapter of Habitat for Humanity International in Manhattan.

Siders' children, 12-year-old Vanessa and 10-year-old Carl, also showed their excitement by bouncing around and chattering excitedly about their new home.

The dedication and blessing of the Siders' home was 3 p.m. Sunday at 717 Riley Lane. A crowd of about 50 people came to see the ribbon-cutting ceremony and toured the three-bedroom home.

The Siders' home will cost them $35,000 interest-free, but it's valued at about $50,000.

Ronnie Whalen, Manhattan HFHI president, thanked volunteers and gave recognition to the construction committee and to people who donated necessary materials.

Tears came to Whalen's eyes as she expressed her gratitude for all the help.

"Because of you, a dream has come true," she said.

Bruce Snead, city commissioner and HFHI volunteer, shared some of his experiences and observations during the construction of the home.

"I saw only cooperation and harmony in getting the job done in the best way possible," Snead said.

He said he saw people who met new friends or saw old friends during the ebb and flow of working.

A Bible was presented to the family along with a toolbox and a family handyman book for easy repairs.

The toolbox and book were presented to aid in the house's maintainenance, said Stephanie Thomas, family nurture committee chair of HFHI.

The Siders family, along with commu-

● See HOME Page 8

MANHATTAN HABITAT HUMANITY

Because of you, a dream has come true.

RONNIE WHALEN
MANHATTAN HFHI
PRESIDENT

▶ FORT RILEY

Ceremony renames a headquarters division

■ First Infantry Division Headquarters flags go to Germany

Associated Press

FORT RILEY — Fort Riley said goodbye to one unit and welcomed another March 29 as part of the transition to a smaller army.

The 2nd Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, was renamed the 3rd Brigade, 1st Armored Division, in an hour-long ceremony at this historic northeast Kansas Army post.

The soldiers assigned to the unit will remain the same and will remain at Fort Riley.

The 2nd Brigade colors will move to Germany and remain part of the 1st Infantry Division, which moved its headquarters to Germany last month.

The 1st Infantry Division had been assigned to Fort Riley since 1955.

Fort Riley has about 11,500 soldiers, down from about 15,000 before troop reductions began in June 1995.

The post retains two combat brigades, one each belonging to the 1st Infantry Division and the 1st Armored Division.

About 200 family, friends and retired soldiers stood in cold weather as Maj. Gen. Randolph House, the post commander, reviewed the history of the 2nd Brigade.

The 1st Infantry Division band played for the last time before disbanding and transferring to different posts. The ceremony concluded with a 19th-century cavalry charge by the Commanding Generals Mounted Color Guard, a ceremonial horse cavalry unit of about a dozen soldiers.

The color guard will remain at Fort Riley.

Loading up his stuff

Jason Rowan, freshman in agribusiness, unloads clothes from his truck and puts them onto a cart Sunday evening in the parking lot outside Haymaker Hall. Back from spring break, Rowan had just made the three-hour drive from his home in Norwich.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

▶ CAMPUS BUILDINGS

Donor money often determines name

Lynn Wuger
staff reporter

Naming buildings in honor of former University presidents and University officials was a trend on campus.

Now this trend is slowly diminishing, as buildings are more often being named in honor of private donors responsible for a large portion of the construction funding.

"There is a growing tendency to name buildings after private donors," Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said.

"With the way things are changing, most institutions are moving toward private support because of the expense involved with construction. Since buildings are being privately supported, it seems logical to name them for private individuals," he said.

Along with increased expenses, the lack of state funding for construction projects has led toward more private funding, said Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning/University architect.

"Reasonably, state money only provides one-third of the money needed to do construction on this campus," he said.

"So it only seems appropriate to name buildings after the donors."

Following this trend led to naming the new library expansion in honor of Joe and Joyce Hale.

The Hales, the largest private donors for the library, had no indication their name would be associated with the building when they donated the money, Hobrock said.

"The president decided it would be a nice gesture to name part of Farrell after the Hales and proposed the idea to the them," he said.

"The Hales had to consent to the proposal before it moved any further."

Michelle Broccolo, administration officer for the University Vice President of the Administration and Finance, said after a proposal is drawn requesting the naming of a building, it is submitted to the Kansas Board of Regents by Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance.

"Normally, the proposal for a building name goes through the president first," Broccolo said.

"Then it is submitted to us, and Dr. Rawson gives it to the Board of Regents. Only the Board has the power to officially name a building on campus."

Once the proposal has been submitted to the Board, the matter is out of the hands of the University.

Also, according to Board bylaws regarding the naming of a building, no public communication of the proposed name can be made until it is presented for consideration to the open meeting of the committee.

After the approval from the Board is received, the University is allowed to announce the new name, and the process is completed.

"It may sound difficult, but the process is a great deal more informal than it appears," Carter said.

"There is more controversy at the beginning when the idea is first proposed than when it finally reaches the Board."

Even with the changing trend, a Wefald Hall in the future is still a possibility, Carter said.

"If circumstances allowed and another classroom building is built, President Wefald would certainly be considered," he said.

"But hopefully he will be with us for several more years, and we won't have to worry about it for a while."

In the news

▶ COLLEGIAN, ROYAL PURPLE WIN COLLEGIATE GOLD CROWN AWARDS

The K-State Collegian and Royal Purple were awarded the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's most prestigious award — Gold Crowns.

The Collegian was one of six newspapers to receive the Gold Crown, while the Royal Purple was one of two yearbooks to receive the honor.

Royal Purple staff also claimed 17 CSPA Gold Circle awards, which honor individual achievement.

The Collegian's Gold Crown, awarded for the 1994-95 school year, marks the fourth time the newspaper has won that award since 1989. The Collegian has also won Associated Collegiate Press Pacemakers two of the past three years.

"We worked really hard that semester, and I'm pleased that we're getting recognition for it," Stephanie Fuqua, fall 1994 Collegian editor, said.

The Royal Purple picked up its sixth-straight Gold Crown award, while the 1995 edition is a finalist for the ACP Pacemaker.

The Royal Purple is the only college yearbook to receive both nominations.

Other newspaper Gold Crowns went to the Oklahoma Daily (University of Oklahoma), the Indiana Daily Student (University of Indiana), the Auburn Plainsman (Auburn University), the Eastern Progress (Eastern Kentucky University) and the Oberlin Review (Oberlin College).

The other yearbook Gold Crown was awarded to the Commodore (Vanderbilt University).

N. Stewart Anderson, a senior in journalism from Osage City, was the Collegian editor during spring 1995. Todd Fleischer, a December 1995 public relations graduate, was the 1995 Royal Purple editor.

▶ 1996-97 STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION ELECTION VIOLATIONS

The following is a list of candidates who did not attend one of the two mandatory meetings scheduled March 19 and 20.

Union Governing Board (1 year)
Sam Limo
Jeff Penrose

Board of Student Publications (1 year)
Sam Limo
Keith Johnson

Arts & Sciences senators
Jason Bell
Paul Robben

Business senators
Sam Limo

Education senators
Trevor A. Dennis

Engineering senators
Sarah C. Morris

Graduate senators
Majed Khan

Arts & Sciences Council
Katie Kimble
Josh Bleeker

Human Ecology
Jodi Honeman
Laura Clouse
Joshua Strigill

Education Council
T. J. Rose

Business Council
Sam Limo
Ben Retter
Greg Davis
Jeff Anderson

Engineering Council
President - Joey Skripsky
Vice president- Bill Edwards
Secretary - Brian Riedel

The following candidate missed the March 18 filing deadline.

Board of Student Publications (1 year)
Mark Tomb

▶ CITIZENS SEEK PASSPORTS

HONG KONG (AP) — Raymond and Grace Chan argued up to the last minute about whether to apply for British passports.

He said it was like an insurance policy. She said it made her feel disloyal to her Chinese heritage.

In the end they filed their applications — along with more than 160,000 people who mobbed the Hong Kong passport office this month to beat a midnight deadline on Sunday.

"I have my roots here. I'm used to Hong Kong. Why should I get a British passport?" asked Grace Chan, 43.

"It's like insurance," replied her husband, 45. "It ensures we can visit our kids in Sydney like we do every year."

Britain's 155-year government of Hong Kong expires June 30, 1997.

While the approach of Chinese rule has had many worried about the future of Hong Kong's democratic freedom, the issue of the day Sunday was getting a passport.

▶ YELTSIN CALLS FOR PEACE PLAN

MOSCOW (AP) — Desperate to show voters he will stop the war that is sinking his presidency, Boris Yeltsin on Sunday announced a halt to combat operations in Chechnya, limited troop withdrawals and a willingness to hold indirect talks with the rebels' leader.

But his peace plan stopped short of promising an end to the fighting and left scant hope for an imminent settlement.

Yeltsin refused to budge on the separatists' two main demands, full withdrawal of Russian troops and independence for Chechnya.

The announcement came just 11 weeks before Russia's presidential election, with the unpopular Yeltsin trailing Communist Gennady Zyuganov and voters demanding an end to the bloodshed in Chechnya.

It also capped a month of withering air and ground attacks on Chechen strongholds, apparently intended to push the rebels into the southern mountains before the plan was announced.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

At 9:58 p.m., Charles L. Marlowe, 3017 Sandstone Drive, Apt. 4, was arrested for driving on a revoked driver's license and possible DUI. He refused an breathalyzer test

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

At 1:54 a.m., Jon P. Ehm was arrested for DUI. He was transported to the KSU Police Department.

At 7:25 a.m., Khris M. House, Haymaker 945, reported that the front glass of Union concessions was broken into. Taken was $60 in food. Damage to the glass was also $60.

At 9:24 a.m., Carrie Ambler, Goodnow 437, reported seeing a vehicle strike and damage a light pole in parking lot A-12. The license tag of the vehicle is Kansas tag HEM 321. Damage is unknown.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

At 1:48 a.m., Daniel Dixon, 822 Kearney St., Apt. 2, was arrested on Riley County warrant 96-399 for failure to appear. Bond was $156.

At 9:18 a.m., Danny R. Norwood, Riley, was arrested for battery and resisting arrest. Bond was $500.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

At 2:58 a.m., Timothy D. Timpleton, 8540 E. Highway 24, was arrested for DUI and was also issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended driver's license. Bond was $1,000.

At 1:52 p.m., Aggieville Pizza, 1127 Moro St., reported its sign on fire. Manhattan Fire Department was dispatched, and traffic assistance was rendered.

At 2:12 p.m., Kristina M. Coleman, 2300 Willow Lane, was arrested for battery. Bond was $300.

At 2:40 p.m., Tracie Day, Wakefield, was injured in a vehicle accident. Day was transported to the Saint Mary Hospital for head lacerations. Whitney Madden, Wakefield, was transported for chest pains. A major-damage report was filed.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

At 3:10 a.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1015 Sunset, reported a breaking and entering theft in progress. Another fraternity brother was trying to break into the above room. An officer made contact, and the intoxicated male was escorted out.

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Be international! Volunteer to help an international student practice English. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center at 532-6448.

BULLETINS

■ Marketing Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 212. Ferguson Ent will be the guest speaker.

■ The K-State waterski team will meet at 9 tonight in Union 204.

■ The Business Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in Calvin 116.

■ Arts and Sciences ambassadors applications will be available in Eisenhower 117. The applications are due at 4 p.m. April 9 in the dean's office.

■ KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Dance Studio 301.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Oversleep and miss getting a Collegian? Don't worry. The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 459 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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MANHATTAN WEATHER

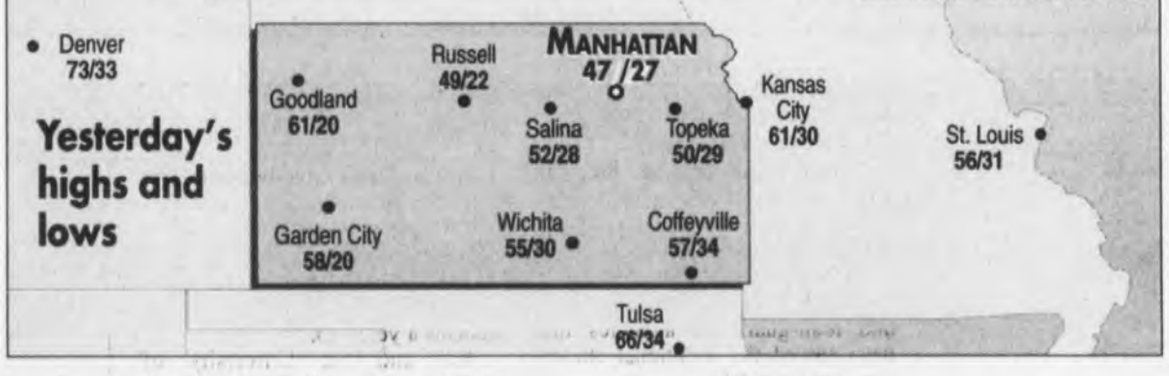
Today

Mild and mostly sunny. High around 60. South wind increasing to 10 to 20 mph during the afternoon. Low around 45.

Tuesday

Warmer and partly cloudy. High in the middle 70s.

Yesterday's highs and lows



STATE OUTLOOK

Mild and becoming windy west and central. Highs from the upper 70s southwest to around 60 east. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 40 to 50. Tuesday, warmer and partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 80s southwest to the middle 70s east.

FALL ENROLLMENT 1996

WHO: If enrolled on-campus **MANHATTAN** for Spring 1996

WHEN: April 3-5, 8-12, 15-19

NOTE: **Your appointment** time to enroll will be printed on the top right hand corner of your Class Enrollment form, and is assigned on a priority system of hours you have completed.
If you miss your appointment time, you can enroll after your assigned time through April 19.
If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.
All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.
Fall 1996 Class Schedules are available in the Union Bookstore after March 24.

CLASSIFICATION	APPROXIMATE STARTING DATE
Graduate student	April 3
Senior/5th year	April 3
Junior	April 5
Sophomore	April 9
Freshman	April 15

LOCATION OF CLASS ENROLLMENT FORM:

COLLEGE	LOCATION
Agriculture	Adviser's office
Architecture & Design	Department office
Arts & Sciences	Pre-professional and undeclared in dean's office; others in dept. office
Business Administration	Pre-professional and general in Calvin 107; others in department office
Education	Pre-professional and general in Bluemont 13; others in adviser's office
Engineering	Department office
Human Ecology	Adviser's office
Graduate School	Dean's office

WHO: If enrolled in a **SALINA** course(s) for Spring 1996

WHEN: April 3-5, 8-12, 15-19

NOTE: **If you** have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.
All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.
Fall 1996 Class Schedules are available on April 1.

PROCEDURE: **Beginning April 1**, pick up your Fall 1996 Class Schedule in your department office and schedule an appointment with your adviser.
Beginning April 3, bring your completed Class Enrollment form to 208C College Center.

Get a job...

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So you want a job when you graduate. Everyone does. And most employers are looking for people who have experience.

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We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess writing skills, are creative and enthusiastic and have some media experience.

If this description fits you, you are qualified to apply for a Summer or Fall 1996 position. Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103. The following positions are available:

- **1997 Royal Purple editor**
- **Collegian Editor-in-chief- summer & fall**
- **Desk editors**
- **Staff writers & columnists**
- **Copy editors**
- **Graphic artists**
- **Collegian advertising manager- summer & fall**
- **Collegian advertising assistant manager-fall**
- **Advertising representatives**
- **Royal Purple staff assistants**
- **Photographers**

...and more!

Applications for 1997 Royal Purple editor, summer and fall Collegian editors and ad managers and fall Collegian assistant ad manager are due at 5 p.m. April 3. All other Collegian and Royal Purple applications are due at 5 p.m. April 10.

Get the experience you need.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Get into it RP royal purple yearbook. 1996

K-State receives 3 research grants

Brett Mast
staff reporter

The U.S. Department of Defense has awarded six grants, averaging $375,000 each, to Kansas universities.

The money will be used to support research projects in science and engineering fields that are important to national defense.

Kansas is the only state to receive six awards, Peter Sherwood, K-State chemistry professor, said.

"It is a mark of the state's growing scientific strength that six of its research proposals have been chosen for funding," Sherwood said. "The average was three."

K-State was awarded three of the six grants. Wichita State University received two grants, and the University of Kansas received one.

The grants are provided on a competitive basis by the Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR).

As director of the Kansas Department of Defense EPSCoR, Sherwood was in charge of narrowing the number of Kansas proposals from 59 to 15.

For any state to receive six research awards in a national competition is a remarkable achievement, said Timothy Donoghue, K-State vice provost for research.

"The Kansas scientific community has become very competitive," Donoghue said.

The amount of money these grants will provide is also significant, he said.

"These latest awards total more than $2 million over the next three years," Donoghue said. "Peter Sherwood is to be commended for directing a program of such high caliber and distinction."

Faculty members in charge of the research projects will be reporting directly to national research offices of the Army, Navy and Air Force, Sherwood said.

EPSCoR is designed to stimulate research opportunities in states that have traditionally received the least amount of federal support for university research, Sherwood said.

In order to receive funds from the federal program, the amount of money awarded must be matched with non-federal money.

The money awarded in these grants will be matched by the State of Kansas, Sherwood said.

The Department of Defense has pledged a total of $20 million to 35 academic institutions in 19 states that qualify for EPSCoR funds.

Since Kansas qualifies as an EPSCoR state, it also receives funding from the Department of Energy, the Environmental Protection Agency, the National Science Foundation and NASA, Sherwood said.

1996 spring clean-up program schedule

Licensed refuse haulers are assisting with the **1996 City of Manhattan Spring Clean-up Program** today through Friday. Trash and debris will be collected on the contractors' regular collection schedule if placed in the normal trash location. Citizens with questions can call **587-4540**.

What will be picked up

By contractors

Refuse contractors will be responsible for **all trash and debris, except yard waste, branches, and tree limbs.** They will pick up items during their normal route schedule and **only for their customers.** If citizens do not have a contract for refuse services with one of these firms, they will be responsible for their own disposal.

City of Manhattan

City crews will pick up **only yard waste, limbs and branches.** All yard waste must be placed in paper yard waste bags available at local retail stores. **Yard waste bags must be piled separately from tree branches and limbs.**

All material must be placed on the curb by 8 a.m. on the day of scheduled pick up.

- No major household appliances, tires, batteries, concrete or rock rubble, or household hazardous waste will be picked up.
- Paint, thinners, lubricants, herbicides, insecticides, etc. can be disposed of at the Riley County Noxious Weed Department at **2711 Anderson Ave.**

Source: City of Manhattan — JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ **Financial Aid**

KU to offer direct student loans

QUICK*read*
- The University of Kansas will join six other Big 8 schools in offering one-stop financial assistance. K-State began the program one year ago.

Associated Press

LAWRENCE — The University of Kansas will join dozens of other colleges and universities in direct-student loan business.

Students attending the university this fall semester won't have to wait in line at the bank to secure a college loan.

"We anticipate it will be one-stop shopping for the student," said Rachel Rademacher, associate director of financial aid at KU.

Under direct lending, the U.S. Department of Education is the lender. Loan funds are sent directly to colleges and universities, which cut checks to student borrowers.

The system bypasses all banks and loan-guarantee agencies that have served the traditional student loan market at KU.

About 7,500 KU students borrow $45 million annually to attend the university. Nationally, the federal student loan program involves billions of dollars and millions of borrowers.

"It's not that we were unhappy with the service," Diane Del Buono, KU director of financial aid, said. "We just think we can provide better service."

Federal loan funds will be available to students one day after they submit an accurately completed promissory note, she said.

In addition, income-sensitive repayment options and a simplified repayment process could cut student loan defaults.

K-State started offering direct lending to freshman and sophomore students a year ago.

KU and the University of Oklahoma were the only Big 8 schools without direct lending.

▶ **Space shuttle**

Atlantis avoids bad weather, lands at Edwards Air Force Base

QUICK*read*
- The shuttle dropped off Astronaut Shannon Lucid at the Russian space station Mir. Atlantis then attempted to land in Florida but faced bad weather.

Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Space shuttle Atlantis and its five astronauts streaked toward the California desert Sunday after cloudy skies prevented a Florida touchdown.

Atlantis was due to land just before sunrise at 5:29 a.m. PST, bringing to a close the crew's successful trip to the Russian space station Mir to drop off NASA astronaut Shannon Lucid.

Mission Control tried for two mornings in a row to send Atlantis to the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, but on both days thick, low clouds interfered.

Flight directors finally gave up and ordered commander Kevin Chilton and his crew to Edwards Air Force Base, where the weather was good.

"Appreciate all the effort you made to try to get us into KSC. A lot of folks are disappointed, but we're looking forward to going back to California," Chilton, a Los Angeles native, said.

Chilton and his crew fired the braking engines one hour before touchdown, beginning Atlantis' descent.

NASA prefers landing the space shuttles at their Florida home port because of the nearly $1 million cost involved in ferrying them across the country atop a modified jumbo jet.

It also saves time preparing shuttles for their next flights — in Atlantis' case, a trip back to Mir in August to pick up Lucid.

Atlantis dropped Lucid off at the Russian station last week for a five-month stay.

She is the first American woman to live full time in orbit, aboard a space station.

Although cloudy skies in Florida prevented Atlantis from returning on Saturday, the shuttle almost had to land anyway when its cargo-bay doors would not open in orbit and allow heat to radiate into space.

Flight director Jeff Bantle said he would have ordered an emergency landing if the problem had continued 10 more minutes, but the two doors finally swung open and the shuttle was able to remain safely in orbit.

The 60-foot doors must be open while the shuttle is in orbit to dispel heat collected from electronics and other equipment.

They are closed several hours prior to landing. NASA blamed the problem on two frozen, malfunctioning microswitches.

NASA's next shuttle flight is a 10-day science voyage by Endeavour in mid-May.

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Colorguard- 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Registration
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Campus Phone:_____
Experience:_____
Please return form to 226 McCain or call 532-5740

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Enrollment is now being accepted in the following continuing education classes at Manhattan Area Technical Center. Enrollment can be completed during regular office hours. Complete schedules including course descriptions are available at the Technical Center offices or the public library.

COURSE	SCHEDULE	DATES		COST
Advanced Accounting	6:00-8:30 M, W	April 1	May 22	45
Computerized Accounting	6:00-8:30 T, Th	April 16	May 23	55
Business Ethics	6:00-9:00 M ,W	April 29	May 22	30
Business Communications	6:00-9:00 T, Th	April 2	April 25	40
Inventory Control	6:00-9:00 M, W	April 22	May 15	40
MS-Works	6:00-8:30 T, Th	April 2	May 23	45
Beginning Paradox	6:00-8:30 T, Th	April 2	April 25	20
Advanced Paradox	6:00-8:30 T, Th	April 30	May 23	20
Advanced Lotus	6:00-8:30 M, W	April 1	April 24	20
Advanced WordPerfect	6:00-8:30 M, W	April 8	May 1	20
Advanced Desktop Publishing	6:00-8:30 T, Th	April 2	April 25	20
Construction Safety Seminar	9:00-5:00 T, W	April 16	April 17	129

Textbooks can be purchased at Varney's Bookstore, 623 N. Manhattan, Manhattan, Ks.
Manhattan Area Technical Center, 3136 Dickens Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66503.
Phone (913) 587-2800 or 1-800-352-7575.

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Thursday: 2 Med. 2 Toppings 2 - 32 oz. Drinks $10.99 + tax

Opinion editor: Stephanie Fuqua
532-6556 — stefff@ksu.ksu.edu

Opinion

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■ These Collegian editorial board members write 'COLLEGIAN*opinion*.' Editorials are a majority opinion and not necessarily the view of all individuals on the board. People interested in joining the board can call 532-6556 or send a letter to the editor by e-mail or snail mail at Kedzie 116, Attention: Stephanie Fuqua.

COLLEGIAN*opinion*

Law goes against American traditions

QUICK*read*

▶ An law requiring English to be the official language of the United States is unnecessary.

One of the traditions Americans cherish is that we're a great melting pot. People of all nationalities, creeds and races come together and help make this country great.

But certain politicians are spitting on this tradition with the campaign promise to make English the official language of the United States.

With this law, which many states have already adopted, all official government documents would be in English, including voting ballots, applications for Social and Rehabilitative Services and driver's license exams.

There are arguments for and against the proposal, but the heart of the matter remains that the law is unnecessary.

English is one of the most difficult languages in the world to learn. Many immigrants have a difficult time assimilating into the culture and learning the language. But their children are often fluent in both languages.

This law is also unnecessary in the international business and science communities, which use English. People who need to know English to survive from day to day do.

This law is a backlash against immigration during the past 20 years. It's a backlash against the many Mexican and Vietnamese immigrants who have come to America to have a better life. It's a backlash against people who aren't white and will be voted into existence by the people who are white.

It's time for people to stop using the "You live in America now, so speak English" rationale. Only the Native American people can claim their ancestors came from North America. It's time to remember we were all immigrants at one time.

TOLES

READERS*write*

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ ADMISSIONS POLICY UNNEEDED

Editor,

Your March 21 issue contained a letter to the editor concerning the open-admissions policy at K-State and the other Kansas Board of Regent schools. As alumni of K-State, we would like to respond to this situation.

Kansas is the only state in the nation to have an open-admission policy to our knowledge. We feel this policy is necessary to meet the needs of all Kansas high school graduates. We feel all high school students should have a chance to go to a Kansas Board of Regents school if they so desire.

Once at the university, it is the professors', instructors' and students' responsibility to work together to fulfill the educational requirements as set by the regents. If a student is having difficulty with the course work, she or he should contact the professor or instructor for additional help. Professors and instructors also need to recognize when a student is having trouble and be willing to help the student out.

It seems to us that many of the professors and instructors are at the University to make the big bucks only and not to help the students. If they are more willing to help the students, we would see a much better success rate of all students attending the university. By making the professors and instructors spend more time with the students and less time worrying about themselves and their pet projects, all high school graduates who so desired could receive the education at one of the regent schools without having to worry about test scores, high school ranks or rank in their graduating class.

The restricted-admissions policy will allow only students with high GPAs to go to a major university. The students with lower GPAs are left to fend for themselves to get any higher education that might not be on the same par as a major university.

Reva and Jerold Spohn
K-State alumni

Now, if I were God

I watched "Prophecy" the other night, a cool movie starring Christopher Walkin and Eric Stolz as the archangels Gabriel and Michael, respectively.

In "Prophecy," Gabriel is the bad guy, but only because God won't talk to him anymore.

It got me thinking about what kind of crazy God would set up a system in which his right-hand men (Lucifer, then Gabriel) revolted every 1,000 years.

MY*view*

JASON *Hamilton*

Normally, I don't spend a lot of time thinking about Christian stuff. A long time ago I determined (to my own satisfaction) that Christianity is a load of hooey.

It keeps cropping up, though. This is one heckuva Christian town, in one heckuva Christian state, in one heckuva Christian nation. Besides, cool movies like "Prophecy" keep coming out that have Judeo-Christian mythology as their basic premise.

So, I found myself thinking about what kind of God would set up this kind of world, let alone the spooky kind of world described in "Prophecy."

And, as I am arrogantly bound to do, I came up with a few things I would do different if I were God.

Here's just a sample:

If I were God, I would make it a lot easier to grow food. I would make the ground so fertile that you would just have to look at it funny and *pow* there would be enough to feed you for a year.

Also, I would come up with some more variety in the kinds of crops available. Maybe hamburger trees, so a) McDonalds would never exist, and b) even vegetarians could enjoy a fine burger now and then.

If I were God, I would also arrange to talk to *everyone*. Forget communicating through prayer and Bibles and stuff. I would visit everyone, whenever they called, or at least every year on their birthday. I could do it, too, because I would be God.

That would solve a lot of religious disputes right away, I think. The Judeo-Christian God has been like the ultimate absentee parent. I would stick around and instill some real family values.

If I were God, everyone would know who I was and what I wanted. No one would fight over me.

I would set up some new commandments. I would keep the one about killing, and maybe a couple of the others, but I would ditch the adultery one. There would be no need for marriage because there would be no need for the nuclear family — I would be everybody's dad.

I would cure cancer, AIDS and warts. I would make sure everybody had a nice computer. I would make every day the weekend, and every bar would serve the nectar of the gods.

But heck, I would be *omnipotent*, so I might as well shoot for the whole shebang. I would give everybody a free pass to heaven, let them come and go as they please. Everybody's happy in heaven, or so I was told in Sunday school, so every body would be happy whenever they wanted to be.

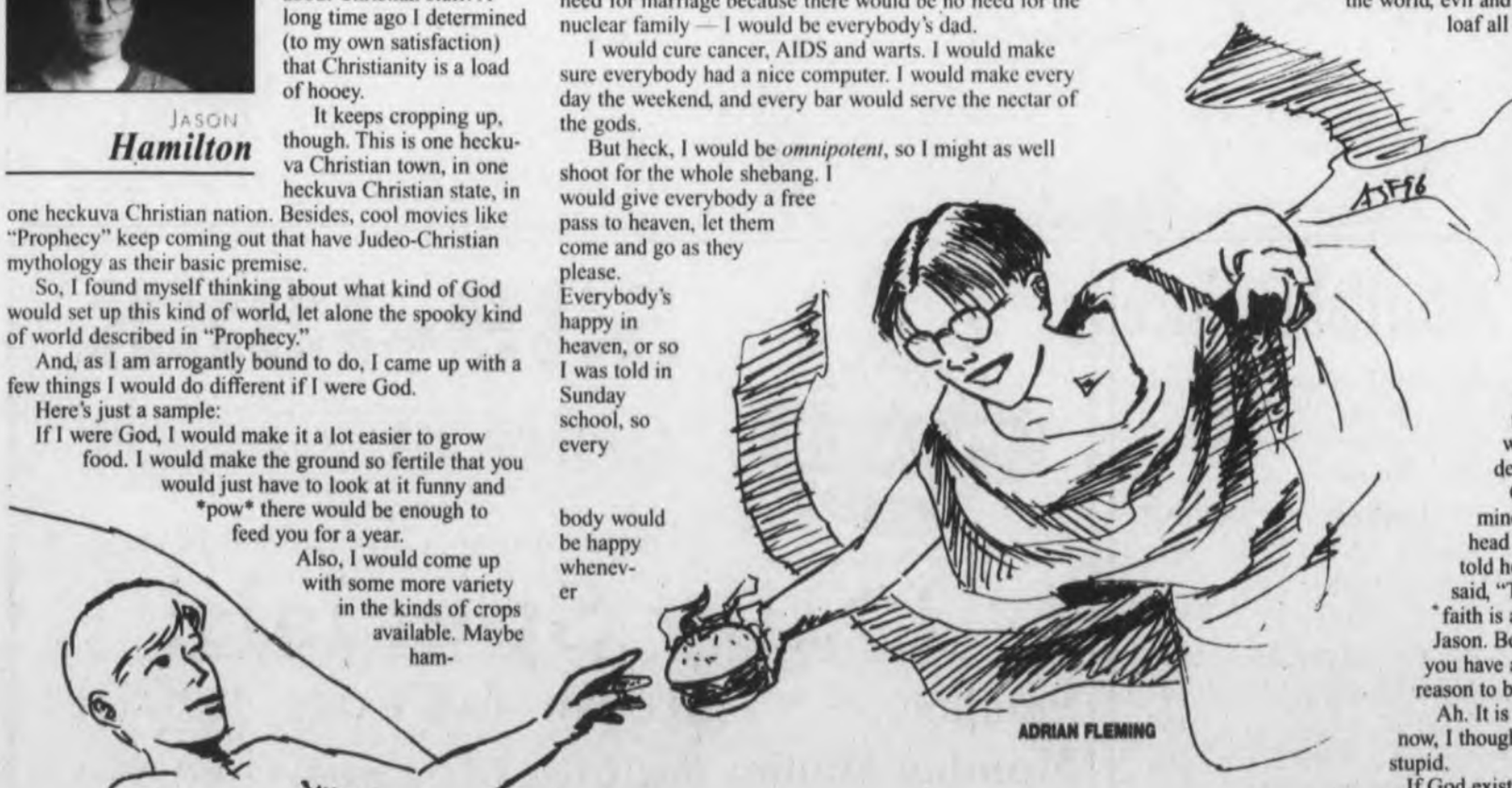
If there were still evil people, I would change them. I would be God and could do anything, including changing evil people into good people with a snap of my holy fingers.

Some readers might be thinking, "Thank God Jason isn't God." Others may be livid with rage at my blasphemy.

But really, I am not writing this simply to bait Christians. I honestly want believers in an all-powerful God to think about why exactly the world contains evil and sin and meatloaf.

This is an omnipotent creator we are talking about here. He is responsible for all the cool stuff in the world (and there is a lot of that), but all the really bad stuff, too.

If the Judeo-Christian God did create the world, evil and sin and meatloaf all exist because he created them, or because he allowed them to come into being. Either way, it does not reflect well on the deity.



One friend of mine shook her head sadly when I told her all this, and said, "That is what faith is all about, Jason. Believing when you have absolutely no reason to believe."

Ah. It is all so clear now, I thought. Faith is stupid.

If God exists, we might never know his ineffable wisdom. That is the thing about ineffability. You just can't eff it.

But, if God does exist, he will just have to understand that I think he is a lousy creator. After all, he gave a brain that questions him and no real answers. If he *is* responsible, he has got some explaining to do.

Jason Hamilton is a senior in English/creative writing and psychology.

Everything starts as theory, not as a fact

Einstein was an incredible man with scientific theories that changed the way we view our world and how it works. I will never be a great scientist, but I have a few theories of my own. I am sure you do, too. Probably more than you know.

MY*view*

MARY RENEE *Smith*

Most of what we do everyday is based on theories gained through careful experimentation, analyzing results and responding accordingly.

Theories are personal, sometimes unexpected things. I know perfectly sane people who believe in the Abominable Snowman. They can show you pictures and tell you case histories backing up their claim. My mother swears if she has Christian music on the radio in her car that she will find a great parking space.

Reputations are theories. People are desirable because you believe they are smart or sexy. A bar is cool because people theorize they will have a good time or will be able to pick up a date there. People and places gain their reputations on these theories. Whether these impressions are true does not matter — it is how widely held the belief is.

People who see conspiracy in everything can always find good evidence to back up their theories. The difference is when analyzing the data they come to their own little twisted conclusions.

You might have a lucky pencil used to take exams. Your theory is that specific pencil enhances your performance. I know someone who sprinkles glittery "angel dust" on her exams.

Sport figures have unusual rituals and superstitions. Whatever a ball player is doing when a streak begins, no matter how strange, must be continued. Whether he hasn't had sex in weeks, has his bat touched in a voodoo ritual or wears women's underwear, these routines become the key to success.

Religion is all theory. That does not mean it is not true. It just means you can't prove it. I really think God does things that way on purpose. It takes faith to believe in a theory.

Everything we know was once a theory. After a while if a majority of people believe something, it moves from theory to fact.

Just because a theory becomes a fact doesn't make it a truth. The world used to be flat. The sun used to revolve around the Earth. Communism used to be the true evil. Michael Jackson used to be cool.

I have some unique theories of my own. No one else has to believe them, and no amount of evidence will sway my convictions. One example of my peculiar theories is the Bible.

The Bible is a good book. My theory is the Bible evolved in close to the same way you played the game "telephone" as a child. A story starts with one person, but by the time it get to the last person, it has changed a bit.

Have you seen the Pizza Hut commercial? The one where the guys are talking about a football game? For me, the Bible is more like this commercial than it is the truth etched in stone.

In the commercial, the guys start out playing a small, hometown high school football game on a beautiful day with a fairly mundane ending. When the story is retold for the millionth time 20 years later, it becomes a major game before a roaring crowd in a blizzard, and the kicker made a fantastic field goal in a full-body cast to win the championship.

Some of the Bible stories seem a little like that. Moses probably did lead the people out of Egypt through the Red Sea, just during low tide.

I know it seems sacrilegious to equate the Bible and Pizza Hut, but theories are not always politically correct. Your personal beliefs don't have to be socially acceptable. Remember, we don't always have to act on our theories or expect anyone else to believe them. You never know, the world might in fact be flat.

Mary Renee Smith is a freshman in journalism and mass communications.

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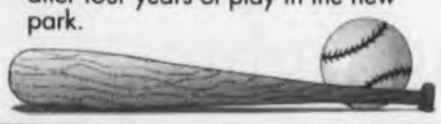
• **Did you know?**
■ The **Kansas City Royals** were 3-2 in Baltimore's Camden Yards in 1995 and have a 7-12 record there after four years of play in the new park.



• **Watch out for:**
■ Starting Thursday, the **K-State Collegian** will begin a seven-part series on the **Wildcats** in spring football. Prepare to meet **K-State's 1997 football** team every Tuesday and Thursday before the spring game April 27.

Sports

▶ **BASKETBALL**

Marquette defeats Cats in tourney

Shana Newell
sports editor

For some K-State students, March Madness didn't end with the K-State loss to New Mexico in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

For Karlton Place, senior in civil engineering; Andy Wingert, senior in history; Shane Kaberline, senior in kinesiology; Corby Kassebaum, senior in biochemistry, and Allen Poppe, senior in biochemistry, spring break included a trip to the Sweet 16 of the Pizza Hut Hoops 3-on-3 Road Trip Invitational.

Having defeated New Mexico's and Georgetown's 3-on-3 teams in the first and second rounds in Richmond, Va., the Wildcat squad traveled to Atlanta to take on the New Orleans team.

Round one was fairly easy for the Cats as Kassebaum led K-State to a 16-13 victory over New Orleans.

"We jumped out to a 5-0 lead," Wingert said. "We let them crawl back into it, but Corby (Kassebaum) stepped up. He couldn't miss. He was en fuego."

Although the Cats pulled out the win over the Privateers, K-State fell to Marquette in the Elite Eight round, 16-14.

"It was bad. We were up 6-0, then 10-4, then 12-6, and we blew it," Wingert said.

From there, the Golden Eagles held the Cats to one point while going on a 10-point run to end the Cats' bid for a Final Four appearance.

"They had a bunch of shooters that were pretty good," Wingert said. "Marquette was a three-point shooting team, and three-point shots were worth two. They weren't hitting early, but then they stepped up.

"We let them inch back into it. One of their guys hit three three's. He just buried us," he said. "Of their 16 points, 14 of them were from behind the three-point line. They were just a bunch of shooters."

Poppe said the team was disappointed at the loss because it expected to make it to the Final Four.

"We were really disappointed. It's kind of devastating to know that we had it but that we just kind of flipped it out of our hands," he said.

"We thought we were there," he said. "That made it worse. It's worse when you can taste it, and then it gets taken from you."

Wingert said although the team was disappointed, everyone had fun.

And of course, K-State benefited from the team's performance.

With the Cats' Elite Eight appearance, Pizza Hut will donate $5,000 to K-State's general student scholarship fund.

▶ **TENNIS**

Cats split matches with BYU, Utah

Shane McCormick
contributing writer

There was no spring break for the K-State women's tennis team last week. The week provided its share of ups and downs for the Wildcats.

The Cats started off the break taking to the courts against a couple of Western Athletic Conference teams in Brigham Young University and Utah.

The first dual for the Cats came against the ninth-ranked Cougars of BYU. K-State dropped the match 5-2. One of the wins for the Cats came with the singles play of senior Karina Kuregian at the No. 2 spot.

Kuregian continued her successful spring campaign with a convincing 6-3, 6-1 win against Jennifer Saret. With the victory, Kuregian improved her spring record to a perfect 5-0.

Coach Steve Bietau said Kuregian's ability to not allow Saret back into the match was the key.

"I felt that after the first set, Saret had a chance to loosen up and put up more of a challenge," he said. "But Karina was able to close the match out quickly."

Also picking up a win was sophomore Dinah Watson, who was playing her third match of the season. Watson, who has been battling shoulder problems, gathered a impressive 6-0, 6-3 victory against Michelle Domanico.

After breaking into the ITA rankings, sophomore Yana Dorodnova lost her first match of the season. Dorodnova fell to Elaine Chiew, ranked No. 63 in the nation, 6-1, 6-3 in No. 1 singles. It was Dorodnova's first loss in seven matches.

Bietau said Chiew's defensive play was what gave Dorodnova trouble.

"She's the first player this year that Yana has applied pressure to that was able to respond and play her game," he said.

The Cougars closed out the dual by taking all three doubles matches from the Cats.

The next day the Cats were able to recover from the loss to BYU with a decisive 6-1 victory against

● See **TENNIS** Page 6

▶ **BASEBALL**

Weather dampens Cats' spring break

Shana Newell
sports editor

Sooner or later, Mother Nature will have to cooperate.

Or so the K-State baseball team would hope.

The Wildcats began the spring break expecting to play eight games.

But thanks to Mother Nature, they only played five, canceling home contests against the University of Illinois-Chicago and Iowa State and an away match-up with Oklahoma.

"The weather has really hurt us," Coach Mike Clark said.

"Baseball is a game that needs to be played, and it needs to be played often to keep your timing. We are really struggling with our rhythm right now because we are playing for three days, then sitting for three days.

"We need to play to get some continuity."

K-State's sluggers started the week with a two-game sweep of Illinois-Chicago. The Cats extinguished the Flames 3-2 and 8-6 to improve their record to 16-7. Game three was canceled because of cold weather.

The Cats then traveled to Norman, Okla., for a two-game series against the No. 24 Sooners.

In the first game, Oklahoma escaped a loss by a Wildcat comeback in a 13-12 victory for the Sooners. Senior Matt Koeman earned the loss for the Cats.

K-State led 6-2 going into the fourth inning, but a seven-run rally by the Sooners forced Brian Thompson onto the mound to relieve Koeman.

The Sooners posted four more runs in the fifth and sixth innings to give Oklahoma a 13-8 run heading into the eighth.

K-State began to rally in the seventh on a solo home run by center fielder Adam Green with two outs on the board. It was Green's second career home run.

The Cats were unable to post more runs in the seventh but clawed back in the eighth to keep hope alive.

Singles by left fielder Frank Gappa and catcher Paul Cranford and a walk to center fielder Adam Green with two outs brought shortstop Heath Schesser to the plate. Schesser singled, scoring Gappa. Second baseman Scott Poepard knocked in two runs on a single.

After third baseman Todd Fereday walked, designated hitter David Hendrix was struck out looking by the Oklahoma hurler.

Unable to put up any runs in the ninth, K-State fell to 1-2 in conference play.

Game two of the series was canceled due to rain and will not be made up due to conference regulations.

K-State returned to Frank Myers Field for a three-game series against cellar-dwellers Iowa State to close out the spring break weekend but was only able to play two games due to rain.

The Cats split Sunday's doubleheader with an 11-7 victory and a 7-6 loss.

"We've lost three conference games so far this season, and all three have been one-run games," Clark said.

"I think that says a lot about the team. Really, we were three runs away from being 5-0 in the conference. We need to stay positive."

Clark said one of K-State's problems is control of the game.

"We've kind of let them (the opponent) dictate the game," he said.

"Then we've had to battle back to keep in the game. We need to go out and control it from the first inning on."

Heading into a doubleheader with Wichita State on Tuesday, Clark said he hopes the losses were a warning for the players.

"I think it was a wake-up call for them," he said.

"But we're going to put a streak together. We're going to be a good ballclub."

The Cats improved their record to 17-9 overall and 2-3 in the Big Eight.

The squad returns to Frank Myers Field at 7 p.m. Friday for a three-game weekend series with the Missouri Tigers.

> Baseball is a game that needs to be played often to keep your timing. We are really struggling with our rhythm right now because we are playing for three days, then sitting for three days. We need to get some continuity.
>
> **MIKE CLARK**
> **K-STATE BASEBALL COACH**

PHOTOS BY DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

(Above) K-State catcher Paul Cranford throws an Iowa State baserunner out at first after fielding a bunt during the first of two games at Frank Myers Field Sunday. (Below) First baseman Jason Bichelmeyer looks on as K-State defeats the Cyclones in game one. Bichelmeyer left the game in the fifth inning because of illness.

Wildcat baseball
Double-header

Game 1 score by innings

				R	H	E
Iowa State	310	100	002	7	7	2
K-STATE	001	153	01	11	10	4

K-State Wildcats (14-6)

Name	Position	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Schesser	ss	3	1	1	0	1	0
Tabor	pr/ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Poepard	2b	4	2	0	0	0	0
Fereday	3b	4	2	2	2	0	0
Hendrix	dh	3	1	0	1	2	1
Hess	rf	4	3	1	2	0	0
Bichelmeyer	1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Buell	lf	3	1	3	4	0	0
Gappa	lf/1b	5	0	2	1	0	1
Cranford	c	4	0	0	1	0	2
Green	cf	3	1	1	0	1	2
Totals		**35**	**11**	**10**	**11**	**4**	**6**

DP — K-State (2)
E — Bichelmeyer 2(3), Fereday 2(12)
2B — Buell 2(2)
SB — Buell (5), Fereday (8), Green (7), Hess (6)
SH — Hess (2)

K-State pitchers

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Yanz (4-3)	6.2	4	5	1	5	3
Traylor	1.1	1	0	0	0	1
Wicker	1.0	2	2	2	1	2

Source: K-State Sports Information
JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

Game 2 score by innings

				R	H	E
Iowa State	100	000	510	7	6	2
K-STATE	000	031	200	6	9	1

K-State Wildcats (14-7)

Name	Position	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Green	cf	4	1	1	0	1	0
Poepard	2b	5	1	2	2	0	0
Fereday	ss/3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Hendrix	dh	5	1	1	1	0	2
Hess	rf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Gardner	c	2	1	1	0	1	1
Cranford	c	1	0	1	0	0	0
Buell	lf	4	1	1	0	0	2
Gappa	1b	3	1	1	2	1	1
Morton	3b	3	0	1	0	0	1
Mckee	ph	1	0	0	0	0	1
Tabor	ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		**36**	**6**	**9**	**6**	**4**	**9**

E — Poepard (10)
LOB — K-State (7)
2B — Buell (3), Gappa (3)
3B — Poepard (2)
SB — Fereday (9)
SH — Grubb (3)

K-State pitchers

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Koeman	6.1	4	3	2	1	6
Thompson	0.0	1	3	2	2	0
Oiseth	1.0	1	1	0	1	0
Johnson	1.2	0	0	0	1	1

▶ **TRACK AND FIELD**

Wildcat women dominate Baylor Bear Invitational

Shana Newell
sports editor

The K-State track teams were in Texas during the spring break, but they weren't relaxing on any beaches.

While there, the women's team won the Baylor Bear Invitational, defeating squads from Baylor, Texas A & M and Southwest Texas.

The women's team was led by Vanitta Kinard, Staci Lowe, Irma Betancourt, Samantha McNamara, Wanita Dykstra and Renetta Seiler.

Kinard placed first in the women's triple jump with a mark of 41'10," good enough for a NCAA provisional bid.

Kinard also came in seventh in the 100-meter hurdles and third in the long jump.

Lowe took first in the javelin throw with a mark of 157'2," also a NCAA provisional mark. The Cats' women dominated the javelin event as Kristen Schultz and Anna Whitham took second and fourth, respectively.

Betancourt took first in the women's 1500- and 800-meter races with times of 4:37.31 and 2:15.15, respectively.

McNamara claimed first place for the Cats in the 5,000-meter race with a time of 18:07.14, while Dykstra took first in the high jump with a height of 5' 9 1/4."

Dykstra's mark was also enough to qualify her provisionally for the NCAA Tournament.

Seiler, with a throw of 161'10," provisionally qualified for the NCAA Tournament in the discus event as she took first place in the invitational.

The men's team placed third overall, falling to Texas A & M and Baylor. It was led by Scott Galas, Ryan Clive-Smith, Gene Petersen, Chris May and David Dominguez.

In the 800-meter race, Galas took first with a time of 1:53.53, while Clive-Smith earned third-place honors in the 5,000-meter race.

May claimed a first-place finish in the 1,500-meter race with a time of 3:56.29.

Petersen brought home first place in the shot put with a throw of 56'3 3/4".

In the 3,000-meter steeplechase, David Dominguez placed first with a time of 9:32.3.

The track teams next take to the field on April 13 in Wichita for the Sunflower Classic.

▶ **KANSAS CITY ROYALS**

Royals, Orioles go to battle

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Underneath that rather ordinary physique and behind that seemingly indifferent smirk lurks a pitcher whose unmatched success can be attributed more to his brain than his talented right arm.

There are bigger, stronger pitchers than Mike Mussina. But no one in the game today has a better career winning percentage than the ace of the Baltimore Orioles' staff.

Mussina, 27, brings a 26-inning shutout streak and a 71-30 record into Monday's season opener against the Kansas City Royals. His .703 winning percentage is best among active pitchers, 53 points higher than runner-up Roger Clemens.

Clemens relies heavily on power. Mussina, conversely, is more of a cerebral pitcher.

At 6-foot-1, 180 pounds, Mussina looks more like a guy with an economics degree than a major-league pitcher. Actually, he's both.

His college education didn't get him his current job, although his intellect is the main factor in his uncanny success rate. Mussina has read hundreds of books in his lifetime, but he doesn't keep a book on opposing batters, mainly because he doesn't have to.

"The best part about intelligence is the fact that I can catch on as to what's going on," he said. "I don't chart any

● See **ROYALS** Page 6

▶ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Season opener lasts 12 innings; Seattle slips past White Sox, 3-2

Associated Press

SEATTLE — The earliest start ever in baseball history ended with another late-inning win by the Seattle Mariners.

Alex Rodriguez singled home the winning run with one out in the 12th inning Sunday night, lifting the Mariners over the Chicago White Sox 3-2 in the first major league game played in March.

Randy Johnson struck out 14 in seven innings — part of a team record-tying 21 strikeouts by Seattle pitchers — and Frank Thomas hit a two-run homer for the White Sox.

The Mariners, whose 43 comeback wins last year were part of the reason the 1995 AL West championship banner was raised in pregame ceremonies, did it again.

They scored the tying run in the ninth on an RBI double by AL batting champion Edgar Martinez, and only a lucky bounce for the White Sox prevented Seattle from winning then.

Edwin Hurtado, the fifth Seattle pitcher, was the winner. Simas, a rookie, was Chicago's seventh pitcher.

The Mariners-White Sox game lasted 4 hours, 7 minutes. By the time it ended, it was already April back in Chicago.

Baseball, hoping to recover from an average attendance drop of 20 percent last year, unveiled its new "What A Game" ad campaign on the outfield fence.

Also making a colorful debut were new red shirts that AL umpires will wear at times this year. Not seen, however, were any of the new, below-the-kneecap strikes that baseball wants called this season to speed games.

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

the 41st-ranked Utah Utes.

The Cats came out swinging, taking five of the six matchups to clinch the win against the Utes. One of the biggest wins for the Cats came at No. 2 singles, where Dorodnova rebounded from her first loss the day before.

Dorodnova fought hard to take a three-set victory from No. 25 Linda Engblom, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Bietau said he was pleased to see Dorodnova come back from her previous loss.

"She responded well after her loss to BYU," he said. "She got into trouble in the first set but adapted her game and came back to win convincingly in the second and third sets."

Another big win for the Cats came at No. 1 singles, where Kuregian defeated No. 43 Mirja Wallmark.

After dropping the first set 2-6, Kuregian was able to come back and take the second set 6-4. In the decisive third set, Kuregian put Wallmark away 6-2.

In another three-set match, junior Nikki Lagerstrom defeated Molly Sanderson. Lagerstrom won the first set 6-4 but dropped the second 1-6. Lagerstrom was able to take the third set 6-2.

"I am really happy with the way the team fought today. We won every three-set match today," Bietau said.

After the dual in the singles action, the doubles play was a mere formality, but the Cats still took two out of three of the matches.

At No. 1 doubles, Kuregian and sophomore Lena Piliptchak served up a 8-3 win against Wallmark and Rebecca Foulger. Dorodnova and sophomore Dinah Watson teamed up to win the doubles point for the Cats.

Bietau said the victory against the Utes was a big one for the team.

"This was a very important match," he said. "Utah is a regional opponent, so this had NCAA implications."

With the victory, the Cats improved their spring record to 4-4.

ROYALS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

thing. Most of it's what I remember from game to game, and building on that."

For instance, during a recent exhibition game against Minnesota, Mussina added yet another chapter in his mental book on Twins second baseman Chuck Knoblauch.

"I remember pitching to him the very first year I got here," said Mussina, referring to a 1991 matchup. "I threw him a couple of nasty breaking balls, and he got two nasty hits. So you adjust, and he adjusts. It's a constant game."

The game gets more difficult when Mussina finds he doesn't have his best stuff. Surprisingly, it happens quite often.

"There are going to be games when your pitches are not going 90, 91 mph, or days when your breaking ball just isn't working. You still have to get guys out," he said. "If I pitch 35 times a year, I would say there are 12 to 15 times a year when I really have to find a way to do something else to win."

For Mussina, it's all mind over matter.

"I'm a battler. I have to be," he said. "I'm not Randy Johnson, a guy who just rears back and says come and get it."

Regardless, Mussina's 19 wins was tops in the AL last season. He's led the Orioles in victories in each of the last four years, the first Baltimore player to do that since Jim Palmer from 1975-78 and the only one to do it in his first four full seasons with the team.

He doesn't have enough decisions yet, but Mussina is on course to break Whitey Ford's major-league record for winning percentage by a pitcher with at least 200 decisions — .690.

The three-time All-Star is the Orioles' player representative and one of few players on the team with a college degree. He'll joke around to a certain extent, but usually leaves the clubhouse hilarity to guys like Roger McDowell and Bill Ripken.

"No doubt he's very intelligent, and that's one of the reasons he's so good," teammate Mike Devereaux said. "He's not a joker or a kidder, but he's sarcastic all the time — in a good way."

Mussina isn't aloof, but his teammates know he won't be the one to light the match on a well-planned hotfoot.

"I don't try to be McDowell or Billy. That's not me," he said. "If I did try to be that way, I'd make myself look unintelligent by trying to be somebody that I wasn't. Some guys are characters, and some guys aren't."

▶ NCAA FINAL FOUR

No. 1 Kentucky, No. 5 Syracuse to clash for bragging rights

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rick Pitino likes to preach to his Kentucky basketball team about living in the "precious present." No looking ahead or back. Just worry about today.

Well, almost no looking back.

When Kentucky faces Syracuse in the NCAA championship game Monday night as a 14-point favorite, its toughest job will be solving the Orangemen's 2-3 zone. The zone has been a much-discussed topic among the Wildcats ever since it was used by North Carolina to beat them in last year's Southeast Regional final.

"The North Carolina loss is the only thing we look back on from the past," Kentucky point guard Anthony Epps said Sunday. "We go against that zone every day in practice."

After a season in which it didn't really seem to matter what defense was used against them, the Wildcats (33-2) will finally get to go against the zone in a game. They won by an average of 23 points this season, and Saturday night's 81-74 semifinal victory over top-ranked Massachusetts was their first NCAA Tournament win by fewer than 20 points.

Still, last season's 74-61 loss to North Carolina one step from the Final Four has been a tough one to forget. The Wildcats shot just 28 percent and were 7-for-36 from three-point range.

"After last year when we played North Carolina, we have played against a 2-3 zone for anywhere from 15 to 30 minutes every day," Pitino said. "We've been good at attacking it, and we have to be, because Syracuse plays the best 2-3 zone in the country."

Syracuse (29-8), which reached the title game with a 77-69 victory over Mississippi State, has won praise — not ridicule — for the zone, especially during its improbable NCAA Tournament run. The defense received the credit for the regional final win over Kansas when the Jayhawks became the fourth straight team to shot under 39 percent and were 4-for-25 from beyond the arc.

The zone was shaping up to be the wrong way to go early in Saturday night's game when Mississippi State hit three 3s in as many attempts in the opening four minutes. But the rest of the way, the Orangemen's zone forced the Bulldogs into turnovers and negated their inside game.

Kentucky doesn't want to make the same mistake.

"You have to keep attacking the zone," Pitino said. "You can't rely on fool's gold if you make three or four long jump shots and you think you've discovered a way to beat it. Patience, dribble penetration and offensive rebounding are what's needed to beat a great defense like that."

Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim, who went to the zone because of his team's lack of depth and speed, knows what his team is up against in Kentucky, the preseason No. 1 and a team that was considered the favorite to win it all all season.

"They have tremendous depth and are good at every position, and they are able to inside-outside at every position. That's why they've been the way they've been all year," said Boeheim, who hired Pitino as an assistant in his first season at Syracuse.

"They present a lot of problems, and we have to come up with some solutions."

Just like Kentucky has to solve that zone.

"The way we play, we encourage people to take three-point shots," Boeheim said. "But it's not just shooting. It's how you attack it. We have to be prepared for that and adjust to whatever they do."

Whatever Kentucky does, it will be with a lot of players. Pitino uses a 10-man rotation to keep the pressure defense intense and fresh. Syracuse plays seven players, and the starters log most of the minutes. That makes point guard Lazarus Sims the key man in the Orangemen's offense.

When Kentucky beat Syracuse 77-71 last season, the Wildcats were able to force 33 turnovers and rattle point guard Michael Lloyd, who has since left the program.

"No offense intended to the young man, but they had a two-guard playing as a point guard that game," Pitino said. "Now they have Sims."

Sims has 274 assists and 116 turnovers, and his numbers against Mississippi State were 11 points, nine assists and no turnovers. The Orangemen finished with just five turnovers.

"If they turn it over five times against us, it will be a nice runner-up trophy we receive," Pitino said.

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▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Eager
5 Fighter of the Moors
8 Fountain of music?
12 Long lunch?
13 Dream Team's logo
14 Buy — in a poke
15 Infinitesimal bit
16 Injurious
18 Cramming, with "up"
20 Wears away
21 Requisite
23 Cyprinoid fish
24 Sycophant of Dionysius
28 Chinese seaport
31 Goose, in Guadalajara
32 Skewered entree
34 Dander
35 Leather strip
37 Syrian city
39 Goddess, to Galba
41 Take five
42 List of stuff to do
45 Pod members
49 Conductor Walter
51 "Hud" Oscar winner
52 Author/critic James
53 One-customer link
54 0
55 Playwright Connelly
56 Formicary resident
57 Helper: abbr.

DOWN
1 Obsessed seaman
2 President's prerogative
3 Unyielding
4 Half mask
5 Hit with a club
6 "There — tavern..."
7 Woman of the knight
8 Eastern temple
9 Widespread
10 Fork feature
11 Eventual egrets
17 Onassis, familiarly
19 Get amorous
22 Prohibit
24 Jones' partner
25 Expert
26 Why some people travel by "rail"?
27 Slightly
29 Tulsa sch.
30 Absolutely
33 Wild party
36 Small mammal of Madagascar
38 Verse
40 Commotion
42 Leading man
43 Enthusiastic, plus
44 Nick and Nora's dog
46 Sediment
47 Dumbo's wings
48 Change place?
50 Opposite

Solution time: 26 min.

	M	E	E	T	S		G	L	A	M	O	R
S	A	V	A	N	T		R	A	M	O	N	A
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			L	A	M	B		R	E	L		
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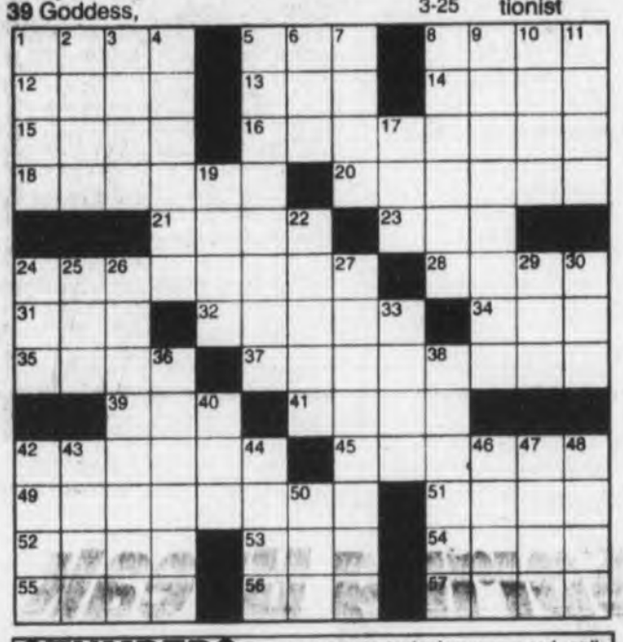
Yesterday's answer

3-25



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3-25 CRYPTOQUIP

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Saturday's Cryptoquip: I THINK THAT MANY CANDLE MAKERS ONLY WORK ON WICKENDS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals L

▶ FOXTROT

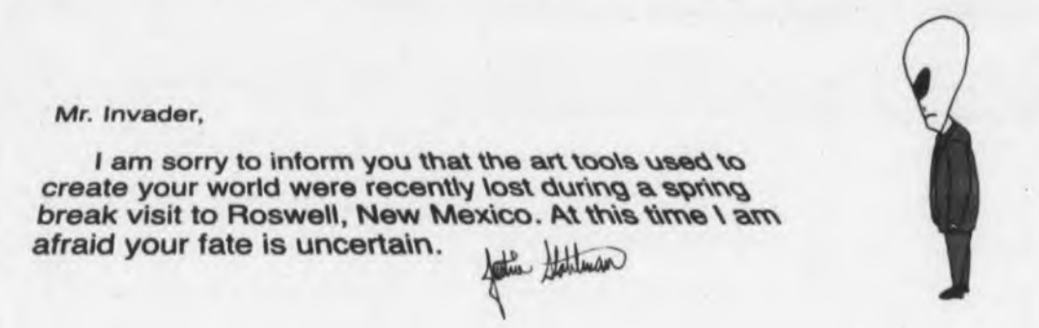
by Bill Amend

▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich

▶ MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman



▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins

▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley

▶ REVIEW

Release spiced with intimate tracks, polished musicians

Fatima Johnson
contributing writer

Once again, Fourplay has concocted a steaming tray of appetizers in "Elixir," the band's third release. The tracks are intimate, smooth and spiced with tenderness and humor.

The band's first and second albums were certified gold and made it to the top of Billboard's contemporary jazz chart.

The tradition has carried on to "Elixir," which was the band's second nomination for a Grammy award.

The band, which some have dubbed the most successful band in contemporary jazz, seems unable to produce anything short of outstanding. Although this album does not reach that elite status of "favorite," it is a good, solid collection of work.

Taking advantage of each artist's talents, "Elixir" contains two pieces written by each member of the band. The title piece is a collaborative effort.

Fourplay
"Elixir"
of a possible 4 CDs

Fourplay possesses somewhat of a dream team line-up, boasting some of the most highly regarded contemporary jazz musicians.

They take active roles in composing, arranging and producing material.

Keyboardist/pianist Bob James is in the fourth decade of a career dotted with Grammys and gold and platinum records.

He has collaborated with such artists as Earl Klugh, David Sanborn and George Benson.

With 25 solo albums to his credit, guitarist Lee Ritenour has earned a reputation for his versatility in style.

He has worked with artists from Steely Dan to Pink Floyd. A collaborative effort with guitarist Larry Carlton stood alongside "Elixir" on this year's 1996 Grammy list.

Nathan East, one of the world's most respected bass players, recorded and toured with Eric Clapton for several years and performed on Clapton's multi-platinum "Unplugged." East has recently been touring with pop artist Phil Collins.

Drummer Harvey Mason has released six solo albums and earned a number of Grammy nominations. He has scored music for several motion pictures, including "The Color Purple."

"Licorice," a piece written by James, is typical of his style. A bright and upbeat tune, it is a sweet addition to the album.

Ritenour's "Magic Carpet Ride" is another rollicky joy-ride — definitely not a sleeper tune. It is a slick, finger-snapping bit of fun.

Another Ritenour tune, "Play Lady Play," actually contains samples from an old James piece called "Westchester Lady." This, also, is an up-tempo piece and one of the highlights of "Elixir." Fourplay seems to have better success with its more lively tunes.

Because of "Elixir's" nearly predictable sound, the album does not glow on the pinnacle of all-time best works.

However, with this album, the band has established itself as a dependable group with a talent for creating superb jazz.

The quality of musicianship is nearly unparalleled.

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▶ IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

ISU beer sales to discontinue

■ Criticism results in sales restriction at football stadium

Shuva Rahim
The Iowa State Daily

(U-WIRE) Iowa State football fans who enjoy drinking beer in Cyclone Stadium during games are being cut off.

John Anderson, associate director of university relations at Iowa State, said the university will stop selling beer because of criticism implying the university was promoting drinking.

"It's being discontinued because of a broad review of the practice," he said. "There was enough (criticism) that it was a factor. There were many people who supported (the decision), and there was enough sensitivity out there that it did become a factor in our decision."

However, major athletic donors, who include private individuals or corporations, would be allowed to drink, provided they bring their own alcohol.

These donors take up four of the five suites in the stadium. The fifth suite, used by ISU athletic director Gene Smith, also will not serve alcohol.

Anderson said the stadium started selling alcohol last fall as an experiment. He said the loss of alcohol sales would not be a large financial loss to the athletic department.

"It really isn't that lucrative of a financial venture," he said. "It may reduce the proceeds somewhat because there was some money made on the beer sales, but it wouldn't be that detrimental. There are other ways we could achieve our goal of building a festive atmosphere on game day."

One way this goal is achieved is from a program called Cydlines, a food court idea that started last year, Anderson said.

Cydlines, which gives a portion of its proceeds to the athletic department, is operated by a local vendor selected by a bid to sell food and refreshments two hours before a game. It is on the west side of the stadium in a fenced-off area. Next year, the yet-to-be-selected vendor will not be able to sell alcohol.

University stadiums that don't serve alcoholic beverages are not uncommon.

The University of Iowa's Kinnick Stadium and the University of Northern Iowa's UNI-Dome also do not sell beer, according to officials there.

UNI's athletic donors can have alcohol in their suites. U of I officials were not available to comment on its stadium alcohol policy.

Concerts at ISU's stadium might not necessarily give in to the new rule, Anderson said. "This is strictly for football games and Cydlines."

▶ NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC BEE

8th-grader takes title

■ Geography contest tests knowledge of 4-8th grade students

Laurel Hovell
staff reporter

Manhattan eighth-grader James Un was the winner of the state-level competition for the National Geographic Bee March 29.

"I think it's important for students to know (geography)," Un said.

Un said it wasn't what he learned in school that helped him win, but how he prepared for the bee by watching the news and reading the newspaper.

The state-level competition took place in the K-State Union Friday afternoon.

The oral contest tested 100 fourth- through eighth-grade students' geographic knowledge.

The questions covered a range of topics related to geography, including history, politics and culture, Ben Smith, associate professor of elementary education, said.

The state bee is the second level of the National Geographic Bee, which began in December when thousands of Kansas students took a written exam.

The students with the top 100 scores on the exam advanced to the state level competition, said Kevin Page, coordinator of the state-level competition and assistant professor of geography.

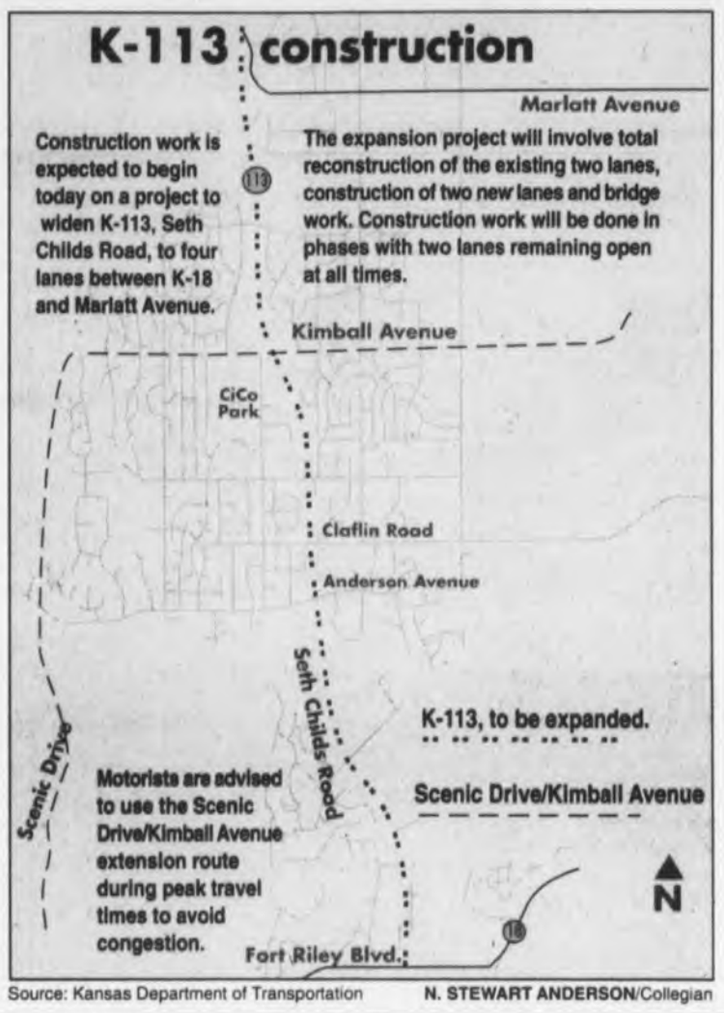
Un, along with the first-place winner from each state, the Department of Defense schools and five U.S. territories received $100 and other prizes, along with an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., for the national finals May 28-29, Smith said.

The National Geographic Society developed the National Geographic Bee in 1989 in response to concern about the lack of geographic knowledge among young people, he said.

The student representing Kansas won the national level competition in 1989, the first year the competition took place, Smith said.

The National Geographic Bee finals are scheduled to air on TBS at 7 p.m. May 29.

Other finalists include D.J. Johnson of Overland Park, finishing in second place, and Leigh Fine of Emporia, finishing in third place.



Source: Kansas Department of Transportation N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

HOME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nity members and K-State volunteers, have put hundreds of work hours into the home since the ground breaking last September.

Each adult living in a HFHI home is required to complete 200 sweat-equity hours, and each youth 10-15 years old must complete at least 10 volunteer hours.

"You have to do 'X' amount of equity hours in community service," Siders said.

Siders said community service could include helping the Flint Hills Breadbasket, among other areas of service.

"I chose to help build my house," she said. "I learned a lot."

The Siders put in their sweat-equity and community hours and went way beyond the required amount, Thomas said.

"It was wonderful," she said. "I finally said, 'I'm not going to keep track of your hours anymore.'"

Siders has taken three days off from work to move into her new home.

"We're going to spend the night tonight," Siders said. "We have pillows and blankets in the car."

And Vanessa said she has plans for her new room.

"I will finally have my own room," Vanessa said. "I'm going to decorate it with roses."

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PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

ROOMY THREE-BEDROOM with living, dining, kitchen and upper level patio deck. You can watch the sunset. Available June 1 or August 1. $165 each. 537-7087

Why stay on Baltic Avenue when you can ADVANCE TO:

Park Place Manhattan, Kansas

NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1996
539-2951

- Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
- Water & Trash Paid
- Hot Tub & Pools
- Volleyball/Horseshoes
- Laundry Facilities
- 24-Hour Maintenance
- On-site Management

Call Homestead
Need furniture? Rentals 537-8774

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM. Washer/ dryer hook-up. Available June 1. $495 plus one-half utilities. Off-street parking. 537-4832.

STUDIO, ONE and two-bedroom. Available now. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. Hatton Property Management. Clara 539-6318 or 537-8228.

TOWNHOUSE- ONE block from campus. Two double sized bedrooms, two bath. $625. Landmark Realty, 776-2222.

TWO AND three-bedroom near campus, one and one-half bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537-1746.

TWO PLUS bedrooms. Available August 1. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning. $495 plus one-half utilities. 537-4832.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now and June 1. No pets. $450/ month, washer/ dryer hookups, fenced backyard, off-street parking. Call 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now through May 31. 1026 Osage, $475. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. All bills paid except electric and phone. One block from campus. Parking. June. $450. 539-6578.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. $460/ month. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m., 776-0221.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, one block from campus. $490. 776-8455.

TWO-BEDROOMS. AVAILABLE June 1. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, air conditioning, off-street parking, $395 plus one-half utilities. 537-4832.

WANT LARGE, quiet, two-bedroom in a six-plex? Living room, dining, kitchen, bedrooms with large closets. Conveniently located to KSU, Aggieville, and downtown. August 1 lease. $247.50 each. 537-7087.

115 Rooms Available

ROOM FOR rent, close to stadium just off of Kimball, quiet. Available immediately. Call (913)776-4008 leave message.

120 For Rent-Houses

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE available June 1, $1000/ month, washer/ dryer, hookup, fenced yard, off-street parking. Call 537-1566.

TWO AND three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

125 For Sale-Houses

FOR SALE or lease 1019 Houston. Perfect if you desire extra income from efficiency apartment. Three-bedroom, dayroom, one bath, basement, yard. Lease for $595 (open). The apartment currently has a lease until August 1 and rents for $330. Hot water solar assists in lowering utility bills. Great neighborhood, close to City Park, downtown and Aggieville. Good income potential for investors! (800)397-2436 pager# 5117. Open during Spring Break.

145 Roommate Wanted

$135 RENT, one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer, heat/ air conditioning. Furnished/ unfurnished, as needed. Lots of storage space. Call Rhonda at 776-5495..

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share four-bedroom apartment for fall, own room, washer/ dryer, $215, one-fourth bills, quiet complex, may be available in summer. Call 587-9731 or 776-2084.

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Smoker ok. Huge apartment. $260. Urgent. Call Matt 537-0752 after 5.

NEED A female non-smoking roommate for a four-bedroom. Close to campus. June and/ or August availability. Call 587-9524.

NONSMOKER/ DRINKER looking for roomates to share three-bedroom trailer. $200/ month, all utilities paid except phone. Call T.J. at 776-3829.

ROOMMATE TO share two-bedroom apartment for 96- 97 school year. Call Ryan at 395-3906.

ROOMMATE WANTED, large house, two blocks from campus, parking, washer/ dryer, $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Water/ trash paid. 539-6314.

ROOMMATES NEEDED three-bedroom house $185 plus one-third utilities a month, washer/ dryer near campus. Call 537-0590 ask for Kay.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS

- Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, microwave and disposal in each apartment.
- Expanded basic cable plus HBO for $24/per month, per apartment
- 24-hour laundry and work-out facilities on-site, plus swimming pool and B-ball courts.
- 2 bedroom - $550 & $570
- 3 bedroom - $720 & $735

Call (913) 776-3663,
for a tour of our facilities and apartments.

Come Home to...

1114 Fremont Apt.
Sandstone Apt.
Cambridge Sq. Apt.

Large 2-bedroom
537-9064

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE AFTER finals- July 31st. Large four-five-bedroom townhouse, two and one-half bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, microwave included. $860/ month. Call 776-4204.

CAMBRIDGE SQUARE, two-bedroom, fire place, two balcony, pool, vaulted ceilings, ceiling fan. Rent negotiable. Must rent for June/ July. 587-9038.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed for summer sublease for two-bedroom apartment at Chase. Water and trash paid. Call 587-9711.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted mid-May through July 31. Trash and water paid for. Call Heather at 776-1185. Leave a message.

FEMALE SUMMER subleasers for two-bedrooms in five-bedroom duplex. $175 plus bills. 587-9527.

JUNE- JULY in K.C. male/ female share with male. Across from KU Medical School. $240/ month plus share utilities. (913)262-9391.

JUNE 1- JULY 31, two-bedroom furnished apartment, two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Laundry facilities, water and trash paid. Dishwasher $490/ month. 537-9735.

SUMMER SUBLEASE to Aug. 1, two-bedroom available. One and one-half baths, one block from campus, Aggieville. Water, trash paid. Call Angela or Niki, 537-7404.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- nice, one-bedroom ground level apartment. Close to campus. Before 10:30a.m., or after 11:00p.m. 537-2346, or e-mail jstntim@ksu.ksu.edu

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1 to July 31. Spacious one-bedroom. Close to campus. $375. Call 776-5130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom apartment at 1429 Laramie Street. Available May 20 - August 16. $180/ month. Call 539-4159 or leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-9110.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Mid-May- July 31. Four-bedrooms, two bathrooms. Extremely close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities 587-9366.

200 Service Directory

205 Tutor

ENGLISH TUTORING: Have papers proofed for structure, content and grammar. Get help with poetry/ Lit. analysis $10/ hour. Call Jennifer 776-1592.

210 Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

255 Other Services

IMMIGRATION. PROFESSIONAL legal services. Visas/ Work authorizations/ H-1B/ Labor Certification/ outstanding researchers/ Green Cards. Call Roger McCrummen (816)221-5444.

LET YOUR BODY DO THE TALKING! Look good, feel great! Be noticed! How? Call 537-2515 or (800)296-8340.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

300 Employment/ Careers

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$ CRUISE Ships Hiring! Students needed! $$$ plus Free Travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/ Permanent, no experience necessary. Gde. (919)929-4398 ext. C1069.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000-$6000** plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext.A57684.

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for the **1997 Royal Purple Editor.** Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 3.

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper for the following positions: summer and fall 1996 **Editor-in-Chief**, summer and fall 1996 **Advertising Manager** and **Assistant Advertising Manager.** Applications are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 3.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land-Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call (206)971-3550 ext.C57685.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise $500 in **five days-** Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. **Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)862-1982 ext.33.**

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over $6 billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. F57685.

HARVEST HELP needed CDL. Top quality equipment and wages. Interviews only 20 minutes from campus. (913)468-3678, leave message.

HELP WANTED experienced summer farm help. (913)437-3162.

I MADE **$1800 in 6 weeks.** No work! No time! Rush $2 and self-addressed stamped envelope to: Briles, P.O. Box 127, Rule, TX 79547.

I NEED HELP! If you speak Spanish, French, German, Japanese, Russian, Chinese, Korean or Portugese, call Susan. Unlimited Income. 539-7336.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE! At Camp Jened we provide a holiday for adults with a wide range of disabilities. Work in the Catskill Mountains of New York State. Meet friends and have an experience you'll treasure for life. June 3- August 23. Lifeguards, cooks and counselors welcomed. For more information call Kate Mace at (914)434-2220, fax (914)434-2253, e-mail CampJened@aol.com or write P.O. Box 483, Rock Hill, NY 12775.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES. Earn excellent money! Live in new and interesting areas. Go with the best referral service. Over 5000 successful placements. Room, board, car plus, *San Francisco $175/ week *Virginia $250/ week *NYC $220/ week *Chicago $225/ week *Hawaii $200/ week Many more position. No cost to nanny! One year commitment needed. **Call (800)937-NANI** for free borchure.

PART-TIME CONSTRUCTION help needed. Dry wall finishing. Experience preferred. Call (913)494-2025.

PART-TIME, FULL-TIME now hiring for summer. Roof Truss Manufacturer, 5107 Murray Road, 776-5081.

PREMIERE BROTHERS-Sister Camps in Massachusetts: Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 18- August 17. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

STILL NO summer work? Spring break over? Call 539-1561. Average summer profit $1580/ month!

SUMMER JOBS. Drivers, packers, helpers needed in the Kansas City area. Will train, no experience necessary. Fry-Wagner/ United Van Lines. Call Darin Baldwin (800)394-0049 ext. 255.

THE **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN,** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1996 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE,** K-State's student produced yearbook, is now accepting applications for the 1996-97 school year for all positions It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

TROPICAL RESORTS Hiring. Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57681.

400 Open Market

410 Items for Sale

MOVIES STILLS, books, Bronze Remingtons, African, black, oriental, estate jewelry, albums, tin signs, beer mobilia, hats, prints, political, many curious goods, Time Machine Antique Maul 4910 Skyway Drive. East of Airport. Open 12 through 5, Tuesday thru Saturday. Visa and Mastercard and layaway. 539-4684.

ONKYO SURROUND Sound Processor and two ONKYO receivers, Pioneer stereo with remote, detachable face and six-disk changer, $350. Sony XEC-1000 10-way Crossover, $115, 286SX computer with monitor and modem, great word processor. $375. Saltwater aquarium, all accessories $150, two Ball Pythons in large custom cage $300. Large corner computer desk, $75. 587-8061.

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Ogden, KS.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: couch, chair, two end tables, and two brass lamps. $175 or best offer. Call 539-4489.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435 Computers

USED, COLLEGE friendly Macintosh LC with color monitor, keyboard and mouse. Loads of software! Asking only $500. Call 537-9463.

455 Sporting Equipment

DRIVING RANGE, lighted Batting Cages, Sand Volleyball, Miniature Golf, Arcade Games. Open 11a.m. to 9p.m., 539-PLAY, Wildcat Creek Sports Center.

GET THE WORD OUT.
532-6555

Design and Create Ads

Get training and **gain experience** while earning **one hour of credit.**

SIgn up in 113 Kedzie.

Attend class one day a week, 8:30-11:30 a.m. The experience you gain in the fall will help you qualify for a paid, part-time position the following spring.

Instructor's permission required.

Advertising Design
Publication Practice JMC 360

BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

103 KEDZIE • Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
532-6555

Here's a job for you!

Design An Ad
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

We are taking applications for ad designers and senior ad designer for summer and fall 1996 semesters at The Kansas State Collegian. If you are creative, have some experience with Macintosh computers and are interested in working from 10 to 20 hours a week, pick up an application in 113 Kedzie. You will also need to provide your summer and/or fall class schedules when you apply. Job descriptions are available on request.

Application deadline 4 p.m. April 12, 1996.

Classified Directory

000 Bulletin Board
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 Housing/ Real Estate
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

200 Service Directory
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

300 Employment/ Careers
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

400 Open Market
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 Trans-portation
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 Travel/ Trips
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Recreational Services Rec Report

Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

April 1996

Watch for our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!

WORKING IT OUT

Keep yourself and the earth healthy by bringing recyclable items (cans and newspapers) to any one of our five exercise sessions offered Monday, April 8. The participant who brings the most items will receive a free Recreational Services t-shirt! If you don't like to fight the evening crowds, don't forget we offer exercise sessions at 6:30 am on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

POOL ACTION

Dive into spring at the Natatorium! There's something for everyone at the pools! Swimmers and non-swimmers can enjoy aqua aerobics for a great workout. Swimmers can condition in the 8-lane pool with wave-reducing lanes, backstroke flags, kickboards, pull buoys and hand paddles. Recreators can enjoy the 6-lane pool for water basketball, family swim, or simply FUN! If you are interested in improving your swimming efficiency, participate in our Stroke Mechanics workshop this Wednesday, April 3, at 8:30 pm.

STOP RIGHT THERE!

Check This Out

• Fitness Facts Many exercisers are looking for the perfect workout. Some will turn to the pages of their favorite fitness magazine for the answers. While these workouts might be beneficial for some people, they may not produce the desired results for others. The reason for this is that everyone is unique. Experience and experimentation will help to determine the perfect workout for you.

•Nutrition Notes Smaller, more frequent meals result in better weight control. The reason for this is that smaller meals will deposit less fat than one or two larger meals. The body is only able to use a certain number of calories at a given time. Any excess calories will be stored as fat. Instead of 2-3 large meals, try 4-6 smaller meals to keep your metabolism up throughout the day.

Who's Who at Rec Services

Ron Dubbert is a senior in agribusiness and has dedicated four years to intramural sports. Ron worked the first two years as an official and the remaining two years as an intramural supervisor. "I love working intramurals," Ron said. "Not only do I love being around sports, but I really like the participants and the people I work with." When not working, Ron enjoys playing basketball, golf and hunting pheasant. Following graduation this May, Ron plans to work as a crop production specialist.

Keith Sides is a familiar face to intramurals. Keith has worked intramurals for four years, two as an official and two as an intramural supervisor. "This has got to be one of the best jobs around," Keith said. "I get paid to be around the two things I love, sports and competition." When not working or studying, Keith enjoys playing golf and basketball. After he graduates this May, Keith plans to teach and also coach basketball and football.

INTRAMURAL MANIA

APRIL INTRAMURAL DATES TO REMEMBER

Day	Event	Time	Location
1	Entries begin for Team Handball & T-Shirt Design Contest	8 am	Recreational Services Office
4	Entry deadline for Team Handball & T-Shirt Contest	5 pm	Recreational Services Office
8	Entries begin for Track Meet &Free Throw	8 am	Recreational Services Office
11	Entry deadline for Track Meet & Free Throw	5 am	Recreational Services Office
14	Free Throw Contest	6 pm	Main West Gym, Rec Complex
18	Track Meet	4 pm	RV Christian Track
20	Track Meet	9 am	RV Christian Track
22	Entry deadline for Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament	5 pm	Recreational Services Office
22	Entries begin for Home Run Derby & Miniature Golf	8 am	Recreational Services Office
25	Entry deadline for Home Run Derby & Miniature Golf	5pm	Recreational Services Office
26	Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament	tee times	Custer Hill Golf Course
27	Home Run Derby	10 am	Intramural Fields, Rec Complex
28	Miniature Golf	11:30 am	Wildcat Creek Sports Center

T-Shirt Design Contest
Attention designers and artists! The Intramural T-Shirt Design Contest is coming up. The winner of the contest will be awarded $75. Only K-State students may submit a design. Contest rules are available in the Recreational Services office located on the main floor of the Recreation Complex. Entries will be accepted in the office Monday, April 1, through Thursday, April 4.

My Favorite Workout

It starts with a serve and usually ends with a spin or a smash. This is how Tuan Nguyen, junior in electrical engineering, and Sang Nguyen, junior in architectural engineering, like to play table tennis. Both Tuan and Sang have been coming to the Recreation Complex for more than a year. "We love coming to the Rec because it's so much fun," Tuan said. Sang agrees, "We like it because we get to play our two favorite sports, badminton and table tennis." Both Tuan and Sang are from Vietnam and have lived in the United States for more than three years.

YOU ASKED IT.

Question

Lots of gyms and recreation centers are installing indoor climbing walls. Why can't we get one for all the climbers? Even an outdoor wall would be useful.

Rec Response

A climbing wall was not in the plans for the expansion. That is not to say we would not consider it in the future. Thanks for asking.

BIG SCREEN VIDEO LOUNGE

For those who would like to relax at the end of a hard workout, the west end of the Recreation Complex mall is the place to go! The Big Screen Video Lounge features a 60-inch television programmed to show fitness and sport-related telecasts. Included in the lounge area are vending machines with various products to drink and eat. Tables, chairs and lounge furniture are also in this area if you have the time to sit and socialize. So go down and look the lounge over. It's an ideal place to relax!

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS!

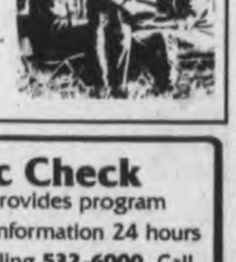
- Tuesday, April 30
- 5 pm-7 pm at the Recreation Complex
- by Lafene Health Center

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

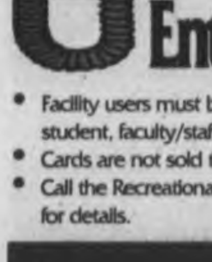
WEIGHT/FITNESS ROOM SUPERVISOR, ASSISTANT BUILDING SUPERVISOR, LIFEGUARD, EXERCISE LEADER, FITNESS CONSULTANT, OFFICE ASSISTANT.
Positions for summer and fall semesters. Application forms are available in the Recreational Services office.

Outdoor Rental Center

The Outdoor Rental Center is open! Hours of operation are Sunday through Friday, 4 - 6 pm, and Saturday, 11 am - Noon. We have a complete line of camping equipment including canoes, tents, sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns, backpacks and ice chests. If you are planning a camping trip, please check with us for your equipment needs. Reservations may be made two weeks in advance. Make your plans now for a great spring trip!



Rec Check



Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU -- student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

RC = Recreation Complex
P = Pools at Natatorium

Facility hours and exercise schedule available on Rec Check at 532-6000 and WWW Recreational Services Home Page at http://www.ksu.edu/rec/

April 1996
RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM *Officials Mtg, 5 pm* IM Entries Begin/ Team Handball	2 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM *Officials Mtg, 6:30 pm* [illegible] Mtg, 5 pm, Forum Hall	3 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM *Softball Begins* Stroke Mechanics Workshop	4 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline/ Team Handball & T-Shirt Design	5 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	6 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM
7 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT Pools CLOSED for Superchlorination *Happy Easter!* Daylight Savings--set ahead 1 hour	8 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM *WILDCAT WORKOUT! Re-Cycle* IM Entries Begin/ Track Meet & Free Throw	9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	10 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	11 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline, 5 pm	12 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM OPEN HOUSE	13 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM OPEN HOUSE
14 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM IM Free Throw Contest	15 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	16 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	17 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	18 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Track Meet, RV Christian Track, 4 pm	19 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM *BODY FAT TESTING, Resource Center*	20 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM IM Track Meet, RV Christian Track, 9 am
21 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM	22 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM *IM Deadline, F/S Golf, 5 pm* IM Entries Begin/ Miniature Golf & Home Run Derby	23 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	24 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	25 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM *May Card Sales Begin* IM Entry Deadline, 5 pm	26 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM F/S Golf Tournament, Custer Hill	27 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM IM Home Run Derby
28 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM IM Miniature Golf	29 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	30 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM *Blood Pressure Check, 5-7pm, Rec Complex*				

FOR INFORMATION CALL
Rec Check (Automated Information) 532-6000
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Words of Wellness... "Change your thoughts and you change your world." Norman Vincent Peale

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

78 HIGH

47 LOW

Today: Windy and sunny. See weather map, page 2.

inside

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DIVERSIONS • page 9

TUESDAY
April 2, 1996
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Volume 100, Number 122
1896 a century of service 1996

KENTUCKY WILDCATS WIN NATIONAL TITLE

The Kentucky Wildcats won the 1996 NCAA Division I basketball tournament Monday night, beating the Syracuse Orangemen, 76-67.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SGA Elections 96

LOOK FOR THE VOTER'S GUIDE IN MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN

Candidates take role seriously

■ Despite appearances, students want to win election

Scott M. Ladd
staff reporter

As Democracy sniffed around the floor, one student body presidential candidate pulled back his jacket to reveal a six-shooter.

His partner extended his left hand to shake hands. A hook replacing his right hand prevented him from the traditional handshake.

The one with fake sideburns and six-shooter tells his dog, Democracy, to calm down.

Despite their appearances and pseudonyms, Joshua Baze, junior in advertising, and his running mate, Colin Rafferty, junior in secondary education, assure they are real candidates.

Ticket talk
This is the first in a series of stories about president and vice president tickets. **Today:** Joshua Baze and Colin Rafferty. **Still to come:** Trent LeDoux and Brent Wiedeman, Chris Hansen and Aaron Otto, and Shane Cowan and Brian Rader.

"We're the real deal," said Rafferty, who will appear on the ballot as Ezekiel McCracken. "The other candidates are not taking us seriously. You should never underestimate your opponent."

Baze, the presidential candidate who will appear on the ballot as Hiriam H. Horsefeathers, explained the alter egos.

"At the first meeting, we felt unwelcomed," Baze said. "It is very apparent everybody needs to lighten up a little bit. We also thought that surely suits and six-shooters would command some respect."

Baze also points out that students should think about the message the candidates bring.

"I think any students who are more concerned

● See TICKET Page 10

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Hiriam H. Horsefeathers (Joshua Baze, junior in advertising, left), and his running mate, Ezekiel McCracken (Colin Rafferty, sophomore in secondary education) are candidates for student body president and vice president, respectively.

TIMELINE FOR SGA ELECTIONS

- **April 3 –** Banners for presidential and vice presidential candidates may be displayed after 5 p.m.
- **April 5 –** Expenditure reports are due from all candidates by 4 p.m. in the OSAS.
- **April 9 –** General elections 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in college buildings; 5-7 p.m. in Derby/Kramer dining centers.
- **April 10 –** General elections 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. in the Union; 11 a.m.-1p.m. at the Veterinary Medicine Complex.
- **April 10 –** All campaign materials posted on campus must be removed by 9 p.m.
- **April 16 –** Run-off expenditure reports are due by 4 p.m. in the OSAS.
- **April 17 –** Run-off election 7:30 a.m.- 6 p.m. in the Union; 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

SGA Elections 96 **Guest columns –** Today is the first in a series of columns from presidential candidates. **See page 4.**

▶ ELECTIONS

College Council connects students, faculty, administration

■ Council members to be selected during Student Senate elections

Bill Bontempo
staff writer

The College Council is a campus political organization that seeks to help students by providing representation and leadership to their respective colleges.

This year is the first time College Council members will be elected during Student Senate elections.

"The councils serve as a link between students and the faculty and the administrators in their college," Aaron Truax, College Council coordinator, said.

Nine colleges at the University have council representatives, who organize activities, allocate Student Senate funds to groups in their colleges and appoint replacements for Senate vacancies.

Councils also evaluate Senate constitutional revisions and deal with issues not addressed by Senate.

Chrissy Claypool, vice president of college council for the College of Business and Administration, said one of the main goals of her council this semester is to plan and organize the college's open house.

Councils can also have a more direct impact on students' concerns.

Last semester, the College of Engineering was considering the construction of a library addition to Durland Hall, and some students in the school were concerned about a proposal to use the engineering college fee to furnish the addition.

Darren Bonawitz, vice president of the Engineering council, said an overwhelming majority of engineering students supported the proposal, and the council ensured students were informed of the situation.

SGA Elections 96

Bonawitz said the effect of the council in this situation will be felt well into the future, because the library addition is moving into the planning stages.

"It's going to benefit and affect thousands of students in the upcoming years," he said.

Bonawitz said he is also pleased with a non-political effect his council has had. "Something we're very proud of is new student orientation seminars," he said.

The council started the program to help incoming engineering students deal with frequent problems and answer common questions.

He said the seminars have been a big success and his council hopes to help the councils of other colleges on campus institute similar programs.

Virginia Moxley, adviser to the council for the College of Human Ecology, said her college's council allocates Student Senate funds to groups such as Student Dietetics Association and the American Society of Interior Designers.

Moxley said the council also serves an important role in the relationship with Student Senate and the students in the college.

"It's probably the chief way that senators get information about what students in the College of Human Ecology think about legislation," she said.

▶ INTERNATIONAL WEEK

Festivities to end with celebration

Brett Mast
staff reporter

International Week will come to a festive conclusion Friday with a dinner celebration that will include performances from 12 international student groups.

The week, which began Monday, is titled "Colorful Reflections."

International Nite activities will begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom.

Food from around the world, including India, Pakistan and China, will be served at the event, Nabeeha Kazi, president of International Coordinating Council, said.

After dinner, student groups will perform music and traditional dances from their respective countries.

Some of the groups set to perform include Indian

● See GROUPS Page 10

INTERNATIONAL WEEK April 1-5

Today

- **International fashion show** at noon in the Union Courtyard.
- Vernon Larson International Luncheon Series,
  - **Expansion campaign for the International Student Center.**
  - Ruth Ann Wefald and Robert Kruh.
  - 11:50 a.m. (check in at 11:30 a.m.)
  - Ramada Inn, Landon Room
  - $6.50 (checks payable to KSU Foundation)
- Mandarin film, **"Raise the Red Lantern"** at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

Wednesday

- Hindi film, **"Salaam Bombay"** at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

Thursday

- **Exhibition and Silent Auction** (exquisite items from around the world) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.
- Criolo film, **"The Blue Eyes of Yonta"** at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Source: Nabeeha Kazi, ICC president

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

Rural firefighters try to put out a grass fire at Top of the World that they said was intentionally started Monday afternoon. Three houses were damaged in the fire Monday on Marlatt Avenue, officials said. The fire quickly spread up the hill at Top of the World north of Manhattan and burned 10 to 15 acres of land, causing about $5,000 worth of damage to the houses, Rural Fire Chief Pat Collins said. "It didn't burn much land, but it was definitely serious, because there were people in the houses," he said.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

▶ ACADEMICS

Forensics team shoots for Final 4 in tournament

Darren Whitley
staff reporter

K-State's forensics team is hoping to make it to the Final Four of forensics during the national tournament at the University of Florida beginning Friday.

The team will begin the 23-hour drive to Florida this evening.

During the team's Monday meeting, Craig Brown, instructor in speech and director of individual events, used the NCAA basketball championship as a metaphor.

Brown warned members not to give in to the pressures of expectations like Kentucky or the pressures of no expectations like Syracuse.

"Revel in what you have accomplished," Brown said.

He warned them not to walk through the motions of the tournament. Using a metaphor from the opening day of baseball, Brown said they should not give easy outs.

Jared Adams, senior in speech, is expected to lead the team, because he is the reigning national champion in the communication analysis event.

Adams said the team has a good chance to finish well.

"The district we compete in is traditionally the toughest district during the regular season. If you can compete in this district and do well, it is likely you will do well at nationals," Adams said.

Brown said the district helps keep the forensics team accountable and from getting sloppy.

"We hit 10 of the top 20 schools in the nation at almost any given tournament," Brown said. "It does take a tremendous amount of work."

Brown said K-State's success is in its work ethic.

"A lot of our people just work harder than other people at other schools," he said. "A good chunk of the people who qualified were here all during spring break working on stuff. It is sort of like what you want to get out of that is the kind of work you put into it."

Three hundred schools compete in in 11 events at the tournament. Each student may enter six events. K-State has two students who are entering five events.

Janelle Moore, junior in microbiology, is one of the two who are entering five events. She said because she is not a speech major, she has a different perspective to approach impromptu speeches with.

"When I get up and talk about microbiology, people do not know what it is so I think it is interesting, and I can bring new aspects to it," she said.

The impromptu speech event gives the speaker only seven minutes to prepare and present a speech on a topic.

"The good people prepare about 30 seconds and then deliver a six and a half minute speech. It is a great chance to take what people have learned in other areas in school and life areas and be able to relate them to this," Brown said.

QUICK*read*

- The K-State forensics team will begin its drive for a national title Friday at the national tournament at the University of Florida.

In the news

▶ 2-YEAR-OLD MUSLIM-CROAT FEDERATION CLOSE TO CRUMBLING

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The Muslim-Croat federation, a U.S. brainchild, is in free fall two years after its inception, a victim of nationalist politicians whose power rests on ethnic division.

The Americans and others in the international community are exerting intense pressure on both sides to start working together.

But many fear that once NATO peacekeepers leave Bosnia, the federation — the cornerstone of the Dayton peace agreement — will crumble, plunging the country back into war.

Ironically, the Bosnian Serbs, vilified by most of the international community during the war for starting the conflict, have begun winning praise for honoring commitments under the peace accord.

It is the federation that is causing the most headaches.

▶ TACO BELL ANNOUNCES APRIL FOOL'S DAY PURCHASE OF LIBERTY BELL

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A cursory check of the Liberty Bell on Monday found no trace of taco juice on the iron, no Burrito Supremes in the crack.

No, Taco Bell didn't buy the Liberty Bell.

In an April Fools' Day joke, the fast-food chain took out full-page ads in eight newspapers announcing that it had purchased America's symbol of freedom to help shrink the federal debt.

The bell will henceforth be called, the ads said, the Taco Liberty Bell.

By noon — the traditional time for confessions — the company came clean. The bell will remain in its home outside Independence Hall, and the Irvine, Calif., company will donate $50,000 toward preservation and maintenance.

"We would never say we didn't need the money," said Martha B. Aikens, superintendent of Independence National Historical Park. "But the word sale never came up."

Taco Bell refused to say how much it paid for the ads.

Legally, the federal government couldn't sell the Liberty Bell even if wanted to. The city of Philadelphia actually owns the bell.

"We're not about to run for the border," Kevin Feeley, a City Hall spokesman said.

His boss, Mayor Edward G. Rendell, said hoax or not, he would hit up the company for a new Liberty Bell pavilion.

The joke provided several hours of amusement — and amazement — before the truth came out.

▶ CHINA'S LEADER FEELS PRESSURE

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese President Jiang Zemin was inclined to be accommodating when Taiwan's president did the unthinkable and visited the United States last summer.

Then he heard from the military.

Bombarded by hundreds of letters each day from officers infuriated by his mild stance, Jiang quickly got the message that China must respond strongly to the affront to Chinese sovereignty over the renegade island.

A month later, China's army was firing test missiles into the strait that separates Taiwan from the mainland as a warning to stop efforts to gain the island international recognition.

▶ PEROT: U.S. WANTS 3RD PARTY

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Ross Perot was talking in a steamy high school gymnasium in that nasal Texas twang, reciting the history of taxes, the evils of Washington politics and the many changes his Reform Party would make if it got control of the White House.

"The majority wants a third political party," Perot said. "It can be the majority party, no ifs, ands or buts."

But while many in the crowd liked Perot's message Friday, they had lingering doubts about the messenger. They were especially skeptical about his repeated claim that he isn't running for president.

"I think he's insulting our intelligence when he says he's not running as the Reform candidate," complained Claude Carter, a Naples businessman. "Who else could possibly run?"

▶ FAMILY REMEMBERS STRUGGLE

WANTAGE TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Julia and Joseph Quinlan remember their daughter as a vibrant tomboy who taught her younger brother to wrestle, a young woman with a beautiful voice who dreamed of being a singer.

Most Americans recall Karen Ann Quinlan as the comatose woman in a black-and-white photograph published around the world, whose life on a ventilator led to the nation's first major right-to-die case.

Twenty years ago Sunday, the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled the Quinlans had the right to take their daughter off life-support equipment. Since then, dozens of court rulings and scores of laws have backed that right.

"They say we were the pioneers. I guess we were. We just did what we had to do," Quinlan, a former pharmaceutical executive, said.

▶ DISEASE'S CAUSE STILL A MYSTERY

WASHINGTON (AP) — If there's a word that sums up "mad cow disease" and the similar illness that eats people's brains, it could be "mystery."

There's no test for these diseases, and no treatment. Nobody even knows what causes them — or for sure that 10 people in Britain were truly sickened by eating infected beef.

All those unknowns mean that even though experts believe there's little chance that mad cow disease could spread to this country — or hurt people — they can't rule out the possibility.

"It's a hard thing to explain to people," Agriculture Department veterinarian Linda Detwiler said.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

The K-State Police reported no notable incidents at press time.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

At 11:56 p.m., Karen Whitmore, 1425 Humboldt St., reported the theft of her silver 1980 Subaru. The loss was $2,000.

MONDAY, APRIL 1

At 6:29 a.m., a non-injury vehicle accident was reported at 1425 Humboldt St.

At 1 a.m., a fight in progress was reported at Long Park. A battery report was filed against James Kirchner, 826 Colorado St.

We take news tips!
532-6556

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The Jardine Residence Council will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Thomas J. Frith Community Center. All residents are welcome.
- The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice his or her spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.
- The Department of Modern Languages is sponsoring a guest poet at 7 tonight in Union 207. The visiting poet is Ana Rossetti.

BULLETINS

- Arts and Sciences Ambassadors applications will be available in Eisenhower 117. The applications are due at 4 p.m. April 9 in the dean's office.
- Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight at ECM.
- Chimes will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 213.
- Silver Key will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 206.
- Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-health Honorary will meet at 8 tonight in Union 213.

CORRECTION

➤ Due to an error made by the Elections Committee, Monday's edition of the Collegian reported that the following Student Government Association candidates were reported to be in violation of election regulations. However, no violation occurred. The Collegian regrets the error.

Keith Johnson — Board of Student Publications

Paul Robben — arts and sciences senator

Sarah C. Morris — engineering senator

Joshua Strugill — human ecology senator

Greg Davis — Business Council

Joey Skripsky — Engineering Council president

Bill Edwards — Engineering Council vice president

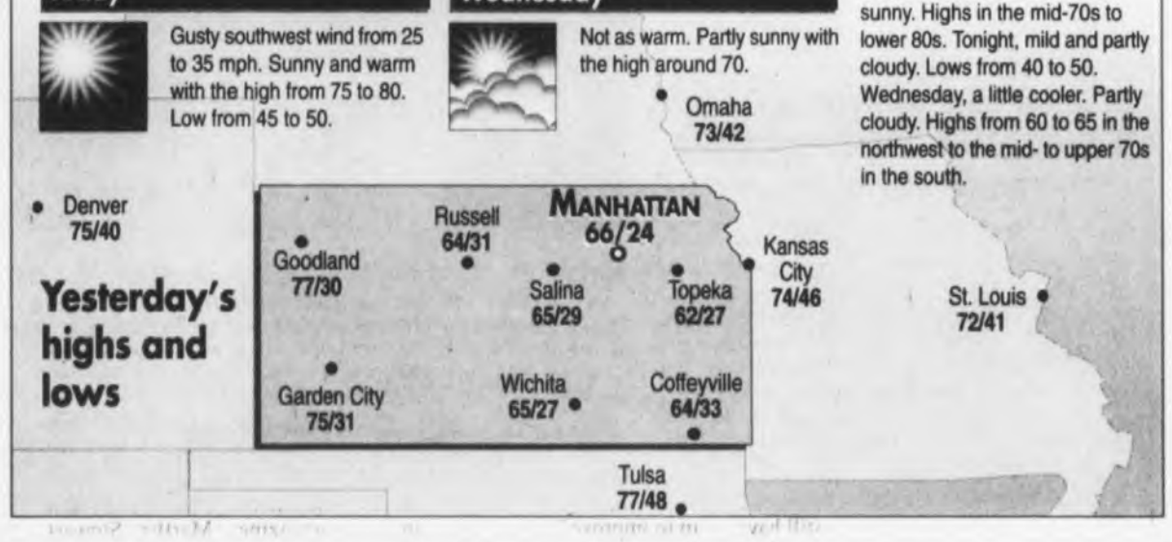
MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

Gusty southwest wind from 25 to 35 mph. Sunny and warm with the high from 75 to 80. Low from 45 to 50.

Wednesday

Not as warm. Partly sunny with the high around 70.



Yesterday's highs and lows

STATE OUTLOOK

Very windy, warm and mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-70s to lower 80s. Tonight, mild and partly cloudy. Lows from 40 to 50. Wednesday, a little cooler. Partly cloudy. Highs from 60 to 65 in the northwest to the mid- to upper 70s in the south.

FALL ENROLLMENT 1996

WHO: If enrolled on-campus **MANHATTAN** for Spring 1996

WHEN: April 3-5, 8-12, 15-19

NOTE: **Your appointment** time to enroll will be printed on the top right hand corner of your Class Enrollment form, and is assigned on a priority system of hours you have completed.
If you miss your appointment time, you can enroll after your assigned time through April 19.
If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.
All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.
Fall 1996 Class Schedules are available in the Union Bookstore after March 24.

CLASSIFICATION	APPROXIMATE STARTING DATE
Graduate student	April 3
Senior/5th year	April 3
Junior	April 5
Sophomore	April 9
Freshman	April 15

LOCATION OF CLASS ENROLLMENT FORM:

COLLEGE	LOCATION
Agriculture	Adviser's office
Architecture & Design	Department office
Arts & Sciences	Pre-professional and undeclared in dean's office; others in dept. office
Business Administration	Pre-professional and general in Calvin 107; others in department office
Education	Pre-professional and general in Bluemont 13; others in adviser's office
Engineering	Department office
Human Ecology	Adviser's office
Graduate School	Dean's office

WHO: If enrolled in a **SALINA** course(s) for Spring 1996

WHEN: April 3-5, 8-12, 15-19

NOTE: **If you** have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.
All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.
Fall 1996 Class Schedules are available on April 1.

PROCEDURE: **Beginning April 1**, pick up your Fall 1996 Class Schedule in your department office and schedule an appointment with your adviser.
Beginning April 3, bring your completed Class Enrollment form to 208C College Center.

Get a job...

and some great experience to slap on that resume!

So you want a job when you graduate. Everyone does. And most employers are looking for people who have experience.

Get ahead of the competition and gain some valuable experience at the same time at the Kansas State Collegian or the Royal Purple.

We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess writing skills, are creative and enthusiastic and have some media experience.

If this description fits you, you are qualified to apply for a Summer or Fall 1996 position. Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103. The following positions are available:

- **1997 Royal Purple editor**
- **Collegian Editor-in-chief- summer & fall**
- **Desk editors**
- **Staff writers & columnists**
- **Copy editors**
- **Graphic artists**
- **Collegian advertising manager- summer & fall**
- **Collegian advertising assistant manager-fall**
- **Advertising representatives**
- **Royal Purple staff assistants**
- **Photographers**

...and more!

Applications for 1997 Royal Purple editor, summer and fall Collegian editors and ad managers and fall Collegian assistant ad manager are due at 5 p.m. April 3. All other Collegian and Royal Purple applications are due at 5 p.m. April 10.

Get the experience you need.

Kansas State Collegian

Get into it — royal purple yearbook. 1996

New process may add value to Kansas crops

QUICK*read*

- A K-State extension specialist is developing a way to preserve eucalyptus branches. It may be applied to native Kansas crops that are used in flower arrangements.

Lynn Wuger
staff reporter

Improving the process of preserving eucalyptus might result in new opportunities for Kansas crops.

Alan Stevens, extension specialist in commercial floriculture and ornamental horticulture, has been working to refine the commercial process used to preserve and color eucalyptus for craft and floral uses.

"What we look to do is take away the perishability factor and start preserving things with a process other than air drying," Stevens said.

"We are using a glycerin solution which helps preserve plants, keeping them soft."

The preservation process involves soaking plant branches in a mixture of glycerin and water adjusted to the proper pH level, along with the addition of a bactericide.

This leaves the branches with a just-picked feel — soft to the touch and flexible instead of dry and brittle as with dried plant materials.

Stevens was approached by eucalyptus processors in California to conduct research for them to improve the process.

"Not all plant branches take to the preservation process," he said.

"The people in California asked me to research developing a way to reduce the waste percentage."

Typically, manufacturers must throw out 15 percent to 20 percent of preserved branches as nonsalable. Stevens' goal is to reduce the waste to 2 percent or less.

"We have made significant changes in the way the process works and have eliminated the amount of waste," he said.

"It was at 15 to 20 percent, and now we have it between 2 percent and 4 percent. We met the initial goal, but we still have room to improve."

Along with improving preservation, Stevens is working on the optimal commercial process to allow for custom coloring.

"We use textile dyes to color the plant material, which is primarily used for decorative plant and floral arrangements and other home decor items," Stevens said.

Barbara Gatewood, professor of textiles, has been assisting Stevens with this facet of the project.

"The dyes that work well on cotton and other natural fibers also work well on plants," he said.

"That is why Barbara is involved since she is a textile chemist and familiar with the dyes."

Gatewood said she answers technical questions and offers her expertise in dying.

"The people in horticulture are knowledgeable when it comes to plants but don't know a lot about dying the plants," she said.

> 6
>
> It's nice to see Kansas gain recognition as being the source of a quality product and as the source of valuable information.
>
> **Alan Stevens**
> **Extension specialist**
>
> 9

"Alan will come to me seeking advice on dying plants, and I will answer technical questions for him from time to time."

Results of Stevens' eucalyptus research can also be used in Kansas.

"We ended up developing a model process using eucalyptus, and now we are taking the technology we developed and looking to apply it to native Kansas plant materials," he said.

Stevens has been experimenting with the eastern red cedar, an evergreen tree that thrives in Kansas but is considered to be a weed by many agricultural producers.

"We are looking at preserving the tree for use as long-lasting Christmas greens to make wreaths, garlands and other seasonal decorations," he said.

Gatewood said the research is important to Kansas agriculture.

"Value-added agriculture is a big thing among crop growers," she said.

"It's important to add to the value of crops, along with their initial use, and Alan is helping to do that."

The quality of the preserved Kansas plant materials has even captured the eye of Martha Stewart. It was featured on her syndicated television show and in her magazine, Martha Stewart Living.

"It's nice to see Kansas gain recognition as being the source of a quality product and as the source of valuable information," Stevens said.

"It also gives more credibility to Kansas, having developed something that is not your typical agriculture product."

▶ **Recreation**

Campus Fest to offer fun, prizes

■ Sports Illustrated
to bring human bowling, other games to K-State

Kris Bethea
staff reporter

Free games, free prizes, and free samples. What more could a college student returning from spring break ask for?

All this and more will be at the Sports Illustrated Campus Fest from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Union free-speech zone.

"Everything is free," said Brenda Anthony, junior in political science and K-State Union Bookstore employee.

"Basically it is a lot of fun," she said. "A lot of people show up and everyone gets involved. It is very, very interactive."

Sports Illustrated has been bringing its activities to K-State for at least four or five years, Anthony said.

"KQLA-FM 103.5 will have its Wheel of Fortune and be on live remote," Anthony said.

Different departments from the Union donated prizes for the Wheel of Fortune.

Anthony said she encouraged other campus organizations to participate.

Students need to register at either of the white registration booths. Then they are free to try any of the events.

"One activity is human bowling in which one person gets into a big iron ball, then two friends roll the ball at bowling pins," said Joe Stevens, a member of the Fest crew that sets up the booths and activities. "This is in an inflatable bowling alley. You need a strike or spare to win."

Other activities include a basketball shoot-out, a volleyball spike competition, an obstacle course, sumo wrestling and a horizontal bungee run. All events are sponsored by products, and different prizes are provided by the sponsors.

"The main, big sponsor is Sports Illustrated," Anthony said.

Other products sponsor specific games, she said.

"This is just a traveling on-campus promotion," John Fox, another member of the crew, said. "We hit 25 campuses per year — 15 in the fall and 10 in the spring."

Fox has been traveling with the group for two years.

"This is a way for companies to bring products and samples to campuses," he said.

Fox said the group has been here before, and it worked out really well.

"We have a good relationship with the bookstore here," Fox said.

The bookstore helps organize it and prepares everything for it, Anthony said.

"This is my first time coordinating it," Anthony said. "It seems to be going pretty well."

▶ **Guest lecture**

U.S.-Soviet relations expert to speak

Rick Druse
staff reporter

Students can listen to a Russian professor who helped Soviet and Russian presidents develop foreign policy toward the United States at 2 p.m. today in Forum Hall.

Georgeii Arbatov has been Russia's expert about the United States for the last 28 years, and he plans to speak about United States and Russia relations and the upcoming elections in Russia.

He attended all the summit meetings between the United States and Russia from 1961 to 1991.

"K-State is gaining someone who has an encyclopedic knowledge of how the Russian political decision-making operation works and who probably knows more about the evolution of the U.S.-Soviet/Russian relations than anyone alive today," Dale Herspring, head of the political science department, said.

Arbatov was born in the Ukraine in 1923.

He attended the Institution of International Relations in Moscow, where he earned a degree in international law.

In 1970, he became a corresponding member of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR and was elevated to a full member.

He worked for several Soviet/Russian journals through the 1950s and '60s. He then became the head of the ideological problems section for the Institute of World Economy and Relations in Moscow. He founded the Institute for the Study of the USA and Canada in Moscow.

Arbatov has also written several books about United States-Russia relations and the political system of Russia.

▶ **Coma rape**

Nurse's aide to take test

Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — A fired nurse's aide was ordered Monday to provide a blood sample to help determine if he raped a woman who recently gave birth after 10 years in a coma-like state.

John Horace, 52, worked at a nursing home where the 29-year-old woman was impregnated last August, and two co-workers told investigators they saw him acting suspiciously in her room, prosecutors said at a hearing.

State Supreme Court Judge Charles J. Siragusa gave Horace two days to supply the court with the blood sample. No charges have been filed.

A preliminary DNA test of saliva on an envelope and stamp Horace allegedly licked established a 99.55 percent chance that he is the father, said New York Deputy Attorney General Russell Buscaglia.

The blood sample could determine paternity with odds of up to 1 million to one.

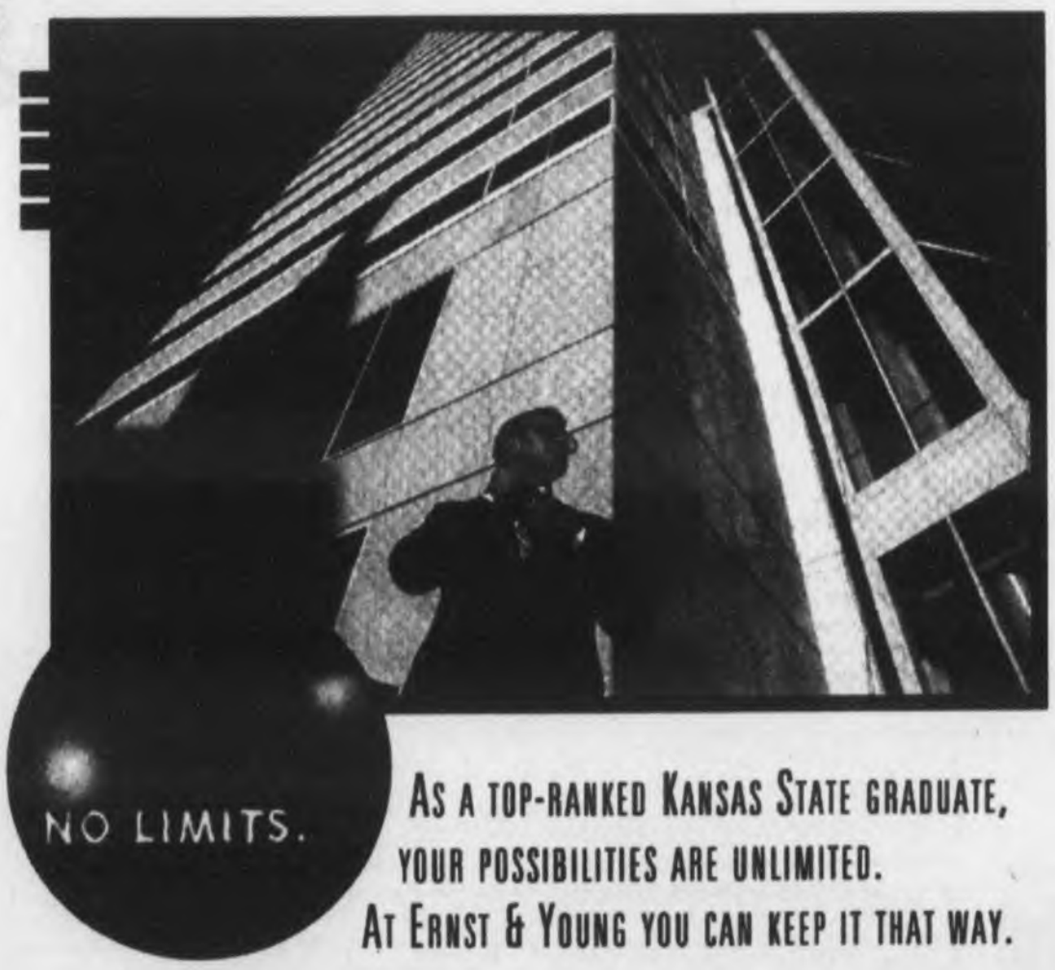
Doctors said they believe it is the first case of someone getting pregnant and having a baby while in a chronic vegetative state. The 2-pound, 11-ounce boy was born two months prematurely March 18, and a DNA sample was taken from the umbilical cord.

In the last two months, Horace has pleaded guilty in two unrelated cases: to posing as a sex therapist and to fondling a 49-year-old multiple sclerosis patient at the nursing home Sept. 12.

He was fired two days after that incident.

He faces six-month sentences in each of those pleas.

Nursing staff did not realize until late December that the woman, who suffered brain damage in a December 1985 car crash, was pregnant. Neurologists said it is unlikely she retains any conscious awareness.



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Opinion

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The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

Letters to the Editor
Letters to the editor can be brought to Kedzie 116 or e-mailed to us at *stefff@ksu.edu*. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

COLLEGIAN*opinion*

Week provides chance to learn of cultures

QUICK*read*

▶ International Week offers K-State students a glimpse of cultures from around the world. Students should go to events to get a taste of international life.

Here is your chance to have an international experience.

The International Coordinating Council presents this week as an International Week packed with diverse and interesting opportunities.

Students, this is your chance to learn more about the experiences of individuals in this varied student body.

You can also expand your mind and learn about the specific traditions, beliefs and celebrations of other cultures.

The week offers many participatory events for interested students. You can attend the Vernon Larson International Luncheon Series at 11:30 a.m. today at the Ramada Inn for a discussion of the expansion campaign for the International Student Center.

You can also bid in Thursday's Silent Auction, which will display exquisite items from around the world.

Experience the world through one of the many free international movies. Drawing on slices of life, these movies offer exposure you would not have much of a chance to see otherwise. These critically acclaimed movies offer commentary about the Spanish, Mandarin, Hindi and Criolo cultural societies.

Check out the African drumming exhibition at noon Friday in the Union Courtyard, or go to the International Nite, at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The $5 admission will allow you to enjoy the celebrations from international student groups and taste unique dishes from around the world.

The International week offers colorful reflections of various cultural and international groups which comprise this campus. Do not miss your chance to experience the world.

TOLES

SGA *Elections* 96

Each pair of candidates for student body president and vice president have been given the opportunity to write guest columns outlining its platform. The opinions expressed here are the candidates and not those of the Collegian.

Look for the other candidates' columns throughout the week.

K-State elections are April 8 and 9. The editorial board will print its endorsements for student body president and vice president, the Board of Student Publications and the Union Governing Board April 8.

PRESIDENT

TRENT ***LeDoux***

VICE*president*

BRENT ***Wiedeman***

Fees most important issue

This year's student government elections are of great importance to the future of K-State.

Different candidates for office with vastly different philosophies and different track records are seeking your vote. We are not seeking these positions to fluff up our résumés. We want to work for you. We would like to take this opportunity to give you some information about our stances on the issues facing students.

The most important of these issues is student fees. With tuition growing at about 3 to 7 percent a year, the cost of an education is skyrocketing. The cost of campus fees can make the difference in a person going to college at all.

If we do not hold the line on campus fees, students might be "fee'd" out of an education.

We want to make K-State accessible to all students. We strongly feel students deserve the right to express their opinions about mandated fees. Students should have the right to vote on all proposed fee increases. This is the students' campus, and they should have a say in the process. Students, not administrators, should make the decision.

However, talk is cheap. Actions speak louder than words. We both voted for a bill in Student Senate that would have allowed K-State students to vote on the Student Health Fee. This bill failed by one vote (24-25).

Students should realize we as senators are accountable to the students. Ask other senators who are running for office if they voted for student input or if they saw fit to deny students this opportunity. When we say something, students can count on us. We are not fair-weather politicians. Remember, actions speak louder than words.

Another important issue regards teacher evaluations. We support efforts to make the results of teacher evaluations public. When people are prohibited from knowing the record, something is wrong. As consumers, students should demand more for their money. The issues of quality, experience and expectations for every faculty member should be made available to all students. It is time for us to see what we are paying for. Yet why has there been no real effort before now to make this information available to students? We will work to make the results of these evaluations available to students in published form. Ideally, we would like to see this information made available to students in time for enrollment purposes.

Campus safety is another important area that merits mentioning. First of all, it is important to set the record straight. There are already many surveillance cameras mounted on buildings throughout campus. Our opponents simply say they favor cameras. Well, we do, too.

Let us go further, though. We enthusiastically support the idea of a total inventory check-up. If needed, we should upgrade or replace outdated emergency telephones, walkway lights and surveillance cameras. The University should pay for these items. It is outrageous that some students do not feel safe on their campus. We should do better, and students should demand no less.

We would be remiss if we did not mention the perennial parking issue. When the University sells more parking permits than there are stalls, students are being jilted. The administration should not take away student spaces without replacing them on campus.

Also, students who have a permit should be allowed to park at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex without forking over more money to buy another permit. Making students buy a separate permit for the Rec is simply double taxation for the same service. Students do not have pockets that deep.

Finally, we would like to talk about safety inspections for students living in rental housing. We realize a large portion of K-State students live in rental units off-campus. Students living in these conditions should be protected from slum landlords. We support a mandatory, city-wide safety inspection code for all landlords. Students should not have to worry about their personal safety — especially if they are paying rent to someone to take care of these concerns. Student renters should be treated as people, not just as a cash source for slumlords.

In closing, we would like to again stress our commitment to K-State students. We have each served two years as student senators. We were "hired" to make tough decisions on behalf of students. We stand behind our record of fighting increased fees and actively seeking student input. While we do not expect everyone to agree with us, we do hope all students will recognize our determination to make students' lives better here at K-State.

If you have any questions or suggestions concerning our stand on the issues that affect student life, please do not hesitate to contact us via our web site (http://www.ksu.edu/~ledouxt). Thank you for your consideration. Vote LeDoux and Wiedeman, because actions speak louder than words.

Trent LeDoux is a senior in animal science. Brent Wiedeman is a senior in agricultural education.

READERS*write*

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ UNBIASED COVERAGE NEEDED ABOUT TAIWAN

Editor,

I have read the recent editions of the Collegian, with two letters from Professor Chii-Dong Lin. To my great surprise, these two letters appeared on the front page of the Collegian, which is supposed to cover hard news. But these two letters are basically personal opinions. Even the "personal account" is by no means a personal account. The letter is just expressing opinions.

I do hope you can also publish different opinions on this issue. As a person from China, I know the opinions are very different.

Guo Ke
graduate student in journalism and mass communications

▶ WHY DOESN'T MEN'S TEAM STAND FOR ANTHEM?

Editor,

The recent suspension of NBA player Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf created one of the biggest controversies, refusing to stand during the national anthem because of his Islamic beliefs.

During my educational experience at K-State, I volunteered to sing the national anthem at several men's and women's basketball games at Bramlage Coliseum. Why is it the K-State men are not on the floor standing in line in a dignified posture during the anthem, and the women are?

The NBA's rule is very clear on this issue, because Abdul-Rauf was fined $14,000 and has now agreed to stand during the anthem.

The K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics needs to realize the message it sends to young athletes in our state. The few minutes of silence during the anthem has a lot of meaning to many people, and I feel the K-State men's basketball team should show its respect to our country's flag and those who fought for our country by being present during the national anthem.

Danielle Emmel
senior in secondary education

Candidates must address student apathy

As of 5 p.m. Monday, "Litter-the-Campus '96" officially kicks off.

That is, of course, K-State's own Academy Awards show: student body elections. In 1996, the year of the chicken, we students can look forward to more platforms than a drag queen show.

The typical campaign platform consists of a few significant ingredients: saving students' money, protecting students and a few other recycled ideas stolen from the candidate who won last year. Presto. We have created our vision for K-State.

What these faux-intellectual platforms fail at providing are results. Sure, they can say they want to increase campus safety, but they are not going to start a foot patrol with Student Senate.

Most of the time, the issues the candidates discuss have or will have been taken care of in some way or another by some other campus function or person, but this gives the candidate something to point at and say "I was a part of that" after it has been accomplished.

MY*view*

RUSSELL ***Fortmeyer***

"Student apathy on this campus is nothing new, but it is one of those issues that will not go away, no one speaks about on record and few people care about."

Candidates say these things because they sound good: sound bites.

Now, it is pretty hard to use sound bites in a campaign that has one media source, the Collegian, but a candidate can hardly waste precious time and resources announcing a bold proposal that might change the way student government runs. They will not do that, because no one cares.

No one is going to listen to a thoughtful discussion on the student group allocation process and how equal and fair it is to everyone on campus. Doing this might actually make those comedic presidential debates relevant. Who would want to go and do that?

Student apathy on this campus is nothing new, but it is one of those issues that will not go away, no one speaks about on record and few people care about. Students on this campus are apathetic about discussing the topic of apathy.

The harsh truth of the matter is most of the so-called problems hindering students at K-State are due to their own lack of interest. How can you talk a student out of attending a beauty contest at a bar in Aggieville to instead attend a State of the University address by President Jon Wefald?

Now, even I will admit a State of the University address is not on my list of things to do before the year 2045, but it is a good place to start becoming politically aware.

Heaven forbid students should actually attend a Student Senate meeting. Why do you think people wait in line for hours to sit in the U.S. Senate gallery to gawk at senators? It is sometimes funny and fairly interesting, but they do learn something about process.

A K-State senate meeting is not much different. However, at K-State you can talk to senators, you can talk in open period, you can bring food and you can even pre-party in Union Station. Unfortunately, there is no mechanical bull, and they are not televised on C-Span.

It is not only this collective apathy which casts its gloom over student government, but a more specific lack of interest related to University committees.

There are a couple dozen University committees relating to everything from religion and athletics (not much difference between the two, in these parts) to parking and health. These committees have been developed to advise the administration concerning their relative issues.

For example, when parking fines go up five dollars, it is not Wefald who makes that decision. The Parking Council votes on it and passes it on to Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance, who has the option of passing it on to Wefald or dismissing it. Wefald can then submit it to the Board of Regents or dismiss it.

If students are not involved with the issue in the committee process, they never will be. There are many instances, such as the proposed parking garage in Memorial Stadium, that stand out as cases where Senate was forced to respond at the last minute to affect the outcome. Why? No students were involved in the process which created the proposal.

Whose fault is this lack of participation? The University administration usually gives ample opportunity for students to get involved.

The problem lies in the appointment and responsibility of appointees. The student body president and the Student Senate chair generally appoint students to University committees. This is usually a tough job because there are few students willing to be appointed.

But, after these appointments are made, there is absolutely no guarantee these students will ever attend meetings or report to student government.

If our candidates truly want to solve student problems, they will turn the tables back on the students. By doing this, we not only create a campus influenced by a variety of students, we show the administration that a united student voice means business.

Russell Fortmeyer is a junior in architectural engineering.

Minimum wage awaits vote

QUICK*read*

- Clinton wants Senate Republicans to stop blocking a vote on raising the federal minimum wage. Clinton proposes a hike of 90 cents.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton pressed the Republican-controlled Senate on Saturday to stop blocking a vote on raising the minimum wage because "we should not leave behind anyone who is willing to work hard."

Making the case in personal terms, Clinton said that while a senator's pay has increased by a third over the past five years, the wages of millions of American workers have been stuck at $4.25 an hour.

"It's hard to raise a family on $4.25 an hour," Clinton said in his weekly radio address. "We must make sure the minimum wage is a living wage."

Clinton and congressional Democrats propose to raise the minimum wage to $5.15 in two 45-cent steps over the next two years.

As it stands, Clinton said, the purchasing power of the minimum wage will fall to a 40-year low this year if Congress does not act.

On Thursday, in a 55-45 roll call, Democrats fell five votes short of the 60 needed to shut off Senate debate and force a vote on an amendment to boost the minimum wage. During the debate, Republicans accused the Democrats of raising the issue to embarrass Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, Clinton's certain opponent in the November election.

"I challenge the Republican majority to stop blocking a vote and let the majority rule," Clinton said.

"In fact, you need to know that a member of Congress who refuses to allow the minimum wage to come up for a vote made more money during last year's one-month government shutdown than a minimum-wage worker makes in an entire year," the president said.

In 1989, a U.S. senator's salary was $101,900. It has stood at $133,600 since 1993.

Dole, vacationing in Bal Harbour, Fla., said of Clinton's assertion: "He tried to slip it in there. It's not coming up under regular process. It's all politics. It's unfortunate. We'll take a look at it."

Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., did not refer directly to the minimum wage issue in delivering the GOP's official radio response to Clinton's address.

Instead he called the president a roadblock to Republican efforts to reform the welfare system, balance the budget and provide middle-class tax relief.

"The president still claims to be for these reforms while he continues to do everything he can to stop them," Thompson said.

"The president certainly doesn't have a problem with vision," he said. "He has a problem of double vision. He's both for and against a balanced budget, welfare reform and middle class tax relief, depending on which group he is appealing to at the moment."

Clinton, in his address, said that for the lowest paid workers, "the minimum wage has stayed unchanged while the cost of living goes up."

He said that for a parent working full time, the increase he proposes "would help pay for groceries for seven months, or four months of rent, or months of child care."

The White House said the raise Clinton proposes — 90 cents over two years — "will mean an additional $1,800 in earnings for full-time minimum wage workers."

"Raising the minimum wage would honor both work and family," Clinton said. "We should not leave behind anyone who is willing to work hard as our country moves forward."

▶ **State**

Pittsburg State student found dead in apartment

■ **Authorities refuse** to say how student died, despite an autopsy

Associated Press

PITTSBURG — Detectives investigating the killing of a Pittsburg State student refused to discuss the case Monday, as other students returned to campus after spring break.

A task force of 18 investigators was working on the case of Carrie Arlene Williams, of Parsons, who was found dead in her apartment Saturday afternoon.

Authorities have refused to say how she died, although an autopsy was performed Sunday.

"We are taking this situation very seriously," Pittsburg State president John Darling said. "We are concerned for the family and their loss. I met with the family Sunday evening, and I know they are suffering."

A friend found the body after Williams failed to keep a date to go shopping and was late for work Saturday. The body was found on the floor of the apartment.

The friend called the apartment several times before going there and asking the landlord to let her into the apartment, where she discovered the body about noon.

Williams, a top tennis player and honor student, was planning to be married, according to her pastor, J.C. Kelly of Wesley United Methodist Church in Parsons. He said he had talked to her Wednesday to set a date to meet and begin planning the wedding.

Darling said there will be a campus-wide meeting Tuesday to allow students to talk about the killing.

The university has increased campus security, will have meetings for students living in dormitories and will make counseling available to any student who wants it, said James Taylor, vice president for student affairs.

Williams made several tennis records at Parsons High School and at Labette County Community College before enrolling at Pittsburg State, her coach, John Seal, said.

"I taught her how to play," Seal said. "She wasn't very fast. She wasn't very big, but she just didn't give up."

Williams was popular in high school, liked to dress well and was interested in fashion design, Principal George Tignor said.

"She didn't have an enemy in the world," Seal said. "I never saw her not smile."

▶ **Nation**

Freemen rally draws only 8 supporters

■ **Participants were** outnumbered 4 to 1 by reporters, TV crews

Associated Press

LEWISTOWN, Mont. — A rally called to show support for the Montana Freemen drew eight people Monday instead of the hundreds predicted by organizers, who insisted their ranks would grow as the week progressed.

The Freemen supporters, outnumbered 4 to 1 by reporters and TV camera crews, held court at a paint-chipped picnic table in a snow-covered campground west of town.

The rally was about 120 miles west of the remote Garfield County farm where the militants are holed up and surrounded by more than 100 FBI agents.

Participants said they would remain as long as the standoff continues and pitched two small tents at the campground. Organizer Ed LeStage predicted attendance would increase as supporters around the country see news of the encampment.

"The word is going out," said LeStage, a spokesman for the Freemen Patriots of the Northwest, based in Kamiah, Idaho, and — despite its name — unaffiliated with the Montana Freemen.

"We're here for the duration," he said. "We'll be staying until the FBI leaves Jordan. We're in the early stage of a long rally."

Another rally organizer, Chad Erickson, said the gathering was in Lewistown because it is far enough away from the standoff that law enforcement officials won't be unduly concerned.

FBI agents have twice stopped a pair of sympathizers trying to reach the compound.

The Freemen, who have named their 960-acre compound Justus Township, deny the legitimacy of the government and have set up their own laws and their own courts.

> 6
>
> We're here for the duration. We'll be staying until the FBI leaves Jordan. We're in the early stage of a long rally.
>
> **Ed LaStage**
> **Rally organizer**
>
> 9

Neighbors said the group has built bunkers and openly stockpiled food, fuel and weapons — possibly including military armaments.

The compound has been surrounded by more than 100 FBI agents since a week ago today, when LeRoy Schweitzer and Daniel Petersen Jr., two Freemen leaders, were arrested.

A third member of the group, Richard E. Clark, surrendered Saturday and was arraigned Monday on charges including conspiracy, mail and bank fraud, and planning to kidnap and murder a federal judge.

In court, he refused to confirm his identity, repeatedly said the court had no jurisdiction over him and said the charges were false.

He refused a court-appointed lawyer and would not enter a plea. U.S. Magistrate Richard Anderson entered an innocent plea on Clark's behalf.

Schweitzer and Petersen were charged with threatening public officials and millions of dollars worth of bank, financial and mail fraud.

Jailers said he had refused to be fingerprinted or photographed and would not speak or eat.

Authorities won't say how many people are still at the farm, but 12 of them are believed to be wanted on various state and federal charges.

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Sports

• Collegiate Baseball poll
TOP 25

1. Cal St. Fullerton	14. Georgia Tech
2. Texas Tech	15. Tennessee
3. Wichita State	**16. Oklahoma St.**
4. Florida State	17. Alabama
5. Cal.-Northridge	18. Stanford
6. Florida	19. North Carolina St.
7. Louisiana State	20. Auburn
8. Southern California	**21. Oklahoma**
9. Clemson	22. Pepperdine
10. UCLA	23. Arizona St.
11. Arkansas	24. Texas
12. Miami	25. Duke
13. South Florida	

Wildcats hope No. 13 is their lucky number

■ One of K-State's own was a member of the Shockers' club. He returns to Wichita as a Wildcat for the first time

Shana Newell
sports editor

When most high school baseball players dream of playing Division I baseball, Wichita State is the school that first comes to mind for Kansas kids. So it was with K-State first baseman Jason Bichelmeyer.

He spent three years on the Wichita State baseball team. Bichelmeyer redshirted his freshman year. He battled against injuries and for playing time the following two years. Now he's with K-State's squad.

Why would anyone who was a member of a perennially, nationally-ranked baseball team want to leave that team?

Furthermore, why would he take what most would consider a step down and join a ballclub that is working hard to gain respect from its conference opponents, let alone the nation?

For Bichelmeyer, a junior from Louisburg, the answer to these questions wasn't a simple one, but it came from the heart.

"Being able to contribute on a quality baseball team," he said. "I spent all those times in the cages down in Wichita when I was hurt or when I wasn't getting to play. When I spent that time on the bench, I would think of how good it would feel to play on a quality team and to say that you went out and played 100 percent."

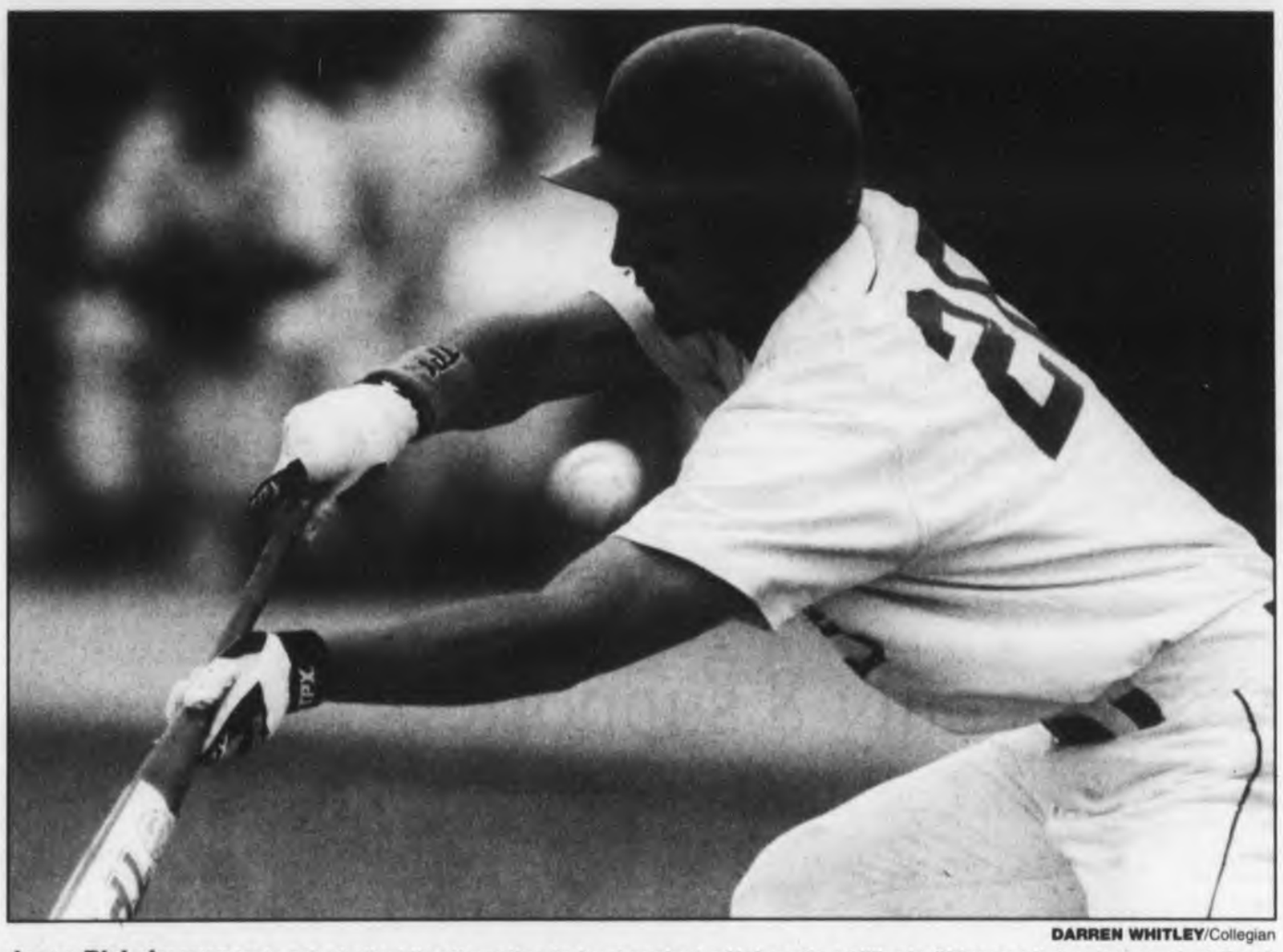
And playing 100 percent is exactly what Coach Mike Clark said Bichelmeyer does as a Wildcat.

"When I first saw Jason play, I liked absolutely everything about him," Clark said. "But he works hard at baseball and takes it seriously. He is a hard-nosed player, and that's what I liked most. Sometimes times get rough, and Jason likes that. He's an awfully hard worker."

Bichelmeyer said baseball wasn't what he originally intended to play. In fact, football and basketball were the sports that drew most of his attention in high school.

So what changed?

"I wasn't really into baseball until probably my junior year of high school. And then some scouts started taking a look at me. I really didn't get into it too much until I realized I could be pretty good at this if I worked at it," Bichelmeyer said. "I wasn't a highly recruited player out of high school. I lucked out to end up on Wichita State's team because a couple of scouts had seen me play and passed the word down. I really didn't know where I was going until the beginning of the summer out of my senior year."



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Jason Bichelmeyer fouls off a ball while attempting to bunt against a University of Illinois-Chicago pitcher last week at Frank Myers Field. Bichelmeyere is hitting .277 on the year with three home runs, six doubles and 25 RBI.

K-State's program enticed Bichelmeyer to Manhattan, and he said he enjoys playing for the Cats much more than the Shockers. In his words, K-State is hungry.

"I like being on this team rather than the Wichita State team, better, just because we're hungry here, you know? It's exciting to be a part of this team. We have a great team, and we haven't really played up to our potential, yet," he said. "If we do sweep Wichita State in two games tomorrow (Tuesday), that would just be a lot of weight moving in the right direction for momentum into the second half of the season tomorrow. I think that'll carry us and get us on the roll that we need."

Does Bichelmeyer feel the Cats have the ability to defeat No. 3 ranked Wichita State?

"I feel that we should. And if we do, it will be the start of the respect we will start to get," he said.

Clark said since Bichelmeyer's arrival on the K-State squad last fall, the junior has fit in nicely with the program.

"He's a good, solid kid. He's very good defensively at first base, and he's made a nice adjustment offensively into what his role at K-State is," Clark said.

And exactly what is that role?

"He's a left-handed bat with power. He's been a real nice fit into our lineup. He's put up decent numbers and been in a good groove," Clark said.

"Jason hits his own pitch. He's not chasing balls out of the strike zone."

No, he's not. He's too busy chasing down a dream.

■ In their last 12 meetings, K-State has been unable to stop the Wichita State Shockers. Coach Mike Clark and the Cats try to end that streak today

John Berggren
staff writer

The Wildcats will try to break a 12-game losing streak to the Shockers that dates back to April 1992. Last year on the road the Cats lost 5-3 at Salina and 7-6 at Wichita State.

In the last match-up, the first this season, the Shockers beat the Cats at home, 7-4, in a game in which K-State had four errors. The Shockers scored three runs in the top of the sixth to tie the game at four and went on to score three more in the top of the ninth to win the game.

K-State coach Mike Clark said his team learned a lot in the last match-up with Wichita State.

"We learned we can play with them," Clark said. "We needed to continue our offense. We scored four runs early, and then our bats went dead. They've got great arms but we can make adjustments. We are at a stage where we are anxious to play them again."

The Cats will send Chris Traylor to the mound in the first game and Jon Oiseth in the second game. Traylor is 2-0 with a 4.24 ERA coming into the game, and Oiseth 4-1 leads the staff pitching a 3.62 ERA.

Clark said he did not treat No. 3 nationally ranked Wichita State differently than any other team in preparation for the contests.

"We need to play good defense and take advantage of all of the advantages we get on offense," he said.

Clark said coming into the game his team was in pretty good shape health wise.

"We've got a few nicks," Clark said.

"Jason Bichelmeyer missed time against Iowa State because of the flu, and Heath Schesser missed the Iowa State games because of a strained hamstring. By the time the game comes around tomorrow we should be close to 100 percent."

Most of all the Cats are looking at this game as a gut check to their program.

"They've got a quality program," Clark said. "If we want to become a quality program we need to do good against quality teams like Wichita State."

1997 World Series champions will be the Atlanta Braves

After viewing the first day of Major League baseball games, I thought I might let you know how the season should unfold.

First, let's look at the National League:

National League East The National League has belonged to the Atlanta Braves in the 1990s. There is no reason for the dominance to stop now. Its pitching staff is one of the best ever.

■ **Florida Marlins** The addition of outfielder Devon White and pitcher Kevin Brown will make this team a legitimate wildcard team. If Gary Sheffield can remain healthy, this team will put up a lot of wins.

■ **New York Mets** The Mets have followed the Braves' pattern, building a team around young, talented pitchers. It was no fluke that this team went 44-31 after the All-Star break last year.

■ **Montrea Expos**. They have some great players, but will they get rid of them? The team is under heavy financial constraints and will probably not be able to keep all of their star players.

■ **Philadelphia Phillies** Major problem with the pitching staff. Curt Schilling and David West are coming off surgeries in the off-season. Their ace appears to be Sid "give me another ho-ho" Fernandez.

National League West

■ **Los Angeles Dodgers** The best pitching staff in the division gives them the edge over their opponents. Replacing Jose "Mr. Error" Offerman with Greg Gagne was a brilliant move defensively. The addition of third baseman Mike Blowers will give them a boost offensively.

■ **Colorado Rockies** They won't win the division, because their pitching is just not good. The only thing keeping this team from the bottom of the division is its offensive punch.

■ **San Diego Padres** The addition of Ricky Henderson and Wally Joyner to the team is a major upgrade. Along with the steady hitting of Tony Gwynn and Ken Caminiti, the Padres could surprise some people. Question mark lies with the pitching staff.

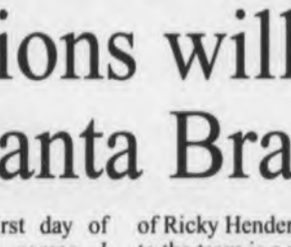
■ **San Francisco Giants** They finished at the bottom last year. Expect the same this season. Awful pitching will be the downfall this season much like last season.

National League Central

■ **St. Louis Cardinals** Tony LaRussa brought some expensive but talented free agents with him. Offensive production was brought in with the likes of Ron Gant and Gary Gaetti. The addition of Andy Benes and closer Dennis Eckersley to the pitching staff boosts this team to first place.

■ **Cincinnati Reds** Can Eric Davis and Chris Sabo bring back memories of the 1990 championship team? No. But the Reds have a shot at the wildcard because of good pitching from Jose Rijo and Pete Schourek.

MY*view*



SHANE
McCormick

■ **Chicago Cubs** Sammy Sosa is one of the best outfielders in the game right now. Look for him to challenge for league MVP rights. But the Cubs battle will be to keep the Pirates below them all year.

■ **Pittsburgh Pirates** No talent.

Playoffs: Braves, Cardinals, Dodgers and wild-card team Reds. Braves advance to the World Series.

American League Central

■ **Cleveland Indians** The best offensive lineup from top to bottom in the major leagues. No major changes from last year's squad means another first place finish.

■ **Chicago White Sox** Good young pitching combined with the good offensive power will allow the Sox to be a lot closer than last year's gap.

■ **Minnesota Twins** Kirby Puckett isn't slowing down, and Marty Cordova is going to be a great one. Young and inexperienced pitching keeps this team down.

■ **Kansas City Royals** If Kevin Appier could produce for the whole season, they could finish above the Twins. Bob Hamelin will not be the offensive answer. Give the Royals a couple more years.

■ **Milwaukee Brewers** Just not enough talent to challenge anyone.

American League West

■ **Seattle Mariners** One of the best comeback teams in the majors. Randy Johnson is a strong enough pitcher to carry the team. Remember, the Mariners' success last year was without the services of Junior for half the year.

■ **California Angels** The left-handed pitchers of Chuck Finley, Mark Langston and Jim Abbott will allow the Halos to challenge the Mariners.

■ **Texas Rangers** If Juan Gonzalez doesn't stay healthy, this team is sunk.

■ **Oakland A's** When LaRussa left, he took a lot with him. Offensive slugger mark McGwire is out indefinitely with a foot injury.

American League East

■ **Baltimore Orioles** Terrific rotation with Mike Mussina, David Wells, Kent Mercker and Scott Erickson. Great closer in Randy Myers. With the addition of Roberto Alomer, the Orioles become one of the best in the American League.

■ **New York Yankees** With the additions of Tim Raines, Tino Martinez and Kenny Rogers, the Yankees are a definite playoff team.

■ **Boston Red Sox** They have some power with Kevin Mitchell and Jose Canseco. But neither is a good defensive player in the outfield. The question is can Roger Clemens stay healthy?

■ **Toronto Blue Jays** The loss of Roberto Alomar, Paul Molitar and Devon White is just too much.

■ **Detroit Tigers** The worst pitching in the American League will equal the worst finish.

Playoffs: The Mariners, Orioles, Yankees and the Indians. The Indians will just barely get by the Orioles to advance. They eventually fall to the Braves again in the World Series in six games.

Shane McCormick is a senior in radio/television. You can e-mail your predictions to Shane at *(shanem@ksu.ksu.edu.)*

▶ TENNIS

Cats sweep Washington State, UNLV

Shane McCormick
contributing writer

The K-State women's tennis team gained some confidence heading into its Big 8 opening matches this weekend. The Wildcats were able to pick up wins over both Washington State and UNLV.

In the first part of a doubleheader, the Cats smashed Washington State, 6-0.

The Cats started off the dual by sweeping all six singles matches. Improving her spring record to 7-0 was senior Karina Kuregian. Kuregian easily defeated Marcia Senn of Washington State, 6-0, 6-1.

Also continuing her successful spring campaign was sophomore Yana Dorodnova. Dorodnova defeated Andria Reisz, 6-2, 6-1. The win improved Dorodnova's record to 8-1.

The only close match for the Cats in singles came at the No. 4 spot, where junior Karen Nicholson was able to hold off Helen Frankland. After taking the first set 6-3, Nicholson lost the second 6-7 (6-8). Frankland retired from the match in the third set.

The doubles portion of the dual was not played.

The second half of the doubleheader provided a little bit more excitement for the Cats. The Cats started off the dual against 41st-ranked UNLV by splitting the six singles matches.

Continuing her impressive season was Kuregian, who pulled off a three-set victory. Kuregian lost the first set to Lisa Annebro 6-7. But she came back to take the second and third sets, 6-3 and 6-3.

Coach Steve Bietau said Kuregian is just about at the top of her game again.

"She is not physically where she was before, but she's very close," he said. "The Graves' Disease is basically a non-factor now."

Losing for only the second time this season was Dorodnova. Dorodnova lost the first set to Marianne Vallin, 6-2. She was able to battle back in the second to tie the set up at 6-6. But Dorodnova lost the set in the tie-breaker.

"Vallin is a really tough player," Bietau said. "It took a while for Yana to get back in to the match, and that hurt her."

Picking up the third win in singles for the Cats was sophomore Dinah Watson. Watson defeated Jeannette Fylpaa, 6-2, 6-1. While battling shoulder problems, Watson started off the season at 0-2. But since then, she has reeled off four straight wins.

"Her shoulder is still tender a little bit," Bietau said. "But it is obvious that she's having success on the court."

After splitting the singles matches, the doubles matches became crucial to see which team would win the dual.

The Cats earned the doubles point and the match by gaining two of the three victories. Picking up a crucial win for the Cats was junior Nikki Lagerstrom and Watson at No. 3 doubles. They defeated Annebro and Marie Linusson 8-5.

"I am really proud of how Nikki and Dinah are playing," Bietau said. "They are both coming on and playing great tennis."

The next action for the Cats will come this weekend as they open Big 8 play. On Saturday, the Cats will take on Nebraska. The following day, they will face Iowa State. All matches will be played at the L.P. Washburn Tennis Complex.

▶ NCAA TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONSHIP

Kentucky dances away with win

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Kentucky has its first national championship in 18 years, the one it was supposed to win all season.

The Wildcats got it with a 76-67 victory over Syracuse on Monday night, a loss that earned the Orangement the respect few gave them going in.

The sixth national title in school history, second only to UCLA's 11, came through the scoring of senior Tony Delk and freshman Ron Mercer. And, of course, the famed pressure defense and the ability to use college basketball's deepest roster.

"We're a little bit like the Green Bay Packers," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said. "The entire state of Kentucky owns our basketball team."

Syracuse, a 14-point underdog, has the most NCAA Tournament victories without a title. A 36th NCAA win would have meant a first national championship.

Now, this Syracuse team joins the one-point losers to Indiana in the 1987 championship game in sustaining the most bitter defeats in school history.

"We knew it would be tough," Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said. "Kentucky made a couple of great plays when they had to. Delk is a great senior and a great player."

Delk, voted the outstanding player, finished with 24 points and tied the championship game record with seven 3-pointers. The Wildcats finished with 12 threes, critical in cracking Syracuse's 2-3 zone. Kentucky tied the championship game record for 3s by a team.

Syracuse played only three reserves. It took one shot and did not score. Mercer came up with a career-high 20 points, all but six of the points the deep Kentucky bench provided. More important, the extra bodies enabled the Wildcats to keep up the defensive pressure; Syracuse finished with 24 turnovers, 19 more than it had in the semifinal win over Mississippi State.

John Wallace, the senior who returned to school rather than enter the NBA last year, finished with 29 points and 10 rebounds. But he left the game in tears when he fouled out with 1:06 to play and Kentucky leading 72-67.

"I'm proud of my guys," Boeheim said. "They came back. My kids had so much heart all year and in this tournament, and I think they gained respect. I told them at halftime, it is enough when you give everything you have."

Judge allows drugs back into evidence

QUICK*read*

▶ A federal judge who threw out a confession and drug evidence said additional testimony changed his ruling. He came under attack from the White House for his initial ruling.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A federal judge who came under attack from the White House on down for throwing out a confession and 80 pounds of cocaine and heroin reversed himself Monday and reinstated the evidence.

U.S. District Judge Harold Baer Jr. said additional testimony from police and the defendant caused him to switch his initial ruling.

The judge had ruled that police officers violated the rights of Carol Bayless of Detroit by pulling over her car in New York City on April 21 because four men around it hurried away when they noticed police.

Police found the drugs in her trunk. But Baer said in his original ruling that the evidence was inadmissible because it was only natural in that neighborhood for black men to fear police and run away.

Sen. Bob Dole, R. Kan. had said the judge should be impeached, and House Speaker Newt Gingrich had charged that Baer's ruling was "the perfect reason why we are losing our civilization."

The White House called the judge's ruling "wrongheaded" and threatened to ask him to quit. Clinton appointed Baer in 1994.

In his reversal Monday, Baer apologized for the inference in his original ruling that it is common to run from police in Manhattan's gritty Washington Heights section because of past corruption.

"Unfortunately, the hyperbole regretfully may have demeaned the law-abiding men and women who make Washington Heights their home and the vast majority of the dedicated men and women in blue who patrol the streets of our great city," he wrote.

Prosecutor Guy Petrillo said "Good," when told of Baer's change of mind.

Bayless' attorney, Ramon W. Pagan, said Monday he was disappointed with the switch.

"The outside pressure I believe influenced him," he said.

The case now will be readied for trial, although Bayless had indicated that she may pursue a plea agreement. She is charged with conspiracy to distribute cocaine and heroin and remains jailed without bail.

After being criticized by local, state and national politicians, Baer agreed in an unusual move to reopen a hearing on suppressing the evidence so more information could be presented.

Later, the White House appeared to back off, telling a congressman in a letter that while Clinton believes the judge was "grievously wrong," he supports the independence of the judiciary.

U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White, whose office stood to lose the case, took the unusual step of writing to the judge to acknowledge there had been "inappropriate rhetoric" about his ruling. She defended the freedom from political pressure that is enjoyed by federal judges, who have lifetime appointments.

Four senior judges for the second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals took the unusual step of writing a statement saying threats to remove Baer "threaten to weaken the constitutional structure of this nation."

▶ **Gambling**

Kickapoo Nation to open casino

■ **Background checks** for employees cause delay in hiring

Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kickapoo Nation is ready to get into the casino business.

The tribe has 315 electronic slot machines, six tables for blackjack, a craps table and a restaurant that will hold more than 50 people. In about three months, it will have a roulette wheel.

It just does not have enough people who can work right now.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation is flooded with applications for background checks for potential casino employees, with no additional agents to handle them.

The background checks are required under compacts the state signed with the Kickapoo and the three other tribes in northeast Kansas. They are the Prairie Band Potawatomi, the Iowa and the Sac and Fox.

"We did everything on our part," Fred Thomas, Kickapoo tribal chairman, said. "We're just waiting for the state. We haven't heard anything. It's really in the state's court right now."

The KBI has completed only five of the more than 170 applications for background checks for casino workers.

"We certainly understand the Kickapoo tribe's concern," Assistant KBI Director Dale Finger said. "I wish we could accommodate them on a more timely basis."

The Kickapoo Nation has converted a bingo hall into a casino, renovating the interior and expanding it to add office space.

It is on the Kickapoo reservation, about 45 miles north of Topeka and six miles west of Horton on Kansas Highway 20.

Finger said background checks — for top casino management, the security director, vendors and other key people — are the most time consuming. Such checks generally involve out of state travel, he said.

The tribe is required to deposit $3,000 per application for the KBI to perform such background checks.

The checks for dealers, floor workers and money cage workers take two or three days, Finger said.

If background checks are not completed within 90 days, the Kickapoo Gambling Commission can issue temporary licenses for the individuals and they can start work under the compact.

Natalie Haag, executive director of the state Gaming Agency, said five pending applications are 80 days old. Another 50 are more than 45 days old.

The background checks must be done on the company that provided the gambling equipment to the tribe, and the principals in that company, she said.

At this point, the Legislature has not appropriated any additional money for the KBI to conduct the background checks, Finger said. Whenever a KBI agent works on a background check, time is taken away from a criminal investigation, he added.

Finger said a half-dozen agents are working on the Kickapoo background checks, but they also are continuing their work on criminal cases.

Thomas said it should not take long.

"Most of the personnel come right from the local area," he said.

▶ **Whitewater**

Main witness takes stand in fraud trial

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The small-time banker who claims President Clinton pressured him to make a $300,000 loan took the stand in the fraud trial of Clinton's Whitewater partners Monday as the case entered its most critical phase yet.

David Hale, whose allegations are central to the Whitewater investigation, began his testimony in routine fashion, recounting how he came to know Clinton, Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and James McDougal, a fraternity buddy of Hale's from the University of Arkansas.

Hale, who is expected to testify the rest of the week, is the government's star witness against Tucker, McDougal and McDougal's ex-wife, Susan.

The three are on trial on charges of obtaining $3 million in federally backed loans under false pretenses.

The McDougals were partners with the president and Hillary Rodham Clinton in the Whitewater land development from 1978 to 1992. The McDougals also owned Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan.

Hale was sentenced last week to more than two years in prison and ordered to make $2 million in restitution to the Small Business Administration for misrepresenting to the SBA the amount of capital available to his lending company, Capital Management Services.

The charges against Tucker and the McDougals center on loans made from Madison and Capital Management 10 years ago.

Hale claims that Clinton, as governor in 1986, pressured him to lend Susan McDougal $300,000.

Clinton said the claim is a bunch of bull.

The president will videotape his testimony at the White House on April 27; it will be shown to the jury later.

Hale also is expected to testify about an $825,000 real estate loan that is central to the government's case.

Bill Watt, who did legal work for Hale in the 1980s, testified last week that Hale told him Clinton was pressuring him to close the $825,000 transaction.

Watt quoted Hale as saying in 1985: "I've been to a meeting ... and Gov. Clinton wants to get it done. He's got to help his friends."

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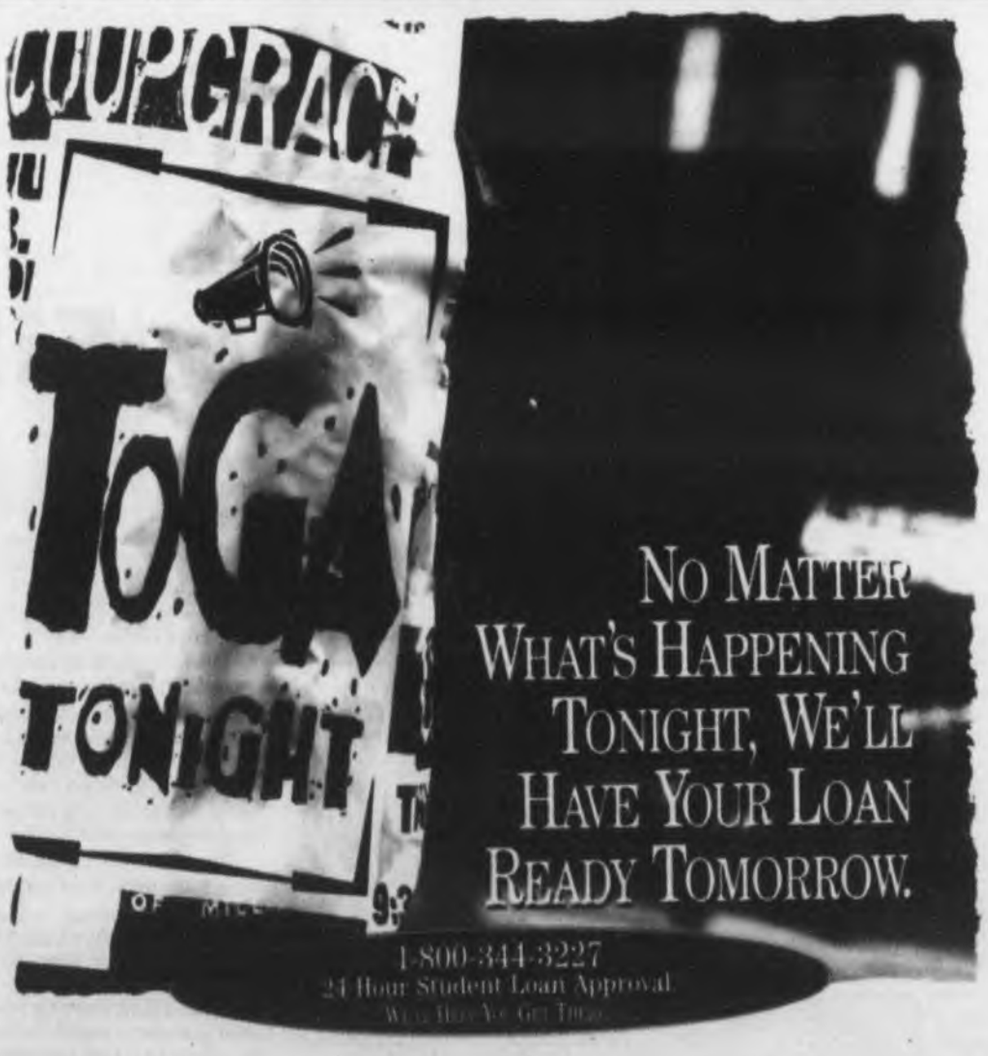


Features editor: N. Stewart Anderson
532-6556 — imbatman@ksu.edu

E-mail help or hindrance?

ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian

It is the glue of the Internet, but e-mail must be mastered before it can become a helpful tool

story by AbdullNaser T. Abdullah

For many of us, the Internet provides the information superhighway. Along its scenic path is an overabundance of roadside stops containing electronic libraries, facts, figures and access to interesting people around the world.

One of the roadside stops is electronic mail. E-mail is the most frequently used facility for most members of the Internet community.

E-mail is the glue of the Internet and its community. It is also the glue between the Internet and the rest of the on-line world that connects to the Internet.

Tens of millions of people use e-mail in the course of their everyday professional and personal activities. Entire companies such as Apple, Borland, Digital Equipment, Lotus and Microsoft literally run on e-mail, as do many universities.

According to Matrix News newsletter, the total world e-mail community is estimated at 20 to 30 million people in 130 countries.

E-mail simply is a way for computer users to exchange messages among different offices, organizations, cities, countries or even in space, as one U.S. space shuttle swapped e-mail with users back on Earth.

E-mail is a versatile communications system and can be used for a variety of things. Sending messages, files and programs are just a few jobs that e-mail does.

Here at K-State, e-mail is being used in many classes for submitting homework assignments, projects and to voice opinions on different topics.

"It is a good way to communicate," said Rebecca Gould, associate professor of hotel, restaurant, institution management and dietetics.

It is an efficient use of time, which is also environmentally friendly, she said.

"In my class of 108 (students), 80 percent have user IDs," she said. Although most students have user IDs, not all are familiar with e-mail and are forced to use computers

Every semester, minor proble up when using e-mail. Most of students who are new to e-mai to be taught how to use it pr Gould said.

Sometimes students would their work to the wrong acco she said.

Gould has a listserv set up for a class where all students can argue and comment on points using e-mail. She said by using e-mail, students feel more comfortable saying thi would not usually say to someo face.

An advantage of using e- speed. You have an assignment d p.m., and it is 4:30 now. You time to find the instructor or somewhere to drop it in a box, b not anymore. With e-mail, yc can send in your assignment 4:59, and it will be there in a n of seconds.

"I think e-mail is a step int 21st century," said Nada Moh senior in hotel, restaurant, inst agement and dietetics. She sai and technology go hand-in-hand

"Today, more instructors are to submit work through e-mail," said.

At first, Mohammad found i learn using e-mail, but after became fun and easy to use.

"E-mail is like television and a necessity," Mohammad said. On an average day, Mohammad checks her e-mail at least three times.

Using a listserv as a place for discussion was an interesting experience, she said.

"It really made the learning experience more personal," Mohammad said. Using the listserv allowed Mohammad to express her opinions and get to know her classmates better.

An instructor recalls using e-mail in classes six semesters ago.

During the first semester of using e-mail, students knew nothing about it, and nobody had a user ID, said Betsy Barrett, assistant professor of hotel, restaurant, institution management and dietetics.

> I think e-mail is a step into the 21st century.
>
> **NADA MOHAMMAD**
> SENIOR IN HOTEL, RESTAURANT, INSTITUTION MANAGEMENT AND DIETETICS

week and are required to e-mail Barrett weekly about the lab.

Barrett said she likes the time efficiency of e-mail and thinks it is less personal.

"This is the way we are going to be communicating in the future," she said.

Barrett said she encourages students to use e-mail not only to submit assignments but also to talk to their friends and make new ones.

Robert Rook, instructor in history, also has a listserv set up for his History of the Middle East class. Students discuss matters related to class and share relevant information.

> This is the way we are going to be communicating in the future.
>
> **BETSY BARRETT**
> ASSISTANT PROFESSOR IN HOTEL, RESTAURANT, INSTITUTION MANAGEMENT AND DIETETICS

Rook also uses the listserv to distribute weekly reading assignments, exam study guides and essay questions.

The listserv facilitates communication between the students and the instructor, Rook said. This is the first semester Rook has used a listserv.

Rook said he is not comfortable with students submitting materials by e-mail because things might get lost.

A diversion is needed because it is easier, and there is not a well enough established etiquette, Rook said.

1991-92 saw a number of e-mail related lawsuits, ranging from accusations of invasion of privacy to misuse of company resources.

One common theme in privacy-related disputes is a lack of policies and a lack of employee education by employers.

E-mail can be useful.

Once you get the hang of it and begin using e-mail to communicate with people for work and other activities, you will find yourself using it as naturally as you do the telephone or a fax machine.

You will know when you are a serious e-mail user when your first question is no longer "What's your phone number?" but "What's your e-mail address?"

The Fortmeyer Files

by Russell Fortmeyer

This week
Mike Marlett

senior in print journalism and K-State Collegian editor in chief

MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

Russell: Politically — is this the hardest job on campus?

Mike: You can never please everybody. One of the hardest things about the Collegian is, unlike anybody else's job, we're out there showing everything we do every day, every week, every month.

We're on public display. When we do things right, no one says anything; and if we do it wrong, they tell us right away. That's stressful.

Russell: Ultimately, you're responsible for what the paper prints, right?

Mike: It's all my responsibility — which is a heavy burden. Especially when you look at how little control I actually have over things.

It's not that I don't have the authority to control content. After I do my regular job, I don't have the time to read every article. I hire people to make sure that is done for me.

Russell: How influential do you think the Collegian is? Are students greatly swayed by the Collegian?

Mike: I think we're very influential. I think, however, we never know what we're going to write that is going to influence people.

For example, if we go into depth on how to get a student loan, we may not enlighten many people.

However, if we do some benign article on winterizing your car, we may get six letters to the editor about it. We never know what is going to hit or miss with the public. The best we can do is look at it and say, "We're students, and what interests us?"

Russell: How important is the paper in covering city issues?

Mike: I really think covering city issues is very important. To be honest, we lose a lot of things to the Merc (Manhattan Mercury) because of resources. Of course, the campus comes first with us, so we put most of our resources into covering the campus and campus government.

The city comes second. It's still where we live and work, so we certainly can't ignore it.

Russell: How much can the Collegian be a watchful eye or consumer advocate on campus?

Mike: I think that's the role of any good journalistic source — to look out for people who don't have the time to spend wondering what is the best deal and if politicians are telling them the right thing.

Russell: Why do you think it's important for the Collegian to endorse candidates in the student body elections?

Mike: One of the things that's hardest for us to get across in our articles is a feel for the candidate. One of the reasons that is really difficult is because a lot of our reporters are novice reporters. They don't necessarily cover them with the color or the flare a professional, experienced journalist might.

It's harder to get a feel for what these candidates are saying or doing without throwing real opinion in there.

The editorial board, which is mostly made up of editors from the paper, really doesn't interview these candidates for stories.

We always wind up with these opinions about them because we know them on the side and from classes or what they do in Student Senate.

We're aware of what these candidates are doing and other than Student Senate itself, I'd say the people at the Collegian have the best idea of what is actually going on in Student Senate and what kind of people are well-suited for it and who are not.

Russell: How well do you think endorsing candidates in a two-party election year will work? Could it work against you?

Mike: The reason I'm doing it is because of the feedback I've gotten in the past.

People have said they've read the voter's guide, but it's all just exactly what the candidates wanted to say and the stories didn't tell them enough. We agree with that.

It's something newspapers do all over the country. We do it in city elections. We want people to vote the way we say, but it's not like we want to control what is going on in Senate. We'd like to stay out of Senate's way.

We're more interested in making sure the people who are there are honest, hard-working people who will do the job.

Russell: The only criticism I've heard stems from endorsing Board of Student Publications candidates. How can you qualify Student Publications employees endorsing members of the board that oversees them?

Mike: I have a lot of problems with the way the board is set up, anyway. Who knows more about what the Collegian needs than the Collegian?

They won't let us on the board, so we might as well tell the student body who we think will be a decent group of people to understand and help us with our needs.

One of the only requirements right now to be on the board is one, to be a student, and two, have nothing to do with Student Publications Inc. therefore entirely ignorant of Student Pub and the issues around it.

Except for people who are disgruntled with the Collegian, the only people who have anything against us are student government-type people.

Russell: What's the Collegian's reputation on campus? Does the Collegian get the respect it deserves?

Mike: There's a whole lot of people who take it for granted and see it as a paper that needs a whole lot of improvement. What a lot of people don't realize is that most of the people who write for the Collegian are writing for it for the first time. Every semester it starts over.

I hear a lot of complaints, but at the same time I hear a lot of compliments, and we win a lot of awards.

It's gratifying anytime I hear someone say, "You're the editor of the Collegian? Cool. Neat." They think that's a neat thing to be, and I get a little bit of a kick out of it. Obviously, they think it's important. Me? I'm just doing it for the experience.

Russell: There's a rumor that you've been keeping stories about squirrels out of the paper. How true is this?

Mike: Any responsible editor would step up and stop that nonsense. You've got to leave the squirrels alone.

They live on campus, and they are amongst us all the time, and I've got reporters out there badgering them — not letting up and relentlessly covering them. That paints an ugly media picture, and I can't have a paper run like that.

■ **Ana Rossetti**, a well-known Spanish poet, will read selections of her work at 7 tonight in **Union 207** as part of International Week. Rossetti won the 1985 Juan Carlos I International Poetry Contest. Admission is free, and it is open to the public.

Diversions

Arts & entertainment editor:
Claudette Riley
532-6556 — criley@ksu.edu

▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Deli salad
5 "Platoon" locale
8 Scat specialist
12 The O'Hara estate
13 Ivy Leaguer
14 When both hands are up
15 Office shape
16 Large kangaroo
18 Women have them in their clutches
20 Leaves out
21 Switch positions
22 Milwaukee product
23 Aspects
26 "Ben-Hur" author
30 Mined-over matter
31 Soon-Yi's mom
32 Intimidate
33 French Belgian
36 Rutabaga
38 Past
39 Through
40 Garden tool
43 Plant-eating marsupial
47 Large pikes
49 Piece of Italian bread?
50 "Bus Stop" playwright
51 "Hail!" to Caesar
52 Skunk's protection
53 Honey drink
54 Guitarist Montgomery
55 Sell temporarily

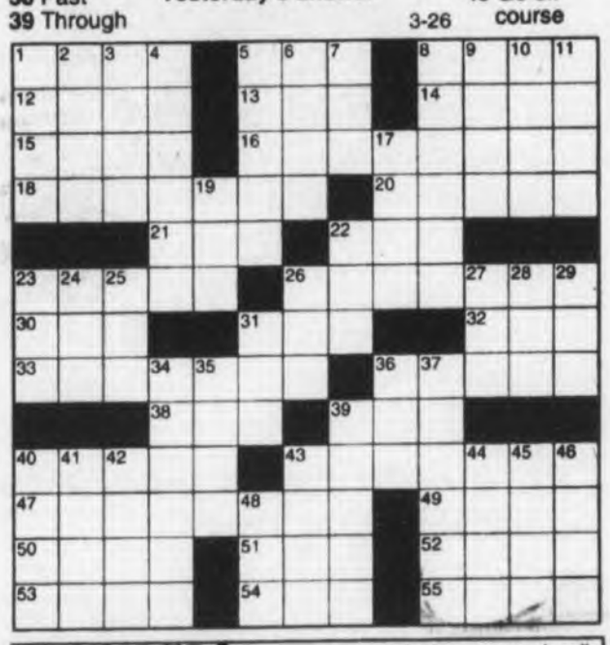
DOWN
1 Pack away
2 Stromboli spillover
3 Sea east of the Caspian
4 Hog hangout
5 Gingrich and others
6 "Sad to tell..."
7 Wire measure
8 Canine coating
9 Actress Singer
10 Swag
11 Uruguayans' years
17 Lounge
19 Type units
22 Motorists' org.
23 Altar exchange
24 George's brother
25 Wet wiggler
26 Take top honors
27 Dogfight participant
28 Atlantic food fish
29 Farm female
31 — goo gai pan
34 Served the soup
35 Curved molding
36 Part of RSVP
37 Deck
39 Florist's supply
40 Take to the pool
41 Sheet of stamps
42 Plankton component
43 "— Only Just Begun"
44 Verdi work
45 Forehead
46 Tall tale
48 Go off course

Solution time: 24 mins.

A	V	I	D	■	C	I	D	■	P	E	T	E
H	E	R	O	■	U	S	A	■	A	P	I	G
A	T	O	M	■	D	A	M	A	G	I	N	G
B	O	N	I	N	G	■	E	R	O	D	E	S
■	■	■	N	E	E	D	■	I	D	E	■	■
D	A	M	O	C	L	E	S	■	A	M	O	Y
O	C	A	■	K	E	B	O	B	■	I	R	E
W	E	L	T	■	D	A	M	A	S	C	U	S
■	■	■	D	E	A	■	R	E	S	T	■	■
A	G	E	N	D	A	■	W	H	A	L	E	S
D	A	M	R	O	S	C	H	■	N	E	A	L
A	G	E	E	■	T	O	A	■	Z	E	R	O
M	A	R	C	■	A	N	T	■	A	S	S	T

Yesterday's answer

3-26



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-26 CRYPTOQUIP

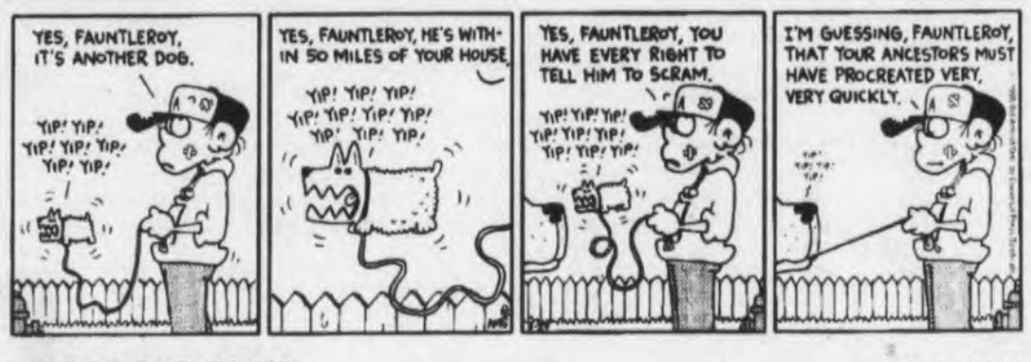
BRC WQ URY QECAGTND LEBLCD DYYA ZYLEEC NZQBWYW? URYC DTAGEC UYYA BTUR UYLAD.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TRULY, AN UNEMPLOYED ACTOR COULD VERY PROBABLY BE CALLED A MOVIE IDLE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals M

▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend

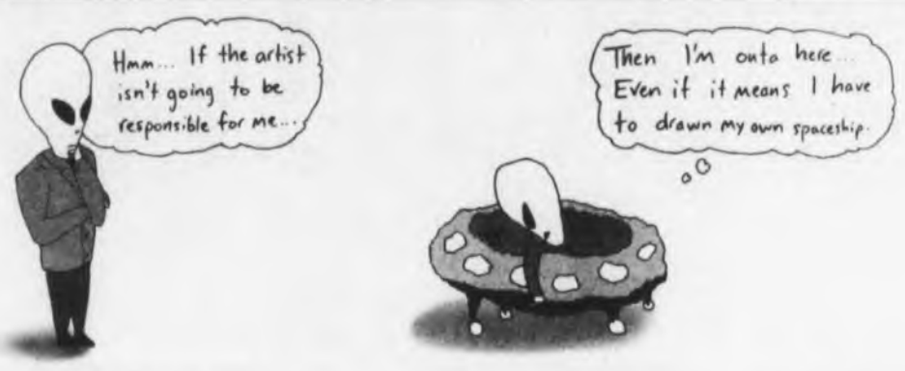


▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich

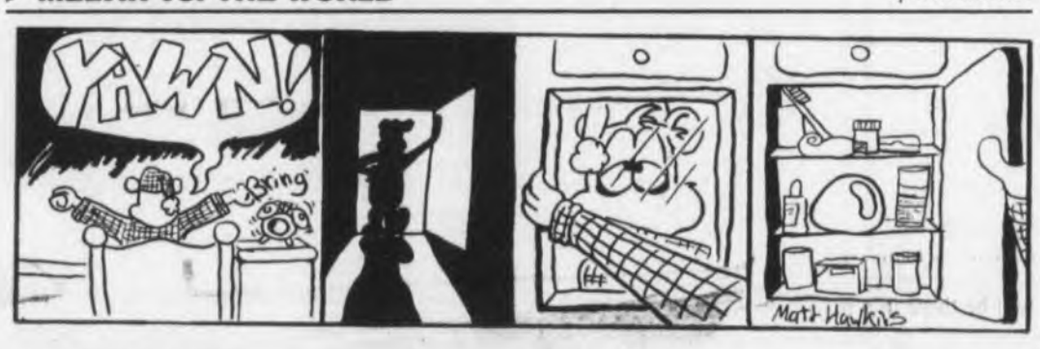
▶ MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman



▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins



▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley

WWWeb site review

by Darin Siefkes

It's time again for reader requests. This is where I highlight some of the best home pages that have been sent in to me. These pages were previewed using Netscape.

Cliff Schaffer's Home Page (http://www.calyx.net/~schaffer/)

This is the place to go if you are interested in drugs. It matters not which drug – he has links to coke, marijuana, LSD and even alcohol. The entire page is a term paper looking to be written. It has the history of drugs and the war on drugs, dating back to ancient Carthage. It also tells of the first DUI in history.

Nearly every significant study on drugs is either listed here or linked. It has also included graphics of drug-war statistics that are made to be printed out for reports. The best part of this page is that the information it presents is not just for one side of the drug war debate. There are also links to D.A.R.E. and a huge section dedicated to the documents our government has produced on the war on drugs.

European links are also here, and the list of all the links provided on this page could easily fill a newspaper page – it is that impressive.

KSU Department of Kinesiology (http://www.ksu.edu/~kines/)

This is one of the better departmental homepages I have seen on campus. If you thought Kinesiology is just P.E., this is a place to stop.

The department has included the typical departmental stuff that surfers expect (faculty, courses, programs, etc.). But it has expanded on the basic and added on some useful areas.

The heart-disease section is more than complete, and I dare you to find a link not listed here. The only complaint I have of this section is that it is too complete, so users are almost overwhelmed by the information.

The Fig Bar Man Presidential Campaign (http://www.epix.net/~wayne26/mrfigb/figbar.html)

With the primary season through, Clinton and Dole are gearing up for a clash of Titans. One worry of some political experts is the continued voter dissatisfaction with both candidates. They believe a strong third party candidate who is not Ross Perot would have a chance for the White House.

That candidate's name is Fig Bar Man, and he has entered the race. Fig Bar Man has no illusions of the difficulties facing his campaign. He is looking for volunteers and will bribe. Get dibs on the office of your choice by helping Fig Bar Man win.

Besides having a much cooler name than the other candidates, Fig Bar Man wants to win at all costs. He will promise anything the voters want to hear. (Just like the other politicians.)

Most importantly, Fig Bar Man needs a vice-presidential candidate, and he is searching the Internet to find the right person for the job. Do you think you can handle Dan Quayle's old job? If so send in your application. If you are just a lurker, Fig Bar Man provides an account of the campaign trail. Vote Fig Bar Man!

Word of the week: Shareware

This is a commonly misunderstood word. It is not a program that you get for free, but one that is free to be tried out before purchase.

If you have any question or comments, e-mail me at (wings@ksu.ksu.edu).

Advertise here.
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50¢ Tacos (Chicken or Beef, Hard or Soft Shell)
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Have you got the Guts?
Spike on ADA JOHNSON
AND OTHER VOLLEYBALL PROS
Swing by the Kodak Fun Saver camera booth for your chance to set and spike on the pros. Okay, they're just life-size cut-outs, but nail'em and you could win a Kodak Fun Saver beach towel and other prizes.
KODAK FUN SAVER "CAM JAM" DRAWINGS
Jam your entry into the box at the booth, and every hour your name could be drawn to win a Kodak Fun Saver pocket daylight camera. At the end of each day we'll draw for a Kodak duffel bag filled with all kinds of Fun Saver stuff.
"TAKE YOUR PIC" MATCH & WIN GAME
Stop by the booth to play this "concentration" game of sorts. Match the most pictures in 3 minutes, and you'll win great Fun Saver prizes.
BE A STAR!
Don't be surprised if someone wielding a Fun Saver pocket daylight camera catches you on campus in action. Look for your picture at the Kodak booth display.
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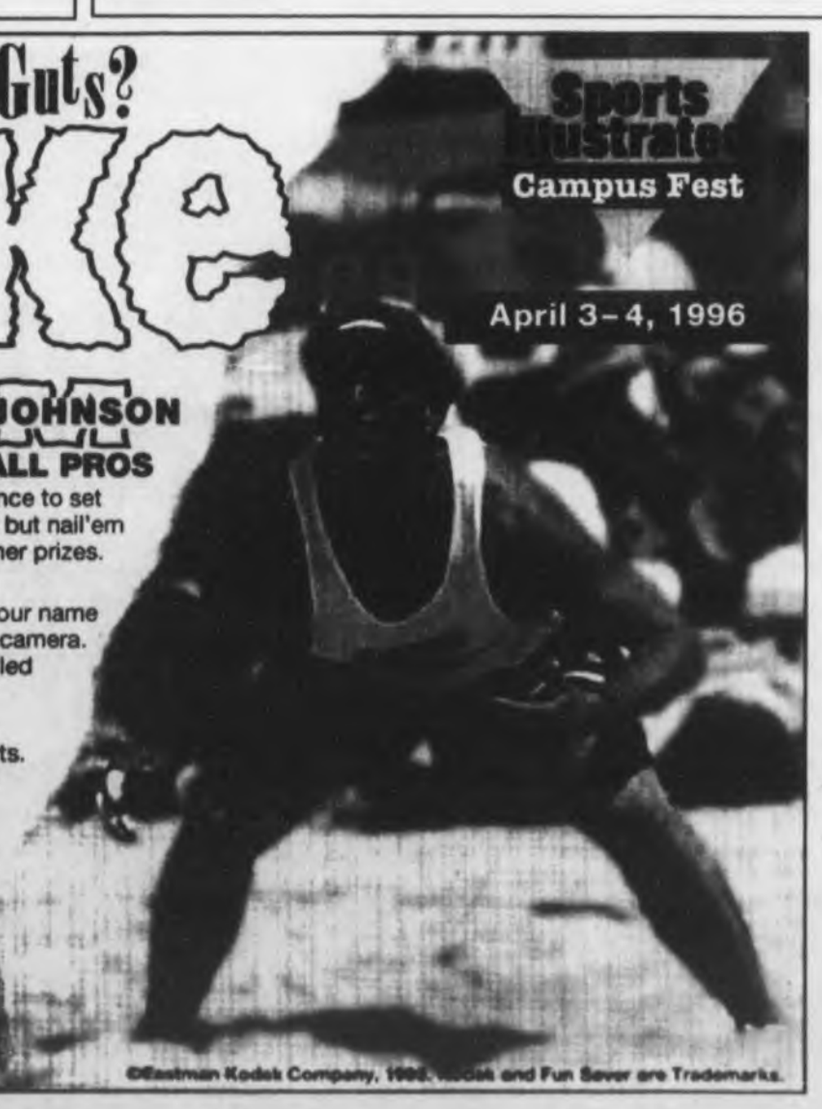
Sports Illustrated Campus Fest
April 3-4, 1996
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Ticket

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

about our outward appearances don't need to vote," he said.

"We're not conventional candidates, but we represent some pretty old-fashioned values."

Issues in the Horsefeathers-McCracken platform include paying more attention to student body concerns.

"Probably the most overriding concern Zeke and I have is the student referendum. Twice it has failed to meet the requirements," Baze said.

"I mean just looking at that, the student's desires are not being met."

Rafferty pointed out the recently defeated Lafene Health Center issue.

"With issues like Lafene, we have to ask whether the senators are doing what the constituents want," he said.

"It seems like the senators don't know what they're doing."

Baze and Rafferty have established a plan that they said will help maintain student involvement in student government.

"We will make sure those are met by using some very simple, non-bureaucratic methods," Baze said.

"We plan on heading over to the dorms and allowing them to voice their concerns. We will charge the Senate with addressing those concerns," he said.

Baze also said while he and Rafferty will remain Horsefeathers and McCracken, both in name and appearance, even after they are elected, they will also remain real students.

"We're traditional students with part-time jobs and heavy course work. I would wager that we are more in touch with the student body than the other candidates," Baze said.

SGA Elections 96

Groups

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and Pakistani students as well as a group of children from Bangladesh.

"We are trying to get different groups that haven't normally performed to participate in this year's International Nite," Kazi said.

The night's activities are a part of a week-long celebration titled "Colorful Reflections."

This theme was used because the idea includes American students as well as students from Latin America, Europe, Asia and Africa, Kazi said.

"Each one of us reflects a little bit of our culture to add to the K-State culture," she said.

Activities have been scheduled to take place in the Union Courtyard throughout the week, including an international fashion show, an exhibit and silent auction of international handicrafts and an African drum performance. Films with English subtitles from China, Africa, Spain and India will also be showing in the Union throughout the week.

International Week is about awareness, education and celebration of the rich cultures represented at K-State, Kazi said.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for people in the Manhattan and K-State communities," she said. "I hope they go to an event that they might not normally attend, because I think it will be an eye-opening and enjoyable experience."

Because this is the first year that International Nite has occurred on campus, attendance is expected to increase, she said. In the past the event took place off campus because of regulations related to preparing and serving the dinner using Union facilities.

"This year we are working together with Union Food Services," Kazi said. "It's something new, and we hope it works."

Tickets to attend International Nite are $5 and can be purchased at the International Student Center or at the International Week informational table in the K-State Student Union.

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Marching Band
April 27, 1996
Ahearn Fieldhouse
Classy Cats- 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Colorguard- 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Registration
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Campus Phone:_____
Experience:_____
Please return form to 226 McCain or call 532-5740

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Lafene Health Center
General Medical Clinic Hours
8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Monday-Friday
10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday
Closed Sundays and Holidays
Specialty Clinics
8:30.-11:30 a.m. & 1-4:30 p.m.
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FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL 532-6544
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• Cashier 532-7759
• Health Education and Promotion 532-6595
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Kansas State Collegian
DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.
Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

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INTERESTED IN losing 8- 100 pounds? New metabolism breakthrough, guaranteed natural products. Call (800)599-8534.

WANTED: 100 students. Lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. Average loss 8- 29 pounds/ month. Doctor approved. Guaranteed results. $35. (800)827-3342.

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: RING in Dickens Hall computer lab. Call 532-6015 and ask for Kathi to identify.

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

SINGLE WHITE male 40, 6'1", 235, non-smoker/ drinker, don't like bar scene, romantic, like movies, fishing,music, bingo, many more. Looking for someone with same interests. Reply to Drawer 1045 care of Manhattan Mercury.

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ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

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100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments- for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

Moore Management Apartments
1 or 2 blocks from campus
537-7542
between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. or 537-4567 after 7 p.m.
Furnished or unfurnished 2 bedroom 1½ bath across the street from campus, real nice, water/trash paid
$510/month
2 bedroom, fireplace, 2 blocks from campus. Water/trash paid. Nice.
$510/month
2 bedroom, water/trash paid. June & Aug. leases.
$400/month

FOR AUGUST next to KSU. Across the street from Ford Hall and Nichols Hall. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $485- $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NINE OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus $325 plus deposit plus electric. August year lease. No pets, 537-1180.

THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N. 10th St., sublease, $450. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM WALK-OUT basement. Utilities paid- $400/ month 776-3489 324 N. Delaware. Deposit- references- lease.

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom $350. 814 Thurston, two-bedroom $440. June 1 year lease. Water, trash paid. No pets. Near campus. 539-5136.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartment. Available now through July 31. Two-bedrooms, $450. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, nice two, three, and four-bedroom, close to campus, no pets, 539-2551.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. One, two three and four-bedroom duplexes and apartments lease required. No pets. Close to campus. 776-2102.

AVAILABLE FOR Fall: Two-bedrooms. Close to campus, 539-1897.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY. Very spacious one-bedroom apartment. New kitchen, dishwasher, two large balconies. Great location. Call 587-9322.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom. Washer/ dryer hook-up, air conditioning, off-street parking, $375 plus one-half utilities. 537-4832.

CLOSE TO campus. Three and two-bedroom apartments. Not a complex. No pets. 539-4641.

FOR SUMMER and fall, two beautiful apartments at North Park Apartments. 1200 Fremont. Close to campus, disposal, dishwasher, $450, 537-0428.

LUXURY THREE and four-bedroom apartments, across the street from KSU (Durland Hall), laundry, off-street parking. No pets. 776-6318.

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Studio	$225 up
1 Bedroom	$290 up
2 Bedrooms	$330 up
3 Bedrooms	$480

539-8401

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment with fireplace, all appliances including washer and dryer. Off-street parking. No pets. $450. 776-6318.

NEXT TO campus three, four, five-bedroom duplexes, apartments, washer, dryer, central air. Available August. No pets, 537-8543.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus.
Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates
776-3624

ONE, THREE, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. No pets, water and trash furnished. June lease, 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, near Aggieville. 1124 Fremont, $275 through July 31. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Sunset Apartments, $345- $385. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting.

Collegian Classifieds

$385- $435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

Why stay on Baltic Avenue when you can ADVANCE TO:

Park Place
Manhattan, Kansas

NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1996

539-2951

- Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
- Water & Trash Paid
- Hot Tub & Pools
- Volleyball/Horseshoes
- Laundry Facilities
- 24-Hour Maintenance
- On-site Management

Call Homestead
Need furniture? Rentals 537-8774

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study available now. 1212 Thurston. $400. Near KSU campus. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOMS, TWO locations, now or June 1. $285- $305. 587-0399.

PARK PLACE Apartments single bedroom apartment. Available as soon as possible. Rent plus utilities. Pets allowed. Call Robin 587-9447 or work number 776-7666.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

ROOMY THREE-BEDROOM with living, dining, kitchen and upper level patio deck. You can watch the sunset. Available June 1 or August 1. $165 each. 537-7087

Come Home to...

1114 Fremont Apt.

Sandstone Apt.

Cambridge Sq. Apt.

Large 2-bedroom

537-9064

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM. Washer/ dryer hook-up. Available June 1. $495 plus one-half utilities. Off-street parking. 537-4832.

STUDIO, ONE and two-bedroom. Available now. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. Hatton Property Management. Clara 539-6318 or 537-8228.

TOWNHOUSE- ONE block from campus. Two double sized bedrooms, two bath. $625. Landmark Realty, 776-2222.

TWO AND three-bedroom near campus, one and one-half bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537-1746.

TWO PLUS bedrooms. Available August 1. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning. $495 plus one-half utilities. 537-4832.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM duplex. Very nice and clean. Available June, July. 537-2289.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS directly across from campus, Glenwood Apartment, Call (913)784-2111.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now and June 1. No pets. $450/ month, washer/ dryer hookups, fenced backyard, off-street parking. Call 537-1566.

Horizon Apts.

•Quality 2 Bedrooms•
1212 Bluemont $500
1106 Bluemont $500
907 Vattier $500

539-8401

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now through May 31. 1026 Osage, $475. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. All bills paid except electric and phone. One block from campus. Parking. June. $450. 539-6578.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. $460/ month. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m., 776-0221.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, one block from campus. $490. 776-8455.

TWO-BEDROOMS. AVAILABLE June 1. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, air conditioning, off-street parking, $395 plus one-half utilities. 537-4832.

WANT LARGE, quiet, two-bedroom in a six-plex? Living room, dining, kitchen, bedrooms with large closets. Conveniently located to KSU, Aggieville, and downtown. August 1 lease. $247.50 each. 537-7087.

115 Rooms Available

ROOM FOR rent, close to stadium just off of Kimball, quiet. Available immediately. Call (913)776-4008 leave message.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE, four-bedrooms, one and one-half baths, large yard, low utilities. $880. 539-6202.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE available June 1, $1000/ month, washer/ dryer, hookup, fenced yard, off-street parking. Call 537-1566.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM house one-half block west on KSU with attached garage. All appliances including washer/ dryer. No pets. 776-6318.

SPACIOUS FOUR-BEDROOMS, family room, fenced yard, two baths, washer, dryer. Available June $880. 539-6202.

TWO AND three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

140 For Rent- Garage

WAMEGO SELF Storage rental rates, 5x10... $29, 10x10... $40, 10x15... $47, 10x20... $54, 10x25... $62. Call (913)456-2749.

145 Roommate Wanted

$135 RENT, one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer, heat/ air conditioning. Furnished/ unfurnished, as needed. Lots of storage space. Call Rhonda at 776-5495..

AVAILABLE APRIL 1 female roommate $200 plus one-third utilities, washer and dryer near campus. 776-1890.

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share four-bedroom house, washer/ dryer. Two blocks from campus. $200. Leave message if no answer. 776-6052.

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Smoker ok. Huge apartment. $260. Urgent. Call Matt 537-0752 after 5.

MALE, NON-SMOKER. For June/ July. End of May if needed. Two-bedroom apartment. 776-7763.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted for five-bedroom house. $150/ month. Washer/ dryer. Three blocks from campus. Call Ricky or Aaron 537-1621.

NONSMOKER/ DRINKER looking for roomates to share three-bedroom trailer. $200/ month, all utilities paid except phone. Call T.J. at 776-3829.

ROOMMATE TO share two-bedroom apartment for 96- 97 school year. Call Ryan at 395-3906.

ROOMMATE WANTED, large house, two blocks from campus, parking, washer/ dryer, $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Water/ trash paid. 539-6314.

ROOMMATES NEEDED three-bedroom house $185 plus one-third utilities a month, washer/ dryer near campus. Call 537-0590 ask for Kay.

150 Sublease

AAAA-FEMALE SUBLEASERS wanted. Woodway Apartments. Mid-May through July 31. $200/month. May rent paid. Call Audrey or Christie 587-0123.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals- July 31st. Large four-five-bedroom townhouse, two and one-half bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, microwave included. $860/ month. Call 776-4204.

CAMBRIDGE SQUARE, two-bedroom, fire place, two balcony, pool, vaulted ceilings, ceiling fan. Rent negotiable. Must rent for June/ July. 587-9038.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed for summer sublease for two-bedroom apartment at Chase. Water and trash paid. Call 587-9711.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted mid-May through July 31. Trash and water paid for. Call Heather at 776-1185. Leave a message.

FEMALE SUMMER subleasers for two-bedrooms in five-bedroom duplex. $175 plus bills. 587-9527.

JUNE 1- July 31, studio in historic Wareham Hotel. Only $210/ month. Trash and water paid. Call Scott at 776-0199.

JUNE 1- JULY 31, two-bedroom furnished apartment, two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Laundry facilities, water and trash paid. Dishwasher $490/ month. 537-9735.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE after finals, large bedroom, walk-in closet, dining area, two pools, hot tub, volleyball and basketball. Water and trash paid $345. Call 587-9178.

PREFERABLY NON-SMOKING female to sublease, throughout the summer months. Call Katie at 587-9356 for more information. Negotiable rent.

QUIET SUMMER sublease. May 20- July 31. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath furnished apartment, close to campus. Water/ trash paid. $400/ month. 537-6209.

SUMMER SUBLEASE to Aug. 1, two-bedroom available. One and one-half baths, one block from campus, Aggieville. Water, trash paid. Call Angela or Niki, 537-7404.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- nice, one-bedroom ground level apartment. Close to campus. Before 10:30a.m., or after 11:00p.m. 537-2346, or e-mail jstntim@ksu.ksu.edu

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1 to July 31. Spacious one-bedroom. Close to campus. $375. Call 776-5130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom apartment at 1429 Laramie Street. Available May 20 - August 16. $180/ month. Call 539-4159 or leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-9110.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Mid-May- July 31. Four-bedrooms, two bathrooms. Extremely close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities 587-9366.

THREE-BEDROOMS AT $175 each/ month in nice house. Share kitchen and laundry facilities with basement apartment renter. Available Mid-May to August 1. Call Aaron at 539-5141 in evenings.

VERY NICE, spacious one or two-bedrooms in three-bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. One-half block from campus, close to Aggieville, laundry facilities. $225/ month June and July. 587-8015.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

ENGLISH TUTORING: Have papers proofed for structure, content and grammar. Get help with poetry/ Lit. analysis $10/ hour. Call Jennifer 776-1592.

210 Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

250 Automotive Repair

DONNIE' S Auto Works. Foreign and Domestic Car Repair. 1822 Fairlane, (913)539-5511. Donnie, Winner Sports Car Club of American Mechanic of the Year. With ad $17.95 oil change or $10 off $100 ticket or more.

255 Other Services

LET YOUR BODY DO THE TALKING! Look good, feel great! Be noticed! How? Call 537-2515 or (800)296-8340.

NEED SOMEONE to house sit while you're on sabbatical fall 96 spring 97? Reasonable, dependable, professor is interested. Call 587-0945.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$ CRUISE Ships Hiring! Students needed! $$$ plus Free Travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/ Permanent, no experience necessary. Gde. (919)929-4398 ext. C1069.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000-$6000** plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext.A57684.

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for the **1997 Royal Purple Editor.** Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 3.

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper for the following positions: summer and fall 1996 **Editor-in-Chief**, summer and fall 1996 **Advertising Manager** and **Assistant Advertising Manager.** Applications are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 3.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER wanted. 20 hours/ week during semester, up to 40 in summer. This opening is a significant learning opportunity in image processing, 3D graphics, and computer control of electromechanical devices. Prequisites: C, Unix, PC experience; undergraduate status; summer availability. Apply: 1011 Throckmorton by April 12. Contacts: Steve Welch (532-7236) or Jeannie Stucker (532-5731).

CRUISE SHIP jobs. Apply now for summer, male/ female, no experience required. High pay/ benefits. (800)638-6845 ext. C1602.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land-Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call (206)971-3550 ext.C57685.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise $500 in **five days-** Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. **Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)862-1982 ext.33.**

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over $6 billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. F57685.

FULL-TIME SUMMER position open for grounds and building maintenance. Should have some experience with lawn equipment, farm equipment. Apply in person, Nelson Poultry Farms, 8530 E. Highway 24. Manhattan, KS.

HARVEST HELP needed CDL. Top quality equipment and wages. Interviews only 20 minutes from campus. (913)468-3678, leave message.

HELP WANTED experienced summer farm help. (913)437-3162.

HELP WANTED for farmette work for spring clean-up. Prefer farm experience. Pay negotiable, work references required. 537-1813.

HELP WANTED: Bartenders, waitresses, doormen. Rusty's last Chance. Apply only if you can continue to work through summer. 1213 Moro.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438

LAWN CARE and property maintenance. We're looking for a hard working student to begin now and continue through summer. Send name, phone number, background and experience to P.O. Box 483, Manhattan, KS 66505-0483.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED for the pool at Westmoreland. Call (913)457-3361, 537-9627 before April 29.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE! At Camp Jened we provide a holiday for adults with a wide range of disabilities. Work in the Catskill Mountains of New York State. Meet friends and have an experience you'll treasure for life. June 3- August 23. Lifeguards, cooks and counselors welcomed. For more information call Kate Mace at (914)434-2220, fax (914)434-2253, e-mail CampJened@aol.com or write P.O. Box 483, Rock Hill, NY 12775.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for summer/ fall food service personnel. All positions. Apply in person. 1531 N. 10th St.

MAY GRADS: John Hancock is looking for professional individuals for their marketing/sales training program, which is specifically designed for recent college graduates. Send resume to 6900 College Blvd., #1000, Overland Park, KS 66210 or fax 913-345-0978. Attn: Pam.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES. Earn excellent money! Live in new and interesting areas. Go with the best referral service. Over 5000 successful placements. Room, board, car plus, *San Francisco $175/ week *Virginia $250/ week *NYC $220/ week *Chicago $225/ week *Hawaii $200/ week Many more position. No cost to nanny! One year commitment needed. **Call (800)937-NANI** for free borchure.

NIGHT STAFF position available, one year of college or of two years experience required. Flexible shifts. Supervising experience a plus. Send resume to Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. 831 Leavenworth by April 12. E.O.E/V/M/A.D.A.

PART-TIME CONSTRUCTION help needed. Dry wall finishing. Experience preferred. Call (913)494-2025.

PART-TIME, FULL-TIME now hiring for summer. Roof Truss Manufacturer, 5107 Murray Road, 776-5081.

PREMIERE BROTHERS- Sister Camps in Massachusetts: Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 18- August 17. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

STILL NO summer work? Spring break over? Call 539-1561. Average summer profit $1580/ month!

SUMMER HARVEST HELP operators for four John Deere 9600's semi driver must have CDL- will help obtain, Circle C Farms (800)815-3299 or (316)872-5633.

SUMMER JOBS. Drivers, packers, helpers needed in the Kansas City area. Will train, no experience necessary. Fry-Wagner/ United Van Lines. Call Darin Baldwin (800)394-0049 ext. 255.

THE **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN,** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1996 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE,** K-State's student produced yearbook, is now accepting applications for the 1996-97 school year for all positions It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

TROPICAL RESORTS Hiring. Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57681.

320 Volunteers Needed

MODELS NEEDED for free haircut, color, or perm. More information call 776-4455.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

MOVIES STILLS, books, Bronze Remingtons, African, black, oriental, estate jewelry, albums, tin signs, beer mobilia, hats, prints, political, many curious goods, Time Machine Antique Maul 4910 Skyway Drive. East of Airport. Open 12 through 5, Tuesday thru Saturday. Visa and Mastercard and layaway, 539-4684.

ONKYO SURROUND Sound Processor and two ONKYO receivers, Pioneer stereo with remote, detachable face and six-disk changer, $350. Sony XEC-1000 10-way Crossover, $115, 286SX computer with monitor and modem, great word processor. $375. Saltwater aquarium, all accessories $150, two Ball Pythons in large custom cage $300. Large corner computer desk, $75. 587-8061.

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Ogden, KS.

WEDDING DRESS, size 10-12. Accented with pearls, fitted bodice, Cathedral train. 539-3313.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435 Computers

72-PIN RAM; 4 MB chips $80 each or $150 for two. 133 MHz processor $200; 1.6 MB hard drive $175; contact Lara at 539-6474.

USED, COLLEGE friendly Macintosh LC with color monitor, keyboard and mouse. Loads of software! Asking only $500. Call 537-9463.

450 Pets and Supplies

EASTER BUNNIES, Mini Lops, Mini Rex, Holland Lops, Dutch and mixed breeds. Hop on west Pets-N-Stuff, 1105 Waters. 539-9494.

455 Sporting Equipment

DRIVING RANGE, lighted Batting Cages, Sand Volleyball, Miniature Golf, Arcade Games. Open 11a.m. to 9p.m., 539-PLAY, Wildcat Creek Sports Center.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

GARTH BROOKS tickets. Both shows. Call today 537-1516 ext. 38. Ask for Jason.

WANT TO buy Garth Brooks tickets, from two to six tickets, call (800)894-5886.

500 TRANS- PORTATION

510 Automobiles

1979 JEEP CJ5, V-8, Four-wheel drive, soft-top with doors, Call 539-2208.

1989 FORD Escort. 45,000 miles on engine, runs great, $2,500, 539-9308, please leave message.

1991 CHEVY 4x4 HD three-quarter ton, Silverado 350, Auto, 75,000 miles. Sharp. Ask for Matthew 913-468-3620.

530 Motorcycles

1992 YAMAHA F2R 600, Black, Garaged, Very nice bike, Must see $3200 or best offer. 565-0436.

GET THE WORD OUT

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

Advertising Design

Publication Practice JMC 360

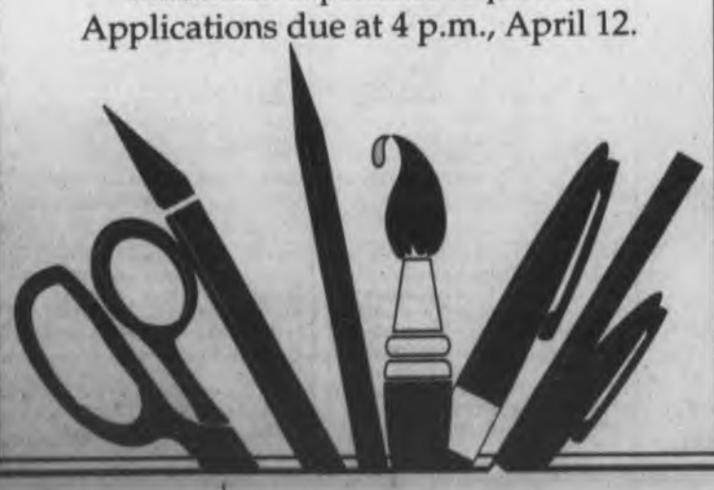
Get training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this spring. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The day of the week is your choice based on availability. ***Only five positions available so sign up early.*** The instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie
8 a.m.-3 p.m.
for more information and syllabus

Be Creative!

Apply at the
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
to design and create ads for summer and/or fall 1996.
Pick up an application in 113 Kedzie.
Macintosh experience required.
Applications due at 4 p.m., April 12.



Classified Directory

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANS- PORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

K-State Student Union

Worlds of Fun Tickets at the Student Union!

Looking for something fun to do on the weekend? How about Worlds of Fun! To get *discounted* tickets to Worlds of Fun, stop by the Recreation Center in the Student Union or call us at 532-6562.

Let the Stateroom do your Easter baking for you!

The K-State Student Union Stateroom features many baked goodies: sugar cookies, cherry coffee cake, sweet rolls, hot cross buns, crown rolls, fruit rings, Easter egg brownies and more. Stop by the Stateroom or call us at 532-6580.

April Specials in the Student Union

April 1	Native American Heritage Month Order Easter Breads from Food Service International Awareness Week. Exhibit in Courtyard, Noon to 1pm *Copy Center Specials.* 4¢ self serve copies (8.5 x 11 and 8.5 x 14). 15% Off Computer use. Specials run through end of semester Mon - Thur, 6pm - 8pm and Sat - Sun, 1pm - 5pm
April 1 - 5	International Awareness Week *Film Special.* 4x6 prints at 3x5 prices (original roll color film), Information Counter Food Service Feature Line - Chicken Shack Food Service Wildcat Grill - New Orleans Burger
April 1 - 12	Student Art Show, UPC Arts, Union Gallery, 8am - 5pm
April 2	Georgeii Arbatov, US & Russia Policy. Faculty Lecture. UPC Issues & Ideas. Forum Hall, 2pm
April 2, 3, 5	International Awareness Week. Performance in Couryard, Noon to 1pm
April 3	Blood Pressure Screening, Table 5, 8:30am- 5pm
April 3, 4	Campus Fest, Union Front Lawn
April 4	International Awareness Week. Performance in Courtyard, 9-4pm MOVIE. Red Sorghum. UPC Kaleidoscope Films. Forum Hall, 7 and 9:30pm Live Music. Chris & Johnny. Folk Rock, UPC Eclectic Entertainment, Union Station, 8pm
April 5	International Awareness Week Banquet, Main & West Ballrooms, 5 - 10pm Christopher Howell Poetry Reading, Room 207, 4 - 5pm MOVIE. E.T. UPC Feature Film. Forum Hall, 7 and 9:30pm Live Jazz. KSU Music Dept. Union Station, 9pm
April 6	MOVIE. Red Sorghum. UPC Kaleidoscope Films. Forum Hall, 9:30pm MOVIE. E.T. UPC Kaleidoscope Films. Forum Hall, 7pm Christian Dance Night, Union Station, 9pm
April 8	Student Body President Debate, Pedestrian Island, 11:30 - 1pm Forum on Christ, Courtyard, Noon to 1pm Carmen Mitchell Lecture, Forum Hall, 7pm - 9pm. Sponsored by Students for Peace and Justice
April 8 - 12	Poster Print Sale, UPC Arts, First Floor Union Alcove, 9am - 5pm Food Service Feature Line - Meal in a Peel Food Service Wildcat Grill - Philly Mushroom Burger
April 9	Forum on Christ, Courtyard, Noon to 1pm Nadine Strossen, Free Speech Lecture. UPC Issues & Ideas. Forum Hall, 7pm
April 10	Student Government Elections, Courtyard, 7:30am-6pm Forum on Christ, Courtyard, Noon to 1pm
April 11	Harvey McKay Lecture, Forum Hall, 10am Forum on Christ, Courtyard, Noon to 1pm MOVIE. Raising Arizona. UPC Kaleidoscope Films. Forum Hall, 7 and 9:30pm Live Music. Blueberry Monsters. Folk Rock, UPC Eclectic Entertainment, Union Station, 8pm
April 12	Forum on Christ, Courtyard, Noon to 1pm MOVIE. Toy Story. UPC Feature Film. Forum Hall, 6, 8 and 10pm Jack Gladstone, Native American Music and slideshow. UPC Multicultural, Union Station, 7pm
April 13	University Open House, Courtyard, 9am-4pm MOVIE. Raising Arizona. UPC Kaleidoscope Films. Forum Hall, 9:30pm MOVIE. Toy Story. UPC Feature Film. Forum Hall, 6 and 8pm CPR Training, UPC Outdoor Rec., Room 213, TBA Open House Clothing Sale in Bookstore
April 14	Country Dance Lessons, UPC Multicultural, Union Station, 7 - 9pm
April 15	ArtCarved rings, outside Bookstore, 9:30am - 4pm National Student Day of Action, Courtyard, 11am - 2pm
April 15 - 19	Food Service Feature Line - Orient Express Food Service Wildcat Grill - Chicken Tenders
April 15 - 26	Photo Contest, UPC Arts, Union Gallery, 8pm - 5pm
April 16	ArtCarved rings, outside Bookstore, 9:30am - 4pm
April 17	ArtCarved rings, outside Bookstore, 9:30am - 4pm Run Off Elections, Tables 5 - 9 Sumo Wrestling, UPC Special Events, Union Courtyard, TBA
April 18	Grace Shugart Lecture, Forum Hall, 10am Fiction reading series, Room 212, 4 - 5:30pm MOVIE. Crumb. UPC Kaleidoscope Films. Forum Hall, 7 and 9:30pm Live Music. Runaway. Folk Rock. UPC Eclectic Entertainment, Union Station, 8pm
April 19	MOVIE. Twelve Monkeys. UPC Feature Film. Forum Hall, 7 and 9:30pm Hiking & Camping Trip, UPC Outdoor Recreation
April 20	MOVIE. Twelve Monkeys. UPC Feature Film. Forum Hall, 7pm MOVIE. Crumb. UPC Kaleidoscope Films. Forum Hall, 9:30pm MOVIE. Psycho. UPC Kaleidoscope Films. Forum Hall, Midnight Country Night, Union Station, 10pm
April 21	K-State Band Performance, Forum Hall, 7 - 10pm Apply for Fall positions in the Stateroom Country Dance Lessons, UPC Multicultural, Union Station, 7 - 9pm K-State Day at Worlds of Fun
April 21 - 27	*Film Special.* 2nd set free (original roll color film), Information Counter
April 22	Poetry Reading, UPC Arts, Union Station, 9pm
April 22 - 26	Food Service Feature Line - Frontier BBQ Food Service Wildcat Grill - Bacon n' Cheese Burger
April 23	Secretaries Day Reception, Union Station, 2 - 4pm
April 24	Potters Guild Sale, Pedestrian Island, 8am - 5pm Faculty Retirees Reception, Main Ballroom, 3:30 - 6pm Poetry Reading, Room 212, 4 - 5pm Michael Lindemann Lecture, Do UFO'S Exist? UPC Issues & Ideas, Forum Hall, 7pm
April 25	KSU Alumni Reunion, Student Union, 7am -9pm Potters Guild Sale, Pedestrian Island, 8am - 5pm MOVIE. La Femme Nikita. UPC Kaleidoscope Films. Forum Hall, 7 and 9:30pm
April 26	KSU Alumni Reunion, Student Union, 7am - 9pm MOVIE. The American President. UPC Feature Film. Forum Hall, 7 and 9:30pm Big Piney, Hiking & Camping, UPC Outdoor Recreation Live Jazz/Blues. Betti O. Union Station, 9pm Christian Dance Night, Union Station, 10pm
April 26 - 28	St. Louis Trip, UPC Travel
April 27	BSU Awards Ball, Main and West Ballrooms, 6pm - 10:15pm Omega Phi Phi Flash in Review, Little Theatre, 6:30 - 10:30pm MOVIE. The American President. UPC Feature Film. Forum Hall, 7pm MOVIE. La Femme Nikita. UPC Kaleidoscope Films. Forum Hall, 9:30pm Latino Nite, Union Station, 10pm
April 28	Purchase Commencement Buffet tickets in Director's Office Country Dance Lessons, UPC Multicultural, Union Station, 7pm
April 29	Career Fair (Career and Employment Services), Room 203, 3pm - 5pm
April 29 - May 3	Food Service Feature Line - Italian Pizzazz Food Service Wildcat Grill - Chicken Tenders
April 29 - May 4	Markdown Madness Sale in Courtyard, 10am - 4pm

Easter Weekend and Open House Weekend Building Hours

April 5 - 7 and 12 - 13

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					BS 7:45a - 5:00p CC 7:45a - 5:00p IC 7:15a - 5:00p RC 8:00a - 12:00M SW 9:00a - 10:30p SR 7:00a - 4:00p UPC 8:00a - 5:00p US 10:30a - 5:00p GB 7:00a - 10:30p DR 7:30a - 5:30p **5**	BS 12:00p - 5:00p CC CLOSED IC CLOSED RC 9:00a - 12:00M SW 9:00a - 11:00p SR CLOSED UPC CLOSED US CLOSED GB 11:00a - 10:30p DR CLOSED **6**
BS CLOSED CC CLOSED IC CLOSED RC 2:00p - 10:30p SW 2:00p - 10:30p SR CLOSED UPC CLOSED US CLOSED DR CLOSED **7**					BS 7:45a - 5:00p CC 7:45a - 5:00p IC 7:15a - 8:00p RC 8:00a - 12:00M SW 9:00a - 10:30p SR 7:00a - 4:00p UPC 8:00a - 5:00p US 10:30a - 5:00p GB 7:00a - 10:30p DR 7:30a-5:30p **12**	BS 8:00a - 5:00p CC 9:00a - 5:00p IC 7:00a - 8:00p RC 9:00a - 1:00a SW 9:00a - 10:30p SR 7:30a - 5:00p UPC 1:00p - 5:00p US 9:00a - 1:00a GB 7:00a - 11:00p DR CLOSED **13**

LEGEND & PHONE NUMBERS

BS	Bookstore, 532-6583	SR	Stateroom, 532-6580
CC	Copy Center, 532-6596	UPC	Union Program Council, 532-6571
IC	Information Counter, 532-6592	US	Union Station, 532-6736
RC	Recreation, 532-6562	GB	General Building, 532-6591
SW	Subway, 532-0600	DR	Director's Office/Reservations, 532-6591

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

67 HIGH

35 LOW

Today: Breezy and sunny. See weather map, page 2.

inside

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DIVERSIONS • page 9

WEDNESDAY
April 3, 1996
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Volume 100, Number 123
1896 a century of service 1996

WSU BEATS K-STATE, 9-10

K-State suffered a 9-10 loss to Wichita State Tuesday at Eck Stadium in Wichita. K-State is now 0-5 in one-run games this season. K-State has also reported that designated hitter Matt Miller has left the K-State ball club.

• page 6

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

▶ STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Board needs student input

Chris Oakley
staff writer

As elections draw near, students will be running for four positions available on the Board of Student Publications Inc.

The board consists of five students elected by the student body and three faculty members. Two are appointed by the University president, and one is the director of the A. Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

The Board oversees the publication of the Royal Purple, Collegian and the campus phone book.

"Student Publications has three main functions, in my opinion," said Ben Clouse, finance committee chairman of the board.

SGA Elections 96

"First, it sets the budget for the year. Second, it hires editors and advertising managers. The third is to oversee the general operation and policy issues which may come up through the year," he said.

Clouse said the position requires a large commitment from students.

He said committee members need to have the ability to gauge the pulse of student life and be broad-based thinkers with the ability to see a wide range of opinions.

"I think most importantly, they need to have a desire to improve and further the mission of Student Publications. I see that mission as to improve the information needs of students through the paper, yearbook and phonebook," he said.

Aaron Otto, Student Publications committee chairman, said Committee members need to be able to listen to diverse opinions.

"You need the ability to work

● See BOARD Page 12

Windy wait

With brisk southerly winds whipping through her hair, Linda Nordhus, junior in life science, sips a beverage while waiting on the hood of a car for a carpool partner in the lot east of McCain Auditorium.

SCOTT M. LADD
Collegian

Smokes for sale

■ Union resumes tobacco sales, smoking still prohibited

Laurel Hovell
staff writer

Tobacco products have returned to the K-State Student Union.

The Union Governing Board decided March 7 to accept the recommendation of an ad-hoc committee to allow the Union to begin selling tobacco products, said Barbara Pretzer, administrative assistant to the Union director.

The committee considered both the use and sale of tobacco products; however, because of the cost of creating a smoking area, it was not a part of the committee's recommendation, said Pat Carney, UGB member and senior in political science.

The Union has not sold tobacco products since a policy change in 1991, which banned the use and sale of tobacco products in the Union.

Tobacco sales represented 25 percent of sales at the information counter, Cissie Cooper, information counter supervisor, said.

When the policy was changed, the board thought banning use and not the sale of tobacco was hypocritical, said Jack Sills, senior associate director of the Union.

But now many places sell tobacco and do not allow its use, he said.

"There were a number of members who felt the use and sale of tobacco were separate issues," Sills said.

Carney said the issue of tobacco sales arose during the consideration of cereal malt beverage sales.

Bernard Pitts, Union director, asked that the sale and use of tobacco be studied to determine if it will affect Union renovation plans, Carney said.

The actual sale of tobacco will resume after the state issues the Union a tobacco sale license. Carney said tobacco will be on sale again before the end of the summer.

■ Students debate morality of public smoking, tobacco sales

Page Getz
staff writer

Once upon a time, smoking was glamorous and a personal preference. Now public smoking has become a political and controversial issue, sparking a re-occurring debate on campus as the tug-of-war shifts, this time in smokers' favor.

Many students' support of the new policy of selling tobacco in the K-State Student Union is based on the idea that smoking has no business being a political issue.

"I think everybody's old enough to make their own decisions as far as health is concerned, and it isn't up to the Union or student government to make moral decisions for students," said Vickie Clements, junior in family studies and human services and labor relations.

"I don't feel like the Union, by selling tobacco, would be promoting the habit," she said. "I think it's similar to the decision to sell alcohol. A lot of the same principles are involved."

Beyond selling tobacco products, some students feel the policy doesn't go far enough.

"I think our American government doesn't like smokers," Kim Kyoung Yong, freshman undecided, said. "It is really not fair to have to go outside into the cold. I want a smoking area in the Union."

Other non-smokers are sympathetic to smokers for the inaccessibility of tobacco products as well as the lack of a comfortable area to accommodate them.

"I think they should have a smoking section," Jennifer Bame, senior in English, said. "It isn't fair that smokers should be standing out in the cold in the winter time, and that's coming from a non-smoker.

● See TOBACCO Page 12

SGA Elections 96

LOOK FOR THE VOTER'S GUIDE IN MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN

Candidates want student opinions

■ LeDoux campaign hinges on serving students, communicating

Scott M. Ladd
staff reporter

His past is an open book, and he urges voters to take a peek.

For Trent LeDoux, senior in animal science, his past two years as a senator have prepared him for his run for student body president.

"I have had a lot of people say I should consider running, and some of the positions I've taken over the past couple of years have shown that I've been fighting for the students," LeDoux said.

"One compliment I constantly received is that I'm up front with them," he said.

LeDoux, who will share the ticket with Brent Wiedeman, senior in agriculture education, said through the past few years he has not shifted his position when it came to voting for the students.

"I have cast way over 1,000 votes in the past two terms, and I have kept track of how I have voted. The students can feel free to contact me and find out how I have voted, and many times it has been for what they wanted," LeDoux said.

LeDoux said the cornerstone of their campaign will revolve around giving students more input.

"Our number one objective is serving the students," Wiedeman said. "(Students) are here for an education, and if they are priced out of an education, they're not going to be here."

LeDoux echoed concerns.

"We think (issues) should be voted on by referendum," LeDoux said. "When they pick up the Collegian and see the vote, they begin to realize that they didn't get allowed into the process.

"On issues like the Lafene increase, what you had was Student Senate saying they didn't want student input on the issue," he said.

"We want to change that — we want to put the student back into student government. The students want control, and we're going to get it."

Ticket talk
This is the second in a series of stories about president and vice president tickets. **Today:** Trent LeDoux and Brent Wiedeman. **Still to come:** Chris Hansen and Aaron Otto, and Shane Cowan and Brian Rader.

Another issue LeDoux and Wiedeman want to address during their campaign involves getting lines of communication opened between senators and their constituents.

"We admit that we don't have all the answers, and that's why we want their input," LeDoux said.

LeDoux, who established a Senate newsletter that he sent to his constituents via e-mail, said students can always contact them.

"When students come to the Big 8 Room, they often feel like they are invading the clubhouse," LeDoux said. "That's not how we operate.

"We want students to realize that they have a choice," he said. "Whether it is teacher evaluations or paying for fees, students don't just have to settle for the status quo. They can change it."

SCOTT M. LADD/Collegian

Trent LeDoux, senior in animal science, left, and Brent Wiedeman, senior in agriculture education, will rely on their past records when they run for student body president and vice president, respectively.

TIMELINE FOR SGA ELECTIONS

- **April 3** – Banners for presidential and vice presidential candidates may be displayed after 5 p.m.
- **April 5** – Expenditure reports are due from all candidates by 4 p.m. in the Office of Student Activities and Services.
- **April 9** – General elections 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in college buildings; 5-7 p.m. in Derby/Kramer dining centers.
- **April 10** – General elections 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. in the Union; 11 a.m.-1p.m. at the Veterinary Medicine Complex.
- **April 10** – All campaign materials posted on campus must be removed by 9 p.m.
- **April 16** – Run-off expenditure reports are due by 4 p.m. in the OSAS.
- **April 17** – Run-off election 7:30 a.m.- 6 p.m. in the Union; 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

SGA Elections 96

Guest columns – Today is the first in a series of columns from presidential candidates. **See page 4.**

▶ CITY COMMISSION

Commissioner replaces mayor at end of term

■ Carlin steps in as mayor of Manhattan beginning April 16, wants to continue current progress

Chris Oakley
staff writer

Beginning April 16, Commissioner Sydney Carlin will be known as Mayor Carlin. Tuesday night city commissioners voted 5-0 to select Carlin to replace Edith Stunkel, whose term ends.

Carlin will serve a one-year term.

Carlin said she will give a speech concerning her goals as mayor at the session.

"Truly the mayor's position is a figurehead. I'll be presiding over meetings and giving a lot of welcoming speeches and enlisting the other commissioners to go out in front of the public as much as I can," she said.

Carlin said she wants to continue some of the progress made by the commission into her term.

"We've been working on goal-setting together as a commission, and that gives us a good start," she said.

"We've worked really well as a team over the last year. It's been a very hard year, but we've pulled together when we needed to. I look forward to working with the commission in that way," Carlin said.

Stunkel said she has sent Carlin a memo with suggestions concerning her new position.

"It was in response to the fact that when I became mayor, I had no idea what I was getting into. I had sort of watched previous mayors and learned by osmosis," Stunkel said.

"I put down those kind of things which I wish I had known when I was selected to the position," she said.

Stunkel said part of the difficulties of being mayor were staying on top of minor administrative duties that come with the job.

Traditionally, commissioners have chosen a mayor the second meeting of April. However, Commissioner Bruce Snead is unable to attend the April 16 meeting, so elections were moved.

"The ceremonial passing of the baton will be next legislative session," Stunkel said.

The commission also elected Snead to serve a one-year term as mayor pro tem.

In the news

▶ CITY COUNCIL VOTES NOT TO OPPOSE PREGNANCY CENTER LOCALE

WICHITA, (AP) — Wichita City Council members voted Tuesday to end their opposition to locating a pregnancy counseling center next door to an abortion clinic where a doctor was wounded by gunfire in 1993.

The council voted 4-3 to drop its court appeal of a ruling in a lawsuit involving a non-profit group called Serving Women in Crisis Inc., whose membership includes those who have been abortion clinic demonstrators.

Councilman Greg Ferris said the matter should have been a zoning case that excluded the abortion issue.

He voted in favor of dropping the appeal.

"This was a bad case from the very first because purely from a zoning standpoint we had very little to go on," he said.

Councilwoman Joan Cole voted against discontinuing the appeal.

"I'm disappointed ... I see it not as a settlement, but as a capitulation for reasons that give short shrift to the wishes of the neighborhood," she said.

SWC owns a house next to Dr. George Tiller's clinic in east Wichita. It requested a zoning change to permit the counseling center, but the city has opposed the move.

The group appealed the case to Sedgwick County District Court, where Judge Karl Friedel sided with SWC and criticized city officials for assuming there would be trouble.

The City Council appealed the judge's ruling, blocking SWC from moving forward with its plan.

Tiller was shot in both arms in an attack in 1993. Shelly Shannon, 39, of Grants Pass, Ore., is serving more than 10 years in prison for the crime.

There were massive protests and hundreds of arrests at Tiller's clinic in 1991 during Operation Rescue's "Summer of Mercy."

Clinic officials said the proposed center is a security threat.

"We will continue to provide the best security to our patients, our staff and our physicians as is humanly possible for us to do," Peggy Jarman, a Tiller spokeswoman said.

▶ MILITIA MAN WANTS TO HELP FBI NEGOTIATE IN FREEMEN STANDOFF

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — Don Vos, a self-described two-star general in the Ohio Militia, said he can do what more than 100 federal agents so far have not — persuade the Freemen to surrender.

If only the government would let him try.

As the FBI's standoff with the defiant Freemen marks its ninth day, wannabe peacemakers keep arriving, uninvited and unwelcome, offering to save the day.

"I drove 27 hours from Ohio to see if I could be allowed to go in and negotiate," Vos said Monday afternoon, his bushy beard and camouflage outfit making him look like Fidel Castro without the cigar.

"I aim to talk to a judge or talk to the feds so I can get in and talk to those people so nobody has to die."

▶ GROUP RECOMMENDS LICENSING COMMUNITIES' TEACHER AIDES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 455,540 teacher aides often are regarded as just secretaries for teachers, but a teacher recruitment group said helping them become licensed instructors could ease future teacher shortages, especially in urban areas.

Seventy-seven percent of the more than 9,000 teacher aides studying to become professional teachers are minorities, according to a study released today. They typically live in the urban school districts in which they work, understand the culture of the community and can design strategies to reach these students, according to the study.

"Teacher aides need to be brought into the mainstream of school reform, instead of the margins," said David Haselkorn, president of Recruiting New Teachers Inc., a national nonprofit organization in Belmont, Mass., that works to attract people to teaching careers.

The organization studied 150 programs in more than 30 states that teach aides to become teachers.

The programs typically include regular college and university work and field training, as well as summer and weekend courses leading to bachelor's and master's degrees.

▶ VACCINE WORKS IN RATS, TO BE TESTED ON HUMAN BRAIN CANCER

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cancer vaccine that repeatedly wiped out tumors in laboratory rats may be ready for testing against a vicious type of human brain cancer by this summer, researchers report.

In a study published today in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, scientists at the University of California, Los Angeles, say their new vaccine removes a biological disguise that cancer cells use to hide from the immune system.

Habib Fakhrai, the lead author of the study, said the vaccine uses genetic engineering to alert the immunity system to the cancer and causes the body's defenses to attack the tumor.

Fakhrai said cancers of the brain, breast, lung, colon and prostate all suppress the immune system by secreting a substance called transforming growth factor-beta, or TGF-B.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

K-State Police had no noteworthy reports at press time.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, APRIL 1

At 4:50 p.m., Kirk Jilg, 1835 Elaine Drive, reported the theft of four mountain bikes valued at over $1,800.

At 7:42 p.m., Barb Woodruff, 1109 College Ave., reported the theft of a Levitec four-inch satellite dish valued at $500.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

At 1:52 a.m., William Plunkett, 1116 Colorado St., reported the theft of a Cannondale men's bicycle and a backpack. Estimated loss was $1,545.

At 3:54 a.m., Austin Schuldt, Topeka, was arrested for DUI in Lot B1.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Oversleep and miss getting a Collegian? Don't worry. The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice his or her spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.
- A professional development seminar series will be sponsored from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. today at the Ramada Inn. The seminar is "Successful Relationships: Managing Interactions" presented by Mary Loftus, news director, WIBW-TV.
- The Department of Geology will sponsor "Paleogeomorphology Versus Geomorphology" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
- K-State Classified Senate will have its monthly meeting at 12:45 p.m. today in Union 213.

BULLETINS

- KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Dance Studio 301.
- Arts and sciences ambassadors will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 205.
- Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Bluemont 106.

We take news tips!

532-6556

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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MANHATTAN WEATHER

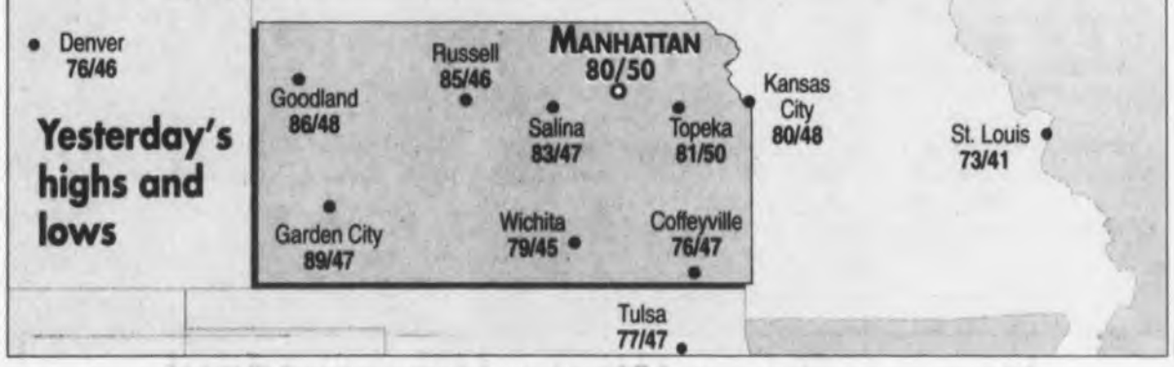
Today

Not as warm, breezy and partly sunny. High 65 to 70. Wind becoming northwest 15 to 25 mph in the morning. Low around 35.

Thursday

Colder and partly sunny. High around 50.

Yesterday's highs and lows



STATE OUTLOOK

Not as warm, breezy and partly sunny. Highs in the 60s west and 70 to 75 east. Wednesday night, becoming cloudy west. Partly cloudy east. Lows in the 30s north and east and 40 to 45 southeast.

Spring Special

Get MORE $ at NABI
New donors get $20 on 1st donation

All return donors will get between $17 and $20 on 2nd donation within 7 days

If you have received your Hepatitis B vaccine series you may be able to earn up to $300 a month.

Manhattan Biomedical Center

1130 Garden Way across from Westloop Shopping Center behind Rex's Tire • 776-9177

NABI The Quality Source

DANCE FLOOR IS OPEN!

Rusty's LAST CHANCE presents

SHOW US YOUR TAN!

YOU COULD WIN $100 in our BEST TAN CONTEST or WORST TAN CONTEST

plus FREE T-Shirts, Hats & Souvenirs

All contestants will receive a Chance tee

$1.50 Longnecks • $1.50 Wells
$1.25 1/4 lb. Burger & Fries (5-8 p.m.)

Beauty on the Beach NEXT WEDNESDAY!

▶ INTERNATIONAL LECTURE

Russia needs help to stabilize

Tom Roesler
staff reporter

Russia and the rest of the world are heading into areas that have never been traveled before.

Russian academician Georgeii Arbatov spoke to a crowd of 30-40 people in Union Forum Hall Tuesday about the status of the Russian government.

He said it would take a global effort to bring stability to Russia and the rest of the world.

"It's a matter of unique opportunity which opened up after the Cold War to change our relationship. The future will tell if we will take advantage or squander it," Arbatov said.

He said he felt there were many problems in Russia that will not take care of themselves. Many of these problems were started during the Cold War.

"All of the events that happened were due to the bad relations during the Cold War, and a lot of those problems were frozen during the Cold War," Arbatov said. "Now all of these problems have become unfrozen, and we have to deal with them."

Arbatov said he felt the world was not prepared for all these problems. He said an agenda was needed to provide a way to resolve these problems.

One of the biggest issues is how to get rid of what is left of the Cold War.

"We need to take care of the mountains of weapons that cannot be used. They have the ability to spread, either sold, lost or stolen," Arbatov said.

Governments are slow to regulate their own weapons because they wait to see how other governments regulate theirs.

The defense industry also contributes to the slow process.

"In my country, it comprised of more than half of the economy. In your country, it was slightly less," Arbatov said.

Because there is so much money involved in the defense industry, it takes substantial investment to redistribute the money, which takes time and provides few success stories, Arbatov said.

Because Russia's economy is in such a poor state, Russia is no longer certain about its future in democracy. Many Russian nationalists are pushing for communism again because they remember better times.

"Because they can remember that they had it better in the past, many people have started to turn toward communism again or other extremities," Arbatov said.

There were some ideas that Arbatov had to help relieve the problems in Russia and the rest of the world.

His first idea is that countries would deal with internal problems, such as weapons regulation.

Arbatov emphasized his second idea dealing with the Russian economy. Investments have fallen 85 percent during the past five years.

Every year there are fewer investments in the Russian economy, and production from the Russian economy goes down.

In order to remedy this problem, some Russian economists have come up with an idea of developing an international fund. Countries would contribute money to this fund which would guarantee investment in Russia.

The United States provides some guarantees in the Russian economy but not enough, he said. With this international fund, $30-40 billion would be provided for investments. Arbatov pointed out that this was not a demand but just an idea.

"Of course, we still have not lost, I hope, all opportunities, and we can still make use of them," Arbatov said.

Arbatov concluded by saying ideas and agendas are needed to lead us down a new path in history.

"We have to understand we are entering an area never reached before," Arbatov said.

"It's like the proverb 'Traveler, don't look for the ways. The ways are made by walking.'"

▶ INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER

Committee plans fund raisers to benefit international center

Jessica White
staff reporter

The expansion of the International Student Center was the topic of guest speakers at the Vernon Larson International Luncheon Tuesday.

Ruth Ann Wefald and Bob Kruh, co-chairpersons of the International Student Center fund-raising committee, spoke about the need for more space in the International Student Center.

The center's fund-raising committee is currently trying to raise money to expand the center.

"Our goal is to raise $250,000 to create private counseling space, a conference room and possibly a children's center as well," Wefald said.

Wefald said plans for expansion are flexible and may take the shape of a one-level addition to the south.

The center was built in 1977 to accommodate the needs of about 600 international students who were attending K-State at that time. Right now, there are about 1,100 international students attending K-State, and the size of the International Student Center has remained the same.

"It is extremely crowded," Wefald said. "Private counseling and some of the things that need to go on in private have to take place in rather public places, and it's not a desirable situation at all."

Some of the services the Center offers are counseling, visa arrangements, family assistance and orientation.

"Over the past three years, we have had an increase in services provided," Kruh said. "A lot of these services are confidential, and there is just not enough space to meet student needs."

Kruh said having international students benefits residents of Manhattan because people can experience international cultures without leaving Manhattan. He said students who have an international awareness are able to expand their career possibilities.

Having international students study in the United States also creates jobs for Americans and brings in money from other countries, Kruh said. Current fund-raising activities include a silent auction, a piano concert given by concert artist Lucille Chung and a Magic Carpet Extravaganza carpet sale.

The silent auction will take place in the K-State Student Union Courtyard Thursday.

Objects from other countries have been donated from faculty, international students and some community members.

MAGIC CARPET

▶ A Magic Carpet Extravaganza will be from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Ramada Inn. The carpets will be from Apadana Oriental Rug Gallery Inc., a company in Wichita, and 30 percent of the gross will go toward the International Student Center expansion.

▶ CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Child molester could be released

Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The release of a child molester who warned he is doomed to strike again — and this time, kill — was delayed Tuesday as authorities considered whether the threat is enough to keep him behind bars.

Larry Don McQuay, 32, was about two hours away from being released from prison to a halfway house when Victor Rodriguez, chairman of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles, stepped in.

McQuay, who earned an early release with good behavior, "allegedly has made comments that can be considered threatening to individuals and the public at large," said David Nunnelee, a Criminal Justice Department spokesman.

"If he has ... they can penalize him for that."

He could be stripped of the "good time" credits he earned.

Rodriguez said that he would interview McQuay and that a review of the case probably would take a couple of days.

McQuay has served six years of an eight-year sentence for molesting a 6-year-old boy in San Antonio.

He claims to have molested more than 200 youngsters.

While in prison, McQuay exchanged letters — sometimes signed "child molesting demon" — with a victims rights group in which he warned he would do even more harm to children if he were released.

"I am doomed to eventually rape, then murder, my poor little victims to keep them from telling on me," he said in a message to Justice For All, based in Houston.

McQuay sent the organization at least six such notes over the past year or so, and parole officials requested copies on Tuesday, said Dianne Clements, president of the group.

She described the letters as "perverse and sick stuff" and a "dissertation of his fantasies."

"I think it's very wise for prison officials and the parole board to look at his eligibility," Clements said.

"Of course, it's only temporary. But at least children are safe for at least 24 hours."

While in prison, McQuay campaigned unsuccessfully to be castrated. State officials denied the request because it was considered elective surgery.

A move by the Legislature to allow such operations failed last year.

"I have been busting my butt to do everything possible to keep me from reoffending, but everyone seems to be dead set against that," McQuay said at the time.

"I got away with molesting over 240 children before getting caught for molesting just one little boy. With all that I have cold-heartedly learned while in prison, there is no way that I will ever be caught again.

"Will your children be my next victims?"

In August, McQuay described himself to the weekly Houston Press as "a child molester. A monster."

"Sometimes I wish I was born a 100 years ago when you could marry a 12-year-old girl and nobody would think twice about it. Or back in the Greek culture when they had sex with boys," he said.

"But in today's society that's not acceptable, and I'm not a time traveler, so I can't go back into another society or another culture."

A 1995 state law requires local law enforcement authorities be notified if a convicted child molester is moving into the community.

But McQuay would not be subject to the law because he was convicted before the measure was enacted.

He was to have been released at midday, with a $50 check, a bus ticket out of town and the promise of another $50 for reporting — on his own — to Texas House in Houston, where he would serve the remainder of his sentence.

"It terrifies me," said Betty Frank, who lives near the 210-inmate halfway house and spent Monday writing a petition protesting the number of sex offenders sent there.

She said she worries when her 3- and 5-year-old children play outside.

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Opinion

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The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

Letters to the Editor
Letters to the editor can be brought to Kedzie 116 or e-mailed to us at *stefff@ksu.edu*. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

COLLEGIAN*opinion*

If there's a market, sell tobacco in Union

QUICK*read*

- As long as selling tobacco remains a service to students, it should be sold in the K-State Student Union. But we feel it's too bad well educated people continue to provide a market.

So, the K-State Student Union is going to start selling tobacco again?

How sad.

Not sad that the Union wants to sell it. Who are we to begrudge the Union's need to make money while providing services to students?

What is sad is there are still students who want the Union to provide this service in the first place. It is sad that intelligent, reasonable and informed people are under the sway of one of the most addictive substances known — nicotine.

Wouldn't it be nice if there were no profit to be made selling tobacco products? Then this issue would not even have come up. Whether tobacco was sold in the Union, or even made illegal, would be irrelevant if there were no market for the product in the first place.

But let's be realistic. A sizable number of individuals at K-State smoke or chew. Those people are going to be using their drug whether the Union sells it or not.

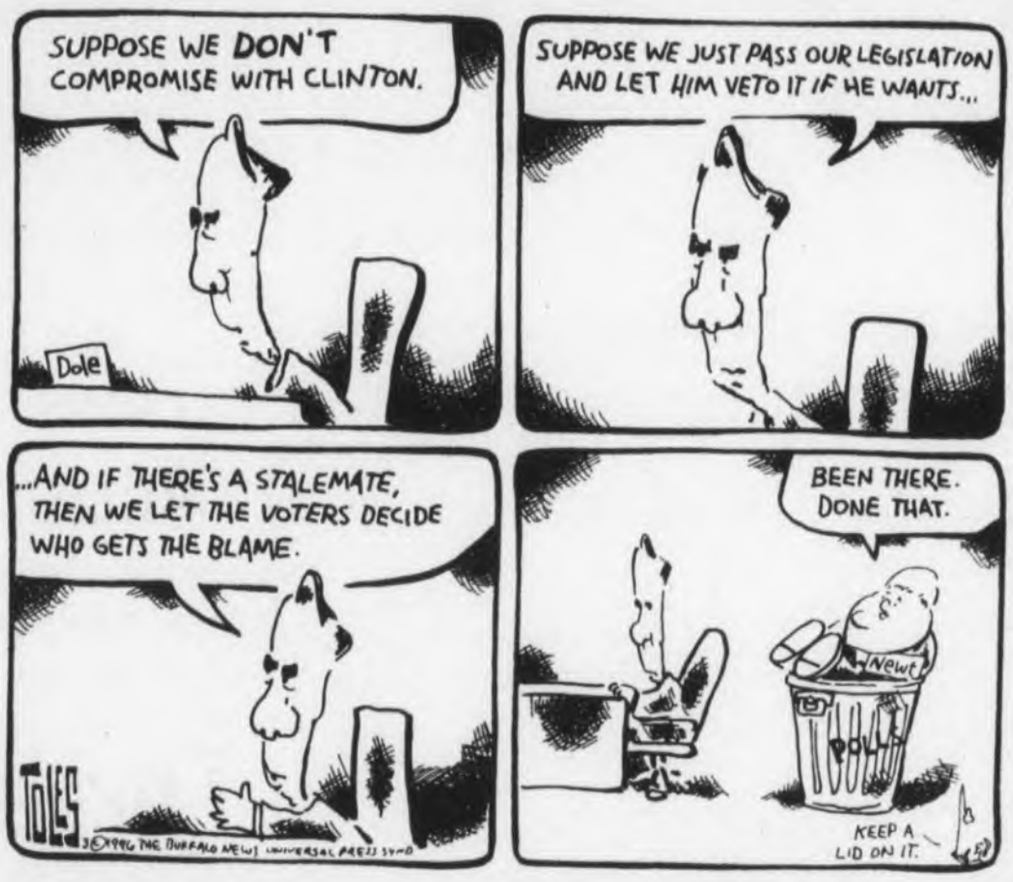
And tobacco sales in the Union is a service many students want. As with any service, as long as it is legal, and within the Union's power to provide, then by all means, the Union should provide that service. As long as there are students to support the service, it should stay. When there are no longer large numbers of students who want to support it, it will go.

After all, if the Union does not sell the tobacco, the students are just going to go off campus to buy it. Better that money be kept on campus and used to support the Union.

We just wish there were not any students who wanted to smoke or chew in the first place.

So let the Union sell the tobacco. As long as the tobacco use is prohibited within the Union, we do not mind.

TOLES



SGA *Elections 96*

Each pair of candidates for student body president and vice president has been given the opportunity to write a guest column outlining its platform. The opinions ex-pressed here are the candidates' and not those of the Collegian.

Look for the other candidates' columns throughout the week.

K-State elections are April 8 and 9. The editorial board will print its endorsements for student body president and vice president, the Board of Student Publications and the Union Governing Board April 8.

PRESIDENT

HIRIAM
Horsefeathers

VICE*president*

EZEKIEL ***McCracken***

Common sense needed

Ole Zeke McCracken and I sure have seen a few changes in our day. Why, we've seen the advent of picture-radio, horseless carriages running through the streets and even the young ladies wearing jelly shoes.

But, the more things change, the more they stay the same. That is as true in the Student Governing Association today, as it was when we put our toil and sweat into the Rutherford B. Hayes campaign so many years ago.

Here is our take on things, and we think you will agree: Students are not well represented in student government at K-State.

When was the last time your senators, or your student body president, sought out your opinions, or your friends' opinions, before they made a decision about how they would spend your money?

We are not saying it is their duty to always seek you out — democracy demands that people stay involved in their governments. However, we do assert that when people accept positions where they will represent you, they have a responsibility to represent your opinion in their votes.

And that is not happening.

If you do not believe us, consider the student referendum concerning the privatization of the Union. Twice the students of K-State voted against this plan. Twice it failed to meet the majority vote it supposedly "required." Yet K-State administration and Union officials went ahead with a plan the students do not want. But we still get to pay for it.

There is obviously a chasm between student desires and University action. The Horsefeathers/McCracken ticket hopes to bridge this gap by staying in touch with our fellow students.

How difficult is it to take one evening a month to go over to the Derby complex and hear questions and concerns from students who demand accountability from their government? How difficult can it be for the leaders to make themselves available to the students reasonably often? Horsefeathers and McCracken say it is not that hard.

So why is it not being done? It is high time for students to begin questioning those who are supposed to be defending their best interests. By putting the "Vern" back in "government," we are returning the common person's role to its rightful place. SGA is your government — you dictate its actions. Unfortunately, this does not seem to be the case.

We may be strangers to the inner sanctum of the student government, but this does not make us unqualified for the posts. We have both had experience in political workings before, and we know the best policy for an administration to follow is one that uses common sense as its guiding principle.

When the athletic department wanted to double the athletic fee so that it could take care of business that it had delayed until the last minute, Student Senate should not have spent hours debating over it.

Rather, we should have looked them right in the eye and said, "No. You will not place your burdens upon the backs of the students. You have made your bed and now you shall lie in it." It is only common sense, really.

And common sense dictates that we should keep our students healthy. We promise to keep the Lafene Health Center in the best shape we can — after all, if the students are ill, they deserve a place where they can go for quality health care, not like the apothecary that Zeke had to visit when he got the mumps.

Common sense also dictates the student population be kept well informed of the events that directly affect it. Because of this need for news, we promise to support the Collegian and other student publications and help make them the finest in the land. And, in order to ensure your good humor, we will establish a committee to find out if "Doog and Blair" ever makes sense.

SGA under Horsefeathers and McCracken will be an open house, available for all students to come and air their complaints, their concerns and their needs. We pledge to you now: if we do not make the student government truly the government of the students, we will resign our posts and retire from politics to farm watermelons in northern Idaho.

Some might think our odd ways and strange manner of campaigning are signs that we are taking this as a joke. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Horsefeathers and McCracken are the real deal forged in the fires of American politics and honed to a sharp edge on the grinding wheel of the campaign trail. We are ready for the job, and we will accept the challenge.

Make your voice heard when you cast your ballot, and take back the government from those who have kept it from you for so long.

Joshua Baze (appearing on the ballot as Hiriam H. Horsefeathers) is a junior in advertising. Colin Rafferty (appearing on the ballot as Ezekiel McCracken) is a sophomore in English.

Okinawan presence should be questioned

MY*view*

JUSTIN
Wild

Throughout middle school and high school, we all learned about the American Revolution and the struggle to break away from England, a country with a tyrannical monarchy that was strangling the colonies. We took vocabulary tests that asked us who the Minutemen were. We came to see the Boston Tea Party as a great symbolic act, and Paul Revere's ride was taught to us by way of a poem.

In the two centuries since our independence, America's diplomatic arm has flexed time and time again to bring democracy to small countries, as seen in the Taiwanese elections. American forces fought in an alliance against Hitler in World War II and started a land war in Asia to stop the Domino Effect. All in all, most Americans look at their country as a titan protecting the smaller kids on the block.

This image, though, has changed with the latest situation in Okinawa. I am not referring to the rape of a 12-year-old girl by servicemen, although that was, without a doubt, a terrible event in our presence there. The rape was an element that brought the current situation to a boil.

Okinawans are tired of the U.S. military having a base on their island. On Sunday, 90,000 people gathered in Japan to voice their disapproval of our presence on the island of Okinawa. They timed their protest at the right time, as the lease on the piece of land where the base is ran out Sunday at midnight.

The owner of the land, Shoichi Chibana, said "We've kept our heads down long enough. Now it's time to do something about our land."

In the end, though, he has little to say about the matter. The United States handed Okinawa to the Japanese in 1972 as part of the Japan-U.S. Security Treaty. Consequently, the Japanese government might override Chibana's wishes due to articles in the treaty which make provisions for U.S. facilities in Japan and its holdings.

With China's latest military activity in the region, it is evident that our military muscle is still needed in that corner of the world. We have the world's strongest military. The Japanese need us, and we need their base in Okinawa.

However, that also means that we are crushing the toes of the very people we are supposed to be protecting. It is not justifiable to sit by watching the Okinawan peoples' civil rights abused while we encourage democracy and freedom in Taiwan.

We accuse China of intimidating a free people with missiles, yet we are doing the same thing with words.

The Japanese have long been accused of ignoring the needs of the Okinawan people. As we have seen throughout history, Japan is a nation whose set of beliefs demand support and obedience of authority; this respect is something which is not earned, but given by the people. By their action of protest last Sunday, the Okinawan people have shown they are tired of bowing.

It is a familiar situation in our global community: a small country, weaker than its parent, trying to break away. Japan is the direct controlling element in this situation.

However, America holds a good deal of influence over Japan. It is ironic that the supposed greatest champion of democracy is denying a people its wish of being left alone.

Maybe we have not learned the true lesson from our history books after all.

Justin Wild is a senior in English and education.

These candidates should not be elected by the students

Student elections are on the horizon, and there are a few names you should remember.

MY*view*

DAN
Lewerenz

Not because they are good candidates or have a strong grasp of the issues. Nor are these particularly bad candidates with a poor grasp of the issues.

These candidates have a poor grasp of deadlines, and that is the only thing you need know about them.

For several years, the Student Governing Association has had a hard time dealing with people who violate elections guidelines. Candidates had their names stricken from the ballot only to be reinstated. Elections have been invalidated and held again.

It has been chaos.

Last year was different. Votes were counted and candidates inaugurated with little trouble. Too little trouble.

Among the people put in office were several who had failed to meet one or more of the guidelines established by the elections committee.

They failed to attend mandatory meetings. They forgot to turn in expenditure reports, and their dogs ate their homework.

Most had excuses. Some even had good excuses.

But the excuses were never heard because the elections committee decided to stop listening. They chose instead to give the names to the Collegian, assuming voters would make rational, informed decisions.

Perhaps the voters did. Who is to say? But the voters, informed or not, still elected people who had not followed the rules.

There is little that can be done. Senate accepted the winners provided by the elections committee, and the deed was done.

I want to urge you *not* to vote for anyone who has missed a deadline or forgotten to file. The rules are put there for a reason, and failure to have any meaningful consequences for violating the rules makes no sense.

Do not vote for Sam Limo or Jeff Penrose (Union Governing Board); Sam Limo or Mark Tomb (Board of Student Publications); Jason Bell (arts and sciences senator); Sam Limo (business senator); Trevor A. Dennis (education senator); Majed Khan (graduate senator); Katie Kimble or Josh Bleeker (arts and sciences council); Jodi Honeman or Laura Clouse (human ecology council); T. J. Rose (education council); Sam Limo, Ben Retter or Jeff Anderson (business council); or Brian Riedel (engineering council secretary).

It is not that I have anything against these students. Some are friends and colleagues of mine.

But if we as a student body consistently ignore the infractions of our candidates, what will keep us from ignoring the infractions of our elected officials? By allowing candidates who violate the rules to take office, we only set ourselves up for bad government.

As a final note, I encourage you to continue to read the Collegian. As more deadlines approach, you will find more people in violation.

With all those names on the ballot, weeding out those in violation will make it so much easier to vote.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies.

Readers*write*

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ TEACHER EVALUATIONS SHOULDN'T BE PUBLIC

Editor,

So the issue of publishing teacher evaluations is being resurrected. As both a teacher (undergraduate sociology) and a student (doctoral program), I think I have a unique perspective.

What is the obsession with this? Would students use the evaluation results to select a certain course and teacher believing that high ratings correlate to easy? When I was an undergraduate, word of mouth and the grapevine were usually the methods used to select professors. I know it happens here, too.

Teacher evaluations are part of personnel records and should remain confidential, same as student records. I do put some trust and faith in the system allowing respective academic departments to evaluate teachers with the ratings only being one aspect. If students have a problem with an instructor, they should talk to the person or go to the chair or dean. One of the Collegian's front-page articles described how some student did just that. I try to always be accessible to my students and place my home phone number on the syllabus in the event of any questions or problems.

If teacher evaluations are to be published, it would only be fair to post the names (not social security numbers) of the students next to the instructor ratings with the student's class attendance record, test scores, term paper ratings, etc. along with the rating they gave the teacher.

Students are smart enough to make their own comparisons and conclusions. I had one student who complained about an instructor in another department though she received an A. I think the teacher sensed the displeasure of the students and cleverly did not hand out evaluation forms at the end of the semester. If someone receives a C, D or F in a course, do a self-assessment of your effort and motivation in class before blaming the teacher.

There are people who should not be teachers and likewise, there are people who should not be students. An editorial on this subject said teacher ratings should be published in the line schedule. Likewise, the courses and grades a student received in the past should be published on instructors' student rosters at the beginning of the semester so the instructors could decide if they want the student in class.

Let's look at this from another direction. Since administrators manage the University paid for by our taxes, why not ask that their annual evaluations be published and posted outside of their offices? How about posting ratings by supervisors of every student who works on campus? Again, our tax dollars are paying for their employment. How long do you think the following scenarios would be able to persist?

Administrator rating: George misspent $50,000 illegally last year, but he was ingenious in the way he did it. Recommend a promotion for creativity.

Student Food Service Worker Evaluation: Amy picks her nose and sneezes while preparing food, but she makes the best chunky chili. Recommend a pay raise.

Tom Powell
doctoral student in sociology

▶ PROBLEMS CAN BE SOLVED THROUGH GOD

Editor,

If our forefathers could see America now, they would hop right back on a boat and head to England. They would be outraged at the ignorance of people who throw away the freedom that they so valiantly fought for. What has happened to the passion for freedom? Are Americans so foolish that they will throw it away? It appears so.

Today is a day of passing the buck. Criminals blame their society, wayward teens blame their parents, and if anything else goes wrong, then just blame the government. Statistics show that a shocking number of Americans are murdered each year by handguns, and so of course, America has a gun problem. Right?

Wrong. There is not a gun problem. There is a people problem. It is naive to think guns are really responsible for those deaths. People are responsible for those deaths. A gun is no more responsible for the poor choices of the user than a car is for being misused by a drunk driver.

The problem lies much deeper than a gun-control issue. The healing of a nation will not take place in the political forum, but in the individual lives of its citizens. God promises in 2 Chronicles 7:14 "If my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and will heal their land."

America needs God. Children are killing children? Take away one weapon, and they will find a new one. Give them a hope, give them a reason and they will seek a better solution. Take away their future of freedom, and they learn nothing. God is not about shifting the blame, but he is about real life changes. God sent Jesus Christ so that "they may have life, and have it to the full" (John 10:10) There is no need to continue to live life defeated, but God has given us his son so that we can live abundantly.

Do not throw away the precious gift of freedom. It will not solve the problem. A person can bail water out of a sinking ship forever, but until the hole is fixed, they will still be sinking. God, and God alone, is the only hope for a sinking nation.

Stephanie R. Breaker
junior in early childhood special education

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FSHS 301 The Helping Relationship
MANGT 421 Introduction to Operations Management
MANGT 595 Business Strategy
MANGT 466 Management Information Systems
MKTG 400 Marketing
SOCIO 532 Community Organization and Leadership
SPAN 161 Spanish I
How to Enroll:
Enrollment for current and transfer students may take place at assigned times during April enrollment. Enrollment for individuals who are not currently K-State students is May 20 in Willard Hall, room 217, 8:15-11:45 a.m. and 1:00-4:45 p.m.

6-Week Late Summer Courses
July 1-August 9
ART 445 Independent Study-Painting
ART 623 Adv. Concepts in Computer Art and Design
ART 820 Graduate Graphic Design
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ENGL 100 Expository Writing I
ENGL 251 Introduction to Literature
FINAN 450 Essentials of Finance
HIST 586 Junior Seminar
MANGT 466 Management Information Systems
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SPAN 162 Spanish II
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HIST 252 US History Since 1877
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July 1-26
HIST 252 US History Since 1877
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POLSC 325 US Politics
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August Intersession
August 5-23
MANGT 300 TQM: A Global Perspective
DED 051 Study Skills Laboratory
EDCEP 211 Leadership Training Seminar
DEN 300 TQM: A Global Perspective
CIS 110 Introduction to Personal Computing
FSHS 300 Children's Percpt./Death, Divrc. & Separation
FSHS 300 Single Parent/Blended Family
FSHS 300 Trauma in the Lives of Children
IDH 499 Supergraphics: Interior Des. Presnt.
AP 790 Emerging Diseases
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Sports editor: Shana Newell
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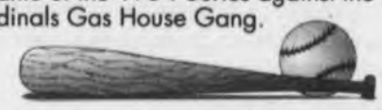
Sports

• Did you know?

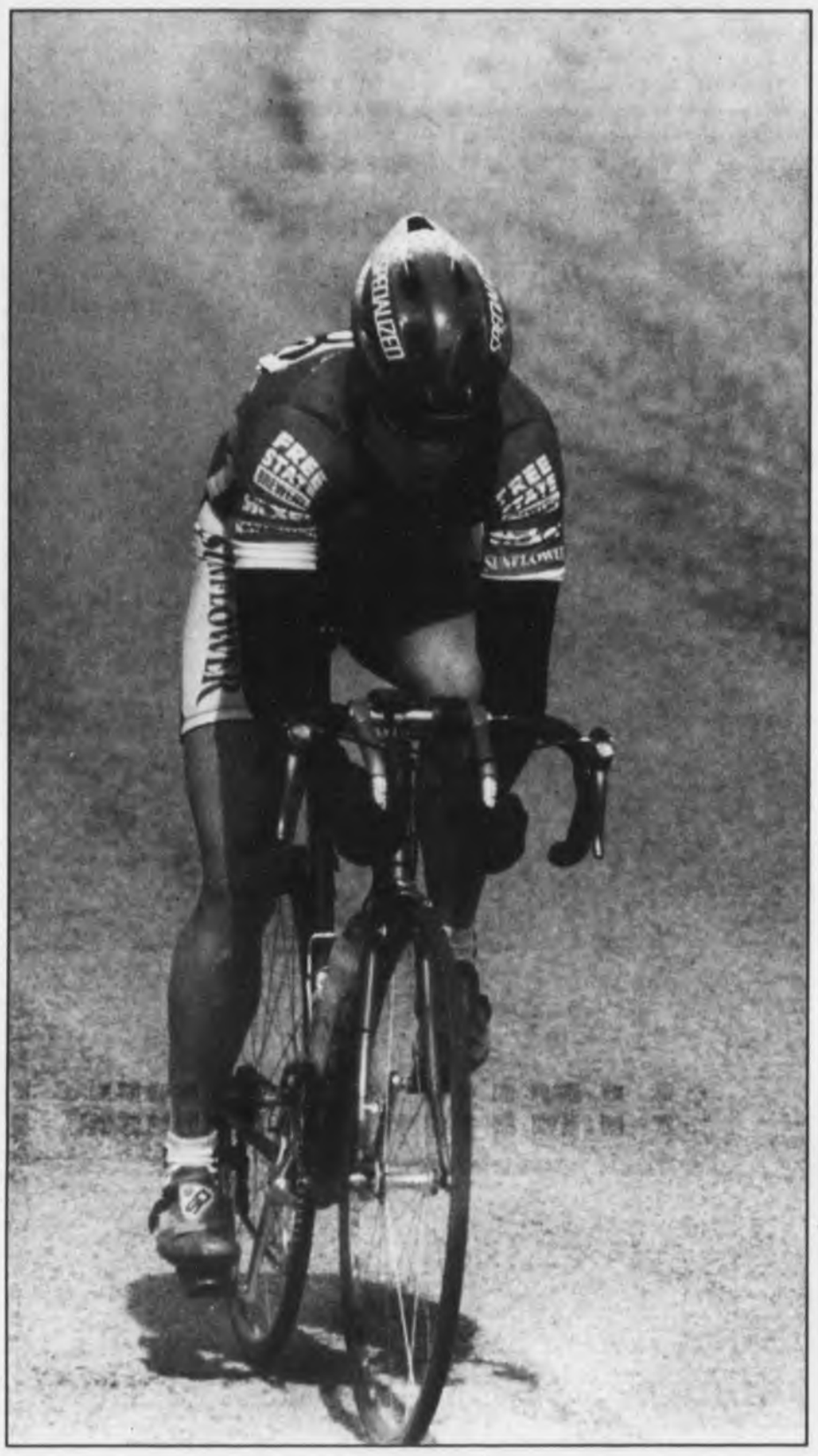
■ K-State's first major league baseball player was pitcher Eldon Auker. He pitched with the Tigers, Red Sox, and St. Louis Browns and played in two World Series with the Tigers, including the seventh game of the 1934 Series against the St. Louis Cardinals Gas House Gang.



• Watch out for

■ Starting Thursday, the Collegian will begin a seven-part series on the **Wildcats in spring football**. Part one will focus on the quarterback crew, led by Holiday Bowl hero Brian Kavanaugh.

Taking the ROAD LESS TRAVELLED



For the first time in school history, K-State has a cycling club. Like the roads the members travel, the journey has been at times rocky. But they just keep on riding.

Shana Newell
sports editor

When a friend of Bill Marshall's began a cycling club at KU, Marshall decided it was time for a club at K-State.

Since the start of the club last semester, around 30 members have joined, including two females, Marshall said.

Starting the club hasn't been easy.

In fact, it's been downright difficult.

"We don't have any money," Marshall said. "None."

That's bad news for a team that needs money to compete.

So what is the team going to do about its financial problems?

"We're having a meeting next week to discuss exactly that," Marshall said. "We want to sponsor a race here in town."

The club has two factions — a mountain bike racing group and a road racing group.

To make money, Marshall said the best bet would be to be host to a mountain bike race.

"We could make a lot of money off that," he said.

"We could make a lot off the entry fees alone."

Right now, the only source of income for the club is donations.

And although there is some reimbursement, race contestants must pay their own entry fees.

The club has raced in only two events so far this season, but will take to the roads again on April 13 and 14 in Ames, Iowa.

The Iowa State cycling club will sponsor the event.

The race will be a closed circuit lap race.

If you would like more information about K-State's Cycling Club, contact Bill Marshall at 776-8614. Anyone is welcome to join the team.

◀ Bill Marshall (left), sophomore in nutrition and exercise science, rides through a curve below the Lake Perry dam during the second collegiate race the K-State Cycling Club competed in this year.

▼ Marshall (below and pointing) and teammate Jeff Martinez, junior in pre-med, wait at the starting line before a race at Lake Perry.

PHOTOS BY KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Drug charges knock Irvin off super-star pedestal

For the past eight years, I have idolized him.

Just recently, I have condemned him.

He is Michael Irvin.

Irvin is the Dallas Cowboys' all-time leading receiver. Monday, he was indicted on two counts of drug possession.

If convicted, Irvin could possibly spend the next 20 years in blue prison garb, not the cherished blues and grays of the Cowboys.

For those of you who haven't been alive, or who just plain don't give a holler about America's Team, Irvin was found by police in a motel room on March 4 with two women and former teammate Alfredo Roberts.

MY*view*

SHANA *Newell*

They were caught with drugs (cocaine and marijuana) and drug paraphernalia. Irving police officers described the women as topless dancers.

After Irvin was indicted, he was arrested, then released on $5,500 bond. Only Irvin and the women were indicted, as of now. There was no decision on whether to indict Roberts, according to the Associated Press.

In a statement released by the NFL, according to the Associated Press, the organization will closely monitor the case.

"Players ultimately convicted of drug-related violations of law are subject to disciplinary action by the commissioner. Pending resolution of court cases, the NFL drug policy and program for drugs of abuse and alcohol states that players involved in drug-related incidents are required to undergo on a confidential basis a medical evaluation by independent doctors that could result in a mandatory treatment program," the NFL said.

If that happens, Irvin would also be subject to 10 drug tests per month for two years.

If he doesn't comply with any part of the policy, he would be fined and possibly even suspended.

According to news reports, at the time the officers found the group, one of the women claimed the drug paraphernalia and the drugs belonged to her, Irvin escaped arrest at that point.

In an article published this week in Sports Illustrated, an Irving police officer (one of four) who went to the motel room said they knocked repeatedly at the door and heard people moving around inside.

"When we did get the door (partially) open, they had the security bar on it. A big cloud of smoke came out," the officer said.

When the officers told who they were, it is reported a male voice inside the room asked, "Can I tell you who I am?"

It has also been reported that Irvin's fingerprints were found on various items in the room, including dinner plates on which drugs were found, and a glass container with cocaine residue was found in Irvin's overnight bag.

Irvin is the only Cowboy receiver to be selected to four Pro Bowls. He's been the NFL's pass receiving yardage leader over the past four years.

He's been one of my favorite all-time football players.

Now, even with all the talent and accolades and awards and Super Bowl rings, he's only a loser in my mind.

Wasn't there a comedian who once said cocaine is God's way of saying you have too much money?

Not only does the Cowboys organization pay Irvin a pretty penny to make plays (hence the nickname "Playmaker"), but Irvin rakes in a fair hunk of change from a line of clothing he created — the "Masterpeace Ragz" collection.

On top of that, look at what else Irvin does. He has his own TV show and his own radio show, and he does an almost ungodly amount of advertising.

Irvin is much like Michael Jordan, Deion Sanders or even Ken Griffey, Jr. He can be found everywhere through the wonderful (and I'm being facetious here) world of sensationalistic advertising.

Irvin has been sensationalized. He has been elevated to a level so high he's been considered by many to be almost godlike.

He must not have thought the pedestal he was on could ever fall down. Why else would he get involved in such stupid, idiotic activities?

No one takes a gun to your head and says take these drugs or else. (OK, maybe on a rare occasion that will happen, but do you really think some drug dealer held a gun to Irvin's head?)

He MUST have known he was doing something wrong.

For god's sake, he supposedly tried to talk the cops out of coming into the motel room.

What does this say to the millions of children who are growing up with Irvin as a hero much like I grew up with Roger Staubach or Danny White?

How could Irvin let his fans down like that? I don't know. But it won't happen again. Irvin has let this fan down once. I won't let him do it again. I hope the Cowboy's have enough good sense to do the same and release him from his contract.

I'm sorry, Michael, but your pedestal just crumbled to the ground.

Shana Newell is a senior in secondary education. You can e-mail her at *(twobag@ksu.ksu.edu)*.

▶ **BASEBALL**

Wildcats snap 13-game streak with split at WSU

Shana Newell
sports editor

WICHITA — Wichita State did it again.

In the first game of a doubleheader Tuesday at Tyler Field, K-State fell to 17-10 on the season with a heartbreaking 10-9 loss to the Shockers.

It was not supposed to end that way. But costly errors on the basepaths by Wildcat runners continued Wichita State's now 13-game winning streak against the Cats.

IN THE NIGHTCAP

● **K-State** jumped out to an 8-1 advantage in the second game and held on for a 9-7 win. The Wildcats scored five runs in the bottom of the fourth inning. Scott Poepard and Todd Fereday led the Wildcats at the plate, each going three for five with two RBIs. **Look for a game story in Thursday's Collegian.**

"It's frustrating," Coach Mike Clark said. "Our kids competed hard, but we got a little sloppy on the basepaths."

A little sloppy is right.

On five occasions, Cats were caught either stealing or leading off base.

"We're very evenly matched ball clubs," Clark said. "The difference in this game was that we made a couple mistakes baserunning."

K-State was led offensively by designated hitter David Hendrix. Hendrix tied a club record for home runs in a game with three. It was the second time in his career he hit three out of the park. The first was against Oklahoma in 1994. Hendrix has seven home runs on the season. For the game, Hendrix was 3-of-5 with four RBIs.

Also contributing to the Cats' output was shortstop Heath Schesser. Schesser went 4-of-5. He had his ninth double of the season and his third triple.

K-State led the game going into the bottom of the seventh inning 7-4, but a five-run rally by the Shockers stopped the Cats.

With two opportunities to win the game, K-State was unable to make it to home plate after second baseman Scott Poepard and third baseman Todd Fereday were caught stealing two in the end of the eighth inning for the Cats.

In the ninth, Hendrix led off with his third solo home run. With one out, first baseman Jason Bichelmeyer and pinch hitter Mike Gardner singled to put runners on first and second. But right fielder Ryan McKee hit into a double play to end the game.

Kevin Wicker earned the loss for the Cats as he fell to 3-2 on the season. Wicker gave up five earned runs, all in the seventh inning. He struck out three batters and walked three.

WSU beats K-State, 9-10

Score by innings

				R	H	E
K-STATE	004	111	011	9	15	0
Wichita St.	100	210	51	10	10	1

K-State Wildcats (17-10)

Name	Position	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Schesser	ss	5	2	4	2	0	0
Poepard	2b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Fereday	3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Hendrix	dh	5	3	3	4	0	0
Hess	rf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Bichelmeyer	1b	4	0	2	0	1	1
Cranford	c	3	1	1	0	1	2
Gardner	ph	1	0	1	0	0	0
McKee	lf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Green	cf	2	2	1	0	2	1
Totals		**35**	**9**	**15**	**9**	**6**	**5**

LOB — K-State 8
2B — Schesser (9)
3B — Cranford (1), Green (1)
HR — Hendrix 3(7), Schesser (3)
SB — Fereday (10), Hess (7)
CS — Green (3)
SF — Poepard (1)

K-State pitchers

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Traylor	4.0	3	3	1	4	1
Wicker	2.1	4	5	5	3	3
Thompson	1.2	3	2	2	2	2

Source: Wichita State Sports Information

▶ **SPRING FOOTBALL**

Loss of seniors, coaches focus for spring drills

Dan Lowerenz
contributing writer

Are you ready?

"I'm a big proponent of spring football."

I said are you ready?

"The changes we've made in the coaching staff have involved people who have a lot of experience with our program."

SPRING GAME

● **K-State's** annual intrasquad scrimmage is tentatively set for April 27.

Football coach Bill Snyder is ready to rumble.

Basketball season is barely over, baseball season is not half done. But football is already on the way back.

Snyder held his first press conference of the spring Tuesday, announcing the beginning of the spring practice season.

The Wildcats will have 15 practices leading up to the spring exhibition game, tentatively set for April 27.

In the meantime, Snyder and the Wildcats will focus on several things — most importantly, replacing several senior leaders whose eyes now look to the NFL.

"Obviously when we have lost players due to the end of their eligibility, we have to replace these people," Snyder said.

"We really need this football team to come together as a team, so we need this to be a unifying type of practice."

The loss of co-defensive coordinators Bobby Stoops (now the defensive coordinator at Florida) and Jim Leavitt (coach at South Florida) will mean some changes in the defense.

But Mike Stoops will add to his duties as defensive ends coach and share defensive coordinator duties with Bob Cope, who served as defensive coordinator for Snyder in 1989 and 1990.

Linebackers coach Brent Venables will be in his first season as a full-time assistant coach, but was a graduate assistant for three years after a 1992 season that earned him all-Big 8's honorable mention accolades.

> We really need this football team to come together as a team, so we need this to be a unifying type of practice.
>
> **BILL SNYDER**
> **FOOTBALL COACH**

All three have extensive experience in Snyder's system.

"Nevertheless, it's important for them to be on the field together to gel as a unit," Snyder said.

One big question mark that still looms over next season is the status of quarterback Cody Lee Smith. While he has recovered from the stomach ailment that sidelined him last season, the NCAA has not yet decided whether or not they will grant him a medical hardship for last season.

Although he is listed as a junior in the Cats' spring prospectus, Smith will play as a senior and will learn after the season if he is granted an additional year of eligibility.

"The response of the NCAA is that we will have to resubmit our application for the medical hardship after he completes his eligibility this year," Snyder said.

▶ Biology seminar

Speaker promotes teaching method

Abdulnaser T. Abdullah
staff reporter

Using an inquiry method of teaching in the classroom is the way teaching should be, a visiting professor said Tuesday.

Janet Mihuc, visiting professor of biology from Louisiana State University, said inquiry encourages students to find new information, and the instructor is only the facilitator.

Mihuc presented her idea during a seminar organized by the Division of Biology.

"Students show greater interest when they have a chance to engage with science in the classroom," Mihuc said.

Using the inquiry method, instructors would have more ways to test the students through reports and observation results.

For the inquiry method, the relationship between lecture and lab is very close, Mihuc said.

To demonstrate the inquiry method, Mihuc presented an investigation involving decomposition of leaf litter in soil microcosms.

"I chose decomposition as the focus for my activity because I feel it is often neglected in biology classes," Mihuc said.

The decomposition experiment can be conducted in high school or college, Mihuc said.

"Decomposition is a relatively slow process, so this is a long experiment," Mihuc said.

It takes nearly six weeks for the experiment to conclude, she said.

During the six weeks, students can gather and observe a wide variety of information, she said.

The students can look at forms of soil fungi, the invertebrates in the soil and how much weight the soil loses throughout the experiment.

The amount of information that comes through from this experiment, is low but the quality is high, and the retention rate is good, Mihuc said.

The experiment gives students information that can be easily understood, Mihuc said.

Mihuc conducted a student evaluation for this experiment and found students felt most positively about the interest of the experiment.

"For students, it's something they're learning and is new to them," Mihuc said.

The information obtained from this experiment can be used as the basis for discussion in class, Mihuc said.

The students should be encouraged to apply what they learned from the experiment, she said.

A question was raised on the danger of teaching students one method through the inquiry method and not preparing them for upper-level classes.

Mihuc replied by saying the trade-off is worth it here where the students learn valuable material that will stay with them forever, instead of cramming for an exam and then forgetting everything.

▶ Fine Arts Council

Indian group receives funds for music recital

■ Group creates music, dance, theater to promote Indian culture

Richea Lecklider
staff reporter

The Fine Arts Council allocated $1,000 to the Society for Appreciation of Bharatiya Arts and Heritage Tuesday.

The society, which has 75 members, promotes the creation and promotion of Indian culture through music, dance and theater.

It is a non-profit organization that does not require members to pay membership dues, and its only source of funding is through groups such as the Fine Arts Council.

SABAH requested $1,405 from the Fine Arts Council to fund an Indian classical music recital.

The artist who will perform has not yet been selected. Members of Fine Arts Council also suggested the group seek funding through the Department of Music.

The council also made the stipulation that SABAH spend more dollars of its allocation money on photocopying and publicity so more people will be informed of the performance.

Jack Flouer, head of the music department and Fine Arts Council member, said SABAH usually picks quality artists to perform.

During the meeting it was also mentioned that in a future Student Governing Association meeting there will be a proposal made that the organizations on campus be put into more specific categories, such as sports, music and others.

Those organizations might then be more aware of what category they fall under and of the appropriate group to go to when considering asking for funding.

The council also discussed that after April 17 Peter Wallace, the current chair of Fine Arts Council, will resign.

Members of the organization said they felt Wallace had been the most successful chair for the Fine Arts Council.

News Digest

▶ Man kills friend to pay off $2,000 debt

WILLIAMSON, W.Va. — A man admitted Tuesday that he killed a popular cheerleader and homecoming queen to pay off a $2,000 drug debt, saying a dealer put a gun to his head while he shot the teen-age girl twice.

"He pulled out a gun and put it to the back of my head and told me if I didn't shoot her he would shoot me, and then he would go find and shoot my family, and I loaded the gun and turned my head and pulled the trigger," James C. "Chris" Pennington, who was friends with the girl, testified.

Pennington, 21, pleaded guilty to murder and kidnapping charges in the death of 17-year-old Michael Ann "Miki" Koontz.

He faces life in prison, but prosecutors agreed to recommend parole after 20 years if he keeps his promise to testify against Robert Jerome Warren Sr., the alleged leader of the drug ring.

Warren has not been charged in Koontz's death but has pleaded guilty to federal drug charges and is to be sentenced May 14.

Associated Press

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The K-State Student Union Governing Board (UGB) is an organization of ten students, three faculty members and one alumni appointee (usually a student). The purpose of UGB is to serve as the general governing and policy-making body of the Student Union. The board works with the Union staff to help make the Student Union best serve the Kansas State University student and University community. Meetings are held from 5pm to 7pm on the first Thursday of each month. If you have talent and a few hours available each month to contribute to bettering the K-State Student Union operation, consider completing an application for UGB membership.
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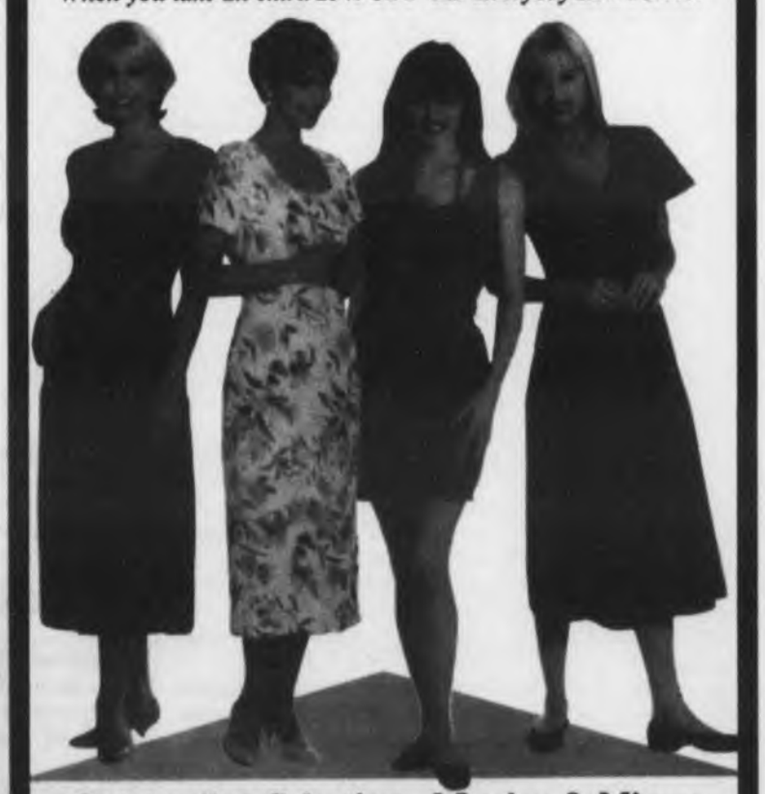
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Life

• Sources

■ If you are interested in being a source for upcoming stories on voodooism and druidism or could provide background information off the record for Kris Bethea, you can call Kris at 532-6556 or e-mail her at (kris24@ksu.ksu.edu). Any help or information would be appreciated.

the art of shamanism

Magic, therapy provide basis for shamanism

"Shamanism and similar areas of research have gained in significance because they postulate new ideas about mind and spirit. They speak of things like vastly expanding the realm of consciousness ... the belief, the knowledge, and even the experience that our physical world of the senses is a mere illusion, a world of shadows, and that the three-dimensional tool we call our body serves only as a container or dwelling place for Something infinitely greater and more comprehensive than that body and which constitutes the matrix of the real life." **— Hogler Kalweit, "Dreamtime and Inner Space"**

ADRIAN FLEMING

story by Kris Bethea

Shamans provide healing, therapy, advice, teaching or spiritual meaning through the use of altered states of consciousness. It is a belief in the powers in the manipulation of spiritual forces to benefit the human race.

"Shamanism is treated as a religion, but it's not," Martin Ottenheimer, professor of anthropology, said. "Shamanism describes an approach rather than a specific religion."

It is a method of communicating and getting in touch with the supernatural, Ottenheimer said.

"Shamanism is the belief of spirits inhabiting objects such as trees, rocks and earth," Mark Jameson, philosopher from Lawrence, said. "It is a metaphysical personification."

Religions

Jameson said shamanism can be considered a magical belief.

"Every religion practices magic, from Christianity on down," Jameson said.

What people call spells are simply more stylized forms of prayer, Jameson said.

Teaching itself can take on characteristics of shamanism, Ottenheimer said.

Ottenheimer said a teacher is very often expressing cultural values and concepts.

"A good teacher sometimes makes students aware of fundamental values about themselves," Ottenheimer said. "Shamanism can bring these out as well."

A shaman in performance must learn communication and master fundamental social values into social expression, Ottenheimer said.

"Shamans must go through a vigorous training," Ottenheimer said. That training is from tradition.

"It's typical for shamans to go through four years of training," Ottenheimer said.

These four years can be broken into various categories.

One would learn which locally-grown materials can be used for medicinal purposes, and which can be traded with other practicing shamans, Ottenheimer said.

"Another one would be sleight of hand and ventriloquism," he said. "They would learn how to use helpers in creating a culturally appropriate setting for shamanistic purposes."

Next would be learning to communicate with appropriate spirits.

"And fourth would be how to perform a curing ritual," he said.

There are many different types of shamanism. It is practiced throughout the world. Within each area, there are different means of achieving the state of being a shaman.

Altered states of consciousness may be achieved by various methods including music, chanting, drums, meditation, solitude, movement, dancing and psychoactive plants.

"Although starvation, self-inflicted pain and hallucinogens are effective tools for altering conscious states, they clash with modern western consciousness," Cameron Kelly, junior in English literature, said.

Kelly said there is an alternative to tradition, which is neo-shamanism.

"Drumming, dance and chant can accomplish the same goals, at what is perceived as a lower cost," Kelly said.

The method of shamanism depends on the shamanistic tradition, Ottenheimer said. The western hemisphere has its own form. She said the most common form of achieving shamanistic alternate consciousness is through percussion instruments.

Drumming is the most common, but is not the only method.

The way to learn shamanism is from a shaman who knows what he is talking about, Jameson said.

"What many modern shaman sometimes fail to remember is that their limited training does not begin to compare with the ordeals experienced by traditional shaman," Kelly said. "However, I don't think this fact necessarily lessens the experiences of the neo-shaman encountered in our society."

Children of shamans can become shamans, but it is not necessary, Ottenheimer said.

Shamans are not born with the knowledge, Jameson said.

"There is always a powerful tie through heredity," Jameson said. "But just because you are a shaman's son doesn't mean you will become one."

Ottenheimer said some form of shamanism occurs almost everywhere.

"Some people call it the oldest profession," Ottenheimer said.

When you look at some of the earliest archeological sites, you can find some indirect evidence that shamanism was around then.

"Paraphernalia for shamans has been found in these early sites," Ottenheimer said.

Ottenheimer is not certain how much shamanism is practiced in the Manhattan area.

"There are some people who are involved in it and don't want others to know," Ottenheimer said. "There are definitely people involved in shamanism in the Oklahoma and Kansas area."

Native Americans believe more in the world of spirits, Jameson said.

"American Indians practice a form of shamanism," Jameson said. "And others such as druidism also practice a form of shamanism. These and others have the belief that spirits inhabit inanimate objects. It goes beyond trees. It goes to rivers, to mountains and everywhere."

Shamans sometimes get together with other shamans, Ottenheimer said.

"They will communicate together about techniques and medicines," Ottenheimer said. "The actual performance will usually be undertaken by a single shaman, or a shaman with a group of interns."

She said each community will have its own principle shaman for its personal performances and rituals.

Like any belief system, they are dynamic. They change," Holly Mayland, graduate student in entomology, said. It depends on where you learn things.

"All too many people these days get their beliefs from Dungeons and Dragons and other role-playing games," Mayland said.

"Unfortunately in our society of instant gratification, I see frequent examples of weekend Shaman who don't do justice to their legacy because they are not dedicated," Kelly said.

"They are simply looking for another avenue to a quick power fix."

Diversions

Arts & entertainment editor:
Claudette Riley
532-6556 — criley@ksu.edu

▸ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
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7 Hodge-podge
8 Well-groomed
10 Chihuahua chum
11 Not yet actualized
13 Appeared emotion-less
16 Noshed
17 Wretched dwelling
18 Suitable
19 Sampras of tennis
20 Inventor's start
21 Disconcert
23 Yellow-flowered herb
25 History chapters
26 Ostentation
27 Journalist
Bradlee
28 Zest
30 "Cock-a-doodle-—!"
33 Fails to fail
36 Gesture of respect
37 In reserve
38 Labyrinths
39 Writer Kingsley
40 Apiece
41 Started

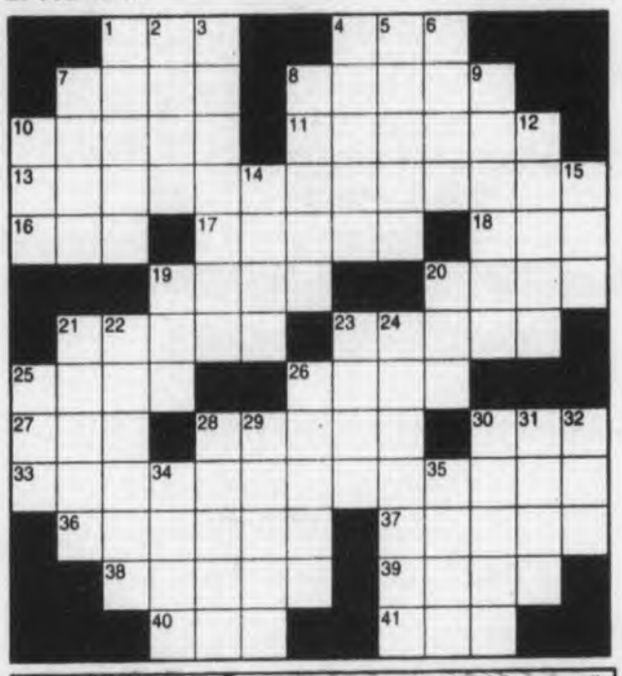
DOWN
1 Skip a phoneme
2 Affix one's John Hancock
3 Allays
4 Cheer up
5 Gold, silver or bronze
6 Acute
7 Pass over
8 Drudge
9 Massages
10 Oklahoma city
12 Embody-ing ideal
characteristics
14 This and that
15 Greek H
19 — de deux
20 Office-holders
21 Neighborhoods
22 Small and feisty
23 One of the Jackson Five
24 Awakening
25 Recede
26 Tray contents
28 First aid wrap
29 Unqualified
30 Newsman Brinkley
31 Wallet fill
32 Unmatched
34 Prelude to a duel
35 Unaltered

Solution time: 22 mins.

S	L	A	W		N	A	M		E	L	A
T	A	R	A		E	L	I		N	O	N
O	V	A	L		W	A	L	L	A	R	O
W	A	L	L	E	T	S		O	M	I	T
			O	N	S		A	L	E		
V	I	E	W	S		W	A	L	L	A	C
O	R	E			M	I	A			C	O
W	A	L	L	O	O	N		S	W	E	D
			A	G	O		V	I	A		
S	P	A	D	E		W	A	L	L	A	B
W	A	L	L	E	Y	E	S		L	I	R
I	N	G	E		A	V	E		O	D	O
M	E	A	D		W	E	S		P	A	W

Yesterday's answer

3-27



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-27

CRYPTOQUIP

B K R E W M E V E I X R D Y W M R T S N T R Y B E M R X S N Y X X R F I L B K K E V D L D Y W F C L C B T Y W V C Y T R W B V.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHY DO THE OLYMPICS ALWAYS SEEM REALLY CROWDED? THEY SIMPLY TEEM WITH TEAMS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals N

▸ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend

▸ DOOG AND BLAIR

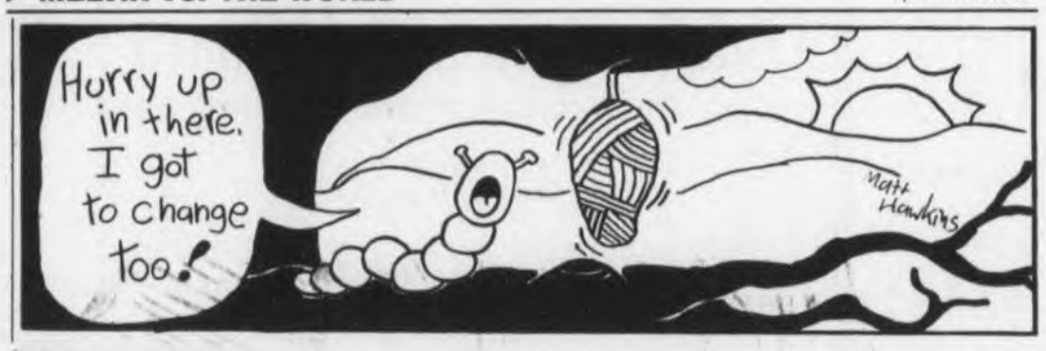
by Mark Ilich

▸ MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman

▸ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins



▸ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley

Smatterings
by Scott Allen Miller

THESE PEOPLE DESERVE A HAND

Miami University of Ohio has a new campus grope, er, group. The small college now recognizes the Miami University Masturbation Society as an official campus organization. One cannot help but wonder if the male-to-female ratio might be a little off, somehow prompting the formation of such a club dedicated to, well, corralling tadpoles and nub rubbing.

If you are like me, you are wondering (perhaps with a certain amount of nausea) what the meetings are like. Do they all sit in a big circle? Do they get awards for speed? Distance? Endurance? Best of show? Most improved?

SCOTT ALLEN *Miller*

And what are the membership requirements? The club's executive supreme dictator is planning to hold a Bring Your Own Kleenex Dance. With an event name like that, they will need as much Kleenex as they can.

Have no fear about K-State creating a similar club. With Student Senate and the Board of Student Publications Inc. who needs a masturbation club?

PRIVATE SCHOOL ... WHAT A DRAG

Henry Holmes enrolled his 6-year-old son in a private school in Baltimore. He undoubtedly believed his kid would be safe from the notoriously corrupt influences of the modern public education system.

When he visited his son at school one day, Holmes was shocked to find him playing house. His son was the mommy, wearing a white dress covered with sequins.

Basically, Holmes was paying tuition so that his little Gerald could pretend to be Geraldine. So he withdrew him and put him in public school.

If Kevyn Jacobs wears a dress to campus again, I am going to ask him if he went to private school, too.

DON'T PUT YOUR MOUTH ON THE FOUNTAIN

Goa, India, hosted the human race's first World Conference on Auto-Urine Therapy recently. Six hundred representatives from 17 countries met to discuss the healthful benefits of drinking one's own urine.

The conference was presented by the Water of Life Foundation. The group's president, G.K. Thakkar, claimed that drinking his own urine cured him of dysentery, skin problems and even made him a good public speaker. The water in India must be really, really bad.

THIS WEEK'S STUPID INTERNET NEWSGROUP (S.I.N.) alt.elvis.sighting

This newsgroup probably started out with good intentions. This was the way the people of the information age could network and keep in touch about the Second Coming of the King. The newsgroup has devolved into mindless chatter, cascades of posts that are unrelated to the newsgroup's subject matter, and is filled with utter verbal manure. In other words, it is much like the rest of Usenet.

THIS WEEK'S PATHETIC INTERNET SITE SUGGESTION (P.I.S.S.)

(http://www.irs.ustreas.gov/prod/)

A site like this makes me sick. It has spiffy graphics and lots of neat doodads, but when I think of who is paying for it, my blood just boils.

multicultural • outdoor rec

NO LIMIT UPC

Union Program Office - 3rd floor of the K-State Student Union - 532-6571

COUNTRY DANCE LESSONS
$18 per couple
$9 for singles
Sundays April 14, 21, 28, and May 5
Union Station
7 pm - 9 pm
Sign up UPC Office
Monday-Friday 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
K-State Student Union UPC Multicultural Committee

21st Annual UPC Photography Contest
Winners showcased in the Union Art Gallery
April 15-26
CASH PRIZES
$3 Per Entry
Entries Accepted April 1-12
UPC Office
Monday-Friday 9 am - 4 pm
K-State Student Union UPC Arts Committee

PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE
Student Body President & Vice President
Monday, April 8
Noon - 1:00 pm
Pedestrian Island
K-State Student Union UPC Issues & Ideas Committee

NADINE STROSSEN
President of ACLU
Speaking on Pornography & Free Speech
Tuesday, April 9
7:00 pm
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union UPC Issues & Ideas Committee

CHRIS & JOHNNY
ACOUSTIC GUITARISTS
Thursday, April 4
8:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Union Station
K-State Student Union UPC Eclectic Entertainment

UNION STATION
will be closed
Easter Weekend
Friday and Saturday,
April 5-6

▶ CIVIL RIGHTS

Camera catches police clubbing

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The FBI opened a civil rights investigation Tuesday into the videotaped clubbing of two illegal immigrants, and the Mexican government condemned the beating as a flagrant violation of the rights of its citizens.

Sheriff's deputies clubbed the immigrants Monday after chasing a battered pickup crammed with people suspected of sneaking across the border. TV news helicopters captured the beating on video in broad daylight.

During the chase, the pickup reached speeds of 100 mph, its shabby camper top disintegrating in the wind to reveal the people crammed inside.

"People inside were throwing things at officers in the chase and at other cars, hitting some of them," sheriff's Sgt. Mark Lohman said Tuesday.

The truck finally stopped on the side of the freeway, and the passengers in back ran away.

One deputy, holding his baton two-handed like a baseball bat, was videotaped clubbing the driver on the back and shoulders, even as the driver fell, face down, on the ground.

When a woman got out of the cab, the same deputy beat her in the back with the baton, then grabbed her by the hair and pulled her to the ground. At least one other deputy struck her with his baton. Neither person, both Mexicans, appeared to resist or attempt to get away from the white officers.

Andrian Flores Martinez, 26, the driver, had bruises and a possible broken elbow, authorities said. He was jailed, while 33-year-old Leticia Gonzalez, who was bruised on her face and arms, was released Tuesday to the custody of her lawyer, David Ross.

Police, who initially said the truck carried 21 people, said Tuesday that 17, besides the couple in the cab, were in the custody of the Immigration and Naturalization Service pending deportation proceedings.

Film of the beatings was shown repeatedly on television in Mexico and the United States, provoking a furious outcry from human rights groups.

"He's concerned," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said when asked President Clinton's reaction.

The sheriff's department identified the deputies Tuesday as Tracy Watson and Kurtis Franklin and said both were suspended without pay. Franklin has been with the department for 20 years, Watson for five.

"I'm not going to stand up here and say that there was no force used, because you would laugh me out of the room," Lohman told reporters. "We saw it, we saw the same videotape that everyone's seen, and we're embarrassed."

Both the Los Angeles and Riverside sheriff's departments were investigating. The clubbing happened in South El Monte in Los Angeles County, but the pursuit began in Riverside County.

Mexico's Department of Foreign Relations said it had "expressed its indignation" and "energetically condemned this flagrant violation of the human rights of its nationals" in a letter to the State Department.

The letter hinted at racism as a motive for the beating, saying it demonstrates the need to "eradicate discriminatory attitudes that lead to acts of institutional violence."

It also demanded an investigation by the Justice Department, saying the Mexican government "will closely follow the development of this investigation until its satisfactory conclusion."

Immigrant rights and civil liberties organizations gathered Tuesday at the downtown federal building, chanting "Justicia!"

"What we have here is an ugly reminder of the violent hate crimes that several police officers engage in to manifest their hatred towards minorities," said Hector Brolo, national president of the Mexican American Political Association. We will not rest until these people are arrested. I'm firmly convinced this was racially motivated."

▶ MINIMUM WAGE

Democrats attack Bob Dole for blocking wage increase

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats are trying to make Republican presidential candidate Sen. Bob Dole pay a political price for blocking an attempt to increase the minimum wage last week.

They marked the fifth anniversary of the last minimum-wage rise with a news conference comparing the 37.5-percent inflation-adjusted increase in Dole's own salary since he entered Congress in 1961 with the 23.3-percent, inflation-adjusted decline in the minimum wage over the period.

"It's no wonder Sen. Dole was surprised to find out that the economy was going to be a campaign issue. If working families had gotten as many pay raises as Sen. Dole has, they wouldn't be worried either," Democratic National Committee Chairman Don Fowler said at a news conference Monday.

Aides to Dole, the Senate majority leader and President Clinton's certain opponent in the November election, counterattacked, pointing out that Clinton did not propose an increase when Democrats controlled Congress.

Opponents argue it will destroy entry-level jobs for poor and minority youths, and Republicans cited a three-year-old Clinton statement that raising the minimum wage was the wrong way to raise the incomes of low-wage earners.

"The Democrats are playing maximum politics. It's hard to take their rhetoric seriously when President Clinton ... suddenly proposes a minimum wage increase when the organized labor bosses offer him $35 million in support," Dole spokesman Clarkson Hine said.

Bartending 101 at LUCKY BREW GRILL
Interested in learning the tricks of the trade?
Informational meeting at Lucky's 7 P.M.
April 4, sponsored by ACE.
For more information and registration call Sheldon at 587-8766.
ACE
All Majors Welcome!

Opening Soon
ALTERATIONS FOR YOU
Quality Service at Reasonable Prices
Opening Date
Monday, April 8
2047-B Fort Riley Blvd.
(Next to Rose Muffler)
537-9040

Colorful REFLECTIONS
International Coordinating Council
presents
International Nite
Friday, April 5
K-State Union Ballroom
Dinner: 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Cultural Performance: 7 p.m.
Tickets are $5, available in the Union from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
For more information, call 532-6448

University Activities Board
is now accepting applications for the position of
Chairperson
UAB is responsible for the registration and oversight of campus organizations.
Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities & Services
(Ground Floor/K-State Student Union)
The priority deadline for applications is Friday, April 5, 1996 @ 4 p.m. in the Office of Student Activities & Services
For more information , please contact OSAS at 532-6541

Club Beauty The Salon
WHOLESALE BEAUTY CLUB
APRIL is . . . KMS, Joico and Peter Häntz month!!
Buy 1, get second at 1/2 price.
FREE CONDITIONER
Compare BIOTERA Reconstructor to BIOLAGE conditioning balm for FREE. Bring in an empty bottle of BIOLAGE conditioning Balm and receive a 4 oz. BIOTERA Reconstructor for FREE.
ENTIRE BIOTERA LINE ONLY $2.99
FREE Scrunchie w/any Shampoo or Conditioner purchase.
Expires 4/30/96
Helen of Troy Hair Dryer Sale: 5 models ONLY $9.99
Volumizer ONLY $9.99 - save up to 66%
SALON SPECIALS
Hair Cuts ONLY $7.95
Perms starting at ONLY $20
Colors starting at ONLY $25
Full sets- Sculptured Nails by Brandi- only $20
Fills $15 • Manicures $7.50
409 Poyntz Salon: 539-6969 Store: 539-5999

Classifieds

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT
Place your classified ad in Kedzie 103

103 Kedzie Hall
OFFICE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING. 6000-hour flight instructor specializing in multi-engine and other advanced ratings. Very competitive rates. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

BATTING CAGES, lighted Driving Range, Sand Volleyball, Miniature Golf, Arcade Games. Open 11a.m. to 9p.m. 539-PLAY, Wildcat Creek Sports Center.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

INTERESTED IN losing 8- 100 pounds? New metabolism breakthrough, guaranteed natural products. Call (800)599-8534.

WANTED: 100 students. Lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. Average loss 8- 29 pounds/ month. Doctor approved. Guaranteed results. $35. (800)827-3342.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: RING in Dickens Hall computer lab. Call 532-6015 and ask for Kathi to identify.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

SINGLE WHITE male 40, 6'1", 235, non-smoker/ drinker, don't like bar scene, romantic, like movies, fishing,music, bingo, many more. Looking for someone with same interests. Reply to Drawer 1045 care of Manhattan Mercury.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

ADD A splash to your next bash! Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rental. 537-1825.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 539-6623.

OPERATION PURPLE Wave Hot Tub Bus Rental, 18- 20 person tub capacity. New tubs and equipment. 587-0990.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

1401 MCCAIN Lane. Two large bedrooms, four off-street parking stalls. Refrigerator/ stove. $600/ month. June to June lease. (913)632-2726.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments- for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

FOR AUGUST next to KSU. Across the street from Ford Hall and Nichols Hall. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $485- $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NINE OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus $325 plus deposit plus electric. August year lease. No pets, 537-1180.

THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N. 10th St., sublease, $450. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to Aggieville. Available May 1 through July 31st. Possible August lease can be reached with landlord. Phone 587-8346 after 5 p.m.

MOORE MANAGEMENT APARTMENTS
1 or 2 blocks from campus
537-7542
between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. or 537-4567 after 7 p.m.
Furnished or unfurnished 2 bedroom 1½ bath across the street from campus, real nice, water/trash paid
$510/month
2 bedroom, fireplace, 2 blocks from campus. Water/trash paid. Nice.
$510/month
2 bedroom, water/trash paid. June & Aug. leases.
$400/month

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM WALK-OUT basement. Utilities paid- $400/ month 776-3489 324 N. Delaware. Deposit- references- lease.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

$375/ MONTH located three blocks from campus and Aggieville. Sublease for June, July and one-half of August. Two-bedroom. 537-3520.

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom $350. 814 Thurston, two-bedroom $440. June 1 year lease. Water, trash paid. No pets. Near campus. 539-5136.

915 1/2 Claflin available now. Newly redecorated two-bedroom, walk out. Stove, refrigerator. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. $420. 539-3085.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartment. Available now through July 31. Two-bedrooms, $450. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, nice two, three, and four-bedroom, close to campus, no pets, 539-2551.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. One, two three and four-bedroom duplexes and apartments lease required. No pets. Close to campus. 776-2102.

AVAILABLE FOR Fall: Two-bedrooms. Close to campus, 539-1897.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

Come Home to...
1114 Fremont Apt.
Sandstone Apt.
Cambridge Sq. Apt.
Large 2-bedroom
537-9064

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet onditions. Reasonable rates
776-3624

Horizon Apts.
•Quality 2 Bedrooms•
1212 Bluemont $500
1106 Bluemont $500
907 Vattier $500
539-8401

AVAILABLE MID-MAY. Very spacious one-bedroom apartment. New kitchen, dishwasher, two large balconies. Great location. Call 587-9322.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom. Washer/ dryer hook-up, air conditioning, off-street parking, $375 plus one-half utilities. 537-4832.

CLOSE TO campus. Three and two-bedroom apartments. Not a complex. No pets. 539-4641.

FOR RENT or sublease, immediately. Two-bedroom, fireplace, washing facilities. Cheap. (913)761-2445.

FOR SUMMER and fall, two beautiful apartments at North Park Apartments. 1200 Fremont. Close to campus, disposal, dishwasher, $450, 537-0428.

JUNE 1. Two-bedrooms in houses. Both two blocks from campus. $350 or $375. 587-0399.

LUXURY THREE and four-bedroom apartments, across the street from KSU (Durland Hall), laundry, off-street parking. No pets. 776-6318.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment with fireplace, all appliances including washer and dryer. Off-street parking. No pets. $450. 776-6318.

NEXT TO campus three, four, five-bedroom duplexes, apartments, washer, dryer, central air. Available August. No pets, 537-8543.

ONE, THREE, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. No pets, water and trash furnished. June lease, 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM AND studio apartments. One-bedroom $235/ month. Studio $215/ month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

K-Rental Mgmt.

Studio	$225 up
1 Bedroom	$290 up
2 Bedrooms	$330 up
3 Bedrooms	$480

539-8401

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, near Aggieville. 1124 Fremont, $275 through July 31. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Sunset Apartments, $345- $385. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus, available

Collegian Classifieds

KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting. $385- $435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study available now. 1212 Thurston. $400. Near KSU campus. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOMS, TWO locations, now or June 1. $285- $305. 587-0399.

Why stay on Baltic Avenue when you can ADVANCE TO:

Park Place
Manhattan, Kansas

NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1996

539-2951

- Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
- Water & Trash Paid
- Hot Tub & Pools
- Volleyball/Horseshoes
- Laundry Facilities
- 24-Hour Maintenance
- On-site Management

Call Homestead
Need furniture? Rentals 537-8774

START NOW

- 2 bedroom apartments
- Great location
- Private bedroom
- Large bath & closets
- Dishwasher
- Laundry facility
- On site office
- 2 large pools

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL 776-1148

Open Houses Daily

The Curtin Company

PARK PLACE Apartments single bedroom apartment. Available as soon as possible. Rent plus utilities. Pets allowed. Call Robin 587-9447 or work number 776-7666.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

ROOMY THREE-BEDROOM with living, dining, kitchen and upper level patio deck. You can watch the sunset. Available June 1 or August 1. $165 each. 537-7087

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM. Washer/ dryer hook-up. Available June 1. $495 plus one-half utilities. Off-street parking. 537-4832.

STUDIO, ONE and two-bedroom. Available now. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. Hatton Property Management. Clara 539-6318 or 537-8228.

TOWNHOUSE- ONE block from campus. Two double sized bedrooms, two bath. $625. Landmark Realty, 776-2222.

TWO AND three-bedroom near campus, one and one-half bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537-1746.

TWO PLUS bedrooms. Available August 1. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning. $495 plus one-half utilities. 537-4832.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM duplex. Very nice and clean. Available June, August. 537-2289.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS directly across from campus, Glenwood Apartment, Call (913)784-2111.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now and June 1. No pets. $450/ month, washer/ dryer hookups, fenced backyard, off-street parking. Call 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE May 1st through July 31st. Possible August lease available with landlord. Very close to East Stadium. Phone 537-5069.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now through May 31. 1026 Osage, $475. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. $460/ month. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m., 776-0221.

TWO-BEDROOM SPACIOUS, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, large master bedroom, we pay water and trash $470. Call now 776-8455.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, one block from campus. $490. 776-8455.

TWO-BEDROOMS. AVAILABLE June 1. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, air conditioning, off-street parking, $395 plus one-half utilities. 537-4832.

WANT LARGE, quiet, two-bedroom in a six-plex? Living room, dining, kitchen, bedrooms with large closets. Conveniently located to KSU, Aggieville, and downtown. August 1 lease. $247.50 each. 537-7087.

115 Rooms Available

FOUR ROOMS for rent in a seven-bedroom house. $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; laundry; four blocks from campus; leases start June 1. 537-2497 or data@ksu.ksu.edu

120 For Rent-Houses

BRICK spacious home, washer and dryer, new carpet, patio, enclosed yard. Three or four-bedroom with two bathrooms. Close to campus. $850. 539-1177.

AVAILABLE JUNE, four-bedrooms, one and one-half baths, large yard, low utilities. $880. 539-6202.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE available June 1, $1000/ month, washer/ dryer, hookup, fenced yard, off-street parking. Call 537-1566.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, one block from campus, washer/ dryer, garage, skylights and much, much more. Call 539-9255.

JUNE 1 or August 1 lease 1819 Platt rent for $880/ month, three-bedroom one and one-half bath, living room, family room washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Phone. 776-9124 or 539-3206.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM house one-half block west on KSU with attached garage. All appliances including washer/ dryer. No pets. 776-6318.

SPACIOUS FOUR-BEDROOMS, family room, fenced yard, two baths, washer, dryer. Available June $880. 539-6202.

TWO AND three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

125 For Sale-Houses

PAYMENTS CHEAPER than rent! -Remodeled three-bedroom house with family room, appliances and fenced yard. $60's -Two-bedroom house plus study room, two baths, garage $42,500. Penny Alonso at Remax, Manhattan Realtors 776-4488.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1995 SABRE, three-bedroom, two bath. Excellent condition, must see to appreciate. 587-8123. (1-800-977-3689/ pager).

140 For Rent-Garage

WAMEGO SELF Storage rental rates, 5x10... $29, 10x10... $40, 10x15... $47, 10x20... $54, 10x25... $62. Call (913)456-2749.

145 Roommate Wanted

$135 RENT, one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer, heat/ air conditioning. Furnished/ unfurnished, as needed. Lots of storage space. Call Rhonda at 776-5495..

AVAILABLE APRIL 1 female roommate $200 plus one-third utilities, washer and dryer near campus. 776-1890.

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share four-bedroom house, washer/ dryer. Two blocks from campus. $200. Leave a message if no answer- 776-6052.

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Smoker ok. Huge apartment. $260. Urgent. Call Matt 537-0752 after 5.

MALE, NON-SMOKER. For June/ July. End of May if needed. Two-bedroom apartment. 776-7763.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted for five-bedroom house. $150/ month. Washer/ dryer. Three blocks from campus. Call Ricky or Aaron 537-1621.

NONSMOKER/ DRINKER looking for roomates to share three-bedroom trailer. $200/ month, all utilities paid except phone. Call T.J. at 776-3829.

ROOMMATE WANTED for June to share three-bedroom duplex. One-half block to campus. Pets allowed. Washer/ dryer. $165/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-3158.

ROOMMATE WANTED, large house, two blocks from campus, parking, washer/ dryer, $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Water/ trash paid. 539-6314.

ROOMMATES NEEDED three-bedroom house $185 plus one-third utilities a month, washer/ dryer near campus. Call 537-0590 ask for Kay.

VET/ GRAD students in search of male housemate. Start August $250 plus utilities. Fabulous house. 776-4148.

150 Sublease

AAAA-FEMALE SUBLEASERS wanted. Woodway Apartments. Mid-May through July 31. $200/month. May rent paid. Call Audrey or Christie 587-0123.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals- July 31st. Large four-five-bedroom townhouse, two and one-half bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, microwave included. $860/ month. Call 776-4204.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed for summer sublease for two-bedroom apartment at Chase. Water and trash paid. Call 587-9711.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wants to share two-bedroom apartment for summer one-half block from campus $242.50/ month. Water/ trash paid. Call 539-8499.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted mid-May through July 31. Trash and water paid for. Call Heather at 776-1185. Leave a message.

JUNE 1- July 31, studio in historic Wareham Hotel. Only $210/ month. Trash and water paid. Call Scott at 776-0199.

JUNE 1- JULY 31, two-bedroom furnished apartment, two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Laundry facilities, water and trash paid. Dishwasher $490/ month. 537-9735.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for summer months. Very nice. Half block from campus. Must rent! Rent negotiable. Call 539-3639.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE after finals, large bedroom, walk-in closet, dining area, two pools, hot tub, volleyball and basketball! Water and trash paid $345. Call 587-9178.

PREFERABLY NON-SMOKING female to sublease, throughout the summer months. Call Katie at 587-9356 for more information. Negotiable rent.

QUIET SUMMER sublease. May 20- July 31. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath furnished apartment, close to campus. Water/ trash paid. $400/ month. 537-6209.

SUBLEASE MAY 18- July 31, three-bedroom one and one-half bath. Water/ trash paid. Nice new and near campus, ground level, 539-9235.

SUBLEASE STUDIO; start April or May; $200/ month. 539-5787.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available anytime for non-smoker to share nice, clean, three-bedroom one and one-half bath. Low one-third utilities, $160. Rent. Call (316)733-4092 in evenings.

SUMMER SUBLEASE to Aug. 1, two-bedroom available. One and one-half baths, one block from campus, Aggieville. Water, trash paid. Call Angela or Niki, 537-7404.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- nice, one-bedroom ground level apartment. Close to campus. Before 10:30a.m., or after 11:00p.m. 537-2346, or e-mail jstntim@ksu.ksu.edu

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1- July 31. Four-bedroom, two bath. One-half block to campus. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, 587-8345.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1 to July 31. Spacious one-bedroom. Close to campus. $375. Call 776-5130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom apartment at 1429 Laramie Street. Available May 20 - August 16. $180/ month. Call 539-4159 or leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-9110.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Mid-May- July 31. Four-bedrooms, two bathrooms. Extremely close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities 587-9366.

THREE-BEDROOMS AT $175 each/ month in nice house. Share kitchen and laundry facilities with basement apartment renter. Available Mid-May to August 1. Call Aaron at 539-5141 in evenings.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, one and one-half bath, one-half block from campus, available June 1. Call 537-3266.

VERY NICE, spacious one or two-bedrooms in three-bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. One-half block from campus, close to Aggieville, laundry facilities. $225/ month June and July. 587-8015.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS

- Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, microwave and disposal in each apartment.
- Expanded basic cable plus HBO for $24/per month, per apartment
- 24-hour laundry and work-out facilities on-site, plus swimming pool and B-ball courts.
- 2 bedroom - $550 & $570
- 3 bedroom - $720 & $735

Call (913) 776-3663, for a tour of our facilities and apartments.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

250 Automotive Repair

DONNIE' S Auto Works. Foreign and Domestic Car Repair. 1822 Fairlane, (913)539-5511. Donnie, Winner Sports Car Club of American Mechanic of the Year. With ad $17.95 oil change or $10 off $100 ticket or more.

255 Other Services

LET YOUR BODY DO THE TALKING! Look good, feel great! Be noticed! How? Call 537-2515 or (800)296-8340.

NEED SOMEONE to house sit while you're on sabbatical fall 96 spring 97? Reasonable, dependable, professor is interested. Call 587-0945.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$ CRUISE Ships Hiring! Students needed! $$$ plus Free Travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/ Permanent, no experience necessary. Gde. (919)929-4398 ext. C1069.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for spring/ summer employment. Must be available to work weekends and evenings approximately 30 hours/ week. Horticultural and/ or retail experience preferred. Pick up application at Eastside Market East Highway 24 by the Mall.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000-$6000** plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext.A57684.

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for the **1997 Royal Purple Editor.** Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 3.

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper for the following positions: summer and fall 1996 **Editor-in-Chief,** summer and fall 1996 **Advertising Manager** and **Assistant Advertising Manager.** Applications are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 3.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

COACHES/ INSTRUCTORS/ ASSISTANTS WANTED AT TOP RATED BOYS SPORTS CAMP- IN MAINE! Awesome facilities, great atmosphere! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist one of the following: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Lacrosse, Swim (WSI), Water ski, Sail, Ropes and Climbing and Hiking, Marital Arts, more! Must like working with kids! Beautiful lake, top salaries. Travel allowance. Room/ board/ laundry. Call or write: Steve Rubin (800)473-6104 Camp Cobbossee, 10 Silvermine Dr., So. Salem, NY 10590.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER wanted. 20 hours/ week during semester, up to 40 in summer. This opening is a significant learning opportunity in image processing, 3D graphics, and computer control of electromechanical devices. Prequisites: C, Unix, PC experience; undergraduate status; summer availability. Apply: 1011 Throckmorton by April 12. Contacts: Steve Welch (532-7236) or Jeannie Stucker (532-5731).

CRUISE SHIP jobs. Apply now for summer, male/ female, no experience required. High pay/ benefits. (800)638-6845 ext. C1602.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land-Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call (206)971-3550 ext.C57685.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise $500 in **five days-** Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. **Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)862-1982 ext.33.**

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over $6 billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. F57685.

FULL-TIME SUMMER position open for grounds and building maintenance. Should have some experience with lawn equipment, farm equipment. Apply in person, Nelson Poultry Farms, 8530 E. Highway 24. Manhattan, KS.

HARVEST HELP needed CDL. Top quality equipment and wages. Interviews only 20 minutes from campus. (913)468-3678, leave message.

HELP WANTED experienced summer farm help. (913)437-3162.

HELP WANTED for farmette work for spring clean-up. Prefer farm experience. Pay negotiable, work references required. 537-1813.

HELP WANTED: Bartenders, waitresses, doormen. Rusty's last Chance. Apply only if you can continue to work through summer. 1213 Moro.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438

LAWN CARE and property maintenance. We're looking for a hard working student to begin now and continue through summer. Send name, phone number, background and experience to P.O. Box 483, Manhattan, KS 66505-0483.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED for the pool at Westmoreland. Call (913)457-3361, 537-9627 before April 29.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE! At Camp Jened we provide a holiday for adults with a wide range of disabilities. Work in the Catskill Mountains of New York State. Meet friends and have an experience you'll treasure for life. June 3- August 23. Lifeguards, cooks and counselors welcomed. For more information call Kate Mace at (914)434-2220, fax (914)434-2253, e-mail CampJened@aol.com or write P.O. Box 483, Rock Hill, NY 12775.

MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR SUMMER AT CAMP TACONIC. Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks motivated sophomores, juniors, seniors and grads who love working with kids to be general counselors and instructors in: Swimming, Sailing, Windsurfing, Skiing, Athletics, Ropes Course, Rollerblading, Horseback Riding, Archery, Gymnastics, Aerobics, Golf, Arts and Crafts, Photography, Silver Jewelry, Drama, Music, Piano Accompaniment, Cooking, Science Rocketry, Pioneering, Video and Newspaper. Competitive salaries. Join a dedicated team. Have a rewarding and enjoyable summer! Please call (800)762-2820.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for summer/ fall food service personnel. All positions. Apply in person. 1531 N. 10th St.

MAY GRADS: John Hancock is looking for professional individuals for their marketing/sales training program, which is specifically designed for recent college graduates. Send resume to 6900 College Blvd., #1000, Overland Park, KS 66210 or fax 913-345-0978. Attn: Pam.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES. Earn excellent money! Live in new and interesting areas. Go with the best referral service. Over 5000 successful placements. Room, board, car plus, *San Francisco $175/ week *Virginia $250/ week *NYC $220/ week *Chicago $225/ week *Hawaii $200/ week Many more position. No cost to nanny! One year commitment needed. **Call (800)937-NANI** for free borchure.

NIGHT STAFF position available, one year of college or of two years experience required. Flexible shifts. Supervising experience a plus. Send resume to Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. 831 Leavenworth by April 12. E.O.E/V/M/A.D.A.

PART-TIME, FULL-TIME now hiring for summer. Roof Truss Manufacturer, 5107 Murray Road, 776-5081.

PREMIERE BROTHERS- Sister Camps in Massachusetts: Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 18- August 17. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

REHABILITATION SPECIALIST. City of Manhattan Community Development Department. This part-time grant funded position is responsible for administration of the 1996 Manhattan Home Rehabilitation Program. Needs knowledge of methods and practices in building and housing construction. Have ability to inspect and estimate costs for rehabilitation of residential structures; prepare plans and specifications for remodeling work; complication of written and oral reports necessary for grant administration. Starting salary: $9.71/ hour DOQ. Apply at Human Resources/ Personnel Office, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502 no later than Wednesday, April 17, 1996 at 5p.m. EOE M/F/D.

SILVERADO SALOON is now taking applications for all positions. Apply in person Tuesday through Saturday, 6- 9p.m. at the Silverado Saloon, 531 N. Manhattan in Aggieville.

STILL NO summer work? Spring break over? Call 539-1561. Average summer profit $1580/ month!

SUMMER HARVEST HELP operators for four John Deere 9600's semi driver must have CDL- will help obtain, Circle C Farms (800)815-3299 or (316)872-5633.

SUMMER IN Chicago. Child care and light housekeeping for suburban Chicago families. Responsible, loving non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies (847)501-5354 .

SUMMER JOBS. Drivers, packers, helpers needed in the Kansas City area. Will train, no experience necessary. Fry-Wagner/ United Van Lines. Call Darin Baldwin (800)394-0049 ext. 255.

THE **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN,** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1996 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE,** K-State's student produced yearbook, is now accepting applications for the 1996-97 school year for all positions It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

TROPICAL RESORTS Hiring. Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57681.

320 Volunteers Needed

MODELS NEEDED for free haircut, color, or perm. More information call 776-4455.

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

MOVIES STILLS, books, Bronze Remingtons, African, black, oriental, estate jewelry, albums, tin signs, beer mobilia, hats, prints, political, many curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul 4910 Skyway Drive. East of Airport. Open 12 through 5, Tuesday thru Saturday. Visa and Mastercard and layaway, 539-4684.

NEED A simple, inexpensive and effective way to get the word out about your group, theme, event or cause? Or are you interested about having a picture of yourself or a friend on your refrigerator? How about buttons! We make buttons from your pre-printed designs or we can help you with a design. Interested? Want some information? Call Pawnee Mental Health's CSP program. Ask for Joe at 587-4333.

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Ogden, KS.

WEDDING DRESS, size 10-12. Accented with pearls, fitted bodice, Cathedral train. 539-3313.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

BAR FOR sale. New condition, padded with foot rail, and four stools. Best offer. Call Becky 587-9664.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435 Computers

72-PIN RAM; 4 MB chips $80 each or $150 for two. 133 MHz processor $200; 1.6 MB hard drive $175; contact Lara at 539-6474.

USED, COLLEGE friendly Macintosh LC with color monitor, keyboard and mouse. Loads of software! Asking only $500. Call 537-9463.

450 Pets and Supplies

EASTER BUNNIES, Mini Lops, Mini Rex, Holland Lops, Dutch and mixed breeds. Hop on west Pets-N-Stuff, 1105 Waters. 539-9494.

455 Sporting Equipment

12-FOOT FIBERGLASS V-Bottom fishing boat and trailer $150. 539-1162.

DRIVING RANGE, lighted Batting Cages, Sand Volleyball, Miniature Golf, Arcade Games. Open 11a.m. to 9p.m., 539-PLAY, Wildcat Creek Sports Center.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

GARTH BROOKS tickets. Both shows. Call today 537-1516 ext. 38. Ask for Jason.

WANT TO buy Garth Brooks tickets, from two to six tickets, call (800)894-5886.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1979 JEEP CJ5, V-8, Four-wheel drive, soft-top with doors, Call 539-2208.

1984 MADZA 626, four-door, five-speed, air conditioned, new clutch, timing belt, muffler. Runs and looks good, $1500, 776-4552.

1989 FORD Escort. 45,000 miles on engine, runs great, $2500, 539-9308, please leave message.

1991 CHEVY 4x4 HD three-quarter ton, Silverado 350, Auto, 75,000 miles. Sharp. Ask for Matthew 913-468-3620.

MUST SELL: 1990 Geo Prism, Five-speed, 67K. Runs, looks great. $5000 or best offer. 539-3190.

530 Motorcycles

1990 SUZUKI 750 Intruder 13,300 miles, good body, great engine $2500, leave message. 395-2083.

1992 HONDA CBR600F2. Immaculate condition. Call 776-6399.

1992 YAMAHA F2R 600, Black, Garaged, Very nice bike, Must see $3200 or best offer. 565-0436.

Advertising Design

Publication Practice — JMC 360

Get training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this spring. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The day of the week is your choice based on availability. ***Only five positions available so sign up early.*** The instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie
8 a.m.-3 p.m.
for more information and syllabus

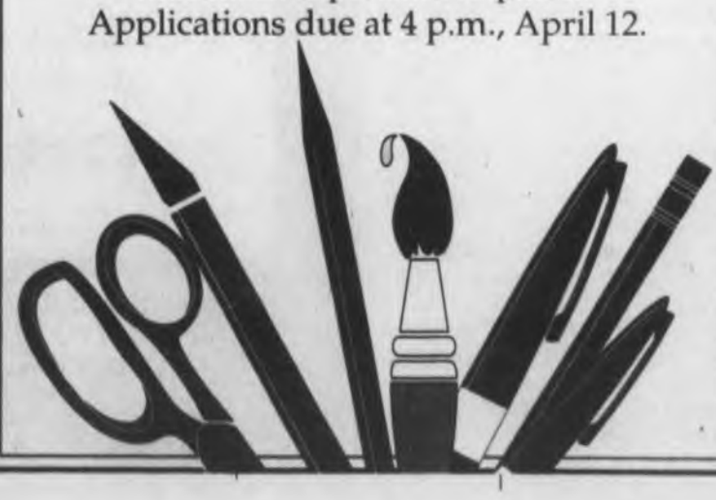
Be Creative!

Apply at the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN to design and create ads for summer and/or fall 1996.

Pick up an application in 113 Kedzie.

Macintosh experience required.

Applications due at 4 p.m., April 12.



PLAN AHEAD

Graduating May 1997?

June 1996-May 1997 Leases Now Available

ANDERSON PLACE APARTMENTS

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

2-4 p.m.

1852 Anderson Place #16

776-1222

▶ CRIME

Police detain suspect in murder case

Associated Press

PITTSBURG — Police said Tuesday they were holding a suspect in the murder of a Pittsburg State University student, a slaying that has frightened the tight-knit campus community.

The man was arrested Monday night in Springfield, Mo., on an unrelated rape charge from Crawford County.

Police identified him as Gary W. Kleypas, who is on parole after serving time in Missouri for murder.

Kleypas was being held in the Crawford County jail, after he was returned from Springfield.

Kleypas lived two houses away from 20-year-old Carrie Arlene Williams, Parsons, who was found dead in her apartment Saturday afternoon.

"Kleypas has not been arrested for the murder of Carrie Williams but is the focus of the investigation," the Pittsburg Police Department said in a news release.

University officials had scheduled a campus-wide meeting for Tuesday night to discuss safety questions and tell students about counseling services.

Kleypas, 40, was convicted of second-degree murder in 1977 and sentenced to 30 years in prison.

He was on parole when Williams was killed, and was under the supervision of the parole office in Pittsburg.

Police did not say when Kleypas, a nursing student at Pittsburg State, was paroled.

The investigation into Williams' slaying was continuing by a task force of 24 detectives.

The slaying alarmed the close-knit campus of 6,500 students.

The university increased security at campus dorms, allowing entry only to those with proper identification. Neighbors near where Williams lived also were nervous.

Rumors about the murder were flooding the town.

TOBACCO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I don't see any reason why they shouldn't sell tobacco products."

While many non-smokers feel the decision will be irrelevant as long as smoking continues to be restricted in the Union, some smokers oppose the decision, including Anthony Golden, sophomore in interior architecture.

"It sucks. They're going to have cigarette butts all over the place," Golden said. "It's bad enough already, and I'm a smoker, but most smokers have a bad problem with littering."

But most smokers support the decision, recognizing that sales of tobacco products may financially benefit the Union as well as make it more convenient to buy cigarettes.

"It would probably be a good business move because there's always people sitting out here smoking, and they can charge a lot more money, and the hardcore smokers are going to pay it because they're out of smokes and between classes," Eric Parker, sophomore in modern languages, said.

Any additional revenue the sales bring might be an advantage to students, Leonard Adams, graduate in marketing, said.

"I don't see why they shouldn't sell it. Hell, they could make some money so they don't have to keep jacking up tuition," he said.

BOARD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

well with others in diverse circumstances. You also need to be able to divorce your feelings in order to maintain a balance," he said.

Otto said because of the committee's responsibility to set the budget of the Collegian and Royal Purple, sometimes there is animosity toward committee members.

"You are never the popular people," he said.

Otto, whose term expires in 1997, said the composition of the board has been changed this year.

"There are two positions with a two-year term, one of which will be elected this year. There is also three positions each with a one-year term," he said.

Otto said it is becoming harder to gain a position on the board.

"The competition is going up, which is really nice," he said.

Otto said from those elected by the student body to the board, the board itself chooses a finance committee chairman, a chairman of the board, a personnel chair and a secretary for the board. He said those positions would most likely be chosen in May.

State might lower budget

Associated Press

TOPEKA — Negotiators plan to ask the House and Senate to approve a compromise budget proposal that would decrease overall state spending for the first time in two decades.

The proposal would allow government agencies to spend $7.8 billion during the state's 1997 fiscal year, which begins July 1. The proposal calls for a decrease in overall spending of about $90 million, or 1.2 percent.

It also will represent the first time in modern legislative history that both chambers would take a vote on the final version of most of the state budget in one bill. Traditionally, they have voted upon as many as 20 separate bills.

Enactment of the budget proposal means that public schools would not receive any more money per pupil from the state. Universities would see no increase in money for operating expenses, and poor families would not see an increase in welfare benefits.

Gov. Bill Graves proposed an overall decrease in state spending, and Republicans leaders' goal has been to stay within his recommendations. The budget proposal contains about $4 million less in spending.

A joint conference committee, three senators and three House members, finished drafting the proposals Friday.

The House and Senate reconvene Thursday, and representatives are scheduled to take up the conference committee's report first.

However, adoption of the conference committee's report still would leave some budget issues unresolved.

First, legislators must resolve the issue of whether state employees will receive pay raises. Graves has recommended a 2.5 percent pay increase for most, but not all, employees, based on their serving another year in government.

Secondly, legislators will draft one final spending bill, the Omnibus Appropriations Act, that corrects mistakes, finances policy changes made this year and corrects previous cost estimates for some programs.

The Legislature is expected to finish work on the omnibus bill during its final wrapup session, scheduled for April 24-26.

Still, agreement on most of the budget came relatively easily.

Both houses agreed that the base budget for public schools should remain constant at $3,626 per pupil.

They also agreed on most items in the budget for the State Board of Regents and its six universities.

The only other huge difference between the House and Senate came over a program under which the court system evaluates juvenile offenders.

The House appropriated no money, while the Senate included $2.8 million in the judicial branch's budget.

The negotiators accepted the Senate proposal.

Financial aid you don't have to WAIT in line for.

Save $400 on a new Pontiac Sunfire

(actually, any new Pontiac) if you just graduated or are about to graduate.*

Call 1-800-643-6733 for more information.

Fold-down rear seats – means you can go places and take lots of stuff with ya

100,000-mile spark plugs† – we're talking a long-term relationship here

5-speed transmission and tubular rear axle with spring-over shock sport suspension and progressive ride tuning – is this a real set of wheels or what?

PONTIAC CARES – call an 800 number, get free Roadside Assistance – for flat tires, dead battery, even if you run out of gas or lock yourself out (Pontiac® wants to see you and your Sunfire® out driving)

Oh, Courtesy Transportation – that's part of PONTIAC CARES too (see? we really do care)

Your choice of a great-looking coupe (shown), sporty four-door sedan (not shown) or a hot, new convertible (hey, we told ya this was a cool car)

Dual air bags and anti-lock brakes – two things you don't need until you really need 'em (and always wear those safety belts, even with air bags)

PASSLock™ theft-deterrent system – means you might save some $$$ on insurance (!!!)

Daytime running lamps in '96 – they're a safety feature, but hey, they look good too

Clearcoat paint – paint you can't see keeps the paint you can see looking good (see?)

Single-key locking – one key locks & unlocks doors, trunk and all the fun of Sunfire

High-revving, 120-horse-power, fuel-injected engine (hey, this car's for driving, not just looking at)

AM/FM stereo radio – standard? heck yeah! (what's driving without a little driving music?)

A HUGE glove box – some glove boxes are merely mouse-sized; this one holds a whole laptop computer

Available remote keyless entry – press a button, doors unlock; it's like having a third hand when your other two are full

PONTIAC SUNFIRE
WE ARE DRIVING EXCITEMENT.

Driving excitement for around $13,200.**

* From a two or four year college. Must finance through GMAC. Offer subject to change. See your participating dealer for qualification details.
† Based on normal maintenance. See Owner's Manual for limitations. ©1996 GM Corp. All rights reserved.
** $13,220 MSRP including dealer prep and destination charge. Tax, license and other optional equipment extra. Prices higher in CA, MA and NY. Price as of 4/1/96, subject to change.

USA

Call 1-800-643-6733,
or check out our site on the World Wide Web
at http://www.pontiac.com.

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

48 HIGH

29 LOW

Today: Cloudy and windy. See weather map, page 2.

inside

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THURSDAY
April 4, 1996
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Volume 100, Number 124
1896 a century of service 1996

MAN CONFESSES TO SLAYING

Convicted murderer Gary W. Kleypas confessed to killing the 20-year-old Pittsburg State University student who was found dead Saturday.

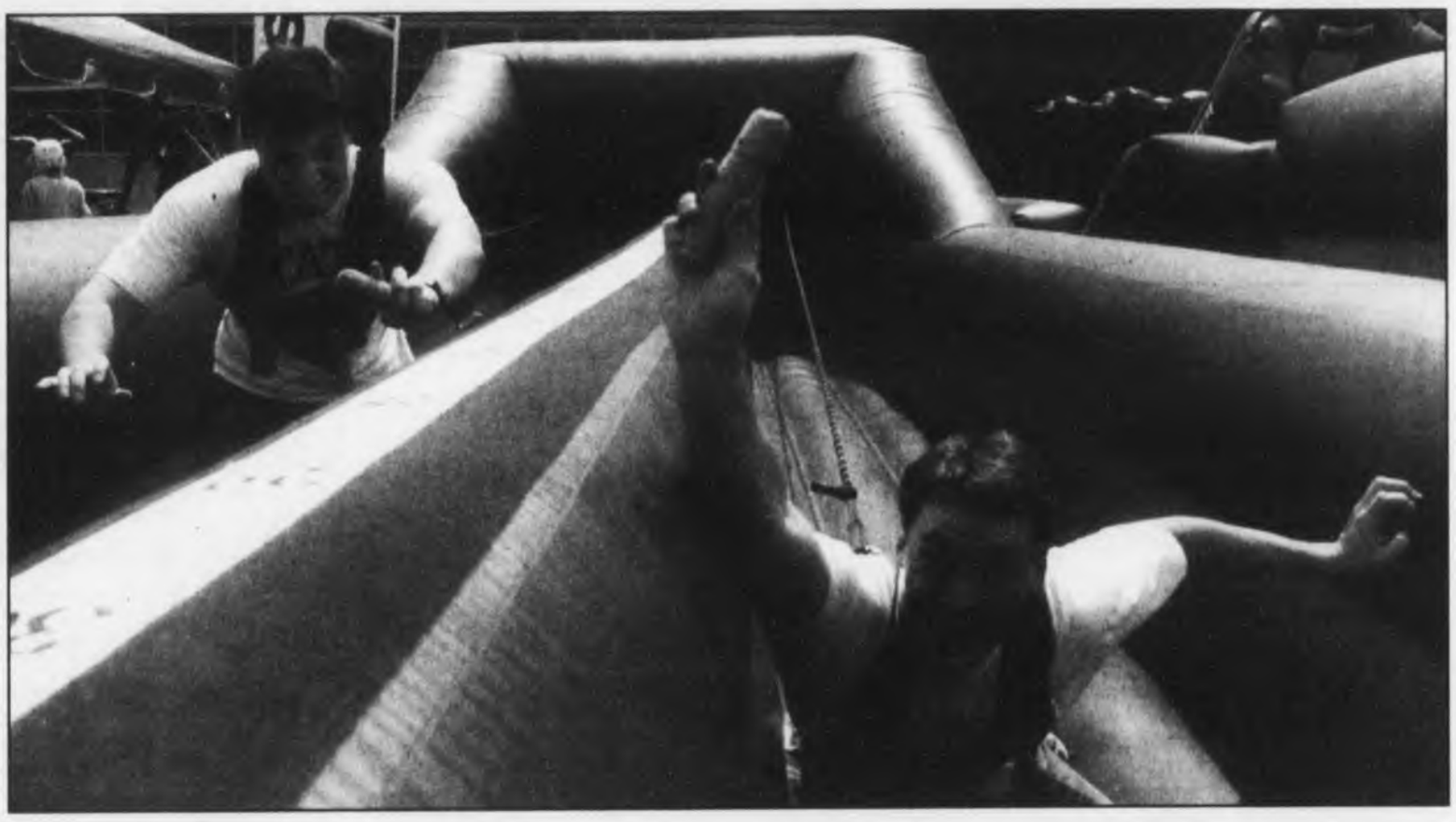
Kleypas, who lives two houses down from the victim, Carrie Arlene Williams, was taken into custody Monday night in a Springfield, Mo., hospital where he was treated for self-inflicted wounds.

Kleypas was arraigned Wednesday on an unrelated rape charge and was being held without bail.

• page 3

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Final stretch



Brian Allerheiligen, senior in architectural engineering, right, reaches out to slam his velcro baton, as John Kehr, junior in chemical engineering, snaps backward, pulled by his bungee cord. The two were competing in the Toyota Bungee Sprint outside the K-State Student Union as a part of the Sports Illustrated Campus Tour. The tour continues today at 10 a.m.

SCOTT M. LADD
Collegian

▶ UNABOMBER

Suspect found in connection with bombings

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Mont. — A former Berkeley professor suspected by relatives of being the Unabomber was taken into custody Wednesday while federal agents searched his cabin near a mountain pass on the Continental Divide.

A member of the Unabomb task force, demanding anonymity, told the Associated Press the suspect was named Ted John Kaczynski and had been using many aliases.

Unabomber sketch

A federal law enforcement official said Kaczynski was taken into custody so he would not interfere with the search of his home, but he was neither arrested nor charged.

Chuck O'Reilly, sheriff of Lewis and Clark County, said 20 FBI agents searched the home near Stemple Pass, between Helena and Lincoln.

Butch Gehring, a neighbor, said the small cabin was the home of a Ted Kaczynski since 1971.

"He was real shy, real quiet. His conversations were short," Gehring said, describing Kaczynski as a hermit.

The search for the Unabomber in western Montana appeared to have no connection to the standoff between federal agents and the anti-government separatists known as Freemen near the town of Jordan, 350 miles to the east.

A Theodore J. Kaczynski, born May 22, 1942, in Chicago, was graduated from Harvard in 1962 and taught as an assistant professor of mathematics at Berkeley in the 1967-68 school year, according to Harvard and Berkeley records. He resigned in June 1969.

"We like the looks of this guy as the Unabomber, but we don't have make-or-break evidence yet," one federal law enforcement official said. "We have some writings that match up, but we don't have his tools yet. We want the irrefutable motherlode of evidence."

One law enforcement official said Kaczynski grew up in Chicago and received a graduate degree

● See **SUSPECT** Page 10

▶ ELECTIONS

Senators represent student opinions

■ **Senate responsible** for legislation, debating ideas at weekly meetings

Bill Bontempo
staff writer

After the April 9-10 elections some of the names of student senators will change, but Student Senate will still have the same responsibility of representing student views on political issues.

"It's the organization that speaks for students on campus," John Potter, Senate chair, said.

Every Thursday Senate meets to discuss legislation affecting students. Potter said the most important issue is the allocation of student privilege fee funds.

"Student services is the largest issue that we deal with every year," Potter said.

Privilege fee budgets include student health, recreation services, Student Publications Inc. and other student-oriented services with an annual budget in excess of $7.5 million.

Potter said senators seek to find the opinion of the students through interaction and other methods.

Sometimes senators are required to have Senate visitations, which are open forums where senators are required to speak about an issue and answer questions from students.

Senators are responsible for drafting legislation and debating their ideas in the open forum at the weekly meetings.

For legislation to pass there must be a majority vote by Senate unless the legislation involves the increase or decrease in a fee. Fee increases and decreases require a two-thirds vote to be passed.

All legislation passed in Senate must go through the executive branch for final passage.

In addition to the student senators, there are two faculty Student Senate members and 25 Student Senate interns.

Bill Muir, faculty senate representative, said the faculty senators serve to represent the faculty viewpoint on legislation.

One faculty senator is appointed by Faculty Senate, and the other is appointed by the vice president for institutional advancement. Muir said this allocation system creates a process allowing one faculty student senator to represent the admin-

● See **SEATS** Page 10

Senate seats

There are 57 Student Senate seats available. The senators are elected to represent their respective colleges. The number of seats is determined by population of the college.

The breakdown is as follows.

College	Seats
Agriculture	6
Architecture/Design	2
Arts & Sciences	19
Business Administration	6
Education	5
Engineering	8
Human Ecology	4
Graduate Student	6
Vet Med	1

The election for Student Senate is April 8-9.

Source: Student Governing Association

N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

▶ JET CRASH

Commerce secretary missing after jet crashes outside Croatia

Associated Press

An Air Force jetliner carrying Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and a delegation of American business executives veered off course and crashed into a cloud-covered hill Wednesday outside Dubrovnik, Croatia. All 33 people aboard were presumed dead.

In Washington, a somber President Clinton called Brown "a magnificent life force" and urged prayers for those aboard the lost flight.

The State Department said it would not release the names of those aboard the plane until Thursday, in deference to the families. State Department spokesman Glyn Davies said Brown was presumed dead, but later amended his comments to reflect the official government position that Brown and his entourage were considered missing.

In a statement announcing that one of its vice presidents was aboard the

● See **CRASH** Page 10

Brown

Source: CNN JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

News Digest

▶ MAN SENTENCED FOR SEXUAL BATTERY

Leroy Burke Jr., former K-State student and owner of Portraits by LBJ, was sentenced to one year of probation Monday following charges of sexual battery against two female minors.

Mike Kearns, assistant Riley county attorney, said Burke pleaded no contest to one of the two counts against him.

The conviction was for the count of sexual battery that occurred Nov. 27, 1995.

The other count was dismissed after an agreement between Burke and the second victim. Judge Jerry Mershon also sentenced Burke to pay restitution, undergo a mental health assessment and perform 50 hours of community service.

"I had asked for 100 hours, but the judge came down with 50 hours," Kearns said.

Burke began attending K-State in 1983 and was a member of the marching band but never graduated. He was arrested Jan. 20.

Abbi Hake

SGA Elections 96

LOOK FOR THE VOTER'S GUIDE IN MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN

Candidates assure excitement

■ **Hansen, Otto** say biggest opponent is student apathy

Scott M. Ladd
staff reporter

When students hit the polls next week, two candidates hope experience and cooperation are on students' minds.

However, Chris Hansen, junior in engineering and Aaron Otto, junior in political science, know they have to get the students into the polls first.

Ticket talk
This is the third in a series of stories about president and vice president tickets. **Today:** Chris Hansen and Aaron Otto. **Still to come:** Shane Cowan and Brian Rader.

"What I have seen in the past three years is that you're not running against your opponents — you're running against apathy," said Otto, who is running as the vice presidential part of the ticket. "Our biggest goal is going to be generating the excitement needed to bring them into the polls."

While selling T-shirts prior to spring break and meeting with various groups might cause the excitement needed, Hansen, who is running for student body president, points out the excitement won't end at the polls.

"One of the things that has always disappointed me is that you get through the campaigns and all the talk, but what happens afterwards is the elected go on with a few of their pet projects," Hansen said. "I think it would be a blast to go back to the fraternities, the sororities and the groups on campus and do visitations throughout the year in order to keep in touch."

It is the follow-up meetings that Otto and Hansen are hoping will keep them in touch with their platform.

"Things like the teacher evaluations and the

● See **TICKET** Page 10

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Aaron Otto (left), junior in political science, and Chris Hansen, junior in engineering, include follow-up meetings as part of their campaign for president and vice president. Hansen is running as president, with Otto as his vice president.

TIMELINE FOR SGA ELECTIONS

- **April 5** – Expenditure reports are due from all candidates by 4 p.m. in the OSAS.
- **April 9** – General elections 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in college buildings; 5-7 p.m. in Derby/Kramer dining centers.
- **April 10** – General elections 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. in the Union; 11 a.m.-1p.m. at the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

SGA Elections 96

Guest columns – Today is the third in a series of columns from presidential candidates. **See page 4.**

- **April 10** – All campaign materials posted on campus must be removed by 9 p.m.
- **April 16** – Run-off expenditure reports are due by 4 p.m. in the OSAS.
- **April 17** – Run-off election 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. in the Union; 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

In the news

▶ STUDY SHOWS INJECTIONS RELIEVE IMPOTENCE IN MOST MEN

BOSTON (AP) — The first injection treatment approved for relieving impotence works well in most men, allowing sexual intercourse both they and their partners consider satisfactory, a study found.

Self-administered injections have been used routinely for the past decade to help men who have trouble achieving erections. However, only one of them, the drug Caverject, has been formally approved by the Food and Drug Administration for this purpose.

A study of the drug by its maker, Upjohn Co., was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Larry I. Lipshultz of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston called the injections "a well-accepted and efficacious treatment for erectile dysfunction."

The study involved 683 men who used the injections for six months.

The men reported being able to have sexual activity after 94 percent of the injections.

The sex was described as satisfactory by 87 percent of the men and 86 percent of their partners.

The chief complaint: mild penile pain reported occasionally by half of the men.

The treatment appears to work regardless of whether the impotence is caused by nerve, blood flow or psychological problems.

Caverject, known generically as alprostadil, was approved by the FDA last July.

It is a synthetic form of the hormone prostaglandin E-1 and works by relaxing muscle tissue in the penis to improve blood flow.

It costs $15 to $25 per dose.

The study, directed by Dr. Otto I. Linet, was conducted at 51 sites across the United States.

▶ CLINTON DENIES ILLEGAL ACT

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A banker at the center of the Whitewater case testified that then-Gov. Bill Clinton benefited from a $300,000 loan that Clinton arranged with the condition: "My name can't show up on this."

David Hale's testimony Tuesday was the first time it has been alleged under oath that the president benefited from an illegal loan.

The White House had no comment, but Clinton's personal lawyer, David Kendall, said the president stood by his unequivocal denial of wrongdoing.

Hale said he, Clinton and James McDougal agreed at a meeting in early 1986 that Hale's lending company would make a $150,000 loan on paper to McDougal's wife, Susan, but that the money would go to Clinton.

▶ BOARDS' ETHICS QUESTIONED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Statistics indicating that some state medical boards are far less aggressive in disciplining doctors than others should sound an alarm to people in states with low punishment rates, consumer advocates say.

"Often, they are protecting doctors from being disciplined," said Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of Public Citizen's Health Research Group, a consumer organization.

"There are a small number that are actually protecting patients from the doctors."

Wolfe seized on a report released Tuesday by the Federation of State Medical Boards that found some states are 10 times more likely than others to mete out punishments for offenses ranging from insurance fraud to sexual misconduct to incompetence.

Successful boards depend on aggressive leadership, which only comes when the public demands it, Wolfe said.

Senate agenda

The Student Senate meeting is at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

Call to order
Roll call
Open Period:
Approval of March 21 minutes
Announcements
Committee reports
Director's reports

Student SENATE

Approval of appointment

Res. 95/96/77 Approval of new senator

Second readings

Res. 95/96/76 Commendation to Russell Fortmeyer
Bill 95/96/126 SHAPE fall '96 special allocation
Bill 95/96/127 Habitat for Humanity fall '96 special allocation

First readings

Bill 95/96/128 Restructuring SGA funding guidelines
Bill 95/96/129 Amending approval time line

Held in committee

Bill 95/96/49 Senator education requirements
Bill 95/96/108B Restructuring of student activity fee
Bill 95/96/112 Increase of student health fee
Bill 95/96/123 KSU student fee line item spending regulations

Reference of legislation
Open Period
Announcement of SGA constitution and/or by-law revisions
Adjournment

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

At 10:03 p.m., the Riley County EMS was notified of an 18-year-old needing medical assistance in Haymaker Hall.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

At 3:54 a.m., Austin Schuldt, Topeka, was arrested for DUI at K-State parking lot B-1. Bond was set at $500.

At 1:39 p.m., Cheryl Yunk, 1701 Westbank Way, reported aggravated battery and criminal threats occurring at Manhattan High School, 2100 Poyntz Ave.

At 1:46 p.m., a rural grass fire was reported on the northwest side of Bala Park. Two grass trucks and one tanker were sent to the scene.

At 2:07 p.m., Dan Weamer, 520 Pierre St., reported the theft of U.S. currency from his residence. Loss was $110.

At 6:51 p.m., Erick Lord, 1309 Givens Road, reported the theft of compact discs, a scanner and a Cobra CB from his vehicle. Loss was $832.

At 9:02 p.m., Teresa Stephens, Fort Riley, reported the theft of $287 at the 1015 N. 3rd St. Dairy Queen.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

At 4:19 a.m., Dan Harrison, 1000 Kearney St., reported damage to his vehicle. Loss was $300.

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.
- WIC: Providing healthy foods and nutrition education has openings for women who are pregnant, have delivered or have breastfeeding infants and children up to 5 years old. Call the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department at 776-4779, ext. 229 for an appointment.
- The Department of Geology is sponsoring "The Chemistry of Silicate Weathering" at 4 p.m. today.
- Parapat Gultom will give a doctoral dissertation at 3:15 p.m. today in Durland 236.
- Yi-Ju Chen will give a final doctoral dissertation at 2 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.
- Michael Rooke will give a final doctoral dissertation at 9 a.m. today in Chemistry/Biochemistry 437.

BULLETINS

- Arts & Sciences ambassadors will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Union 205.
- Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 7:30 tonight in Bluemont 106. Officers will meet at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend and sign up for the big party.
- Phi Theta Kappa alumni chapter will meet at 10:30 a.m. today in Anderson 119.
- Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 tonight in Ackert 120. The meeting is professional dress, and members should bring one canned food item for the Flinthills Breadbasket.
- Asian-American Students for Intercultural Awareness will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 204.
- ICTHUS will meet at 8 tonight in Union 212.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for supper and a Bible study at 6 tonight in the Baptist Campus Center.
- Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Throckmorton 1018. Speaker Bob Arthur will talk about relationships.

We take news tips!
532-6556

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

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MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

Colder and becoming cloudy. High from 45 to 50. North wind from 10 to 20 mph. Low in the upper 20s.

Friday

Continued cold. Cloudy with the high from 40 to 45.

Yesterday's highs and lows

Denver 42/32
Omaha 42/25
Goodland 61/42
Russell 62/47
MANHATTAN 68/58
Salina 58/53
Topeka 75/57
Kansas City 45/36
St. Louis 53/48
Garden City 67/50
Wichita 67/52
Coffeyville 76/52
Tulsa 60/45

STATE OUTLOOK

Colder. Becoming cloudy in the west, partly sunny in the east. Highs from 40 to 45 in the northwest to 50-55 in the east and south central. Tonight, a chance for snow in the west, partly cloudy in the east. Lows from the mid-20s in the northwest to lower 30s in the southeast.

Rustys LAST CHANCE SALOON presents

BEAVIS & BUTTHEAD III

Look & Sound Alike Contest

Be original, creative, or whatever it takes to win $200 cash!

All contestants will receive a Chance tee plus. . . T-shirts & prizes for everyone!

$1.50 Longnecks • $1.50 Wells
25¢ Hamburgers (5-8 p.m.)

Beauty on the Beach next Wednesday

Get a job...

and some great experience to slap on that resume!

So you want a job when you graduate. Everyone does. And most employers are looking for people who have experience.

Get ahead of the competition and gain some valuable experience at the same time at the Kansas State Collegian or the Royal Purple.

We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess writing skills, are creative and enthusiastic and have some media experience.

If this description fits you, you are qualified to apply for a Summer or Fall 1996 position. Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103. The following positions are available:

- 1997 Royal Purple editor
- Collegian Editor-in-chief-summer & fall
- Desk editors
- Staff writers & columnists
- Copy editors
- Graphic artists
- Collegian advertising manager-summer & fall
- Collegian advertising assistant manager-fall
- Advertising representatives
- Royal Purple staff assistants
- Photographers

...and more!

Applications for 1997 Royal Purple editor, summer and fall Collegian editors and ad managers and fall Collegian assistant ad manager are due at 5 p.m. April 3. All other Collegian and Royal Purple applications are due at 5 p.m. April 10.

Get the experience you need.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Get into it RP royal purple yearbook. 1996

Man confesses to Pittsburg murder

QUICK*read*

- Convicted murderer Gary W. Kleypas was taken into custody Monday night for the murder of a 20-year-old Pittsburg State University student

Associated Press

PITTSBURG — A convicted murderer who lives two houses away from where a 20-year-old Pittsburg State University student was found dead Saturday has confessed to the killing, the Crawford County Sheriff's Department said.

Sheriff Sandy Horton said Gary W. Kleypas, a nursing student at PSU, had confessed Tuesday afternoon to killing Carrie Arlene Williams. Williams, a junior from Parsons majoring in fashion merchandising, was found dead in her apartment Saturday afternoon about a block from campus.

Kleypas, 40, was taken into custody Monday night in a Springfield, Mo., hospital where he was treated for "apparent self-inflicted wounds," said Pittsburg Police Chief Mike Hall.

Horton said Kleypas waived extradition to Kansas and gave his confession a short time after being apprehended. Horton also said Kleypas faces parole violation charges in Missouri and Kansas.

Kleypas was arraigned Wednesday on an unrelated rape charge and was being held without bail in Crawford County Jail in Girard.

No charges had been filed Wednesday in the Williams killing.

Kleypas was convicted of second-degree murder in 1977 in Barry County, Mo., and sentenced to 30 years in prison. He was paroled in October 1992 and had lived in Pittsburg since then. He was under the supervision of the Kansas Department of Corrections parole office in Pittsburg.

Williams' death brought back memories of another killing of a Pittsburg State student.

The 1993 death of Stephanie Schmidt prompted Kansas lawmakers to pass a sexual predator act the next year.

The act allowed courts to commit violent sexual offenders to a state hospital after they had served their prison sentences.

The Kansas Supreme Court ruled the law unconstitutional, and the state has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review the Kansas law.

Donald Ray Gideon, who had been conditionally released from a prison sentence for an earlier rape, pleaded guilty to first-degree murder, rape and other charges in Schmidt's slaying. He was sentenced to almost 100 years behind bars.

Williams was scheduled to be buried Wednesday. She was engaged and had plans to get married next year.

The Rev. J.C. Kelley said Williams, a high school tennis player, also was active in the church youth group. While attending Pittsburg State, she had returned home on weekends to attend church.

Members of the Pittsburg State student chapter of the Kansas Association of Family and Consumer Sciences on Monday prepared black ribbons to distribute on campus in memory of their friend and classmate.

Kimberly Hart, president of the group, said students who live in the area are concerned for their safety and have been for quite some time.

She mentioned several crime complaints in the area around Williams' apartment complex.

"This has been going on since early last fall," she said.

University officials had a campus-wide meeting Tuesday night to discuss security measures and counseling options for students.

Some people expressed anger that Kleypas had been allowed to live and study at Pittsburg State without having to reveal his criminal record.

"How does someone with a murder record get in the nursing program at Pittsburg State University?" said Bill Ramage, a graduate of the university.

"Not everyone in prison is rehabilitatable," said Gene Schmidt, the father of Stephanie Schmidt, in response to Ramage's question. "I'm not justifying this man. I'm saying we have to be careful."

▶ Sex offender

Prison officials consider molester's castration plea

Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Texas parole officials are considering a convicted child molester's long-standing request to be castrated after his threats to strike again delayed his scheduled release from prison.

Larry Don McQuay, 32, was about two hours away from being released to a halfway house Tuesday when protests from victims rights advocates prompted parole officials to delay the release.

During his six years behind bars for molesting a 6-year-old boy in San Antonio, McQuay had campaigned unsuccessfully to be castrated, saying it was his only chance of controlling his urge to molest again.

Prison officials denied the request because it was considered elective surgery. A move by the legislature to allow such operations failed last year.

McQuay has called the refusal to castrate child molesters "barbaric for the children who will be raped by the untreated monster."

After meeting with McQuay for 90 minutes Tuesday, state parole board chairman Victor Rodriguez said the castration request is now being reconsidered.

"That is an issue that is alive and well," Rodriguez said. "We're going to explore ... if it is a reasonable and prudent thing for us to do."

"If we can't do it, I want to know why we can't do it. I think this is a case that allows us to go a step farther."

Rodriguez said a review of the case would take a couple of days.

Supporters of voluntary castration say studies show that repeat offenses drop sharply in countries where the procedure is used.

McQuay claims to have molested more than 200 youngsters. And while in prison, he has sent at least six letters — sometimes signed "child molesting demon" — to a victims rights group warning he would do even more harm to children if released.

"I am doomed to eventually rape then murder my poor little victims to keep them from telling on me," he said in one message to the Houston-based group Justice for All.

McQuay was scheduled to have two years knocked off his eight-year sentence. But state parole officials had requested copies of the letters and they could strip McQuay of those "good time" credits if the comments "can be considered threatening to individuals and the public at large," said David Nunnelee, spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

▶ Federal appeals court

Assisted suicide supported

NEW YORK — A federal appeals court ruled that doctors in New York state can in some cases prescribe life-ending drugs to mentally competent patients who are terminally ill.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Tuesday rejected two state laws banning doctor-assisted suicide, saying the laws violated the Constitution by failing to treat people equally.

The court said it would be discriminatory to refuse to let dying patients end their lives with medication while others on life-support systems can be disconnected at their request.

"Physicians do not fulfill the role of 'killer' by prescribing drugs to hasten death any more than they do by disconnecting life-support systems," the three-judge appeals panel said.

The panel refused, however, to declare doctor-assisted suicide a fundamental constitutional right, saying it is not deeply rooted in the nation's traditions and history.

A federal appeals court in San Francisco made that declaration last month in striking down Washington state's ban, saying that mentally competent, terminally ill adults have a constitutional right to die.

New York Attorney General Dennis Vacco said the appeals court had given doctors a license to kill and that he was prepared to challenge the ruling in the U.S. Supreme Court.

"By opening this door, the court has set us on a path which will lead to abuse that is virtually undetectable until it is too late," Vacco said.

The 2nd Circuit reversed a 1994 ruling by a judge who had refused to strike down two state laws banning physician-assisted suicide.

Under the panel's ruling, doctors can prescribe life-ending drugs upon request to terminally ill patients who are mentally competent and able to take the drugs on their own.

"What interest can the state possibly have in requiring the prolongation of a life that is all but ended?" the judges asked. "And what business is it of the state to require the continuation of agony when the result is imminent and inevitable?

"The answer to these questions: None."

The ruling came in a case brought by three doctors who had sought to speed the deaths of three terminally ill patients.

The patients have since died.

▶ Law

1994 Sexual Predator Act in revision

Associated Press

TOPEKA — A joint legislative committee sent a sexual predator bill that would keep those convicted of violent sexual crimes in a mental hospital after serving a prison sentence to the House for a vote.

Legislators are attempting to rewrite the 1994 Sexual Predator Act after the Kansas Supreme Court's recent decision finding it unconstitutional.

> The current sexual predator law may be successful, but we need a fall-back position.
>
> Rep. Mike O'Neal R-Hutchinson

In a 4-3 decision, the state's highest court said the law represented a violation of a criminal's right to due legal process.

If passed, the bill would commit the convicts by petitioning the court to send them to a mental hospital for care and treatment for a mental illness instead of the civil law procedure used in the 1994 act, said Sen. Tim Emert, R-Independence.

Rep. Mike O'Neal, R-Hutchinson, said although the state Supreme Court's decision is being appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, enacting another law would serve as a backup measure.

"The current sexual predator law may be successful, but we need a fall-back position," said O'Neal, chairman of the joint judiciary conference committee.

The bill drew criticism from mental health advocates who argued that sexual predators should be classified separately from the mentally ill.

"Inclusion of sex offenders under the mental illness definition increases the stigma of mental illness that so many of us are trying to eliminate," said Terry Larson, executive director of the Kansas Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

But O'Neal said the state Supreme Court ruled that the criminals have to be treated for mental illness to be kept in state hospitals, preventing legislators from making a distinction. Seven men convicted of violent sexual crimes could be released if the law is not passed and the state Supreme Court's ruling on the 1994 act is not overturned.

Buy the Book.

Be one of the first to reserve your copy of the 1997 Royal Purple Yearbook during pre-enrollment April 3-19 in Willard Hall for $24.95.

It may be heavy, but it's cool!

Get into it

royal purple yearbook. 1996

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2 Friends get two 1/4 lb. burgers with french fries for $3.50. Each additional friend will receive a $1.75 1/4 lb. burger w/french fries.

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7:00 & 9:30 pm
Saturday, April 6
7:00 pm
Forum Hall

K-State Student Union UPC Feature Films Committe

Red Sorghum

ADMISSION: $1.75

Thursday, April 4
7:00 & 9:30 pm
Saturday, April 6
9:30 pm
Forum Hall

K-State Student Union UPC Kaleidocope Films Committee

For more information call the UPC Office at 532-6571

Guys Night

$1.50 Wells
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Opinion

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COLLEGIAN*opinion*

College students need to be aware of STDs

QUICK*read*

- College students are in the high-risk group for sexually transmitted diseases. Abstinence is the surest way to avoid STDs. If you are going to partake in sexual activity, use a condom.

We, college students, are in a high-risk group for sexually transmitted diseases, right?

Right. Anyone who stops by the STD HIV AIDS Peer Education group's table at the Sports Illustrated Campus Fest today in the free-speech zone will learn STDs infect at least 55 million Americans. That's one in four people, according to the American Social Health Association.

Two-thirds of new infections occur in people younger than age 25. That's us, folks.

ASHA reports a gap between the reality of the epidemic and public awareness of STDs.

Can you name an STD other than AIDS? The AIDS virus isn't the only one out there, yet 30 percent of respondents to a Gallup poll couldn't name any other. Educate yourself about these diseases and what you can do to prevent the spread of them.

Stop by the table today and learn a few things. Heck, you might even get some free Jolly Ranchers.

But, if you don't make it to SHAPE's table, please remember a few things.

Abstinence remains the only way to protect yourself from possible infection.

Sure, you've heard it all before, whether it was your parents' birds and bees talk or your sixth grade gym teacher yammering at you, but it's the truth. The safest sex is no sex at all. It's difficult to be infected if you're not doing anything.

But, if you are going to have sex, be safe.

Do something nice for your significant other. Protect him or her and yourself.

Use a condom. Don't say they're inconvenient, and it doesn't feel as good. It only takes a moment to put one on, and it could save your life.

NOTES FROM*the underground*

SGA *Elections 96*

This is the last in a series of columns outlining the platforms of the candidates for student body president and vice president. Shane Cowan and Brian Rader (appearing on the ballot as Cowdogg and Rader) chose not to write a column. The opinions expressed here are the candidates' and not those of the Collegian.

K-State elections are April 9 and 10. The editorial board will print its endorsements for student body president and vice president, the Board of Student Publications Inc. and the Union Governing Board April 8.

PRESIDENT

CHRIS ***Hansen***

VICE*president*

AARON ***Otto***

Government needs change

We want to help shape the direction of K-State next year and beyond — everything from the way we pay tuition and campus privilege fees to the change in how the student government is run.

We would like to help make the decisions that will determine the direction K-State takes and make sure the students' voices are heard at all levels of the decision-making process.

That's why we, Chris Hansen and Aaron Otto, are running for student body president and vice president.

We think the following issues are of concern to all students on campus because they are more than just concerns that will not be acted upon. They are issues that can, must and will be resolved under the Hansen and Otto administration.

■ Teacher evaluations should be made public. We will fight to make teacher evaluations accessible to students via the World Wide Web and printed booklets. Most students put a lot of thought into teacher evaluations, and they should be able to benefit from reviewing the results. By allowing students to compare instructors with the evaluation results, students are better able to determine which instructor best meets their learning needs. Faculty Senate controls the results of the teacher evaluations. In the interest of protecting personnel records, the evaluations are closed to the students, so students cannot benefit from their results. We will work with Faculty Senate to find a way to protect the rights of students and faculty members.

■ We support quality student services for K-State students. The experiences of higher education stretch far beyond the classroom. Cultural programs, athletics, student health and other support services play a vital role in the K-State experience. We will ensure that services are high-quality and cost-effective and meet the needs of our students. Through requiring services to perform self-evaluations, we will closely monitor the quality of service provided by K-State's student services. Most importantly, we will strive for balance between reasonable student fees and quality services.

■ We would like to increase campus safety. We will continue to stress the importance of enhancing campus security by pushing for an increased number of campus security cameras and recording equipment. These cameras could add an extra sense of security and serve as a crime deterrent in many of our University's larger parking lots.

Our experience working with the city will be an asset in pursuing continued funding for more security lights for campus parking lots and sidewalks. We also support expanding the capabilities and use of the campus escort service, Wildcat Walk.

■ We think making campus more bicycle-friendly is also important. What good is a bike if you can't even ride it through campus or find a rack to chain it to? We both ride bikes to class, and we support the creation of more bike paths on and around campus. We also oppose instituting a mandatory bicycle registration fee.

■ We want to maintain student input at all levels of government. Using our experience and good working relationship with several governing officials, we will make sure K-State students have a constant voice and representation at the different levels of government, including the City Commission, Kansas Board of Regents, state Legislature and University administration.

■ We will lobby state government to appoint a student or recent graduate to the Board of Regents and to retain more tuition money at K-State, where we need it the most. A student or recent graduate would provide additional perspective on important issues such as tuition and curriculum changes to the regents. Retaining tuition dollars on campus will enable the University to provide more class sections, reducing the size of the closed class list, and better educate our students.

■ We support fundamental and historic changes in the Student Governing Association structure and mission. Both of us have been involved in student government in several capacities. We feel SGA's mission is outdated. We support efforts to update the mission to include: 1) serving the students through providing and overseeing quality and needed student services; 2) ensuring that students' voices, opinions and concerns are heard at the city, regents, state and most importantly administrative levels. We also support combining and reducing the number of committees that make up SGA to help provide an efficient and effective way of representing the students.

Remember to vote April 9 in the college buildings, the Veterinary Medicine Complex and the residence hall dining centers and April 10 in the K-State Union and the Veterinary Medicine Complex. Vote Hansen, the Ottomatic choice.

If you have questions or concerns, contact us by e-mail or phone or through our page on the World Wide Web. Chris Hansen, 776-6294, (cchan@ksu.ksu.edu), and Aaron Otto, 537-4012, (aotto@ksu.ksu.edu). Check out our Web page at (http://www.ksu.edu/~cchan) or (http://www .ksu.edu/~aotto).

Chris Hansen is a junior in nuclear engineering with a pre-law emphasis. Aaron Otto is a junior in political science and general management.

Kansas had great opportunity to support gay rights with bill

MY*view*

KADY ***Guyton***

On March 22, the Kansas House of Representatives voted down a bill allowing same-sex marriages.

I say great for the House. They have the right and the power to deny marriage to a whole slew of voters, and they took every advantage of it.

Rep. Greg Packer, Topeka, was even quoted as saying "our religious beliefs tell us that same-sex marriages are not the way to have a prosperous life."

I am glad to see Packer has decided Kansas should have a prosperous life. What I am not happy about is the way they handled the whole thing.

This is a bill that affects a lot of people in one form or another, and it was shot down with little debate and a lot of bad jokes.

The reason given was allowing the marriages would violate the criminal law against sodomy.

The whole question started a few years ago when Hawaii found its ban on same-sex marriages violated its constitutional ban on gender discrimination. If a woman could marry a man, why couldn't a man marry one also?

Hawaii started motions to have the ban repealed, and the religious right howled. Hawaii is still debating this.

If they do pass it, they will be the only state to recognize same-sex marriages as legal. Other states fear that same-gender couples could get married in Hawaii and then sue their home states for equal rights.

Heaven forbid.

Gay and lesbian couples have been receiving bad press for years. They have been stereotyped as promiscuous and non-committal.

Oddly enough, the idea of giving them an institution to legalize and sanctify their unions never seems to make it to the table.

I have heard many arguments against this ban from sources I was not expecting. I have also heard many different reasons blamed for the whole thing in the first place.

The media, feminists and Hillary Clinton have all been blamed.

I have been told it is immoral, unjust and just plain wrong, which effectively shuts down any intelligent dialog.

My favorite reason so far has been the assertion that children raised in a gay or lesbian home are more likely to become gay or lesbian themselves.

First of all, children raised in strong loving homes headed by two women or two men will turn out with just as many hang-ups and idiosyncrasies as anyone else.

Secondly, we are are all the product of a heterosexual union, and there is nothing anyone can do about it. Claiming children can be persuaded one way or the other is nuts. If nothing else, they will be more tolerant of others. A little tolerance can go a long way these days.

Is it better to have two adults who love each other and the child, or two adults who fight, do not really want to be there and do not care about the child?

But I digress.

I have been asked what a straight, intelligent, married person like myself cares what happens to same-sex marriages.

I feel it is the job of all human beings to make sure all the other human beings are as content and well-represented as possible. By denying a segment of the population something as simple as the right to declare their love in public we are creating a repressed population that does not need to be.

So, how about it, House? Do you have the guts to take that first step toward the future?

Somehow, I did not think so.

Kady Guyton is a junior in journalism and mass communications.

English should be official language

MY*view*

WILLIAM THOMAS ***Burdette***

Contrary to popular belief around here, I think we should make English the official language of the United States.

As I have said before, America is not a melting pot as so many believe. Instead, it is a salad bowl. One reason we fail to melt together as a melting pot is lack of communication. A national language would foster effective communication by requiring everyone to speak and understand the same language.

A law forcing people to understand English and speak English is not unnecessary. Quite the contrary. To be a responsible citizen in a democratic country, people need to understand the issues, receive information and, most importantly, make their views heard. How are these things possible if people cannot understand the language?

This law is already in place in many states. If this law is enacted by the federal government voting ballots, driver's license exams and all other official documents would be in English.

Let's look at the alternative: driver's license exams in Spanish, French or Greek. Non-English speaking individuals take the test in their native language. They pass. Yeah! In their excitement, they run to their cars, jump in and start off down the great expanse of highway to see America. Then they notice one problem.

The road signs are in English.

Here is another example: Voting ballots in Portuguese, Mayan, Martian or whatever. The non-English speaking people read the instructions on how to vote and what to do, which box to check and so on. Then they look at the names of the candidates. All the names ring a bell, but they cannot seem to figure out who stands where on the issues.

The debates and newspaper articles were all in English.

So they randomly pick a box and put a check in it. Next thing you know, Pat Buchanan is president.

Needless to say, a year later when ol' Pat has made their lives miserable, and they want to write their congressional representative or write an editorial in the paper about what a racist pig Buchanan is, they are going to want to speak English to get their point across. But the calls will not be returned, and the paper will not run their letters. Why?

Because everyone else speaks English.

Finally, the bill to make English the native language gets voted into existence anyway because the non-English speaking people did not understand what they were voting for.

This law is not a backlash. It is not white supremacy. It has nothing to do with race, religion or ethnicity.

It has to do with communication.

It has to do with nationality. If people want to be part of this country, they should be able to communicate with everyone else in the country.

English is a hard language. However, we were all immigrants at one time — many of us from non-English speaking countries. If you are reading this, you obviously learned to at least read English, so how hard can it be?

Most of us are required by our University to learn a foreign language, and we learn it just for a grade. I would hope citizenship would be a little more important than a grade, and thus an equally motivating factor in learning to speak English.

We should all be required to learn English or suffer the consequences of not being a member of society. We should not allow our society to continue to fragment by catering to every other language group.

Where do we draw the line? It is more politically correct to print voting ballots and driver's license tests in English and Spanish? Then what about the Italian or Asian communities? Should we print things in their languages as well? Why not French and Mongolian, too?

I have an idea. Perhaps I should say a modest proposal. Let us let all groups speak whatever languages they want, and then they can isolate themselves in their own communities. We can change the name of the country to The Ununited States of [insert language name here]-Speaking America.

William Thomas Burdette is a freshman in journalism and mass communications, political science and international relations.

▶ **Academics**

K-Staters chosen for national awards

QUICK*read*

▶ K-State is ranked first in the nation among public universities in the number of Barry M. Goldwater scholarship winners.

L.L. Livengood
staff reporter

For the sixth consecutive year, K-State's four Barry M. Goldwater scholarship nominees have been selected to receive an award of up to $14,000 each.

K-State, with a total of 27 award winners, is ranked first in the nation among public universities in the number of Goldwater winners. Only a private school, Princeton University, ranks higher with 28 nominees.

John Herbert, junior in chemistry and mathematics; Sonya Koo, sophomore in biochemistry and microbiology; Brian Olsen, sophomore in biology; and Paul Robben, junior in chemistry, were all selected as award recipients by the national committee after completing a lengthy application process.

The process began when the applicants were mailed an invitation to apply for the Goldwater scholarship.

Invitations were sent to students with good grades, especially in science and math courses, who had done research in one of these fields, Olsen said.

"It's specifically for those who intend to go into a career in pure research in chemistry, biology, physics, math, engineering or medicine," Herbert said.

The applicants said they decided to apply for various reasons.

"It's a lot of money," Herbert said. "I probably could have made it without the money, but it's a very prestigious thing.

"It's also outside verification that, yeah, you're a pretty good research person," he said.

Olsen said he also thought of the award as an honor.

"I saw it as a good opportunity to help further some of the goals I have," Olsen said. "It's really a great honor and has gotten me more deeply involved in the research I'm doing in lab."

The applicants were required to complete four essay questions and a two-page research proposal of something they are working on or plan to work on.

This was reviewed by a committee of K-State science and math professors until the four nominees were selected in November.

Then the process of application revisions took place through December and winter break.

"It's a big and hairy time commitment," Herbert said.

The applicants had to keep in mind the audience who would be reading their essays.

"Readers of the essays can be someone from any of the fields," Herbert said. "We were told to assume the reader is knowledgeable in the sciences but not necessarily your field."

Nancy Twiss, scholarship adviser, helped the students revise their essays to meet this requirement.

"Demonstrating you really enjoy science is something Nancy Twiss really stressed," Olsen said. "She's been through this process so many times she knows what the Goldwater committee looks for."

"Nancy Twiss is the biggest reason K-State has so many Goldwaters," Herbert said.

In January, the applicants sent their revised applications to the national committee for the final selection.

The winners were sent award packets by mail in April.

"A congratulatory letter, list of nationwide winners and scholarship materials were included in the packet," Robben said.

The scholarship will cover the cost of tuition, fees and living expenses, such as books and rent, at the university the winner attends up to $7,000 a year, renewable for one year.

STDs

Students comprise highest risk group

L.L. Livengood
staff reporter

Students have the opportunity to pause from their fun and games at the Sports Illustrated Campus Fest to learn a little about sexually transmitted diseases.

The STD HIV AIDS Peer Education group have a display table set up at the Fest today as part of STD Awareness Month. The table was also set up Wednesday.

HIV and STD awareness brochures will be available at the table, and SHAPE members will be there to answer questions, Reita Currie, group sponsor, said.

"We have games if weather permits," Currie said.

Students seemed more interested Wednesday in the Jolly Ranchers candy at the table than the information available, Michelle Swanson, junior in biology and SHAPE member, said.

Students, however, are the target of new infection with two-thirds of new infections occurring in people younger than 25.

Had the SHAPE group's co-sponsor for the table been able to arrive, the table might have drawn more student interest, Swanson said.

The makers of Trojan condoms were scheduled to share a table with SHAPE, but Swanson said she was not sure why they had not come to the Fest.

"It was my understanding that Trojan was supposed to be at the table with us," Swanson said, "but they couldn't make it."

STDs on the rise

Think sexually transmitted diseases can't affect you? STDs carry some alarming statistics.

- To date, STDs infect at least 55 million Americans, roughly one in four adults.
- Two-thirds of new infections occur in people younger than 25.
- Forty million Americans have genital herpes.
- Four million Americans contract chlamydia each year, and the disease is often symptomless.

Source: American Social Health Association

▶ **Health**

HIV, AIDS patients demand confidentiality

Associated Press

BOSTON — A coalition of groups that help AIDS victims is accusing a federal agency of violating the confidentiality of more than 100 people who have the virus, and it wants a court to order the practice stopped.

Auditors for the Department of Health and Human Services obtained the names of 113 patients to verify whether they were eligible for federal AIDS-related benefits, then shared those names with other agencies, lawyers for the coalition said.

> 6
> It's hard to imagine a situation in which a person would pretend to have HIV.
> **Warren Buckingham**
> **deputy director of HIV Services**
> 9

The lawyers, representing 24 AIDS assistance groups in the Boston area, said they planned to seek a court order today to prevent the auditors for the department's Inspector General's Office from obtaining any more personal records.

"This completely undercuts 15 years of confidentiality and privacy to get people into the system," said Denise McWilliams, director of the Boston AIDS Consortium.

"At all times, doctors, nurses, service providers have said, 'We will treat you and no one will find out.' This calls into question people's ability to get that assurance," she told the Boston Globe.

The Inspector General's Office said its auditors acted within their authority and could not check on the use of federal funds without seeing records that showed those getting the services actually had AIDS.

The department in 1994 picked Boston as the first metropolitan area to be audited for use of federal funds given to service agencies under the Ryan White CARE Act.

The Boston audit ended, but the agency now is auditing New York and plans to audit Miami, Chicago and Philadelphia, and could resume auditing in Boston.

Joseph Vengrin, an assistant deputy inspector general, told the New York Times that recipients of the federal AIDS money in New York City have not resisted disclosing their files.

In the Boston area, the auditors found that in 102 of 113 cases examined, a service provider did not have documentation that the clients actually tested positive for HIV, the virus that causes the disease, or AIDS.

Richard Stevens, director of public health AIDS services for Boston, said he refused to comply with the auditors' request for information about each client's HIV status.

"Action such as yours jeopardizes the entire service delivery system and its integrity with regard to providing confidential services," Stevens wrote to the audit manager.

He said the intrusion could be devastating to service providers who get CARE money.

Warren Buckingham, deputy director of HIV Services, said Tuesday that fraud had not been a problem with CARE money.

"It's hard to imagine a situation in which a person would pretend to have HIV," he said.

Members of the coalition, who provide such benefits as housing, food and transportation, said they support the department's goal of making certain that only people infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, benefit from the federal funds.

They said that could be done without breaching confidentiality by using codes to identify aid recipients.

May-August 1996
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- Expanded Summer School courses off-campus
- Spring Intersession in May
- August Intersession
- Distance Learning opportunities
- Courses offered throughout Kansas
- A Quick Start Summer Session

6-Week Early Summer Courses
May 20-June 28
ARCH 720 Environment and Behavior
ART 100 Design I
EDSP 324 Exceptional Child in the Regular Classroom
ENGL 200 Expository Writing II
ENGL 251 Introduction to Literature
FSHS 110 Introduction to Human Development
FSHS 301 The Helping Relationship
MANGT 421 Introduction to Operations Management
MANGT 595 Business Strategy
MANGT 466 Management Information Systems
MKTG 400 Marketing
SOCIO 532 Community Organization and Leadership
SPAN 161 Spanish I

How to Enroll:
Enrollment for current and transfer students may take place at assigned times during April enrollment. Enrollment for individuals who are not currently K-State students is May 20 in Willard Hall, room 217, 8:15-11:45 a.m. and 1:00-4:45 p.m.

6-Week Late Summer Courses
July 1-August 9
ART 445 Independent Study-Painting
ART 623 Adv. Concepts in Computer Art and Design
ART 820 Graduate Graphic Design
CIS 110 Introduction to Personal Computing
ENGL 100 Expository Writing I
ENGL 251 Introduction to Literature
FINAN 450 Essentials of Finance
HIST 586 Junior Seminar
MANGT 466 Management Information Systems
POLSC 110 Introduction to Political Science
PSYCH 110 General Psychology
SOCIO 211 Introduction to Sociology
SPCH 106 Public Speaking I
SPAN 162 Spanish II
July 22-August 9
EDETC 318 Instructional Media and Technology

How to Enroll:
Enrollment for current and transfer students may take place at assigned times during April enrollment. Enrollment for individuals who are not currently K-State students is July 1 in Willard Hall, room 217, 8:15-11:45 and 1:00-4:45 p.m.

Check out all of K-State's Summer Semester offerings on the World Wide Web at http://www.dce.ksu.edu/summer

Expanded Summer Studies Courses
May 21-June 28
MANGT 635 Personel Law
June 4-28
HIST 252 US History Since 1877
HIST 102 The Modern Era
POLSC 325 US Politics
June 4-July 26
ART 195 Survey of Art History I
SOCIO 360 Social Problems
SOCIO 361 Sociology of the Criminal Justice System
SOCIO 550 Introduction to Social Interaction
STAT 320 Elements of Statistics
MANGT 420 Management Concepts
ACCTG 231 Accounting for Business Operations
July 1-26
HIST 252 US History Since 1877
HIST 102 The Modern Era
POLSC 325 US Politics

How to Enroll:
Enrollment is available in 131 College Court Building, 1615 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., by phone, 913/532-5566, 1-800-432-8222, or during April enrollment at your assigned time, May 20 in Willard Hall, room 217, 8:15-11:45 a.m. and 1:00-4:45 p.m., or on June 3 in the K-State Student Union at assigned times.

August Intersession
August 5-23
MANGT 300 TQM: A Global Perspective
DED 051 Study Skills Laboratory
EDCEP 211 Leadership Training Seminar
DEN 300 TQM: A Global Perspective
CIS 110 Introduction to Personal Computing
FSHS 300 Children's Percpt./Death, Divrc. & Separation
FSHS 300 Single Parent/Blended Family
FSHS 300 Trauma in the Lives of Children
IDH 499 Supergraphics: Interior Des. Presnt.
AP 790 Emerging Diseases

How to Enroll:
Enrollment is available in 131 College Court Building, 1615 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., by phone, 913/532-5566, 1-800-432-8222, during April enrollment at your assigned time, or May 20 in Willard Hall, room 217, 8:15-11:45 a.m. and 1:00-4:45 p.m., on June 3 in the K-State Student Union at assigned times or on July 1 in Willard Hall, room 217, 8:15-11:45 a.m. and 1:00-4:45 p.m.

Call 532-5566 for a Summer School Bulletin.

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Sports editor: Shana Newell
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Sports

• Did you know?

■ Kansas baseball coach Bobby Randall was an all Big-8 shortstop for K-State in 1969 before he played for the Minnesota Twins. He was involved in the Twins' league-record 203 twin-killings in 1979.

• Watch out for

■ Watch for a complete preview of K-State baseball, tennis and crew events happening this weekend in Friday's Collegian.

▶ **BASEBALL**

Cat sluggers shock WSU in nightcap

Shana Newell
sports editor

To prove how good a team is, it needs to beat quality competition.

For the second time this season, the K-State baseball team has defeated a Top 25 team.

In the nightcap of a doubleheader Tuesday night, the Wildcats jumped out to an 8-1 lead over No. 3 Wichita State and held on to claim a 9-7 victory.

"It feels great to beat a quality ballclub," Coach Mike Clark said. "Especially when you beat the No. 3 team in the nation. It was really big for the kids to prove they could do it."

In a game that lasted 3 hours and 23 minutes, K-State went through four pitchers. Freshman Jason Wells earned his first win of the season. Wells, now 1-0 with a 6.10 ERA, pitched one inning of no-hit baseball. Closer David Johnson saved the game after Mickey Blount pitched 2.2 innings and gave up one run. It was Johnson's third save of the season.

Scott Poepard, Todd Fereday and Frank Gappa all knocked in two runs for the Cats, and slugger David Hendrix added a seventh.

It was the first time K-State has beaten Wichita State since April 16, 1992 in Wichita. The Shockers had won 13 straight games against the Cats until Tuesday's loss.

K-State started its scoring down 1-0 in the third inning on singles by Adam Green and Heath Schesser. An error by the Shockers' hurler allowed Chris Hess to reach first and scored Green.

Fereday grounded out to second base but knocked in Schesser. Hendrix singled to bring Hess across the plate and advanced to second on a single by Poepard. Out No. 2 came when Jason Bichelmeyer struck out looking.

Gappa singled to center field, and Hendrix tried to score from second but was tagged out at the plate by a long throw from the center fielder to catcher. K-State ended the inning ahead 3-1.

Starting pitcher Jon Oiseth held the Shockers at one to allow the Cats' bats to come to the plate again in the fourth. K-State put up five runs in the fourth to go ahead 8-1.

With two outs and a man on first and third, Fereday singled, allowing Green to score. Hendrix was hit by a pitch and advanced the runners.

Poepard came to bat and knocked in two RBI on a single while advancing Hendrix to third. Bichelmeyer was walked, loading the bases for Frank Gappa, who then singled and drove in his two runs before Paul Cranford flied out to center field to

● See **WICHITA** Page 7

K-State beats WSU, 9-7

Score by innings				R	H	E
K-STATE	003	500	001	9	13	1
Wichita St.	100	500	010	7	7	1

K-State Wildcats (17-10)

Name	Position	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Schesser	ss	6	2	2	0	0	1
Poepard	2b	5	2	3	2	0	2
Fereday	3b	5	1	3	2	0	1
Hendrix	dh	4	1	2	1	0	1
Hess	rf	4	1	0	0	0	1
Bichelmeyer	1b	2	0	0	0	2	1
Gappa	lf	4	0	2	2	1	2
Cranford	c	3	0	0	0	1	1
Green	cf	3	2	1	0	2	1
Totals		**36**	**9**	**13**	**7**	**6**	**11**

E — Bichelmeyer (4)
LOB — K-State 10
SH — Bichelmeyer (1), Cranford (2), Hess (1)

K-State pitchers

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oiseth	4.0	5	6	5	4	3
Wells	1.0	0	0	0	4	0
Blount	2.2	2	1	1	1	3
Johnson	1.1	0	0	0	3	0

Source: Wichita State Sports Information

Miller quits baseball

Shana Newell
sports editor

When the K-State baseball team headed to Wichita for a doubleheader, it was short one player — reserve catcher Matt Miller.

It was not illness or injury that kept Miller in Manhattan, nor was it an academic or disciplinary reason.

According to Coach Mike Clark, Miller left simply because baseball was no longer fun for the senior.

Miller

"He had one year (last season) where he played only a month and a half of baseball," Clark said. "In the meantime, kids he played with when they were sophomores and freshmen kept working at it and getting better."

And better they got.

The designated hitter for the Cats in the 1994 season, Miller was replaced in 1995 by David Hendrix while the two-sport athlete Miller was participating in spring football.

After a championship 1996 football season, Miller returned to the K-State dugout only to find he wasn't on the day-to-day lineup.

"It was tough not putting him in the lineup," Clark said. "I think it stopped being fun for him. I could see that it had. He worked hard to be there. I think he worked harder than a lot of the guys."

Miller left the team with a .211 batting average in 19 at bats. He had only 4 hits in his turns at the plate, including one double and three RBI.

Clark said he suspected Miller was frustrated with the amount of playing time he had been receiving and with his performances when he did play, but that Clark had not expected Miller to quit the team.

"We were tickled to have him there," Clark said. "Matt and I have been through a lot together in the last three years. He's a great, great kid. It's tough to be a two-sport athlete at this level. I don't know of any other kid that could have handled it like Matt did."

Clark said although he was disappointed Miller left, he knows Miller did what he thought was best.

"He has other avenues he felt he should be exploring. Matt has left his mark at Kansas State in baseball and in football," Clark said. "I'm proud to say I coached him. He's going to be a winner in whatever he does."

Miller was unavailable for comment.

Introducing K-State's new

VOICE OF THE WILDCATS

With the resignation of Mitch Holthus, Greg Sharpe has found that dreams really do come true

by John Berggren

With Mitch Holthus stepping down as the "Voice of the Wildcats" March 5, Cat fans were left reeling with wonder about who would fill his famed position.

Al Lobeck, general manager of the Wildcat Sports Network, made the announcement last Wednesday, naming Greg Sharpe as the new voice.

Sharpe is not new to the Wildcat Sports Network. He started on the network as the football statistician in 1985. He was the network's football sideline reporter in 1987-88, served as the basketball color commentator in 1988-89 and 1995-96 and has filled in for Holthus doing play-by-play numerous times in the '90s.

Along with the Wildcat Sports Network, Sharpe is also the sports anchor for WIBW-TV and is host of WIBW Radio Sports Talk.

With all Sharpe's experience, even Holthus said Sharpe would be a great replacement.

"I think he would be a natural for the job," Holthus said. "He has worked alongside with me doing color and has even filled in for me on play-by-play. He's got my vote for the new replacement."

Holthus told Sharpe he would be a great replacement.

"Mitch said this was a great time for all of this to happen," Sharpe said. "It's perfect since we're moving into the Big 12 conference, and we're also having a new play-by-play announcer.

"It's an honor for me to come into a program with one of the premier football programs in the nation and a basketball team that I believe is on the rise."

Sharpe, a 1986 graduate of K-State, said he was excited about his appointment.

"I was thrilled to death," Sharpe said. "Ever since I first walked onto the campus, I had a dream to someday be the play-by-play announcer for the Wildcats.

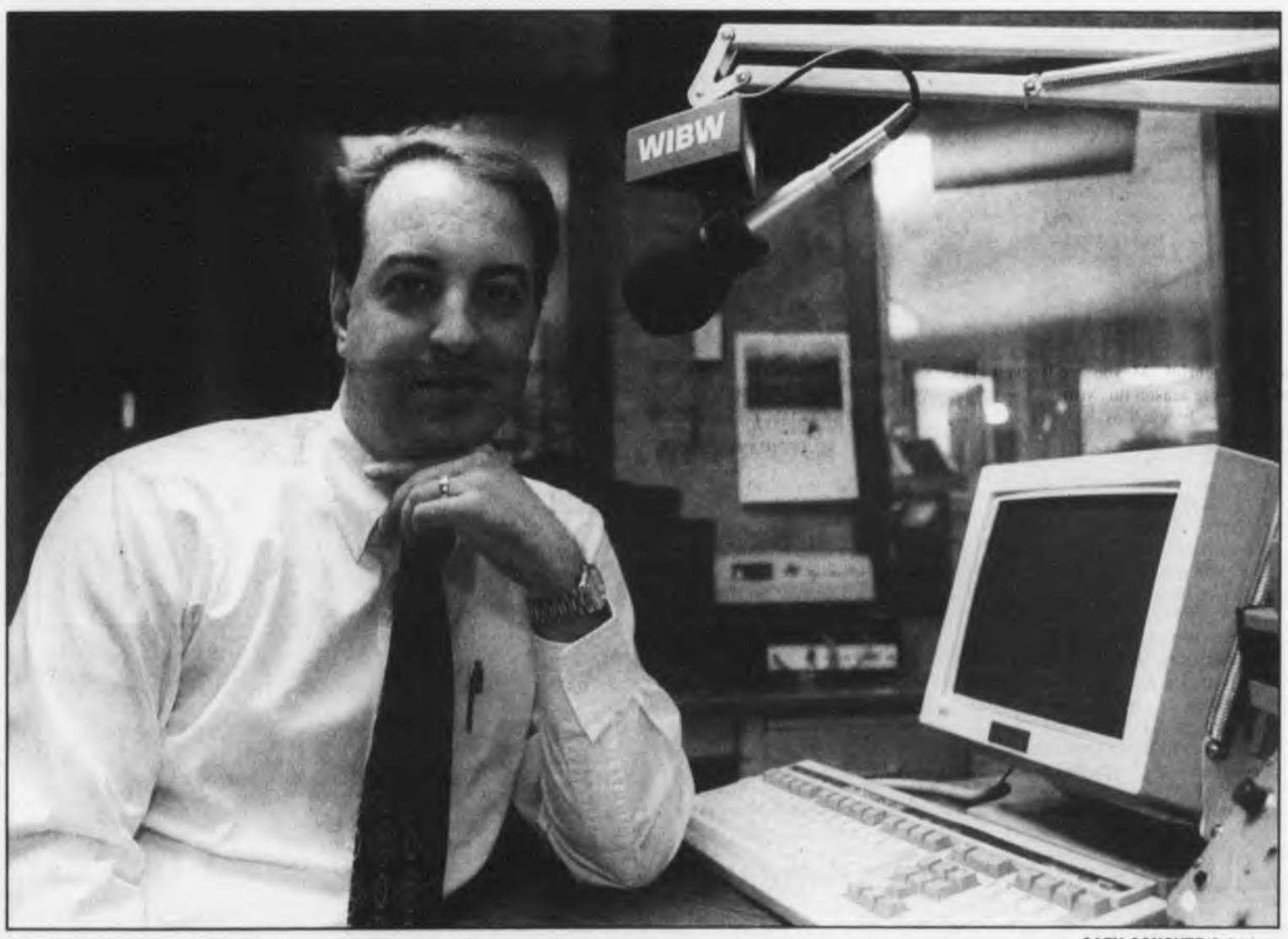
"I've hung around the area in hopes that someday the job would open up, and I would have a shot at it.

"This is a great career move for me. So many people who have had this position have turned into some of the greats of all time, like Fred White for the Kansas City Royals and now Mitch Holthus for the Kansas City Chiefs."

With Holthus' resignation, Sharpe said he knew he had a good chance at the job.

"I knew when Mitch stepped down, I had a shot at the job," Sharpe said.

"I've stayed with WIBW for the reason that someday I might get the job. I didn't know who would be the number one choice for the job, but I felt like I was a prime candidate."



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

The Wildcat Sports Network has replaced Mitch Holthus, former "Voice of the Wildcats," with Greg Sharpe. A K-State graduate, Sharpe is the sports anchor for WIBW-TV in Topeka and is host of WIBW's Radio Sports Talk.

Being a K-State graduate didn't hurt him when getting accepted for the job, Sharpe said.

"In looking at the history, it sure helps to be a K-Stater," Sharpe said. "I've worked with Stan Webber, and we know each other. I know the coaches, and I know the Big 8."

Sharpe said he wasn't intimidated by what will be expected of him as the new voice.

"I know I'm stepping into some big shoes, but I can't put that kind of pressure on myself. Mitch is a good friend of mine, and he took me under his wing. Now I think I'm prepared for the job.

"Since getting the job my datebook has started filling up fast,' he said. I'm going to keep doing the things that Mitch did with the Junior Wildcat Club, and I'll be talking to Wildcat Booster Clubs. Even though it's the off season I'm getting pretty busy.

"I'm really looking forward to meeting new people. I don't think I'm real well-known to people in western Kansas and in Nebraska, and I think it will be fun to get out and meet them," he said.

With all the work that comes with the job, Sharpe said he wasn't afraid of the burn-out that eventually took its toll on Holthus.

"I do fear burn-out a little bit, but I'm not in the same situation as Mitch was. I don't have the family situation that Mitch had. I'm just recently married, and I have no plans for another broadcast job."

It seems the only thing Sharpe is lacking that Holthus had is a catch-phrase, but even Holthus didn't have one when he came into the business.

"Mitch didn't start his 'Bigs' until the end of the 1988 basketball season. I don't have his trademark saying, but I will. It will probably be something spontaneous and exciting. If people like it, it might catch on. For now, I'm just going to make my broadcasts informative and just do the basics."

Maybe the loss of Holthus wasn't as big, big, big as everyone thinks.

▶ **SPRING FOOTBALL**

Snyder expecting fight at quarterback; Kavanagh, Vidricksen lead spring roster

Shana Newell
sports editor

As the first season of the Big 12 conference dawns, K-State fans are once again finding themselves wondering who will lead the Wildcats into battle.

Kavanagh

The obvious choice is senior Brian Kavanagh —1995 Holiday Bowl Most Valuable Player.

But battling hard for the position is Cody Lee Smith.

"He's been running and doing all the things we do in the out of season program, so he's one of the guys now. When we put pads on, he should be ready to go," Coach Bill Snyder said of the highly recruited player.

Smith was recruited last year from Mount San Antonio Junior College in California. Snyder had expected him to start last season, but Smith developed a stomach ailment that has been most recently diagnosed as Rumination Syndrome. The illness left him throwing up as many as 40 times a day.

"There's still some lingering effects, but overall he's doing quite well. First of all, Cody came in here quite heavy. So, there's some good that comes out of that," Snyder said. "I wouldn't want anyone to go through that to lose weight, but he's under 200 pounds right now. That's a considerable loss for him, and he's a little light right now."

Unless the NCAA grants Smith another year because of a medical hardship, this will be Smith's final season. If the medical hardship year is granted, Kavanagh's and Smith's seasons would be staggered and Snyder said that would be good.

Kavanagh is listed as the starting quarterback on the two-deep roster.

Snyder said he expects Kavanagh to perform at the level he did in San Diego.

"I have to envision him based on what I've seen each and every day over the last four or five years. Most people will evaluate him on what they saw in the bowl game, which was an exciting thing to talk about. I would like to see him perform at that level and continue to improve," Snyder said.

Kavanagh said he has high goals heading into the spring season.

"I just want the offense to pick up where we left off and improve as much as we can through the spring," he said. "We lost some great people, but I have great confidence in the people who are coming in."

And he should have confidence in those people. Kavanagh played with most of them in intra-squad scrimmages last season.

"I was running with the second team most of last year," he said. "I'm comfortable with those tackles, and I threw to those receivers all last year."

Kavanagh said he is looking forward to Smith's presence as a Wildcat.

"I'm glad Cody is back and healthy and I hope he does well. I hope we push each other and make ourselves better players," Kavanagh said.

Meet the **Wildcats** '96-'97 team

PART ONE: THE QUARTERBACKS
This is the first part in a seven-part series. Look for Part Two: The Running Backs, in Tuesday's edition of the Collegian.

If Kavanagh earns the starting job, Smith will find himself in another battle for the back-up position. Sophomore Casey Vidricksen, last season's third-string quarterback, will be looking to turn some heads and is listed on the spring roster as the back-up quarterback.

Snyder said the fight for quarterback should be interesting.

"I think it will be competitive. I like it that way, and I always have. I don't know how it will play out. We've seen our younger quarterbacks and know what they're capable of," Snyder said. "Right now, they're behind Brian. We're uncertain about Cody, because we haven't seen Cody. How well he'll progress within our system remains to be seen."

One other quarterback looking to impress the coaches will be freshman recruit Jonathan Beasley. Beasley is 6 feet 2 inches, 220 pounds and is from Cactus High School in Glendale, Ariz.

Other young quarterbacks are sophomores Todd Miller, J.W. Wight and Lamar Chapman.

'Oh, Baby,' Griffey for U.S. president?

MY*view*

Chris *May*

■ Hockey, basketball, baseball, football and even wrestling. Did I miss anything?

With the basketball season at an end, baseball underway and the football season just a few short weeks away, I have had a lot of time to do some thinking. Nothing profound, just random thoughts.

■ I recently went to a Kansas City Blades hockey game, and I was amazed to see little children cheering for fights.

As the hockey players went after each other, the referees stood by and watched as entertained fans cheered for more. I was informed that these fights weren't even good ones, since no blood was drawn. And people think television is violent.

■ Congratulations goes out to Kentucky coach Rick Pitino and his Wildcats for winning the NCAA National Championship. I have two questions for him, though.

While attending the press conference before the game, Pitino started talking about how he was on his honeymoon when Jim Boeheim, now coach of the Syracuse Orangemen, called Pitino and asked him to come work for Boeheim.

It was a touching story, but was it necessary for the press conference?

And one more thought on Pitino, how much gel does he put in his hair? If he leans against anything, does he leave a hair print? Just a random thought.

■ The National Hockey League is great, despite the strike. And, it was nice to see the FOX network broadcasting the games. But why use the hockey puck that lights up? I understand it is hard to follow the puck, but it is almost impossible to follow along with the lit-up puck. It looks like one blur going across the screen.

I know FOX was only trying to help, but leave the puck alone, and trust that I can follow along.

■ Speaking of television, this year all the post-season games for Major League Baseball will be televised. How thoughtful. Maybe we'll even have a whole season this year.

■ Since baseball is back in full swing, pay attention to all the free things you can get by going to the games. You can even get specially-priced tickets.

Baseball is a great game, and we are fortunate that we live so close to Kansas City and the Royals because Kauffman Stadium is state-of-the-art. General admission tickets are only $5, too.

■ If you want to see players who play for the love of the game and not for the money, though, check out our own K-State baseball team.

The Wildcats are 18-10, and we even received votes last week to be ranked. If you're staying in town this weekend, check out the Cats. They'll be playing host to Missouri.

■ It's hard to believe that football is almost here. The 1995 Holiday Bowl Champions are in action on April 27 at Wagner Field. It's a great chance to come out and see the 1996 Cats scrimmage, as they start on their road to their fourth consecutive bowl game.

■ And it's not too early to plan for the fall football games either. Tickets for the K-State vs. Kansas game, which will be on Nov. 9 in Lawrence, can be ordered at the Bramlage ticket office. The price is $35, and there is a limit of four. Start planning your trip to see the Cats try to beat Kansas for the fourth time in a row.

■ During spring break, the NCAA Wrestling Championship was in Minnesota. In my home state of Iowa, wrestling is a big thing. In fact, the University took first place in the championship.

It makes me wish K-State still had a Division I wrestling program. After all, there are good teams in the Big 8 in Iowa State, Oklahoma State and Nebraska, to name a few.

■ Let's all be thankful that the basketball season is through for at least one reason: Dick Vitale. We won't have to listen to "Oh, baby," for at least a little while.

■ And one last random thought with this being an election year.

Are people really taking the Nike ad that recommends Ken Griffey Jr. for president seriously?

Voters in California used Griffey for their write-in choice. Is baseball making a comeback?

Chris May is a junior in electronic journalism. E-mail your random thoughts to *(camay@ksu.ksu.edu).*

News Digest

DAMON HOPES TO RETURN TO K-STATE

Former K-State linebacker David Damon is taking classes at Highland Community College and is hoping to return to K-State in the fall.

Damon left the team just prior to its performance in the Plymouth Holiday Bowl in San Diego.

Snyder has not issued a statement about Damon's departure and will not say why he left.

It has been reported that Damon left for more than academic reason.

Collegian Staff Reports

WICHITA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

end the inning.

"We knew we could stay competitive with them. We've done it twice before," Clark said.

"We just needed to finish a game off. It was important for our team to close out a game."

The difference between the first and the second games of the doubleheader was the way the team played, he said.

The Cats were aggressive on the basepaths in the first game and were caught either stealing or leading off five times. Those were crucial outs for the Cats who needed runners on base.

During the break, Clark said he told the Cats to refocus.

"We had to refocus between games. I told them to do what needs to be done and not try to do the things that don't need to be done," he said.

"I told them they needed to be smart baseball players."

The Cats return to Frank Myers Field for a five-game home stand beginning with a weekend series against Missouri on Friday.

The Tigers are ranked third in the Big 8 with 7-3 conference and 20-10 overall records. Friday's match-up begins at 7 p.m.

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▶ **Government relations**

Standoff continues between Japan, U.S.

QUICK*read*

▶ Standoff over land leases for military bases may cause tension if unresolved by the time President Clinton visits Japan.

Associated Press

TOKYO — Angry landowners. Lawsuits over jet fighter noise. Outrage over crimes by U.S. servicemen.

Though often described as one of the closest security relationships in the world, Japan's military ties with the United States are coming under some heavy fire.

And with a visit by President Clinton fast approaching, leaders here are beginning to worry.

Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto acknowledges that if the current standoff over land leases for military bases on the southern islands of Okinawa is not settled soon, it could sour Clinton's April 16-18 visit.

The latest round of hand-wringing was prompted by the campaign of Shoichi Chibana, an Okinawan grocery store owner who wants to evict the U.S. Navy from a patch of land he owns.

Coming less than a month after three American servicemen were convicted of raping a 12-year-old girl on Okinawa last fall, Chibana's anti-military rallying cry has struck a sympathetic chord with many Okinawans, whose islands host nearly 30,000 U.S. troops.

The timing of his lawsuit to evict the Navy also added to its impact. Monday was the 51st anniversary of the Battle of Okinawa, one of World War II's bloodiest. Chibana's grandfather died defending the plot of land during the 1945 invasion.

"This is a commemoration for him," Chibana said before filing the lawsuit at the Naha District Court, which has not yet set a ruling date.

Afraid of protests, officials mobilized hundreds of riot police to keep Chibana and his supporters off the base. Scenes of police turning him away were broadcast nationwide, and the story was front-page news in most major newspapers on Tuesday, as the standoff continued.

"The authorities must act scrupulously and cool-headedly to prevent the situation from turning violent," Japan's largest newspaper, the Yomiuri, urged in an editorial Tuesday.

The government has not ruled out allowing Chibana back on his land — temporarily.

"The path isn't completely closed," Seiroku Kajiyama, the administration's chief spokesman, said Tuesday.

Along with its emotional appeal, Chibana's case has a solid legal basis.

The lease on his 2,500-square-foot patch of land on the grounds of a U.S. Navy communications center expired Sunday at midnight.

Until the special committee on Okinawa approves the government's request for an emergency six-month extension, the Navy is technically trespassing.

The committee is scheduled to begin deliberations on Friday.

Even if the government resolves the current mess, however, several more loom on the horizon:

■ Lawyers in Tokyo are preparing a class-action lawsuit against the Japanese and U.S. governments over the noise caused by aircraft at Yokota Air Base, on the outskirts of Tokyo. Japanese courts have already awarded residents near U.S. bases damages in similar cases.

■ Police on Okinawa are still searching for a white man and a black man suspected in two more rapes, both committed at knifepoint. U.S. military officials stress there is no proof that either assailant is in the service.

But the conduct of the troops on Okinawa has come under intense scrutiny since the September rape. If a U.S. soldier is arrested in either case, there would be a huge outcry.

U.S. and Japanese negotiators have been considering plans to shift U.S. bases away from Okinawa since the September rape, and some sort of announcement is expected during Clinton's visit.

But there remains an unbridged gap between leaders on Okinawa — who are seeking the U.S. troops' complete removal over the next 20 years — and Washington and Tokyo, which want no major changes.

And unless the Clinton visit produces some progress, that gap could grow even wider.

Though the number of Okinawa landowners contesting the lease renewals is relatively small — fewer than 3,000 of the 32,000 who own land used by the U.S. military — they hold about 10 percent of the base land.

Contracts with nearly three dozen of the landowners are due to expire in May 1997, and the central government's handling of the Chibana standoff — which has been widely panned by Japanese news media — could prompt even more opposition.

According to a survey done by the Mainichi, another major newspaper, several Okinawan cities and towns where bases are located may contest the lease renewals.

In possibly the most important case, the mayor of Naha, Okinawa's capital, told the Mainichi that he does not intend to renew a lease expiring next May for a port now used by the U.S. military.

The mayor of Okinawa City will also reportedly try to block the renewal of leases that begin expiring in four years for city land used for Kadena Air Base, one of the largest Air Force installations outside the United States.

▶ **Crime**

L.A. police brutality draws FBI investigation

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — With a crush of reporters pressing her for answers, Leticia Gonzalez held her head and wept quietly, saying little about the videotaped beating she and another Mexican got from two sheriff's deputies.

Gonzalez was released Tuesday into the custody of her lawyer, David Ross, and appeared at a news conference with bruises on her arms and shoulders.

Gonzalez, 32, of Xocheca, Mexico, and a man were beaten Monday after a high-speed highway chase in a pickup that was crammed with other Mexicans suspected of sneaking over the border.

"She told me, 'All I know is, when I came out of the car, I said, 'Yo soy aqui,' which means I'm here, 'He grabbed me by the hair, pulled me down, and started to hit me,'" Ross said.

Gonzalez had a scab on her lip Ross said was from being hit in the face during the 15-second beating by two Riverside County sheriff's deputies.

Ross said Gonzalez, who had crossed the border seeking a job, told him she felt like someone was trying to kill her.

He said she had no relatives in the United States.

Border Patrol agents had spotted the pickup truck on a road commonly used to get around an immigration checkpoint.

During the 70-mile chase, the pickup reached speeds of 100 mph, its shabby camper top disintegrating in the wind to reveal those inside.

It finally stopped on the side of the highway and the passengers scrambled away. Police said 19 of them, not all, were soon captured.

TV news helicopters videotaped the chase and beating, and the footage was played repeatedly in the United States and Mexico.

One deputy, holding his baton like a baseball bat, was videotaped clubbing the man on the back and shoulders with a baton, even as he fell face down on the ground.

The Riverside County Sheriff's Department identified the man as Andrian Flores Martinez, 26.

When Gonzalez clambered out the truck window, apparently because the passenger-side door was stuck, the same deputy beat her on the back with the baton, shoved her face into the pickup truck's hood, then grabbed her by the hair and pulled her to the ground.

At least one other deputy struck her with his baton.

Neither Gonzalez nor Martinez appeared to resist or attempt to get away.

Martinez, who was hospitalized briefly for bruises and a possible broken elbow, was turned over to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said Lori Marquette, the sheriff's department senior deputy.

The INS also took custody of the others who were captured.

The deputies, who are white, were suspended with pay.

Tracy Watson is a five-year veteran; Kurtis Franklin, a 20-year veteran.

The FBI opened a civil rights investigation Tuesday, and the Riverside County and Los Angeles County sheriff's departments began their own probes.

Mexico's Department of Foreign Relations filed a formal protest with the State Department.

President Clinton expressed concern, White House press secretary Mike McCurry said.

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• a&e calendar

■ The Kaleidoscope film **"Red Sorghum"** will be shown at 7 and 9:30 tonight at **Union Forum Hall**.

■ UPC Eclectic Committee presents **Chris and Johnny**, acoustic guitarists, from 8 to 10 tonight in **Union Station**.

▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

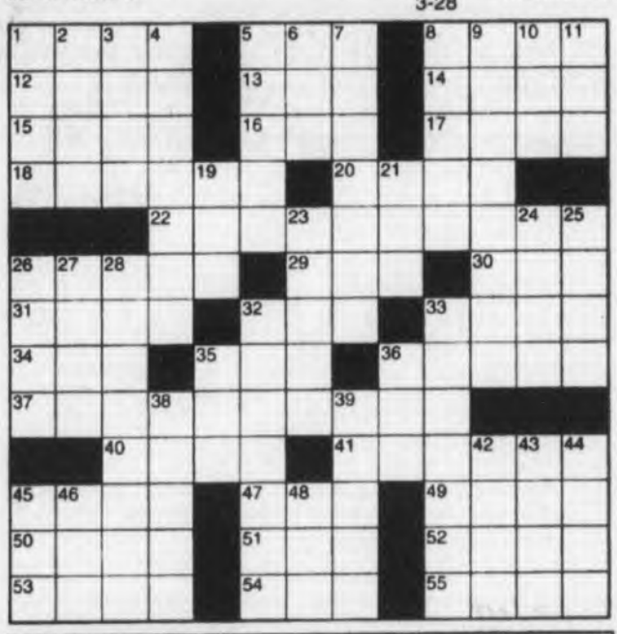
ACROSS
1 Band in Boston
5 Clear the tables
8 It's a long story
12 Send forth
13 Shade of blonde
14 Locale for dandling
15 Wedding cake feature
16 Author Buscaglia
17 Salt Lake squad
18 Hit
20 Anger
22 Due preferential treatment
26 "Glengarry Glen Ross" playwright
29 Indispensable
30 Drag
31 Geologic periods
32 Wrestling coup
33 Mrs. Zeus
34 Melody
35 In need of repair
36 Comic Amsterdam
37 When-all-else-fails option
40 Mentally challenging
41 Rise
45 Snatch
47 Blimp fill
49 Acknowledge
50 Sinner's fate
51 Cantab's rival
52 Gambling game
53 Between gigs
54 "— Kapital"
55 Piccadilly figure

DOWN
1 Household members
2 Skip over
3 Wharf
4 Bitter clashes
5 Farm machine
6 Exploitation
7 Condense
8 It's all in your head
9 Pangolin, for one
10 "Golly!"
11 Opponent of DDE
19 Tool box
21 Frigid
23 Path to ruin
24 Miffed
25 Convince
26 Restaurant offering
27 "Tosca" tune
28 "A League of Their Own" director
32 Promised
33 Griddle concoction
35 Stick figure?
36 "— Doubtfire"
38 Dinette piece
39 Refuge
42 Incessantly
43 Admonition to Nanette
44 Noah's passengers
45 4, on the phone
46 Flushed
48 In the manner of

Solution time: 23 mins.

Yesterday's answer

3-28



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3-28 CRYPTOQUIP

J Q K I D H J Q U K A Q G R U Q N W M K I M D N A J C H Q Y X H Y Q J J Q : Q N U G Q U E X C E X W C ' R M D K .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE INVISIBLE MAN VERY CREATIVELY CALLED BOTH HIS MOM AND POP TRANSPARENTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals C

▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend

▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich

▶ MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins

▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley

▶ MUSIC REVIEW

'Pilots' get lost in lack of power, obscure lyrics

Bill Bontempo
staff writer

Since signing with the Atlantic Recording Corporation in 1992, Stone Temple Pilots have recorded three full studio albums.

Their third product, "Tiny Music … Songs From the Vatican Gift Shop," reveals some of what might be wrong with the record industry today, but the ideas are lost somewhere between a sound that seems uncomfortable to the band and the obscure lyrics on the album.

Stone Temple Pilots were initially lauded for sounding like Pearl Jam on their first two albums. However, their sound was even more marketable for the pop audience.

With the third album, the band seems to be trying to lose the label of sound-alikes by toning the music down even more and changing Scott Weiland's vocal delivery.

The result is a Nirvana-like sound of the '80s, only with more interesting lyrics, which means you must look for deeper meanings.

"And So I Know," includes "campfire girls make me feel allright," which makes you wonder if there is something else is in those Girl Scout cookies.

"Pass the Umbilical cord down for this fly by/Take a sneak while the model she earns it," from the track "Seven Caged Tigers" is another example of strange lyrical prose heard throughout the record.

The music in "And So I Know" and "Seven Caged Tigers," shows the versatility and talent of the band. This might not always be a good thing. In "And So I Know," it sounds more like it belongs more on a late Beach Boys album than anything made in this decade.

"Tripping a Hole in a Paper Heart," is one track sounding somewhat like the Stone Temple Pilots of their first two albums, but it lacks the punch of powerful refrains and heavy guitar overtones.

The lyrics in many songs refer to feelings of discontent with celebrity status, which is not a new theme for newer bands who are suffering the effects of overnight stardom. Oh, pity the life of the famous.

"Just because you're so cliched/It don't mean you won't get paid," from "Ride the Cliché," "sell more records if I'm dead ... hope it's near corporate records' fiscal year" from "Adhesive" and "sell your soul and sign an autograph," from "Big Bang Baby," are all good examples of how the strife of being a big rock star has permeated the band's writing and the theme of the album.

If one track on the album can be considered impressive however, it is "Adhesive," which captures the feelings of the band. The use of horns, along with a solid drum sound, creates an almost Pink Floydish feel and a melodramatic twist that emphasizes the theme of angst.

The inclusion of the short musical pieces "Press Play" and "Daisy" are interesting. Both are good musically but extremely out of the genre, making them sound as if they should be in a different band's entourage.

"Daisy" could easily be the background music for an American Express Card commercial, urging the listener to envision lazy beachside strolls in the Caribbean.

"Tiny Music … Songs From the Vatican Gift Shop," is good listening at the I-Station for those who enjoy interesting writing and inventive sounds, but Stone Temple Pilots fans will no doubt have to wait for the next effort from the band before they find a new favorite song.

HOLY WEEK WORSHIP SERVICES
All in the Danforth Chapel
Sponsored by KSU Campus Ministries
(American Baptist, Church of the Brethren, Episcopal, Lutheran-ELCA, Mennonite, MCC of the Open Arms, Presbyterian, United Church of Christ, United Methodist Campus Ministries)

Maundy Thursday, April 4th
7:30-8:45 P.M. - The Last Supper
9:00-Midnight - Prayer Vigil Continues
Good Friday, April 5th, Songs, Lessons and Prayers
12 Noon - 12:20 P.M.
1:00 - 1:20 P.M.
2:00 - 2:20 P.M.
3:00 - 3:20 P.M.
Come to any or all of these times for the prayers of Good Friday.
Easter Evening, April 7th (in the Danforth Chapel)
An Evening Celebration of the Resurrection of Jesus
7:15 P.M. - **Open To All!**
Sponsored by Episcopal/Lutheran Campus Ministries, with guitars, keyboards and other Easter Surprises.
Alleluia!

University Activities Board
is now accepting applications for the position of
Chairperson
UAB is responsible for the registration and oversight of campus organizations.
Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities & Services
(Ground Floor/K-State Student Union)
The priority deadline for applications is Friday, April 5, 1996 @ 4 p.m. in the Office of Student Activities & Services
For more information, please contact OSAS at 532-6541

Bartending 101 at LUCKY BREW GRILL
Interested in learning the tricks of the trade?
Informational meeting at Lucky's 7 P.M.
April 4, sponsored by ACE.
For more information and registration call Sheldon at 587-8766.
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TICKET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

services on campus are going to be a real priority with our campaign," said Hansen, who supports public teacher evaluations.

While issues like Lafene Health Center fees and raising athletic fees are still on the students' minds, Hansen said he hopes those aren't the issues they think about when the voting begins.

"Well, one of the ironic things about this election is how things like Lafene and the Board of Student Publications, etc. are so huge right now, but ironically enough, they will have nothing to do with the next term's president," Hansen said. "One of the worst things that could happen in the next week is that we spend the whole time talking about Lafene or the athletic fee. We need to think about the new issues, like teacher evaluations."

It is Otto's experience in Senate the past three years the duo will rely on to weather the coming term if elected.

"After we're elected, it's going to be using my experience to work together to bring us together," Otto said. "We will need to build coalitions instead of one side bucking the other and back and forth and constant tugging back and forth."

SUSPECT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in mathematics from the University of Michigan. After quitting Berkeley, Kaczynski lived in Utah in the late 1970s and early 1980s where he did odd jobs and menial labor, this official said.

He bought land in Montana 10-12 years ago and has been building a house-cabin there since then, the official said.

Members of the man's family found some old writings of his while cleaning out a place where he once lived in Chicago, and the writings raised their suspicions, said two federal officials speaking on condition of anonymity.

The family approached an attorney in Washington, who called the FBI to alert them.

Federal agents later got consent to search the former Chicago residence, the officials said.

The Unabomber's spree began at Northwestern University outside Chicago in May 1978.

Three people have died and 23 more were injured in 15 subsequent Unabomber attacks; the most recent came April 24, 1995, when a timber industry executive was killed in Sacramento, Calif. The FBI has spread copies of the Unabomber's writings throughout the academic community in hopes of finding someone who recognizes the work.

Last September, the New York Times and the Washington Post published, in the Post, his 35,000-word treatise on the inhumanity of industrial society after he promised to stop planting bombs that kill people. There have been no such incidents since then.

QUICKread

- Three people have died and more than 23 injured in 15 subsequent Unabomber attacks.

SEATS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

istration and the other to represent the faculty.

Muir said as faculty senate representative he tries not to make the difference in votes regarding important student fees, but on other issues, he will. In all matters in Senate though, Muir said he tries to be objective.

"We try to take in everybody's viewpoint," he said.

Other members of Senate are the 25 interns, selected by an application interview process. "They're the voice of the freshman class," Wendy Strevey, intern coordinator, said.

Student Senate interns are appointed at the beginning of each school year, giving incoming freshman who could not be a part of elections a chance to be involved in the legislative process.

Interns do not have a vote in Senate, but they carry all the other duties of senators, including proposing legislation.

"Probably 50 percent of interns run for Senate the next year," she said.

There are 57 Senate seats open for this year's election.

CRASH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

plane, the Riggs National Bank of Washington said, "We have been told that the crash left no survivors." Croatian TV also said all aboard the T-43 passenger jet were killed.

Word of the crash stunned Washington and brought an outpouring of prayers and praise for Brown and his entourage, who were on a mission to find ways to rebuild the war-torn Balkan region's infrastructure and economy.

"To all of their loved ones and their families and friends, I want to say that I am very grateful for their lives and their service," Clinton said in brief remarks to about 700 Commerce Department workers, pausing at the end for a moment of silence.

Vice President Al Gore, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and most of the Cabinet sat solemnly at the ceremony, most of them staring down at the auditorium stage.

"He was one of the best advisers and ablest people I ever knew," Clinton said of Brown, who as Democratic National Committee chairman was a major figure in the president's 1992 campaign victory.

"Those of us who loved him will always be grateful for his friendship and his warmth."

Clinton's use of the past tense hours before any fatalities were confirmed reflected the pessimism in Washington that any good news would come from rescue teams at the hillside where Croatian officials found the downed plane.

The mood was much the same among the parade of elected officials and other dignitaries who called on Brown's wife of 33 years, Alma, at the family's Washington home.

"This is a man whose multiple talents will not be easily replaced," said Eleanor Holmes Norton, the District of Columbia's delegate to Congress. "For the African American community, the loss is into infinity."

For all the mournful talk, the White House and the Pentagon said they could not confirm any fatalities because American rescue teams were having difficulty reaching the site.

But, speaking privately, several administration officials said that as the hours dragged on, there was little hope for survivors.

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Vera Orlock
Joyce Yagerline
Steve Hoekstra

Guest Alumna:
Nancy Keyser-Shade

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April 12-13 8 p.m. McCain Auditorium

Students/Sr. Cit. $6 Gen. Public $8

McCain Box Office Office M-F Noon-5 p.m. 532-6428

KSU Agricultural Technology Management Club presents

12th Annual Lawnmower Clinic

When: Friday, April 5 • 4-6 p.m.
Saturday, April 6 • 7 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Where: KSU Campus - Seaton Hall Courtyard/Shop (watch for signs)
What Types: All Makes
What We Do: Pressure Wash • New Spark Plug • Change Oil • Air Filter Cleaned Blade Sharpened and Balanced • Carburator Adjusted • Test Run
Cost: $15 (Additional parts are extra)

For Questions, Call 532-5580

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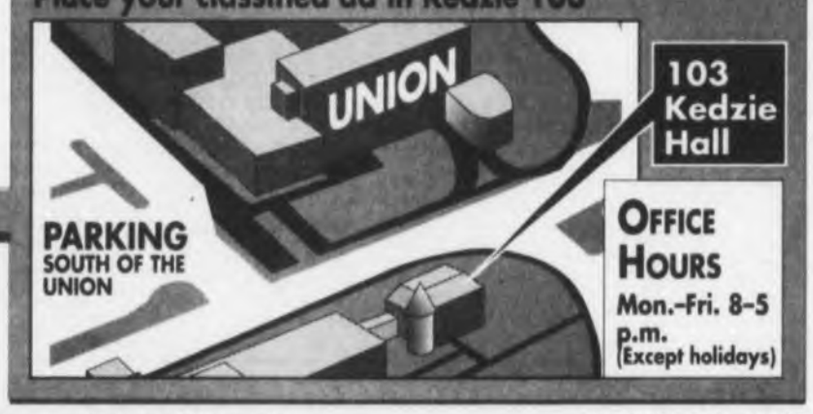

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING. 6000-hour flight instructor specializing in multi-engine and other advanced ratings. Very competitive rates. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

BATTING CAGES, lighted Driving Range, Sand Volleyball, Miniature Golf, Arcade Games. Open 11a.m. to 9p.m. 539-PLAY, Wildcat Creek Sports Center.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

INTERESTED IN losing 8- 100 pounds? New metabolism breakthrough, guaranteed natural products. Call (800)599-8534.

WANTED: 100 students. Lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. Average loss 8- 29 pounds/ month. Doctor approved. Guaranteed results. $35. (800)827-3342.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

SINGLE WHITE male 40, 6'1", 235, non-smoker/ drinker, don't like bar scene, romantic, like movies, fishing,music, bingo, many more. Looking for someone with same interests. Reply to Drawer 1045 care of Manhattan Mercury.

050

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ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

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100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

1401 MCCAIN Lane. Two large bedrooms, four off-street parking stalls. Refrigerator/ stove. $600/ month. June to June lease. (913)632-2726.

AUGUST- ACROSS Goodnow, Marlatt dormitories (1832 Claflin), one/ two-bedroom, reasonable rate, quiet, central air/ heating, balcony, off-street parking, 539-2702.

MOORE MANAGEMENT APARTMENTS

1 or 2 blocks from campus
537-7542
between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. or 537-4567 after 7 p.m.

Furnished or unfurnished 2 bedroom 1½ bath across the street from campus, real nice, water/trash paid
$510/month

2 bedroom, fireplace, 2 blocks from campus. Water/trash paid. Nice.
$510/month

2 bedroom, water/trash paid. June & Aug. leases.
$400/month

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

FOR AUGUST next to KSU. Across the street from Ford Hall and Nichols Hall. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $245 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NINE OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus $325 plus deposit plus electric. August year lease. No pets, 537-1180.

THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N. 10th St., sublease, $450. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to Aggieville. Available May 1 through July 31st. Possible August lease can be reached with landlord. Phone 587-8346 after 5 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $460. 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM WALK-OUT basement. Utilities paid- $400/ month 776-3489 324 N. Delaware. Deposit- references- lease.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

$375/ MONTH located three blocks from campus and Aggieville. Sublease for June, July and one-half of August. Two-bedroom. 537-3520.

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom $350. 814 Thurston, two-bedroom $440. June 1 year lease. Water, trash paid. No pets. Near campus. 539-5136.

915 1/2 Claflin available now. Newly redecorated two-bedroom, walk out. Stove, refrigerator. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. $420. 539-3085.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartment. Available now through July 31. Two-bedrooms, $450. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, nice two, three, and four-bedroom, close to campus, no pets, 539-2551.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS

3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates 776-3624

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. One, two three and four-bedroom duplexes and apartments lease required. No pets. Close to campus. 776-2102.

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AVAILABLE FOR Fall: Two-bedrooms. Close to campus, 539-1897.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY. Very spacious one-bedroom apartment. New kitchen, dishwasher, two large balconies. Great location. Call 587-9322.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom. Washer/ dryer hook-up, air conditioning, off-street parking, $375 plus one-half utilities. 537-4832.

CLOSE TO campus. Three and two-bedroom apartments. Not a complex. No pets. 539-4641.

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JUNE 1. Two-bedrooms in houses. Both two blocks from campus. $350 or $375. 587-0399.

LUXURY THREE and four-bedroom apartments, across the street from KSU (Durland Hall), laundry, off-street parking. No pets. 776-6318.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment with fireplace, all appliances including washer and dryer. Off-street parking. No pets. $450. 776-6318.

NEXT TO campus- 1524 McCain. Large two-bedroom, fireplace, laundry, central air/ heating. Quiet, reasonable rate, low utility bill. 539-2702.

NEXT TO campus three, four, five-bedroom duplexes, apartments, washer, dryer, central air. Available August. No pets, 537-8543.

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ONE, THREE, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. No pets, water and trash furnished. June lease, 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM AND studio apartments. One-bedroom $235/ month. Studio $215/ month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

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ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Sunset Apartments, $345- $385. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting. $385- $435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study available now. 1212 Thurston. $400. Near KSU campus. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOMS, TWO locations, now or June 1. $285- $305. 587-0399.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

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STUDIO, ONE and two-bedroom. Available now. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. Hatton Property Management. Clara 539-6318 or 537-8228.

TOWNHOUSE- ONE block from campus. Two double sized bedrooms, two bath. $625. Landmark Realty, 776-2222.

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now and June 1. No pets. $450/ month, washer/ dryer hookups, fenced backyard, off-street parking. Call 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE May 1st through July 31st. Possible August lease available with landlord. Very close to East Stadium. Phone 537-5069.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now through May 31. 1026 Osage, $475. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. All bills paid except electric and phone. One block from campus. Parking. June. $450. 539-6578.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. $460/ month. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m., 776-0221.

TWO-BEDROOM SPACIOUS, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, large master bedroom, we pay

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1114 Fremont Apt.
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water and trash $470. Call now 776-8455.

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TWO-BEDROOMS. AVAILABLE June 1. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, air conditioning, off-street parking. $395 plus one-half utilities. 537-4832.

WANT LARGE, quiet, two-bedroom in a six-plex? Living room, dining, kitchen, bedrooms with large closets. Next to KSU. August 1 lease. 537-7087.

115

Rooms Available

FOUR ROOMS for rent in a seven-bedroom house. $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; laundry; four blocks from campus; leases start June 1. 537-2497 or data@ksu.ksu.edu

WANTED ROOMMATES male or female. Four blocks from campus. Call 776-7477.

120

For Rent- Houses

BRICK spacious home, washer and dryer, new carpet, patio, enclosed yard. Three or four-bedroom with two bathrooms. Close to campus. $850. 539-1177.

AVAILABLE JUNE, four-bedrooms, one and one-half baths, large yard, low utilities. $880. 539-6202.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE available June 1, $1000/ month, washer/ dryer, hookup, fenced yard, off-street parking. Call 537-1566.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, one block from campus, washer/ dryer, garage, skylights and much, much more. Call 539-9255.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Available June 1, $180 a person. 776-0055.

JUNE 1 or August 1 lease 1819 Platt rent for $880/ month, three-bedroom one and one-half bath, living room, family room washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Phone. 776-9124 or 539-3206.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM house one-half block west on KSU with attached garage. All appliances including washer/ dryer. No pets. 776-6318.

SPACIOUS FOUR-BEDROOMS, family room, fenced yard, two baths, washer, dryer. Available June $880. 539-6202.

TWO AND three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

125

For Sale- Houses

PAYMENTS CHEAPER than rent! -Remodeled three-bedroom house with family room, appliances and fenced yard. $60's -Two-bedroom house plus study room, two baths, garage $42,500. Penny Alonso at Remax, Manhattan Realtors 776-4488.

RENTAL HOUSE for sale. Next to campus. Call Larry 539-2450, Realty Group I.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

1995 SABRE, three-bedroom, two bath. Excellent condition, must see to appreciate. 587-8123. (1-800-977-3689/ pager).

140

For Rent- Garage

WAMEGO SELF Storage rental rates, 5x10... $29, 10x10... $40, 10x15... $47, 10x20... $54, 10x25... $62. Call (913)456-2749.

145

Roommate Wanted

$135 RENT, one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer, heat/ air conditioning. Furnished/ unfurnished, as needed. Lots of storage space. Call Rhonda at 776-5495..

AVAILABLE APRIL 1 female roommate $200 plus one-third utilities, washer and dryer near campus. 776-1890.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER- wanted immediately, large two-bedroom with pool. Lease runs through summer. April rent paid. 539-5297.

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share four-bedroom house, washer/ dryer. Two blocks from campus. $200. Leave a message if no answer- 776-6052.

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Smoker ok. Huge apartment. $260. Urgent. Call Matt 537-0752 after 5.

MALE, NON-SMOKER. For June/ July. End of May if needed. Two-bedroom apartment. 776-7763.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted for five-bedroom house. $150/ month. Washer/ dryer. Three blocks from campus. Call Ricky or Aaron 537-1621.

NONSMOKER/ DRINKER looking for roomates to share three-bedroom trailer. $200/ month, all utilities paid except phone. Call T.J. at 776-3829.

ROOMMATE WANTED for June to share three-bedroom duplex. One-half block to campus. Pets allowed. Washer/ dryer. $165/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-3158.

ROOMMATE WANTED, large house, two blocks from campus, parking, washer/ dryer, $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Water/ trash paid. 539-6314.

ROOMMATE WANTED. $185 rent, one-half block from campus. Washer/ dryer. Central air and heat. Split bills. Call 539-4495.

ROOMMATES (MALE or female) needed to share four-bedroom apartment mid-May until August 1. Call Tiffany or Carrie after 5p.m. at 587-8259.

ROOMMATES NEEDED three-bedroom house $185 plus one-third utilities a month, washer/ dryer near campus. Call 537-0590 ask for Kay.

VET/ GRAD students in search of male housemate. Start August $250 plus utilities. Fabulous house. 776-4148.

150

Sublease

AAAA-FEMALE SUBLEASERS wanted. Woodway Apartments. Mid-May through July 31. $200/month. May rent paid. Call Audrey or Christie 587-0123.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals- July 31st. Large four-five-bedroom townhouse, two and one-half bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, microwave included. $860/ month. Call 776-4204.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY, one-bedroom apartment: $275 or share apartment with female: $240 both one-half block from campus Randi 537-5085.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed for summer sublease for two-bedroom apartment at Chase. Water and trash paid. Call 587-9711.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wants to share two-bedroom apartment for summer one-half block from campus $242.50/ month. Water/ trash paid. Call 539-8499.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted mid-May through July 31. Trash and water paid for. Call Heather at 776-1185. Leave a message.

GREAT DEAL. Two-bedroom for only $345/month. Water and trash paid. Two pools and hot tub. Available mid-May with May rent free. Call 587-8114.

IMMACULATE ONE-BEDROOM- June/ July. Close to office, swimming pool, hot tub, sand volleyball, laundry, horseshoe pit. Park Place. Mike 539-7760.

JUNE 1- July 31, three-bedroom apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus, water, trash paid. $165/ month 537-1091.

JUNE 1- July 31, studio in historic Wareham Hotel. Only $210/ month. Trash and water paid. Call Scott at 776-0199.

JUNE 1- JULY 31, two-bedroom furnished apartment, two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Laundry facilities, water and trash paid. Dishwasher $490/ month. 537-9735.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for summer months. Very nice. Half block from campus. Must rent! Rent negotiable. Call 539-3639.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE after finals, large bedroom, walk-in closet, dining area, two pools, hot tub, volleyball and basketball. Water and trash paid $345. Call 587-9178.

PREFERABLY NON-SMOKING female to sublease, throughout the summer months. Call Katie at 587-9356 for more information. Negotiable rent.

QUIET SUMMER sublease. May 20- July 31. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath furnished apartment, close to campus. Water/ trash paid. $400/ month. 537-6209.

ROOMMATE WANTED to sublease immediately or at end of semester- washer/ dryer, fireplace and water/ trash paid. Call 776-9357 ask for Laura- Rent negotiable.

SUBLEASE JUNE and July 1113 Bertrand, 565-0104 , two-bedroom. Ask for Karmen.

SUBLEASE MAY 18- July 31, three-bedroom one and one-half bath. Water/ trash paid. Nice new and near campus, ground level, 539-9235.

SUBLEASE STUDIO; start April or May; $200/ month. 539-5787.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Share two-bedroom. Chase Manhattan Apartments. $275/month. No pets. 776-9845.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available anytime for non-smoker to share nice, clean, three-bedroom one and one-half bath. Low one-third utilities, $160. Rent. Call (316)733-4092 in evenings.

SUMMER SUBLEASE to Aug. 1, two-bedroom available. One and one-half baths, one block from campus, Aggieville. Water, trash paid. Call Angela or Niki, 537-7404.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Female renter wanted, mid-May through August 1, large four-bedroom apartment. $230/ month rent, negotiable. 539-2799.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- nice, one-bedroom ground level apartment. Close to campus. Before 10:30a.m., or after 11:00p.m. 537-2346, or e-mail jstntim@ksu.ksu.edu

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1- July 31. Four-bedroom, two bath. One-half block to campus. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, 587-8345.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1 to July 31. Spacious one-bedroom. Close to campus. $375. Call 776-5130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom apartment at 1429 Laramie Street. Available May 20 - August 16. $180/ month. Call 539-4159 or leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-9110.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Mid-May- July 31. Four-bedrooms, two bathrooms. Extremely close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities 587-9366.

THREE-BEDROOMS AT $175 each/ month in nice house. Share kitchen and laundry facilities with basement apartment renter. Available Mid-May to August 1. Call Aaron at 539-5141 in evenings.

TWO-BEDROOM AIR conditioned apartment, 11th Fremont, $385/ month. Available June 1 for sublease/ rent. 587-8571.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, one and one-half bath, one-half block from campus, available June 1. Call 537-3266.

VERY NICE, spacious one or two-bedrooms in three-bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. One-half block from campus, close to Aggieville, laundry facilities. $225/ month June and July. 587-8015.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

250

Automotive Repair

DONNIE' S Auto Works. Foreign and Domestic Car Repair. 1822 Fairlane, (913)539-5511. Donnie, Winner Sports Car Club of American Mechanic of the Year. With ad $17.95 oil change or $10 off $100 ticket or more.

255

Other Services

LET YOUR BODY DO THE TALKING! Look good, feel great! Be noticed! How? Call 537-2515 or (800)296-8340.

NEED SOMEONE to house sit while you're on sabbatical fall 96 spring 97? Reasonable, dependable, professor is interested. Call 587-0945.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

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300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$ CRUISE Ships Hiring! Students needed! $$$ plus Free Travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/ Permanent, no experience necessary. Gde. (919)929-4398 ext. C1069.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for spring/ summer employment. Must be available to work weekends and evenings approximately 30 hours/ week. Horticultural and/ or retail experience preferred. Pick up application at Eastside Market East Highway 24 by the Mall.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000-$6000** plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext.A57684.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

COACHES/ INSTRUCTORS/ ASSISTANTS WANTED AT TOP RATED BOYS SPORTS CAMP- IN MAINE! Awesome facilities, great atmosphere! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist one of the following: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Lacrosse, Swim (WSI), Water ski, Sail, Ropes and Climbing and Hiking, Marital Arts, more! Must like working with kids! Beautiful lake, top salaries. Travel allowance. Room/ board/ laundry. Call or write: Steve Rubin (800)473-6104 Camp Cobbossee, 10 Silvermine Dr., So. Salem, NY 10590.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER wanted. 20 hours/ week during semester, up to 40 in summer. This opening is a significant learning opportunity in image processing, 3D graphics, and computer control of electromechanical devices. Prequisites: C, Unix, PC experience; undergraduate status; summer availability. Apply: 1011 Throckmorton by April 12. Contacts: Steve Welch (532-7236) or Jeannie Stucker (532-5731).

CRUISE SHIP jobs. Apply now for summer, male/ female, no experience required. High pay/ benefits. (800)638-6845 ext. C1602.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land-Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call (206)971-3550 ext.C57685.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise $500 in **five days**- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. **Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)862-1982 ext.33.**

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over $6 billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. F57685.

FULL-TIME SUMMER position open for grounds and building maintenance. Should have some experience with lawn equipment, farm equipment. Apply in person, Nelson Poultry Farms, 8530 E. Highway 24. Manhattan, KS.

HARVEST HELP needed CDL. Top quality equipment and wages. Interviews only 20 minutes from campus. (913)468-3678, leave message.

HELP WANTED experienced summer farm help. (913)437-3162.

HELP WANTED for farmette work for spring clean-up. Prefer farm experience. Pay negotiable, work references required. 537-1813.

HELP WANTED: Bartenders, waitresses, doormen. Rusty's last Chance. Apply only if you can continue to work through summer. 1213 Moro.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438

HELP! AM servers needed apply in person at Ramada Inn. Tuesday through Saturday.

LAWN CARE and property maintenance. We're looking for a hard working student to begin now and continue through summer. Send name, phone number, background and experience to P.O. Box 483, Manhattan, KS 66505-0483.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED for the pool at Westmoreland. Call (913)457-3361, 537-9627 before April 29.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE! At Camp Jened we provide a holiday for adults with a wide range of disabilities. Work in the Catskill Mountains of New York State. Meet friends and have an experience you'll treasure for life. June 3- August 23. Lifeguards, cooks and counselors welcomed. For more information call Kate Mace at (914)434-2220, fax (914)434-2253, e-mail CampJened@aol.com or write P.O. Box 483, Rock Hill, NY 12775.

MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR SUMMER AT CAMP TACONIC. Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks motivated sophomores, juniors, seniors and grads who love working with kids to be general counselors and instructors in: Swimming, Sailing, Windsurfing, Skiing, Athletics, Ropes Course, Rollerblading, Horseback Riding, Archery, Gymnastics, Aerobics, Golf, Arts and Crafts, Photography, Silver Jewelry, Drama, Music, Piano Accompaniment, Cooking, Science Rocketry, Pioneering, Video and Newspaper. Competitive salaries. Join a dedicated team. Have a rewarding and enjoyable summer! Please call (800)762-2820.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for summer/ fall food service personnel. All positions. Apply in person. 1531 N. 10th St.

MAY GRADS: John Hancock is looking for professional individuals for their marketing/sales training program, which is specifically designed for recent college graduates. Send resume to 6900 College Blvd., #1000, Overland Park, KS 66210 or fax 913-345-0978. Attn: Pam.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES. Earn excellent money! Live in new and interesting areas. Go with the best referral service. Over 5000 successful placements. Room, board, car plus, *San Francisco $175/ week *Virginia $250/ week *NYC $220/ week *Chicago $225/ week *Hawaii $200/ week Many more position. No cost to nanny! One year commitment needed. **Call (800)937-NANI** for free borchure.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)971-3620 ext. N57684.

NIGHT STAFF position available, one year of college or of two years experience required. Flexible shifts. Supervising experience a plus. Send resume to Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. 831 Leavenworth by April 12. E.O.E/V/M/A.D.A.

PART-TIME, FULL-TIME now hiring for summer. Roof Truss Manufacturer, 5107 Murray Road, 776-5081.

PREMIERE BROTHERS- Sister Camps in Massachusetts: Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 18- August 17. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SILVERADO SALOON is now taking applications for all positions. Apply in person Tuesday through Saturday, 6-9p.m. at the Silverado Saloon, 531 N. Manhattan in Aggieville.

STILL NO summer work? Spring break over? Call 539-1561. Average summer profit $1580/ month!

SUMMER HARVEST HELP operators for four John Deere 9600's semi driver must have CDL- will help obtain, Circle C Farms (800)815-3299 or (316)872-5633.

SUMMER JOBS. Drivers, packers, helpers needed in the Kansas City area. Will train, no experience necessary. Frywagner/ United Van Lines. Call Darin Baldwin (800)394-0049 ext. 255.

THE **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN,** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1996 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE,** K-State's student produced yearbook, is now accepting applications for the 1996-97 school year for all positions It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

WANTED PART-TIME help now and/ or full-time for summer, with crops and machine work. Need experience with planters and tillage equipment. (913)457-3440.

320

Volunteers Needed

MODELS NEEDED for free haircut, color, or perm. More information call 776-4455.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

CLOTHES DRYER. Works fine. Call 537-7017 after 4:30p.m.

MOVIES STILLS, books, Bronze Remingtons, African, black, oriental, estate jewelry, albums, tin signs, beer mobilia, hats, prints, political, many curious goods, Time Machine Antique Maul 4910 Skyway Drive. East of Airport. Open 12 through 5, Tuesday thru Saturday. Visa and Mastercard and layaway, 539-4684.

MOVING SALE. Benchcraft sofa and love seat, round dining room table and four chairs, end table and coffee table. (913)456-2977.

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Ogden, KS.

WEDDING DRESS, size 10-12. Accented with pearls, fitted bodice, Cathedral train. 539-3313.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

BAR FOR sale. New condition, padded with foot rail, and four stools. Best offer. Call Becky 587-9664.

SLEEPER SOFA, tan, $145. Coffee table, $45. (6x8) tan rug, $15. 537-7354 after 5:30p.m.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

72-PIN RAM; 4 MB chips $80 each or $150 for two. 133 MHz processor $200; 1.6 MB hard drive $175; contact Lara at 539-6474.

IBM COMPATIBLE Computer- 40Mg HD, WP, many games, etc. with printer $180, without printer $80. Computer desk $80. ImageWriter Printer $40. 539-3998 Jason, leave message.

USED, COLLEGE friendly Macintosh LC with color monitor, keyboard and mouse. Loads of software! Asking only $500. Call 537-9463.

450

Pets and Supplies

BABY FERRET for sale. Neutered and descented with papers. $100. Call 776-2413. Also give away two kittens. One grey. One calico.

EASTER BUNNIES, Mini Lops, Mini Rex, Holland Lops, Dutch and mixed breeds. Hop on west Pets-N-Stuff, 1105 Waters. 539-9494.

455

Sporting Equipment

12-FOOT FIBERGLASS V-Bottom fishing boat and trailer $150, 539-1162.

DRIVING RANGE, lighted Batting Cages, Sand Volleyball, Miniature Golf, Arcade Games. Open 11a.m. to 9p.m., 539-PLAY, Wildcat Creek Sports Center.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

GARTH BROOKS tickets for sale, Friday show only. Call 537-7017 after 4:30p.m.

GARTH BROOKS tickets. Both shows. Call today 537-1516 ext. 38. Ask for Jason.

WANT TO buy Garth Brooks tickets, from two to six tickets, call (800)894-5886.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1979 JEEP CJ5, V-8, Four-wheel drive, soft-top with doors, Call 539-2208.

FORD Escort GT, five-speed, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, high miles but still in good shape. $2000, leave message, 776-2099.

1984 MADZA 626, four-door, five-speed, air conditioned, new clutch, timing belt, muffler. Runs and looks good, $1500, 776-4552.

1988 FORD Escort. 45,000 miles on engine, runs great, $2500, 539-9308, please leave message.

1991 CHEVY 4x4 HD three-quarter ton, Silverado 350, Auto, 75,000 miles. Sharp. Ask for Matthew 913-468-3620.

MUST SELL: 1990 Geo Prism. Five-speed, 67K. Runs, looks great. $5000 or best offer. 539-3190.

520

Bicycles

FOR SALE: 94 Cannondale, Delta V500. Headshock, Vetta, TT seat, bare-ends. Best offer. 587-4161.

530

Motorcycles

1990 SUZUKI 750 Intruder 13,300 miles, good body, great engine $2500, leave message. 395-2083.

1992 HONDA CBR600F2. Immaculate condition. Call 776-6399.

1992 YAMAHA F2R 600, Black, Garaged, Very nice bike, Must see $3200 or best offer. 565-0436.

Advertising Design

Publication Practice — JMC 360

Get training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit in fall 1996. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The day of the week is your choice based on availability. ***Only five positions available so sign up early.*** The instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

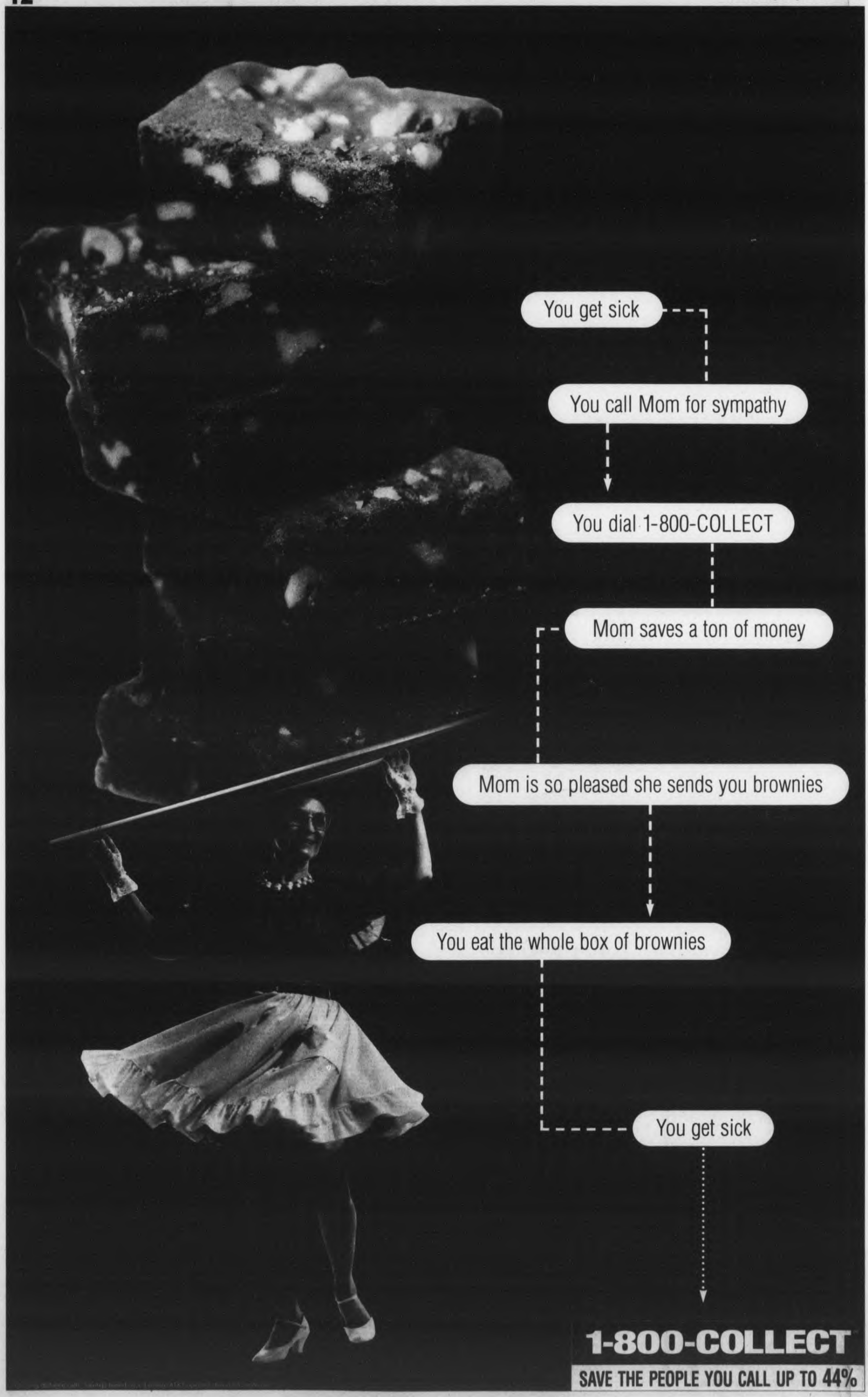
Come to 113 Kedzie
8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and syllabus

The Job Description.

All you need is some Macintosh experience, a little bit of creativity, and a fun attitude and you may be on your way to designing cool ads for the Kansas State Collegian.

If this fits your description, applications for Summer or Fall 1996 may be picked up in 113 Kedzie and returned with your class schedule by 5 p.m., Friday, April 12.

Kansas State Collegian


You get sick
You call Mom for sympathy
You dial 1-800-COLLECT
Mom saves a ton of money
Mom is so pleased she sends you brownies
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SAVE THE PEOPLE YOU CALL UP TO 44%

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Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

50 HIGH

25 LOW

Today: Mostly sunny. See weather map, page 2.

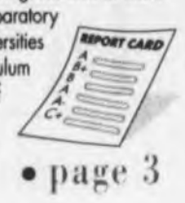
inside

OPINION • page 4
WEEKEND • page 5
SPORTS • page 6
DIVERSIONS • page 7

FRIDAY
April 5, 1996
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Volume 100, Number 125
1896 a century of service 1996

QUALIFIED ADMISSIONS BILL SIGNED INTO LAW

Gov. Bill Graves signed a bill Thursday requiring students to meet one of three requirements, including a college preparatory program, before entering one of the six public universities by the year 2001. The college preparatory curriculum must include four years of English, three years of math, social studies and science and one year of computer technology. Applicants who are 21 or older would be exempt.



• page 3

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Unabomber suspect charged

Unabomber sketch

Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — Investigators found a partially assembled pipe bomb, chemicals and meticulous notes on making explosives in the mountain cabin of the former Berkeley math professor suspected of being the Unabomber, federal officials said Thursday.

Theodore John Kaczynski, 53, was charged Thursday with possessing the bomb components and was held without bail. Appearing before a judge, Kaczynski, bearded and thin, said he was mentally competent and couldn't afford his own lawyer.

The charge made no mention of the Unabomber's string of bombing attacks, which killed three people and injured 23 in 18 years.

Federal officials said the charge was designed to hold Kaczynski while agents build a case.

The FBI again searched Kaczynski's hand-built, 10-by-12-foot cabin Thursday. Federal officials said the search could last several days.

"It's going very slowly, because we're not sure if it's booby-trapped," said a federal agent speaking on condition of anonymity. "We have an explosives ordnance team X-raying everything before we touch it."

FBI agents had been staking out Kaczynski's cabin near the Continental Divide for several weeks, ever since his own mother and brother in the Chicago area notified authorities that they had stumbled across some of his old writings while cleaning out the house they were putting up for sale and found them similar to the Unabomber's anarchist manifestos.

Kaczynski was taken into custody by federal agents Wednesday so they could search his cabin in the wilderness 50 miles northwest of Helena.

A key question went unanswered: How could Kaczynski, described by neighbors as going everywhere on foot or on an old bicycle, have mailed bombs from locations including San Francisco, Oakland, Calif., Sacramento, Calif., and Chicago? Other bombs were left in cities around the country.

Dick Lundberg, a neighbor, said he sometimes gave Kaczynski rides into Helena. Plane connections were available there.

Asked about the possibility of accomplices, one federal agent said, "This guy is a loner. He wouldn't work with someone else."

A federal grand jury is scheduled to convene April 17 in Great Falls and will decide whether to hand down an indictment in the case, a federal law enforcement official said on condition of anonymity.

▶ **PLANE CRASH**

U.S. grieves for victims

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A stunned capital was in mourning today. Flags flew at half-staff, and grief hung over the Commerce Department on a sunny spring day that should have held the promise of new life.

The bodies of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and his entire entourage had been found, recovered from a plane crash in Croatia on Wednesday.

At the Pentagon, Air Force Lt. Gen. Howell Estes III said search crews were trying to determine the number of people on the plane. A passenger list for the flight showed 33 Americans and two Croatians, but as of today only 33 bodies had been recovered.

Estes said the plane, an Air Force version of the Boeing 737, was making an instrument landing when it apparently veered off course and into the 2,300-foot hillside.

The Air Force said in a statement that the 23-year-old plane was not equipped with a black box flight data recorder, unlike commercial planes and most Air Force planes used to carry VIPs and other passengers.

The T-43 aircraft that crashed 1.8 miles north of the runway at the airport near Dubrovnik was the same plane used earlier this week to shuttle Defense Secretary William Perry and, last week, Mrs. Clinton through Bosnia.

SGA Elections 96

LOOK FOR THE VOTER'S GUIDE IN MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN

Students try relaxed campaign

■ Cowdogg, Rader to appear on ballot for presidental election

Scott M. Ladd
staff reporter

If elected, two candidates want to bring a friendly approach and establish open lines of communication with student government.

But don't look for them using their birth names on the presidential/vice-presidential ballot.

Ticket talk
This is the fourth in a series of stories about president and vice president tickets.
Today: Shane Cowan and Brian Rader.

Instead Shane Cowan, junior in food and nutrition and student body president candidate, and Brian Rader, junior in journalism and mass communications and student body vice president candidate, will appear on the ballot as Cowdogg and Rader.

"It's kind of like part of our platform," Cowan said. "We're kind of personal people, and we want our relationship with the student body to be that way. No one knows me by my first name, really. Everyone just calls me Cowdogg."

There's a second purpose to the nickname usage, Cowan said.

"We also wanted to let people know that we weren't uptight like members of the current Senate are," he said. "We think people are fed up with the straight-laced approach in Senate right now. We're going to be a breath of air with our relaxed campaign."

Cowan's words were echoed by his running mate.

"Sure, the issues may be serious, but we're definitely laid back," Rader said. "We want to have people get out and realize there is a government on campus and that they are a part of it."

● See **TICKET** Page 10

SCOTT M. LADD/Collegian

With a campaign stance against drunken driving, Shane Cowan, junior in food and nutrition, and Brian Rader, junior in journalism and mass communications, will appear on the student body president/vice president ticket as Cowdogg and Rader.

TIMELINE FOR SGA ELECTIONS

- **April 5** – Expenditure reports are due from all candidates by 4 p.m. in the Office if Student Activities and Services.
- **April 9** – General elections 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in college buildings; 5-7 p.m. in Derby/Kramer dining centers.
- **April 10** – General elections 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. in the Union; 11 a.m.-1p.m. at the Veterinary Medicine Complex.
- **April 10** – All campaign materials posted on campus must be removed by 9 p.m.
- **April 16** – Run-off expenditure reports are due by 4 p.m. in the OSAS.
- **April 17** – Run-off election 7:30 a.m.- 6 p.m. in the Union; 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

SGA Elections 96

Guest columns – Today is the fourth in a series of columns from presidential candidates. **See page 4.**

Changes to provide challenges for UGB

Laurel Hovell
staff writer

One of the newest opportunities to represent the student body in an elected position is on the Union Governing Board.

Until spring 1993, students serving on UGB were selected by the board, said Barbara Pretzer, administrative assistant to the Union director.

Now there are eight elected student positions on UGB.

UGB is the policy-making and general-governing body of the K-State Student Union.

"The Union is a corporation, and the corporation board recognizes UGB as the official policy-making body," said Jack Sills, senior associate director of the Union.

The board has been responsible for many significant policy changes in the recent past, such as allowing beer and tobacco sales in the Union.

UGB will face some substantial issues in the coming year.

"The move from self-operation of food service in June to contract operation in July will bring up many concerns for both management and UGB," Sills said.

The board will be a part of many of the decisions associated with Union renovation.

"Renovation will provide the board with challenges and opportunities for some time," Sills said.

The board has 18 seats, eight of which are elected. The rest are standing or appointed members, Sills said.

The eight elected seats are separated into one-year and two-year terms.

This spring the four one-year seats and two two-year seats will be available, Pretzer said.

SGA Elections 96

Four non-voting seats are kept by Bernard Pitts, Union director, Pretzer, Sarah Hadley, program director, and Sills, who occupies the director-appointed seat.

In addition to the non-voting seats, there are six appointed seats.

Student Senate, the K-State Alumni Association, Faculty Senate and the Union Program Council each appoint one seat, and the final two seats are kept by faculty selected by UGB.

UGB meets regularly once a month, and additional meetings are scheduled as needed, Sills said.

▶ **MAD COW DISEASE**

Possible disease link generates consumer worrying, boycotting

AbdulNaser T. Abdullah
staff reporter

Consumers across the world are boycotting beef after hearing about mad cow disease.

Fears that the disease could affect people around the globe spread after an advisory committee told the British government there could be a link between cattle killer bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) and its human equivalent, Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease (CJD).

"The link between CJD and British beef is only a hypothesis," David Van Metre, assistant professor of veterinary medicine, said.

The committee became concerned after identifying 10 cases of CJD where the patients were younger than normal.

After reviewing the patients' medical histories, genetic analysis and consideration of other possible causes for CJD, the committee found no adequate explanation for these cases.

The committee concluded that although there was no direct scientific evidence of a link between BSE and CJD, the most likely explanation at present is that these cases are linked to exposure of BSE.

"No scientific proof exists to verify that humans can develop CJD from eating beef," Van Metre said.

Van Metre said the British doctors simply could not explain the development of CJD in those 10 people by any other cause and hypothesized that these people were exposed to BSE-infected beef a decade or more ago.

BSE was first diagnosed in 1986. Scientists believe it has spread to cattle through feed enriched with sheep organs.

The incurable disease is a slowly progressing degenerative disease affecting the central nervous system of cattle.

Symptoms of the human variant, CJD, include mental deterioration, slurred speech and walking difficulties. The symptoms get progressively worse until death.

No case of BSE has ever been diagnosed in the United States.

The U.S. Drug Association has a policy to be proactive and preventive towards BSE. As BSE is not known to exist in the United States, the measures taken have been in surveillance, prevention and education.

Import restrictions on cattle from BSE-infected countries have been in place since 1989.

Active surveillance efforts for BSE began in 1990.

The United States has not imported beef from Great Britain since 1985.

In Europe, opinions have been strong toward mad cow disease.

Germany called for a ban on British beef throughout the 15-nation European Community to prevent possible spreading of the disease.

France announced a new brand mark of meat made in France, becuase France is one of the leading importers of British meat. In Italy, opinion polls show that 35 percent of Italians had switched to chicken and pork, away from beef.

Alleged Freemen checks found in Kansas

Associated Press

OSKALOOSA — Phony checks bearing the name of a member of the rebel Freemen group involved in a standoff with federal authorities in Montana have been passed in Kansas, authorities said.

Checks bearing the name of LeRoy M. Schweitzer were passed in northeast Kansas before Schweitzer's arrest last week, according to Jefferson County attorney Dan Owen.

The checks have been used for goods and services for several months, primarily in Jefferson, Jackson and Pottawatomie counties, Owen said.

Owen said those fake documents — identified variously as "lien drafts," "comptroller warrants" and "certified banker's checks" — aren't drawn on any particular bank.

"They're drawn instead to the U.S. Treasury or the so-called 'comptroller of currency,' to someone who won't cash them," Owen said. "Basically they're just worthless pieces of paper made to look like checks."

The documents vary from being quite sophisticated to looking like something a child would produce, Owen said.

He said many of the checks are signed in the lower right-hand corner by Schweitzer.

"That's your first clue," he said. "If somebody gives you a check signed by LeRoy Schweitzer, you'd better think twice."

Owen said another alleged Freemen check scam involves cases in which a bank account has been closed but the person who formerly held the account still has some of its blank checks.

Two of the principals named in the indictments are Schweitzer and Daniel E. Petersen. Both were arrested by the FBI last week and charged with fraud and threatening public officials.

Others accused of conspiring to defraud the government remained holed up Thursday at a ranch outside Jordan, Mont., surrounded by a blockade of federal agents and state highway patrol officers.

Authorities think the Freemen and the bad checks might be linked to a Kansas militia-like group that claims to have established a separate new government.

The local group is known as, among other things, the "State in Fact" and "the united states of America."

In September, the group published a proclamation in a Topeka newspaper that it was establishing a separate new government taking its power from Holy Scriptures and the original handwritten Constitution for the state of Kansas, written in 1859.

The proclamation said members wouldn't recognize the authority of state and federal courts over their alternative government, which set up its own court system. Frederick J. Wilbur was designated "Supreme Court Justice of Jefferson County."

Wilbur, 60, was arrested last week after a 28-hour standoff at his home in connection with two felony charges of aggravated assault.

Authorities allege Wilbur fired gunshots at two boys from his farmhouse as they drove an all-terrain vehicle on a county road.

In the news

▶ CNS DIRECTOR ANNOUNCES RESIGNATION AFTER 3 YEARS AT KSU

There will be a new director of Computing and Network Services beginning this summer.

K-State's current director of CNS, John Bucher, announced his resignation recently and will be moving on to a similar position at Oberlin College in Ohio.

"We will certainly miss him here," said Ken Conrow, associate director for CNS.

Tony Donnelly, assistant director for CNS, said Bucher always listens to what his colleagues have to say.

"He is a super individual to work with," Donnelly said.

At Oberlin College, Bucher will have similar administrative responsibilities that include overseeing the computing systems, payroll and budgeting, he said.

"It was the right professional decision at the right time," Bucher said about the move to the smaller, prestigious liberal arts college. "I'll miss the football team at K-State most of all."

Bucher has developed a national reputation giving lectures on computer services and doing various computer consulting, Conrow said.

"I plan to continue when I'm invited," Bucher said. However, he said he generally uses vacation time to do those engagements.

Bucher has spent his last three years at K-State and assisted with moving CNS from the basement of Cardwell Hall to the current location in Nichols Hall, Conrow said.

As director of CNS at K-State, Bucher has been responsible for oversight of the central computing systems at K-State, he said.

During his time at K-State Bucher has been involved with implementing the human resource systems and developing Farrell Library's new Voyager computer system.

Before coming to K-State Bucher spent six years at the University of South Dakota as the director of computer services, he said.

A new director of CNS has not yet been named, Donnelly said.

Brent Smitko

▶ AIDS VICTIMS' QUILT TOURS COUNTRY, VISITS K-STATE IN NOVEMBER

Students will get the opportunity next fall to view quilt patches from an AIDS victim quilt that is touring the country.

The display will be in the Union Art Gallery the last week of November during World AIDS Day.

Senators voted to allocate $517.30 to STD HIV AIDS Peer Educators to allow for the expenses of bringing the quilt pieces to campus.

"SHAPE cannot afford to bring in the full quilt, so they've sent in certain amounts of panels. So it will be four or five panels that will be actually sent instead of the 30 or 40 panels in the entire quilt," said Kelly Fink, Interim Coordinator of Student Activities.

The original bill did not include money for freight costs because it did not fall under allocations guidelines.

Julie Cates, arts and sciences senator, suggested an amendment to include $165 for freight costs.

Cates viewed the quilt when it was displayed at the Kansas Expocentre in Topeka. She plans to volunteer in Washington, D.C., when the quilt is displayed October 11-12.

Courtney Marshall

▶ LOCAL STATION BECOMES FOX AFFILIATE, CHANGES PROGRAMMING

For TCI Cable television subscribers, one station just expanded its programming.

Junction City's KTMJ Channel 6 became the 164th FOX affiliate April 1 in hopes of reaching a larger audience.

FOX networks reach more than 95 percent of U.S. homes with televisions.

"It will mainly change our prime time programming," Robert Raff, general manager for KTMJ, said.

Channel 6 had been a UPN network since Jan. 16, 1995, when the station expanded to reach Topeka.

The UPN affiliation brought the Topeka audience "Star Trek: Voyager," "Nowhere Man" and other popular shows.

The station will continue to carry these and other UPN shows, but it will also add such FOX favorites as "Married With Children" and "The Simpsons."

Raff said the FOX affiliation will allow the channel to showcase some high-profile sporting events.

Channel 6 will carry what FOX is dubbing the triple crown of professional sports, which includes the National Hockey League Stanley Cup Finals, Major League Baseball's World Series and the National Football League championship Super Bowl XXXI.

The network will also cover some regular season professional hockey, baseball and football games.

"Beverly Hills 90210," "Party of Five" and "The X-Files" will also be added to the prime-time line up for Channel 6. These FOX programs are highly rated by 18-49 year old viewers.

For the grade-school age audience, the FOX affiliation will add "Bobby's World," "Batman and Robin" and "Power Rangers."

Raff said KTMJ is seeking an FCC license to add a translator device that would allow the station to expand its coverage area into Emporia and the further reaches of northeast Kansas.

Bill Bontempo

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

At 9:52 p.m., Lisa Guerra, Jardine Terrace, Apt. D29, reported the theft of $62 in bedding from Jardine Wash House #1.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

At 12:53 a.m., the staff at Moore Hall requested Riley County EMS on the eighth floor for a sick, intoxicated individual. The subject refused transportation to the hospital.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

At 2:29 p.m., there was a report of forgery at Commerce Bank, 727 Poyntz Ave. Loss was $1,090.

At 6:38 p.m., there was a report of two shots being fired in the area of 309 8th St., Ogden. An officer spoke with the reporting party but was unable to locate the source.

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Be international! Volunteer to help an international student practice English. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center at 532-6448.
- Community Service Program is accepting applications for tutors during the fall semester. Stop by Edwards 8D, or call 532-5701 to see how you can help provide academic assistance to area youth.
- WIC: Providing healthy foods and nutrition education has openings for women who are pregnant, have delivered or with breastfeeding infants and children up to 5 years old. Call the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department at 776-4779 ext. 229 for an appointment.
- John Mathew will present a doctoral dissertation at 10 a.m. today in Waters 3G.
- Jerry Stump will present a doctoral dissertation at 10 a.m. today in Bluemont 368.

BULLETINS

- Good Friday will be celebrated at 7:30 tonight at All Faiths Chapel.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel for an evening worship service.
- KSU Student Fellowship will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday at 1326 Fremont St.
- KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Dance Studio 301.
- Arts and science ambassadors applications will be available in Eisenhower 117. The applications are due at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the dean's office.

CORRECTION

➤ In Thursday's edition of the Collegian, Kady Guyton's column incorrectly stated that the Kansas House of Representatives voted down a bill making same-sex marriages legal. Instead, itvoted on a bill banning same-sex marriages. The Collegian regrets the error.

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Oversleep and miss getting a Collegian? Don't worry. The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

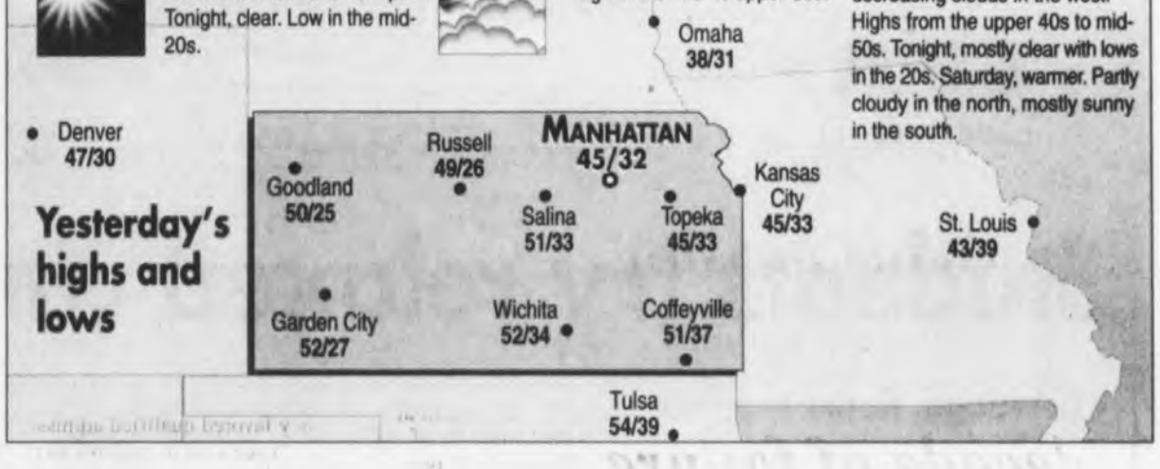
MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

Mostly sunny. High around 50. North wind from 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, clear. Low in the mid-20s.

Saturday

A little warmer. Partly cloudy. High in the mid- to upper-50s.



Yesterday's highs and lows

STATE OUTLOOK

A chance for light snow in the far west early. Otherwise mostly sunny in the central and east and decreasing clouds in the west. Highs from the upper 40s to mid-50s. Tonight, mostly clear with lows in the 20s. Saturday, warmer. Partly cloudy in the north, mostly sunny in the south.

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Shutting the door on open admissions

Richard Elkins has seen students come to K-State academically unqualified for years. As the director of admissions, he never had to worry about it. Incoming freshmen needed only a high school diploma to be accepted.

Kansas has always maintained an open-door policy for its six regent institutions, the only state in America left with such non-standards.

Secondary curriculum was optional.

Grade point averages did not matter.

Class standing was irrelevant.

Kansans, like Elkins, were accustomed to allowing students open opportunity to continue their education, regardless of past academic performance.

"I think there was a feeling that everyone should have a right to try college," Elkins said.

But Elkins said he has a different outlook now.

Many Kansas educators and lawmakers do.

"I'm not an elitist," Elkins said, "but seeing students come in with a 10 on their ACT and rank 100 in a class of 101 has changed my thinking.

"They come to the University somewhat thinking they are going to be successful — not that it's impossible. You'll find one out of 100 will do that. But the other 99 will invest time, emotions, money, and in two or three semesters, find themselves on academic dismissal. Now what has happened to them?"

Admissions bill yields passing grade after decade of failure

A sizable percentage — ranging from 25 percent at the University of Kansas to 39 percent at Wichita State University — do not return for a second year.

"That's a pretty terrible figure," Rep. Ralph Tanner, R-Baldwin, said.

Tanner was the principal sponsor of the qualified admissions bill that will require students to meet set requirements before acceptance to Kansas regent institutions.

It's a 10-year-old concept that has failed year after year — until this year.

Gov. Bill Graves signed the bill into law Thursday.

Seventh graders, the first class who will be imposed by the stricter standards, were witnesses to the signing ceremony at Robinson Middle School in Topeka.

Students must meet one of the following requirements before entering one of the six public universities by the year 2001:

- Complete a college preparatory curriculum prescribed by the Kansas Board of Regents with a grade point average of 2.0 on a 4.0 scale.
- Have a composite score of 21 or higher on the American College Testing program.
- Rank in the top one-third of the graduating high school class.

What if?

Listed below is the breakdown of first-time, non-resident K-State students who would have been ineligible for admission had the bill been in effect in fall 1995.

Total enrolled: **324**

Total ineligible: **38**

Ineligible minorities: **25**

Ineligible athletes: **8**

Ineligible internationals: **5**

The college preparatory curriculum must include four years of English, three years of math, social studies and science and one year of computer technology.

Applicants who are 21 or older would be exempt.

The admission standards would also carry a 10-percent window for Kansas students who do not meet any of the standards.

A new direction: the push for established standards

Motivation behind qualified admissions ranges from a history of unprepared high school students not yet ready to meet the rigor of college academics to state financial burdens for remedial courses and dropouts.

The state spent about $3,724 per student per semester at K-State for fall 1994, according to Ron Downey, director of institutional research and analysis. The amount includes averages for resident and non-resident, undergraduate and graduate students. The average for the six regent schools was slightly higher.

If just 10 students don't qualify, for example, when the law goes into effect, the state will save more than $70,000 per year at one of six regent institutions.

Faculty opinion

In an informal survey of 50 faculty, 46 supported the move to qualified admissions. Four were opposed.

But lack of evidence showing any student will be turned away under the current conditions of the law leaves number-crunching little validity.

A stronger reason for qualified-admissions support, say some faculty, is having more students show up to class prepared.

In an informal survey of 50 faculty, 46 said they favored qualified admissions.

"I see a lot of students so poorly prepared that they are unable to keep up regular course work," said Linda Davis, an instructor of biology at K-State for six years. "Some of them are bound to fail for lack of preparation.

"Some of these students can't use decimals or calculate simple percentages. And some are unable to write a sentence."

Elkins said the emotional and financial cost is too great to allow open admissions.

"As I said, there's no absolute way of saying somebody is going to be successful," he said. "But with 100 people, we know that 99 percent, like I described, will not be successful. Do you let 99 fail for one to succeed?"

Evelyn Frazier, an instructor of English at K-State for 13 years, said she sees both sides.

"Students who aren't qualified are a drag on the system," she said. "But those same students might blossom later, might catch fire. And then we are the ones who look like the losers."

Mike Lynch, assistant vice president for University advancement, who has done research on qualified admissions at K-State, also has mixed views.

Quotable

"Some of these students can't use decimals or calculate simple percentages. And some are unable to write a sentence."

Linda Davis
Instructor of Biology

"On the good side, it encourages students to take the regents' curriculum," he said. "Students may not like it, but it's to their advantage. The chances for success will be better.

"But I've been here long enough to where I've seen a lot of students who would not have been eligible for admission walk out of here with a 3.0 or 3.5 grade point average."

Reducing the number of remedial courses at public universities was another factor in the push for qualified admissions.

"One of the ways the bill was sold was by saying there would be less need for remedial education," Leo Schell, professor of elementary education, said. "I personally think the money saved will be minimal."

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, an opponent of qualified admissions, said he has yet to see evidence that it will be economically efficient.

"A case has never been proven to me that we are going to save money," he said.

K-State, in fact, will spend additional funds in the admissions process.

Before, a Kansas student's transcript needed only to be checked for graduation from high school.

Now, admissions officials will spend time and money checking students' background for proper qualifications.

"Unfortunately, any cost is significant," Elkins said. "We'll have to have more resources or stop doing some of the things we are doing."

Outlook and changes: setting a core curriculum

According to testimony provided for the Senate Committee on Education March 18 by Stephen M. Jordan, executive director for the regents, the parameters of the bill could be changed before implementation.

"While it may not contain all the provisions we may wish to see ... we can, and will, make it work," the testimony stated.

After 10 consecutive years of failure, the bill has been revised numerous times, including lowering the minimal ACT score from 23 to 21.

Under the original bill in 1987, just 7 percent of K-State's freshman class would have qualified.

"It was devastating," Lynch said.

The two-point drop translates to an 18-percent increase in K-State freshmen eligible for admission under the ACT provision.

"My own personal observation is that the idea was to get some bill through," Elkins said.

"Even if it may not be as stringent as we like it. In the future, if it looks like it needs to be improved, then they could improve it. I think it's a place to start."

What is critical, Lynch said, is the parameters regents will establish with the core curriculum.

It is yet to be determined what classes will be established for the high school curriculum.

Denise Musser, director of communication for the regents, said a committee will be formed to set a curriculum in the fall.

If the regents wish to alter the parameters of the bill, like the minimum ACT score, it would have to clear legislation, Musser said.

"Last fall, 58 percent of freshmen indicated they had taken four years of English, three years of math, three years of science and three years of social studies," Lynch said.

But if courses such as economics, trigonometry and physics become part of the equation, Lynch said, percentages of acceptable students will plummet.

"If economics is included, for example, it drops to 35 percent," he said.

Peer institutions

Listed below are standards for two K-State peer institutions. Information is provided courtesy of Kansas Board of Regents.

Colorado State: ACT score: **24**. Class rank: **upper 25 percent**. GPA: **2.0**

Oregon State: ACT score: **used if GPA is below requirements**. Class rank: **not used**. GPA: **3.0**

Oklahoma State: ACT score: **21**. Class rank: **upper 33 percent**. GPA: **3.0**

Alternatives: the road to regent institutions

Students who do not meet the requirements by the year 2001 will still have options open to continue their education.

Attending a community college is one alternative. A student needs only to complete 24 credit hours with a GPA of 2.0 or higher to qualify for admittance into a regent institution.

"A student could go take summer and fall classes and be here for the spring if they wanted," Lynch said.

Other options include attending a technical or vocational institution or applying for admission to a regent school when they are 21.

"The avenues are there," Lynch said.

Open access: a Kansas tradition closed out

Passage of the bill through the House and the Senate and into law has not gone unnoticed or without rebuttal.

Glasscock said admission standards means "not having dumb people, or what they perceive to be dumb people, come to our institutions."

ACT Class Profiles revealed that 33.5 percent of K-State's 1994 freshmen class scored below 20 on the ACT. But 91.8 percent maintained a 2.0 or higher grade point average.

Under the bill, a student must meet only one of the requirements, meaning just 8.2 percent of K-State's freshmen would not have qualified for admission. Even if some of those students wouldn't qualify by graduating in the upper third of their class, they would fit in the 10-percent window.

The class profiles were self-reported, with 6.4 percent not reporting.

"Most of our students already meet these standards," Schell said. "There will be some K-State students who still won't be able to spell or write a cohesive paragraph."

But Glasscock attacked the philosophy of qualified admissions.

"My opposition rests on the simple notion that closing the door to access to education is counterproductive to any society," he said.

Tanner disagrees with the long-standing Kansas theory that everyone deserves an opportunity to sample college.

"That's arrogant," he said. "Arrogant populism. Things have changed."

Quotable

"It forces kids at the age of 14 to decide on a college-bound curriculum. In essence, a career decision."

Rep. Kent Glasscock
R-Manhattan

What it will do, Glasscock said, is make students commit to the regents' curriculum at an early age.

"It forces kids at the age of 14 to decide on a college-bound curriculum," he said.

"In essence, a career decision."

Terry Taylor, counselor at Manhattan High School, said qualified admissions is similar to NCAA guidelines for athletes. If student athletes fail to meet the NCAA's set criteria, they are unable to gain admittance in NCAA schools.

The popular alternative for both is attending a community college first.

"Here's the NCAA and Regents telling you what to take," he said.

"We will have students who need to take shop and vocational classes but can't because of guidelines.

Taylor said about half of Manhattan's annual senior class attend K-State, and qualified admissions may turn away 3 or 4 percent.

The average ACT score at Manhattan High is 21.

"Some will not be able to go to school right here in Manhattan," he said.

"Some students aren't going to be real happy."

Story and graphics by Derek Simmons

Colorful REFLECTIONS
International Coordinating Council presents
International Nite
Friday, April 5
K-State Union Ballroom
Dinner: 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Cultural Performance: 7 p.m.
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For more information, call 532-6448

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Opinion

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COLLEGIAN*opinion*

A Derby facelift could include these ideas

QUICK*read*

- Students should call the Housing and Dining Services at 532-6453 and give suggestions and opinions about the Derby Dining Center renovation.

Residents of the Derby Complex, it's time to celebrate.

The Derby Dining Center will be renovated sometime in the near future. In the light of this development, we would like to offer some suggestions of our own.

The service schedule just isn't accommodating to the average student's schedule. It's not always possible to make the three-hour window at traditional mealtimes. If students manage their time well enough to breeze in at the end of a meal, the food is probably cold (if there's anything left).

Why not open Derby from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day, with reduced service between regular meals? At least leave the doors open so students could grab some cold cereal or a peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

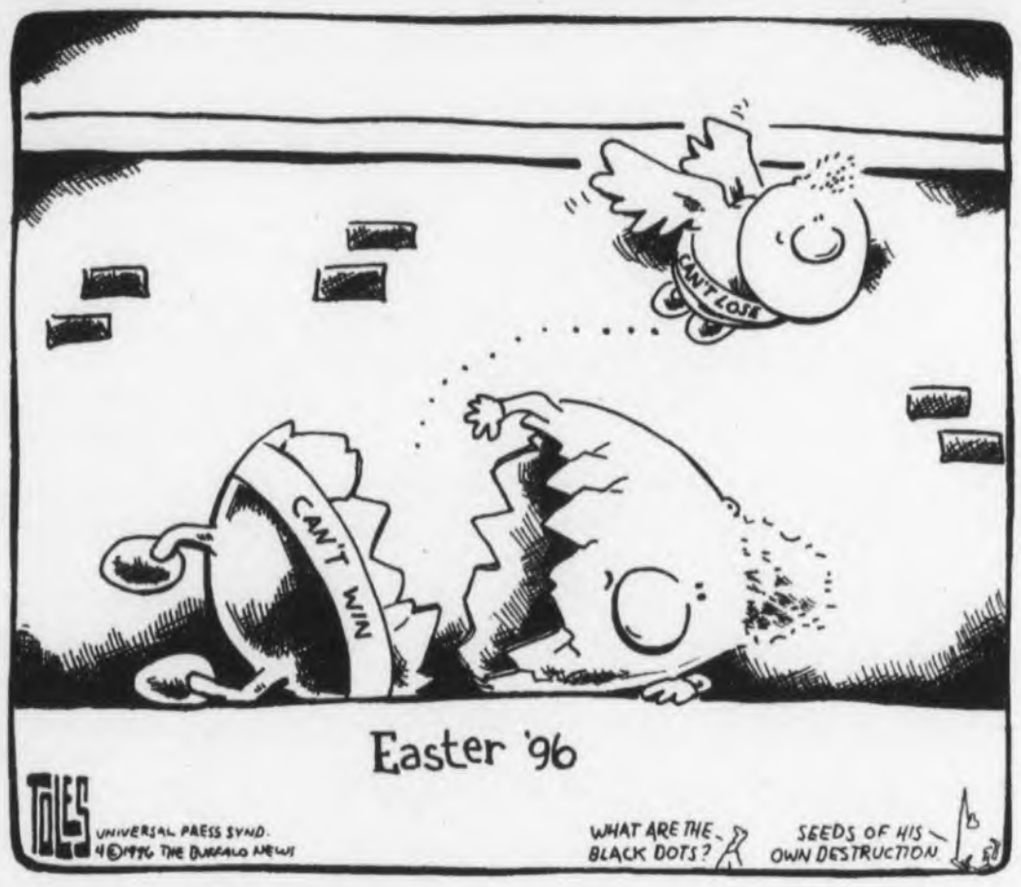
The idea of a food court has also been kicked around. A food court would be great, whether it's in the actual cafeteria or downstairs in the lobby. Carts in the lobby would make grabbing something on the go much easier for many.

Sunday dinner service would also be great. How many times have you had to grab an apple or an orange at Sunday lunch to eat at dinner because of a lack of money?

Be friendly! Let students bring guests and pay for it with their own meal card, say, once a month. As long as it's not the holiday dinners, it wouldn't break Derby's bank, right? That's easier than scraping up the cash and maybe people would eat there more often.

These are our suggestions, but students need to get involved. Let the Housing and Dining Services know what you would like to see. After all, students are the ones who eat there.

TOLES



Liberals less dangerous to public than conservatives

It's a good thing the Montana Freemen are white conservatives.

If they weren't, they would probably either be dead, in jail or would have been infiltrated and sabotaged by federal agents years ago.

In Montana, a kinder, gentler Federal Bureau of Investigation is in a staring match with them.

The FBI wants to arrest some of these Freemen on federal charges stemming from the phony checks they allegedly printed and for allegedly issuing death threats to federal judges. But the Freemen are armed to the teeth and an attempt to arrest these men will inevitably result in bloodshed on all sides.

So the FBI is sitting this one out.

Public outrage about how it and other federal agencies mishandled similar attempts to arrest heavily armed right-wingers in the past has prompted the FBI to just wait for the Freemen come out on their own volition rather than by force.

The FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms tried to arrest white separatist Randy Weaver in Ruby Ridge, Idaho, in 1992 by brutal force. The result was some dead Weavers and dead federal agents.

FBI and ATF agents bit the dust at David Koresh's compound in Waco, Texas, too. In the end, Koresh and most of the right-wing religious zealots in his flock died. Some say because the federal government burned the compound down.

MY*view*

SCOTT ALLEN ***Miller***

These events gave the extreme right all the evidence it needed to retaliate against a government it believes is run by the United Nations and Communists.

On the second anniversary of Koresh's death, Timothy McVeigh, a subscriber to the theory of a U.N. conspiracy to take over the United States, allegedly bombed the Oklahoma City federal office building in retaliation for the Waco fiasco.

Many Americans cheered his actions. These folks are hoping the Freemen prevail in Montana, as well.

These conservatives and populists are on the lookout for black helicopters in the sky said to be full of United Nations troops conducting reconnaisance missions for a coming invasion. People in the town of St. Marys are so paranoid about these helicopters the Wall Street Journal did a story about them.

They and conservatives like them believe the U.N. is building concentration camps for white Christian American folk to be exterminated in. They also believe Amtrak is the train system that will be used to haul these white conservative Christians, who fancy themselves America's true patriots and guardians of the nation's heritage, to their deaths.

Frustrated, alienated and paranoid white men have been packing up and forming amateur militias to prepare for this apocalyptic day when the federal government is supposed to come and turn the United States into a United Nations-led Communist concentration camp.

Paranoia of a U.N. coup d'etat is rampant. The rhetoric is all over talk radio programs. Televangelists and radio ministers warn of impending global government, a sure sign of the eminent second coming Christ, they say. Even Pat Buchanan's thinly veiled references to globalism, the U.N. and loss of American sovereignty in his campaign speeches were aimed at these paranoid American conservatives.

That these people can seriously believe America has been taken over by the extreme left is ludicrous. They call President Clinton a liberal extremist constantly. But if he were as extreme to the left as, say, Oliver North is to the right, President Clinton would be an outspoken critic of capitalism, not a signatory of free trade agreements like GATT and NAFTA.

Not only that, but America's law enforcement have consistently been more harsh on the extreme left than the right. From FBI surveillance of such threats to national security as John Lennon and Martin Luther King Jr. to violent raids against the Black Panthers, from the fire bombing of a black nationalist compound in Philadelphia back in 1985 to the McCarthy Communist witch hunts of the 1950s, America has been much more violently and ideologically intolerant of the extreme left.

Yet it's the right-wing extremists around the world who are posing the greatest threats to public safety. The Oklahoma City bombing, the Amtrak bombing, the Unabomber, the World Trade Center bombing, the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin, various airline hijackings and saber rattling from Russia all have connections to brands of conservative nationalism, not liberalism, communism, socialism or even the United Nations.

So what is the right so paranoid about?

Scott Allen Miller is a senior in interdisciplinary social science.

READERS*write*

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ FUTURE K-STATERS NEED QUALIFIED ADMISSIONS

Editor,

Should open admissions versus qualified admissions be a primary concern with the future students of Kansas universities? Why is the state of Kansas finally joining in with the rest of the nation to pass the bill for qualified admissions? Is this really necessary?

The bill that recently passed in the Kansas House states a Kansas resident graduate of an accredited Kansas high school must achieve a minimum GPA of 2.0 on a 4.0 scale, achieve a composite ACT score of 21 points and above or be ranked in the top third of his or her high school class upon the completion of seven or eight semesters. These qualifications for any state graduate seem within reason in comparison to other schools and the qualifications for college athletes. For example, the requirements include a minimum GPA of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale and ACT score of 17 and above.

High school seniors should be able to meet these requirements. They should be prepared when it comes to graduation because the Kansas Board of Regents requires a pre-college curriculum schools must follow. We should be in favor of passing this bill and use the qualified admission policy as our focus point to set our goals high in the future.

This is possible. Let it begin first by motivating the class of 2001, the year qualified admissions would be in effect. We must make sure our teachers and counselors across the state stress the importance of a college education. Motivate these young adults to graduate from high school with one or all three of these qualifications. These children are our future. We must make sure the students have a reason to succeed and to be successful. Make them work hard for it. Make it a challenge. Show them the rewards and benefits of attending a fine learning institution like K-State-.

Adlai E. Stevenson once said, "Let's talk sense to the American people, that there are no gains without pains."

We need to realize now, that we are taking baby steps. We can use the requirements for qualified admissions for our journey. Yes, it is going to be an adjustment, but we must stick it out, make these changes and move on.

Let's start planing for qualified admissions and firing up our future K-Staters to strive hard to meet these goals.

Kimberly Essig
sophomore in business
administration and 10 others

▶ RELIGION SHOULDN'T MATTER FOR CANDIDATES

Editor,

I have noticed a frightening trend in this year's presidential politics and was concerned to see it continued in William Thomas Burdette's column titled "My grandpas would be better GOP candidates." Although I appreciated the overall message of this article, there is one phrase that disturbs me: "He has good Christian values." Burdette refers to this as one of the main reasons his grandfather would be qualified for the highest office in the land.

Lately, there has been a tendency to forget or overlook or intentionally undermine one of the most basic founding principles of this country: the separation of church and state. Religious persecution was one of the original reasons colonists came to this continent from Europe so long ago. If we begin to require that our candidates for public office represent a specific set of religious values, we are heading toward that same religious involvement in public government that our forbears crossed an ocean to escape.

CARA HARDAGE

"This is a big University, and there is room for every person's ideas. Let's not choose our candidates on a religious basis."

Our generation has already been stereotyped as apathetic. Please, don't let us gain a reputation as persecutors of anyone who doesn't share our views as well.

This is a big university in a big country, and there is room for every person's ideas. Let's not choose our candidates on a religious basis. Instead, let us recognize the amazing diversity of religious beliefs and celebrate the success of our Constitution in creating a country safe for people of every denomination.

Cara Hardage
senior in modern
languages/French

▶ GOD DIDN'T CREATE MAN TO BE MINDLESS ROBOTS

Editor,

This letter is in response to Jason Hamilton's column questioning God's motives and his intelligence.

First of all, God did not create humans or angels to be little robots following whatever he commands them to do, just because they have no alternative. He created us to make decisions of our own. When Lucifer said in Isaiah 14:13, "I will exalt my throne above the stars of God" and tried to revolt against God with other angels, he did by his own free will. God knew they would try to attempt a rebellion, but because of his love he didn't zap their minds into thinking only good thoughts. He wanted the angels to be loyal to him because they wanted to, and not just because they had to.

The same principle applies to mankind. Hamilton thinks if God truly loved mankind, he would constantly rule with an iron fist, "changing evil people into good people with the snap of his holy fingers," without giving them the opportunity to disobey. How is that any different from a dictatorship? Most importantly, what would that prove about a person's loyalty to their creator? Nothing at all. We'd all be mindless robots.

Also, if there's no opportunity to do evil, there would be no reward for doing good. Would you give your car a reward because it got you to the store and back? No. You give rewards to people because they can think and have the chance to do bad but choose to do good. Hamilton says God should just give everyone a free pass to heaven and forget hell. However, heaven wouldn't even exist if there were no hell and no chance to reject God.

Even if people were given the chance to reject God as their ruler, would God let someone who's rejected him into heaven? Of course not. No one, not even Hamilton, would be willing to forgive and forget when someone they created says that they don't need him.

Thankfully, instead of Hamilton's world, our loving God has given us a choice. Everyone has sinned out of their own free will, because God has given us the opportunity to, and everyone is doomed to hell. However, instead of "making us good people" without our consent, he sent his son Jesus Christ to die in our place for our sins, and thereby giving us a choice of heaven or hell. We can either arrogantly spit in Jesus Christ's face like Hamilton, call God a "busy creator" and refuse to acknowledge his power, or we can humbly accept Christ's death as payment for our sins and go to heaven.

Some people will claim no loving God would throw anyone into hell. However, on the contrary, no loving God would force someone who hates him to go to heaven and be with him, but would allow that person to have their way and leave his presence, and go to hell, "where there is weeping and gnashing of teeth," and the eternal torment that comes with the absence of God (Matthew 22:13).

LINNEA ALT

"I realize as a student parking permit holder, I am not guaranteed a spot. However, the only person who should be able to beat me out of a spot is another student."

It's really ironic that someone who hates morality and anything that restricts his freedom to go against God's clear rules and absolute, but loving and choice allowing, power, would write a column telling how he would change the world to be a better God, by eliminating human decisions, and be even worse than the God he hates.

Richard Larson
freshman in mechanical
engineering

▶ STUDENT PARKING AT UNION SHOULD BE OPEN

Editor,

I am writing concerning the student parking lot in front of the K-State Student Union.

I am a student at K-State, and I also work at the Union. Today, I tried to park in the student lot, and I was waived on by a Parking Services employee. I was forced to park in the metered parking lot, even though I have a permit.

When I arrived in the Union, I called Parking Services and was told that even though I pay $60 for a parking permit, I would have to pay to park in front of the Union. He also added I could park in another student parking lot and walk to work.

However, I do not feel I should have to walk from the parking lot at West Stadium when there are available student parking places in front of the Union.

To make a long story short, I feel the lot shouldn't have been blocked off for a conference at the Union. Parking Services should have set aside metered parking spots for the conference, as it would do during a normal University schedule.

I also feel the students should come first when it comes to parking. I realize as a student parking permit holder, I am not guaranteed a spot. However, the only person who should be able to beat me out of a spot is another student.

In addition, I feel any tickets issued to students with parking permits should be waived because Parking Services is making the students pay extra for spots that should have been available in the first place. I think $60 a year for a parking permit is a substantial amount of money, and as a student, I should not have to pay to park in the metered spots when student parking is available.

In the future, I suggest Parking Services take into consideration those students who do not go on vacation during University shutdown. If the parking would not be blocked off during regular hours, it should not be blocked off during break either.

However, if Parking Services feels the need to block off the student permit parking lot, it should make arrangements so that the students with permits do not have to pay extra for parking that would otherwise be available.

Linnea Alt
sophomore in mass
communications

Weekend

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

There she is ...

Miss Kansas

by Nikki Prentice

Make-up, swimsuits, glittery evening gowns and a fit body isn't what the Miss Kansas pageant is about. More than just a beauty pageant for young women ages 17 to 24 years old, it is a way to earn scholarship money and gain self-confidence.

The Miss America organization is the largest scholarship foundation for young women in the world. It awarded $29 million in educational scholarships last year alone.

Seven K-State students and one K-State graduate will compete in this year's Miss Kansas pageant. Each woman will demonstrate her best in three on-stage categories hoping to win the sunflower title, then advance to the Miss America contest in September in Atlantic City, Ga.

To advance to the state pageant, contestants competed in a local preliminary pageant. The competitions required contestants to be 17 years old by Labor Day, graduated from high school, single and never been married.

After being crowned in the local pageants, the contestants will move on to the state competition, which will take place in June.

Alicia Shaneyfelt, senior in theater and costuming, will represent Manhattan at this year's Miss Kansas pageant.

Shaneyfelt, Miss Manhattan K-State '96, is the first Manhattan native to win the Little Apple title in 15 years.

When Shaneyfelt was crowned, she won a $1,000 scholarship and the People's Choice Award by audience vote.

The first time Shaneyfelt heard about the pageant was in high school.

She said the principal of Manhattan High School was the director of the 1993 pageant and encouraged her to compete. She won fourth runner-up. Since then, she has competed in nine other pageants.

Shaneyfelt said self-improvement is a benefit to competing in pageants.

"All the contestants are different shapes and sizes, and it's not like we are competing with each other but with ourselves," she said. "What matters is that you were able to better yourself from one competition to another."

Shaneyfelt said she's hoping to place in the top 10 at Miss Kansas.

"It would be a dream come true if I win Miss Kansas. I'm just aiming for the top 10, and then whatever comes after that happens," Shaneyfelt, 23, said.

Miss Metro Kansas City, Carrie Cox, said her family influenced her to participate in pageants.

"My aunt was Miss Kansas in '85 when I was in the sixth grade. She went to the Miss America pageant. From that point on, it was in my mind that I wanted to do the same thing," Cox, senior in electronic journalism, said.

Cox said her aunt has taught her a lot about pageants.

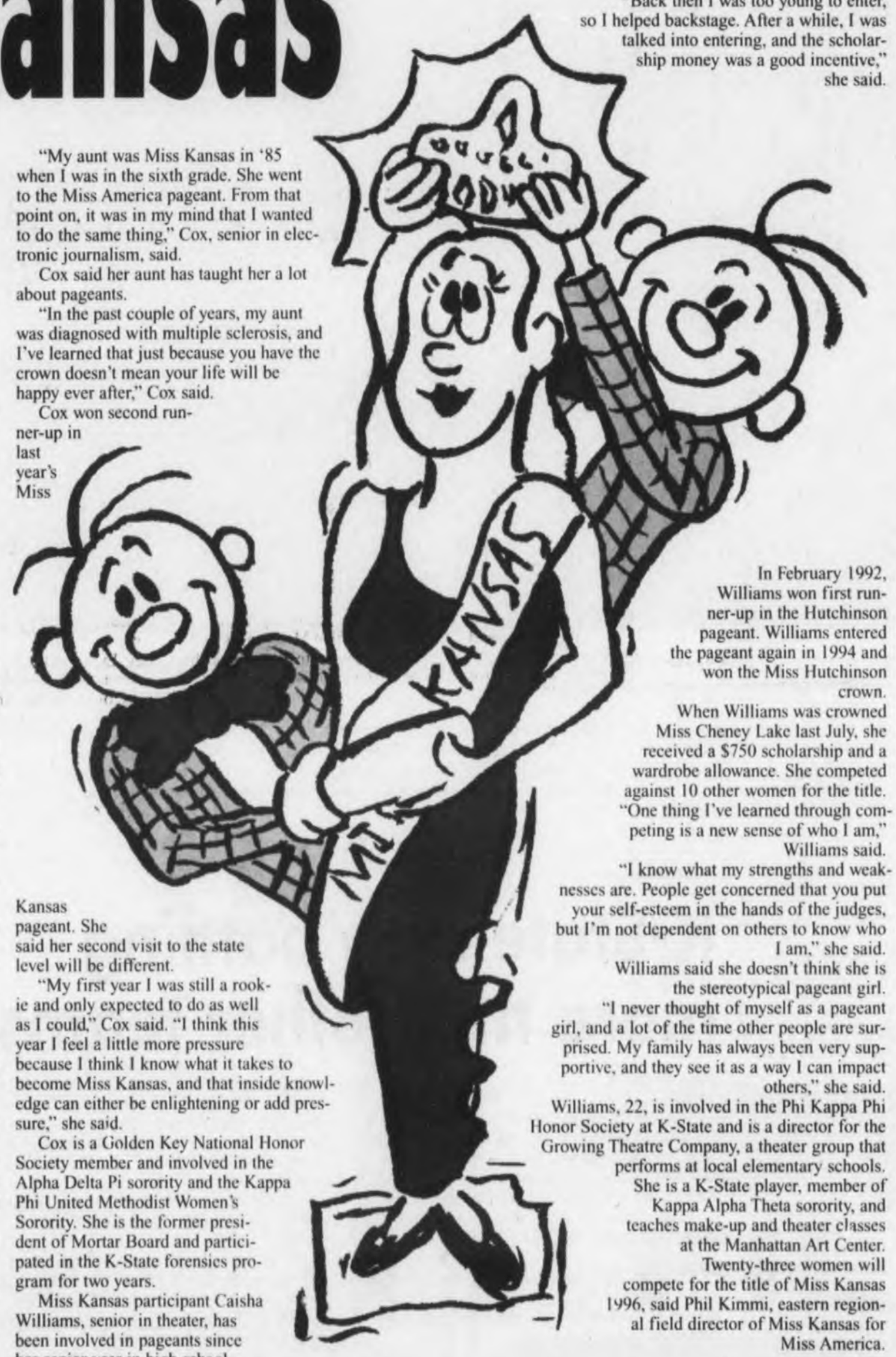
"In the past couple of years, my aunt was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis, and I've learned that just because you have the crown doesn't mean your life will be happy ever after," Cox said.

Cox won second runner-up in last year's Miss Kansas pageant. She said her second visit to the state level will be different.

"My first year I was still a rookie and only expected to do as well as I could," Cox said. "I think this year I feel a little more pressure because I think I know what it takes to become Miss Kansas, and that inside knowledge can either be enlightening or add pressure," she said.

Cox is a Golden Key National Honor Society member and involved in the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the Kappa Phi United Methodist Women's Sorority. She is the former president of Mortar Board and participated in the K-State forensics program for two years.

Miss Kansas participant Caisha Williams, senior in theater, has been involved in pageants since her senior year in high school.



"When I was in high school, my vocal teacher was the executive director for the Hutchinson pageant," Williams, Miss Cheney Lake, said.

"Back then I was too young to enter, so I helped backstage. After a while, I was talked into entering, and the scholarship money was a good incentive," she said.

In February 1992, Williams won first runner-up in the Hutchinson pageant. Williams entered the pageant again in 1994 and won the Miss Hutchinson crown.

When Williams was crowned Miss Cheney Lake last July, she received a $750 scholarship and a wardrobe allowance. She competed against 10 other women for the title.

"One thing I've learned through competing is a new sense of who I am," Williams said.

"I know what my strengths and weaknesses are. People get concerned that you put your self-esteem in the hands of the judges, but I'm not dependent on others to know who I am," she said.

Williams said she doesn't think she is the stereotypical pageant girl.

"I never thought of myself as a pageant girl, and a lot of the time other people are surprised. My family has always been very supportive, and they see it as a way I can impact others," she said.

Williams, 22, is involved in the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society at K-State and is a director for the Growing Theatre Company, a theater group that performs at local elementary schools.

She is a K-State player, member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and teaches make-up and theater classes at the Manhattan Art Center.

Twenty-three women will compete for the title of Miss Kansas 1996, said Phil Kimmi, eastern regional field director of Miss Kansas for Miss America.

All contestants will compete in three stage categories. Talent will count for 40 percent of the total score.

Physical fitness in swimsuit will be 15 percent, evening wear is 15 percent, and private judge interviews conducted during pageant week will count for 30 percent of the total score.

Ten of the 23 women will advance to the final competition June 8 in Pratt.

Then the competition will narrow down to five finalists. Each finalist will respond to a question about the contestant's individual platform issue.

The platform issue is a cause or social issue the contestants will promote or stand behind during the year as Miss Kansas.

The title of Miss Kansas carries many responsibilities, said Kimmi, who has been involved in Miss Kansas for 20 years.

During Miss Kansas' year of service, she will represent Kansas at the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City in September.

She will be a spokeswoman for the Kansas Children Services League as well as Miss Kansas and Miss America organizations.

She will travel the state promoting her platform issue and the Kansas Children Services League. She is awarded a car and is paid for her appearances.

"The Miss America organization is a scholarship organization, not a beauty pageant, by mission," Kimmi said.

"Educational scholarships are the awards. Miss Kansas and all contestants will receive some type of scholarship," he said.

Tickets are available in a three-night package for $25 or individually.

The three-night package includes tickets to both the preliminary competition on Tuesday and Wednesday nights and the final pageant Saturday night.

Tickets only for Saturday are $15, and preliminary night tickets are about $7 per night.

Kimmi said Saturday's competition will also be televised live on the Kansas State Network. Showtime is 8 p.m.

Marilyn Hetzel, graduate student in science, said the scholarship money available was her incentive to compete in pageants.

Hetzel, Miss Greater Kansas City, entered Miss Manhattan K-State in 1995 for the scholarship opportunity and won the crown.

She advanced to Miss Kansas last summer and won the Rookie of the Year Award and Non-Finalist Interview Award.

"This will be my last year to compete, and I've put a lot of hard work into it," Hetzel said.

"When you do this, a lot of people think you do it for self-gratification, but it lets you see who you are," she said.

Hetzel, 23, is part of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society and active in the College of Education. She is also a member of the Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Other K-State students and Miss Kansas contestants include Miss Topeka Deana Teske, junior in mass communication; Miss Hutchinson Cheryl Hadley, sophomore in music education; Miss Solomon Valley Terra St. Clair, junior in elementary education, and Lesley Moss, Miss Santa Fe Trail, a 1995 graduate in electronic journalism and public relations.

"I get personal satisfaction out of watching young women reach their full potential," Kimmi said. "I feel the program is a terrific self-improvement course through letting women improve physically and mentally. It's a win-win situation."

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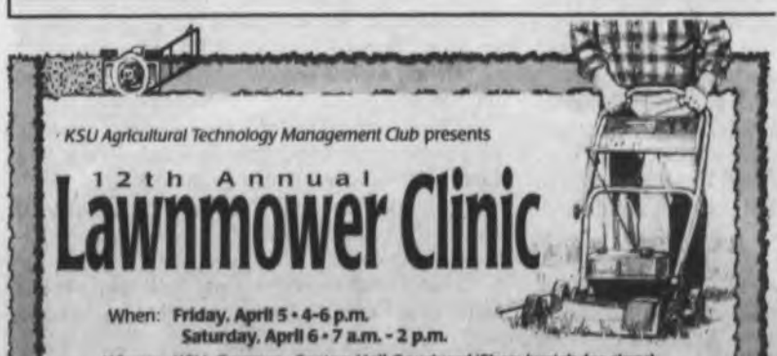

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When: Friday, April 5 • 4-6 p.m.
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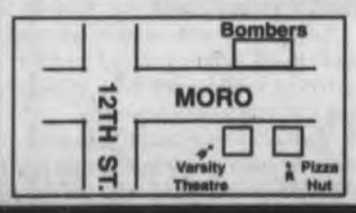

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Sports editor: Shana Newell
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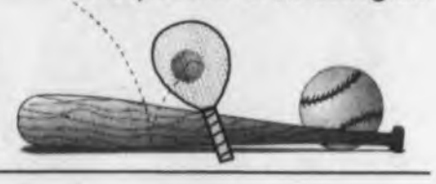
Sports

• Did you know?

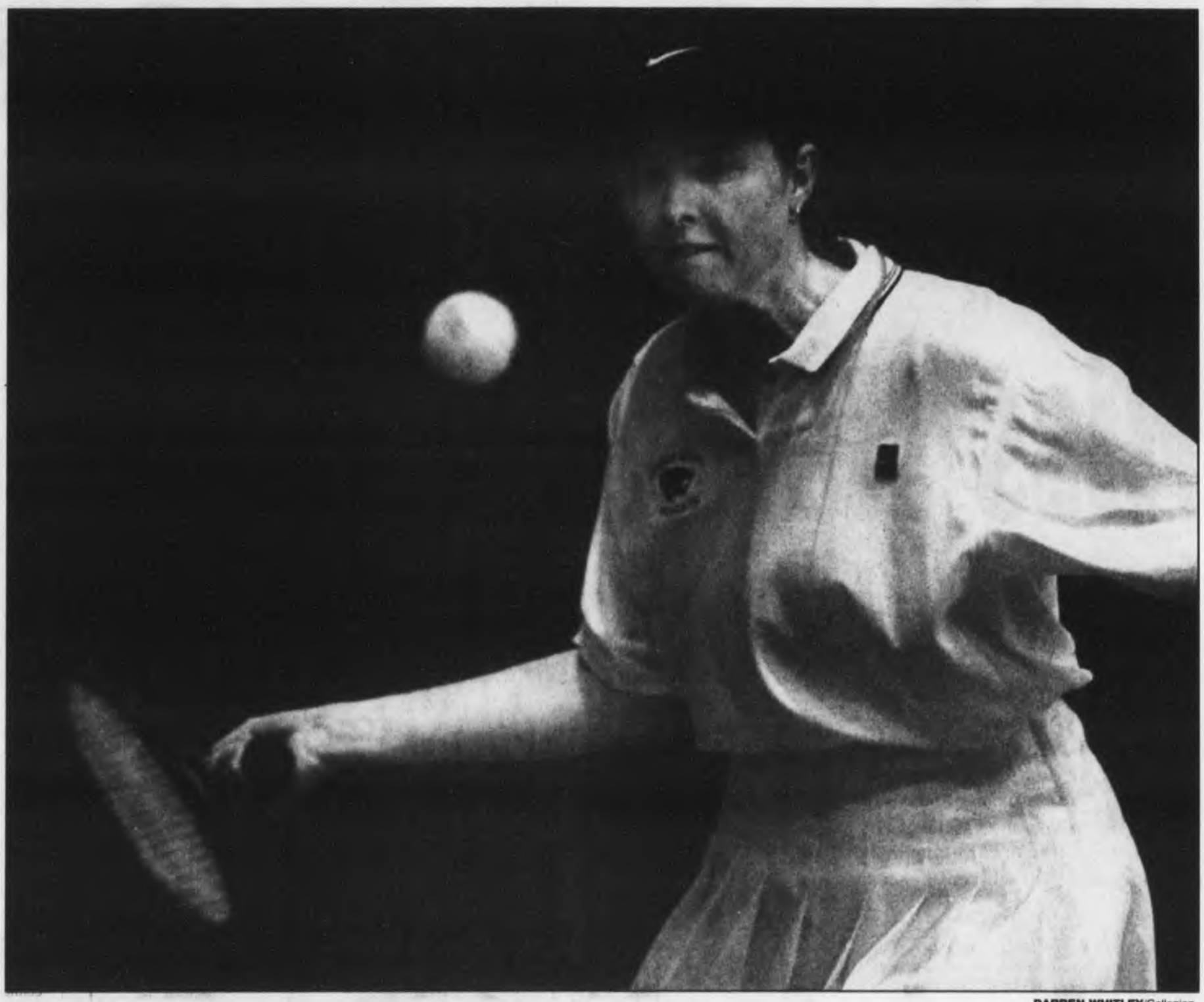
■ The last time a Wildcat slugger hit for the cycle was Feb. 29, 1992, by **Craig Wilson.** Wilson went 5-for-5 with eight RBIs against Friends University. Shortstop **Heath Schesser** almost duplicated the feat in the Cats' loss to Wichita State Tuesday but was unable to hit a triple as he went 4-of-5 from the plate with two RBIs.

• Watch out for

■ A complete coverage of K-State baseball and tennis will be in Monday's edition of the **Collegian**.



It's Big 8 time for netters



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Nikki Lagerstrom, a junior from Olathe, strikes back during a recent tennis match with Tulsa in Ahearn Field House. Lagerstrom defeated Tulsa's Dina Rodriguez 6-3, 7-5. Lagerstrom is 6-4 on the season in singles play.

Shane McCormick
contributing writer

The K-State women's tennis team will open its Big 8 competition this weekend at home.

The Cats will take on the Nebraska Cornhuskers at 2 p.m. Saturday. Then they will take to the courts against Iowa State at 11 a.m. Sunday.

During spring break, the tennis team continued its successful spring campaign. The Cats won three of four duals during the break.

Two of those wins came against nationally ranked opponents Utah and UNLV. But playing nationally ranked opponents has not been a new thing for the team this year. The Cats have already played six opponents this year who have been nationally ranked in the ITA rankings.

Coach Steve Bietau said playing quality opponents can definitely help a team going into conference play.

"I've always advocated that playing a strong schedule can help a team," he said. "Individuals can gain some great experience when playing top opponents."

During the break, senior Karina Kuregian continued her successful spring campaign. Included in her singles victories was a three-set win against the 31st-ranked Mirja Wallmark of Utah. Kuregian improved her spring singles record to 8-0. Kuregian has moved up 10 spots in the latest ITA rankings to No. 63.

Suffering her first defeats of the year was sophomore Yana Dorodnova. Both of Dorodnova's losses during the break came at the No. 1 spot.

"The losses she has taken has been against some great players," Bietau said. "But she has really stepped up in her doubles play. There has been no loss of confidence with her game."

Once again, health issues are a concern going into the Big 8 opener this weekend. Sophomore Lena Piliptchak has not practiced all week due to a viral problem.

Also unable to practice is freshman Yasmine Osborn. Osborn is continuing to battle a stress fracture. Although sophomore Dinah Watson will play, she is still suffering tenderness in her shoulder.

Nebraska will not be an opponent the Cats haven't seen play this year. Just a month ago, the Cats saw the Cornhuskers play Tulsa University, although two key players on the Cornhuskers squad did not play during the contest.

Bietau said this Cornhuskers squad could be a dangerous team.

"They have tremendous depth on their team," Bietau said. "And they have a player that beat Dinah at the Big 8 Indoors just last fall."

Bietau said the team is concentrating on its main objective in the season.

"Our focus is to do what we can to step up a level from where we're at now," he said.

▶ BASEBALL

Cats' sluggers attempt to snare MU's Tigers

Chris May
contributing writer

While many students are leaving town for Easter weekend, the K-State baseball team will be entertaining the Missouri Tigers.

The Cats are 18-10 overall, 2-3 in the conference and are coming off a split series with the third-ranked Wichita State Shockers.

The three-game stint will start at 7 p.m. Friday at Frank Myers Field.

Missouri is tied with Oklahoma State for second place in the Big 8 with an impressive overall record of 22-8 and 7-3 in the conference.

The Cats are in fifth place in the Big 8. With three wins this weekend, K-State could gain momentum going into a long series with Big 8 opponents.

K-State has some good eggs in its basket as it has scheduled senior right-hander Matt Koeman to start the action off during the three-game series.

Koeman is no stranger to playing against Missouri.

Last year while playing the Tigers in Manhattan, Koeman struck out eight players and walked four in eight innings.

The Cats went on to win that game, 8-4.

Koeman leads the team in with a 3.81 earned run average. He is 4-2 on the season.

In the second game at 3 p.m. Saturday, the Cats will show off junior right-hander Eric Yanz. Yanz also is no stranger to the Tigers. He too beat the Tigers last year, in Columbia. Yanz pitched six innings as the Cats won that game, 12-6. Yanz is 4-3 for the year with a 4.37 ERA.

Look for sophomore left-hander Chris Traylor to finish up the duties on the mound Easter Sunday. Traylor is 2-0 on the season and has an ERA of 4.37.

Cat fans from Manhattan will see a familiar face as the hometown boy, right-hander Aaron Akin, who plays for Missouri, starts for the Tigers Saturday. Akin has a 4.93 ERA and is 4-1 on the season.

Other Tigers who are scheduled to see pitching time are left-hander Jay Bell, who posts an ERA of 4.89 and is 3-2 on the season, and right-hander Jeremy Callier, who is scheduled to start Sunday for the Tigers. Callier is 6-1 on the year and has a 5.28 ERA.

The Cats are looking to repeat their performance in last year's series in Manhattan, when they swept the Tigers in the two-game stint.

If the Cats can pull off the three wins, they will have beaten the Tigers seven out of the last eight games.

A win this weekend would also send Cat baseball coach Mike Clark to his 600th career coaching win. Clark, in his 10th season with the Cats, already broke 250 career coaching wins at K-State earlier this season with a win against Xavier.

If the Cats can win one of the three games this weekend, Clark's career coaching at college, junior college and high school level would reach the 600 level mark.

Clark was unavailable for comment.

The baseball team will offer a little something extra for the fans this Sunday besides a good game.

The first 300 fans will receive a plastic Easter egg with a ticket inside. During each inning, a ticket will be called out, and prizes will be awarded.

Fans will want to stay for the whole game because in the eighth inning the grand prize of $50 in cash will be given out.

The Cats will be back in action April 9 at Frank Myers Field as they take on the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

▶ CREW

K-State club battling more than other teams

John Berggren
staff writer

Weather permitting, the K-State crew team will see its first action of the season at the Sunflower State Championships at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Other teams competing in the event will be Kansas, Wichita State and Washburn.

Crew coach Al Koch and crew team captain Wally Margheim said Wichita State will be the team to beat.

"Wichita State has been one of the best overall crews in Kansas," Koch said. "K-State and Kansas should be neck-and-neck, and Washburn is a little bit down."

"Wichita is always a pretty good team," Margheim said. "They beat us in a fairly close race in Texas.

"We're a little bit down this year. We don't have as many people out as we usually do."

As a consequence, K-State will only be competing in the four-person events and not in the eight-person events in Saturday's competition.

Margheim said he wasn't sure why his team numbers were down.

"For some reason this semester, our numbers are down, and I don't specifically know why," Margheim said.

"Our novice numbers are up, and we've got a real good chance of our novice teams winning some events this weekend and all year long.

"I'm real excited for next semester when our novice rowers move up to varsity."

The crew teams are coming off a week-long training event in Waco, Texas, during spring break. Koch said the trip was beneficial to his team.

"There were pluses and minuses to the trip," Koch said.

"We didn't have the warm weather that we're used to having when we're down there," he said.

"The weather was in the 40s and 50s the whole time, and we usually have 60 and 70 degree weather when we're there.

"We were still able to get out on the water, though, and the kids were able to get to know each other," Koch said.

"I think we're rowing pretty well, but we haven't seen as much time on the water as we usually do.

"We've had about two weeks less practice time than we usually have at this time in the season. The cold and windy weather has hurt us some this year."

> We're a little bit down this year. We don't have as many people out as we usually do. For some reason this semester, our numbers are down, and I don't specifically know why.
>
> **WALLY MARGHEIM**
> **CREW TEAM CAPTAIN**

▶ BIG 8 FOOTBALL

Kansas' Rutz ready to lead team; Jayhawks could threaten Big 12

Associated Press

LAWRENCE — As Kansas begins spring practice, a frustrated Ronnie Ward almost feels as though he's getting out of jail.

A shoulder injury he suffered in a pickup basketball game in July 1995 forced the star linebacker to be a mere spectator in the Jayhawks' spectacular 10-2 campaign last year.

Now he's back and looking forward to spring practice to "get myself into football shape."

With Ward and several other defensive stars coming off injury-induced redshirt seasons, the Jayhawks would seem to be in position to improve over last year's 10-win season.

"I think I'm probably more excited now than I've ever been going into spring practice," said the 6'0," 235-pound Ward, who led the 1994 Jayhawks with 98 tackles.

Sitting out a season, he said, "was a lot tougher than I thought it would be. I wanted to be out there whether we were successful or not. It was hard to swallow, sitting out an entire season."

"In case you forgot, Ronnie Ward's an awful good player," Coach Glen Mason said on Wednesday, the day before he opened spring practice.

"Some guys make plays, some don't. He makes a lot of plays. He's bigger, stronger and two years older than the last time he played. We're looking for great things for Ronnie."

Mason admits the attitude and atmosphere is drastically different from what he knew last spring, when the Jayhawks were expected to be nothing more than also-rans in the Big 8 last season.

"Last year in the beginning of spring I was in the position of defending our program and defending myself," he said.

"When you look back to last year, we had so many question marks, so many holes to fill, so many young players, I can see where you'd say we didn't have much of a chance."

They might not win as many games as last year, but the 1996 Jayhawks could be even better than the bunch that beat everybody on their schedule except Nebraska and Kansas State and then polished off the year with a 51-30 whipping of UCLA in the Aloha Bowl.

They return seven starters on offense and seven on defense.

And that doesn't count the likes of Ward and defensive back Tony Blevins, who also sat out last season with an injury.

"On paper, this team is better than last year talent-wise," Mason said. "But what we do in the next couple of weeks will have a definite impact on how we do in the 1996 season."

The Jayhawks will have a new starting quarterback in Ben Rutz, who knows a thing or two about sitting out seasons himself.

An Oklahoma native who originally enrolled at Nebraska and then transferred, Rutz saw action in six games last year as Mark Williams' backup.

"He has a great rapport with players," tight end Jim Moore said.

"We respect Ben for what he's been through. We're looking for him to take over the offense, take control. He's proved he can do that."

In Moore, Rutz will have one of the better tight ends in the country. He might even be the first all-Big 12 tight end.

"I can't think of anybody who will have a better tight end in the Big 12 than Jimmy Moore," Mason said.

"He's a dominant blocker. No one has improved his blocking ability since he's been at Kansas more than Jimmy. He's a real leader. We're confident he'll have an outstanding year."

The Jayhawks are also looking for big things from senior running back June Henley, who was plagued by injury the past two years after setting the school rushing record as a freshman.

Diversions

Arts & entertainment editor: Claudette Riley
532-6556 — criley@ksu.edu

▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Lapdog, for short
4 Yule purchase
8 Mimicked
12 Put to work
13 Headlight?
14 "Mondo Cane" theme
15 Ohioans
17 Met melody
18 Wastes not a second
19 Prefix meaning "between"
20 Trifling
22 McNally's partner
24 Said, colloquially
25 Cowpoke
29 Blackbird
30 Arrives
31 Actress Gardner
32 Bookbinding materials
34 Without end
35 Unchallenging
36 What nitpickers split
37 "The Crucible" setting
40 See 11 Down
41 On
42 Contents of some shells
46 Fashion
47 "Dies —"
48 Ram's ma'am
49 Arab bigwig
50 Shuttlecock
51 Iniquity site

DOWN
1 Andy Capp's hangout
2 Columbus sch.
3 He may lie down on the job
4 Cheese form
5 Beams
6 Stout cousin
7 Opp. of neg.
8 Bearse of "Married... With Children"
9 10 Down, e.g.
10 Pennsylvania city
11 With 40 Across, a letter opener
16 Glasgow garb
19 Cartoonist's supply
20 Mop
21 Carte
22 Michigan, e.g.
23 Items for 22 Down
25 Fluffy accessories
26 Plundered
27 Finished
28 They're in a row
30 Overcrowd
33 Guardian
34 Gable trademark
36 Increased, as prices
37 Ditto
38 Bit for Fermi
39 California city
40 Cicatrix
42 Lobster eater's need
43 Spoon-bender Geller
44 Have bills
45 X rating?

Solution time: 26 mins.

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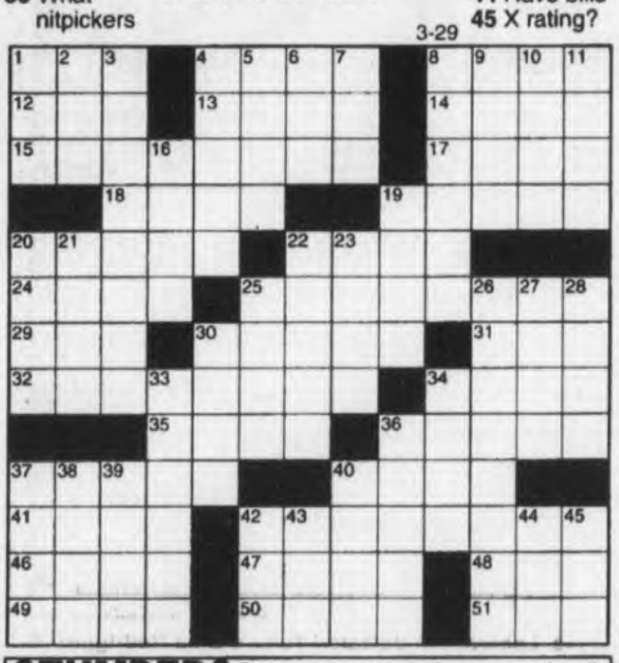
Yesterday's answer

3-29



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3-29 CRYPTOQUIP

R UBRCJ PVV TYMKM-MREK QPMMKGDM, VRJK YPCJKDM, QGMU BPEK P CKKZ UT JCKPZ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TOY FACTORY NOW PROUDLY FLAUNTS COMIC MOTTO: OUR WORK IS KIDS' PLAY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals K

▶ FOXTROT

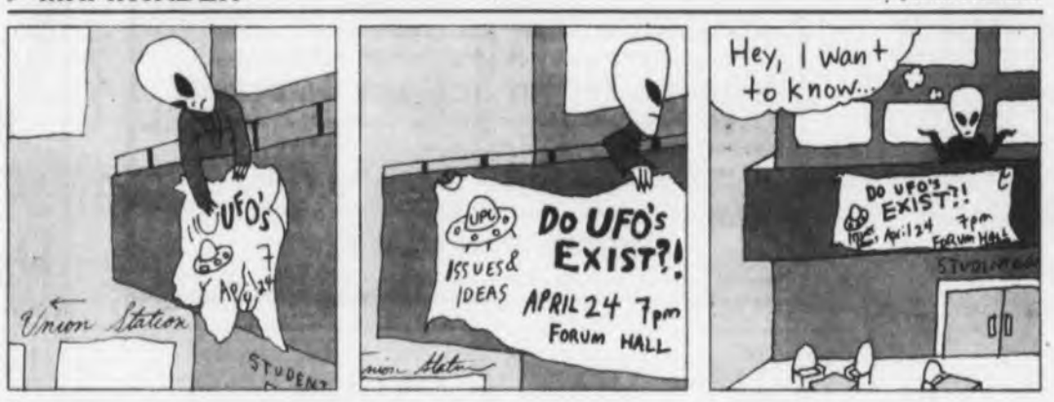
by Bill Amend

▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich

▶ MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman



▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins

▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley

▶ INTERVIEW

Clay returns to stand-up comedy, 'Diceman' attitude

J. Scot Bucholz
staff writer

After having his television show canceled and his career in limbo, Andrew "Dice" Clay is coming back to comedy and what he knows.

May 11, in an HBO special, Clay will be doing his first concert, "Assume the position."

"After this night, I will become the biggest comic in this country, in this genre," Clay said.

Clay said he got soft and lazy during his time away from stand-up comedy.

"The producers made me change," he said. "Never again."

During Clay's time away from the stand-up stage, he did something new for his career by doing a situation comedy. Clay had a starring role as Burt Clayton in the short-lived CBS series "Bless This House."

"The show was a lot of fun and hard work — another stop along an even more varied career than I first imagined. It was a pleasure to perform with an actress of Cathy Moriarty's caliber and professionalism," he said.

Clay said he felt the pressure to sublimate the Diceman attitude that remains a part of Clay's persona.

"My audience loves the Diceman. He's out to make people laugh their guts out and stir up the complacent. In this day and age of political correctness, the Diceman can open his mouth and cause the uptight to get riled up enough to protest," he said. "The idea here is to have a great time, poke fun at circumstances and at ourselves."

Though Clay said he thoroughly enjoyed working on the show and the experience of doing a series, he reflects that his TV character should have developed much more of an edge. Clay said he would do another TV series.

"I suppose so, but it would have to be right," he said.

During the last 18 months, Clay has been writing all new material for his stand-up routine.

"It is my greatest work to date," he said.

Clay said in the beginning of his career, he did not know what he was doing.

"And now there is nobody who can touch me as a comic," he said.

Anybody can put an act or a little skit together, and they even could become famous, Clay said.

"But there are not better than me," he said.

Clay said the media painted him a racist and that might have hurt him in his career.

"I am no racist," he said. "The media is racist."

Clay said he just takes reality and shows it to you comically.

"I am making jokes," he said. "To the media, I say now, fuck them. I tell the jokes."

Clay says he just wants to get out there and give the public what it wants.

"I am here to make people laugh, and that is the way it is going to be," he said.

Clays said nobody ever caused the uproar that he did.

"I excite the fans like at a rock concert," he said.

This is my destiny, to be the biggest comic, Clay said.

"My ego is on stage," he said. "That is where I tell the jokes."

Clay said he is taking a different approach in promoting his comeback by talking to fans directly.

"This way I get to see them up close, and I already know want they want," he said.

It has been eight years since his last HBO special.

"What I will do now will surpass it," he said. "There was only one Babe Ruth, one Elvis, and there will be only one Diceman."

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▶ DERBY FOOD CENTER

Dining hall to improve

■ Housing, dining experiment with students' eating preferences

Jessica White
staff reporter

Derby Dining Center might be getting a new image, and student input will have a lot to do with the finished product.

The Housing and Dining Department is still in the research phase of a remodeling project for Derby.

"First we've got to know what our students want," said John Pence, associate director of housing and dining.

The Department of Housing and Dining has been experimenting with different ideas to see what the students like. One of the more popular ideas has been the "grab-n-go" concept.

"They've had a breakfast cart out here where you can pick stuff up and go, and they had it for a week at lunch," said Eric Keen, junior in mechanical engineering and president of the Kansas State Association of Residence Halls.

The breakfast and lunch carts were placed downstairs in Derby where students could just stop by and take something with them to class or up to their rooms. Cold items like bagels and sandwiches were offered on both carts.

"They've both been really popular, but I'd say the lunch thing went over really well," Keen said. "A lot of people went and ate it outside on nice days."

Pence said they might also experiment with having food to go available upstairs, to see if students would go upstairs to get food.

Hot foods to go are also an option and might be put in Styrofoam boxes. Pence said experiments with hot foods to go could be done.

"The idea is to go toward a food court like you'd have at the mall," Keen said, "You have one area that specializes in hamburgers, one in pizza, a Mexican, a deli, an Italian and a classic kind of the mom-and-dad meal."

The size of Derby might be a problem in creating a food-court atmosphere.

"There is no place that we know of that has a food-court type concept that serves 1,800 students that this building does," Pence said.

Pence said they need to get some kind of a concept of the amount of business they would have for each kind of food, so they would know which things to put together.

Mark Edwards, unit dietitian at Derby, said he hopes to use architects from campus to help with the design.

He said the original idea to redo Derby came from a resident who was an architecture student, and he hopes he continues to get student input after the design stage has started.

"One of the things that we run into is that when we ask students what they'd like to see, they begin to name off the things that we're doing right now," Edwards said. "The majority of our students need to see ideas on paper before they really begin to contemplate them."

Construction is scheduled to start summer 1997, with some concepts available by fall or winter 1997.

Pence said the renovation should cost about $1.8 million. This money will come from a fund built into the residence hall fee two years ago.

Truman Scholar serves others

Sara Edwards
staff writer

Shanté Moore has done volunteer work on three continents, works two jobs, speaks several languages and is involved in many campus activities. One of the main reasons he keeps going at a non-stop pace is his strong commitment to helping people.

Moore, a senior in political science and Latin American studies, is the 19th Truman Scholar from K-State. The scholarship winners receive $30,000 for four years of study in a public service field.

"It hasn't hit me yet, in all honesty. I'm so busy. I'm happy, but it's not that elation. I haven't thought about what I've accomplished. I just keep going," he said.

Moore said he hopes to use the scholarship to attend a big-name university like Harvard or Princeton. He eventually wants to work in the foreign service or be an ambassador.

"I have an interest in helping people out," he said.

Moore has participated in the K-State international community service program in Paraguay. He has also traveled to India to work.

Besides his service abroad, he also spends many hours working at K-State and in his hometown of Junction City.

A few of the activities he is involved with are Rotaract Club, the Black Student Union and Big Brothers/Big Sisters. He works with youth at a juvenile detention center in Junction City. Moore said the idea of helping people came from his family background.

"It's something I feel like I got to do," he said.

He said his service work in Paraguay helped him practice diplomacy and gave him the desire to do more service work.

"I wanted to travel, and I got hooked. I enjoy it now," he said.

He said working in an underdeveloped country made him look at things in a different way.

He spoke of how the parents in Paraguay worked hard just so they could afford uniforms and their children's education.

"It matures you. In the U.S., things come easy for us that other countries struggle for. It's a tribute to our country," he said.

Moore said visiting other countries with different cultures was a perfect opportunity to use his diplomatic skills.

"It's a tight community. You have to fit yourself in. If the community doesn't accept you, the project doesn't work. You have to be a good diplomat," he said.

He made an effort during the service trips to get to know the people. He said sitting around and talking with the people taught him about the country.

"A lot of people in the U.S. can't relate to their problems. I was trying to relate through their eyes," he said.

He immersed himself in culture by walking or taking the bus to neighboring towns.

"Live like they live, experience the culture, be diplomatic and eat the food — even if you have to fake that you like it," he said.

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AVAILABLE MID-MAY. Very spacious one-bedroom apartment. New kitchen, dishwasher, two large balconies. Great location. Call 587-9322.

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FOR RENT or sublease, immediately. Two-bedroom, fireplace, washing facilities. Cheap. (913)761-2445.

FOR SUMMER and fall, two beautiful apartments at North Park Apartments. 1200 Fremont. Close to campus, disposal, dishwasher, $450, 537-0428.

Come Home to...
1114 Fremont Apt.
Sandstone Apt.
Cambridge Sq. Apt.
Large 2-bedroom
537-9064

GREAT VALUE. Available June 1, three-bedroom, two bath, great room, laundry, off-street parking. All bills paid. 776-0122, after 6p.m.

JUNE 1. Two-bedrooms in houses. Both two blocks from campus. $350 or $375. 587-0399.

LUXURY THREE and four-bedroom apartments, across the street from KSU (Durland Hall), laundry, off-street parking. No pets. 776-6318.

Horizon Apts.
•Quality 2 Bedrooms•
1212 Bluemont $500
1106 Bluemont $500
907 Vattier $500
539-8401

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment with fireplace, all appliances including washer and dryer. Off-street parking. No pets. $450. 776-6318.

NEXT TO campus- 1524 McCain. Large two-bedroom, fireplace, laundry, central air/ heating. Quiet, reasonable rate, low utility bill. 539-2702.

NEXT TO campus three, four, five-bedroom duplexes, apartments, washer, dryer, central air. Available August. No pets, 537-8543.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment with study, near City Park. No pets. Available May 1. 537-3167.

NUMEROUS, ONE, two, three, four-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Water/ trash paid. Features include washer/ dryer, fireplace, one and one-half bath $360 or up. Available June or August 537-2255 or 537-1010.

ONE, THREE, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. No pets, water and trash furnished. June lease, 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM AND studio apartments. One bedroom $235/ month Studio $215/ month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required 537-7794.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT completely remodeled/ redecorated air conditioning, washer/ dryer, all utilities cable paid. Available June or August. No smoking. No pets. $385 month 587-8356.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately near Aggieville. 1124 Fremont, $275 through July 31. Water, trash paid. Call now 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Sunset Apartments, $345- $385. Water, trash paid Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting $385- $435. Water trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study available now 1212 Thurston. $400 Near KSU campus. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOMS, TWO locations, now or June 1 $285- $305. 587-0399.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools hot tub, horseshoes volleyball. **539-2951.**

Collegian Classifieds

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM. Washer/ dryer hook-up. Available June 1. $495 plus one-half utilities. Off-street parking. 537-4832.

Why stay on Baltic Avenue when you can ADVANCE TO:

Park Place

NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1996

539-2951

- Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
- Water & Trash Paid
- Hot Tub & Pools
- Volleyball/Horseshoes
- Laundry Facilities
- 24-Hour Maintenance
- On-site Management

Call Homestead
Need furniture? Rentals 537-8774

DON'T BE LEFT OUT

- 2 bedroom apartments
- Great location
- Private bedroom
- Large bath & closets
- Dishwasher
- Laundry facility
- On site office
- 2 large pools

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL
776-1148
Open Houses Daily
The Curtin Company

We manage approximately 600 apartments including Manhattan's largest apartment communities.

STUDIO, ONE and two-bedroom. Available now. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. Hatton Property Management. Clara 539-6318 or 537-8228.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Very nice. Central air. Washer/ dryer available. Close to campus. Off-street parking. No pets. 539-4641.

TOWNHOUSE- ONE block from campus. Two double sized bedrooms, two bath. $625. Landmark Realty, 776-2222.

TWO AND three-bedroom near campus, one and one-half bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537-1746.

TWO PLUS bedrooms. Available August 1. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning. $495 plus one-half utilities. 537-4832.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM duplex. Very nice and clean. Available June, August. 537-2289.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Large. June leases. Water and trash paid. Off-street parking. Close to campus. No pets. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS directly across from campus, Glenwood Apartment, Call (913)784-2111.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now through May 31. 1026 Osage, $475. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. All bills paid except electric and phone. One block from campus. Parking. June. $450. 539-6578.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. $460/ month. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m., 776-0221.

TWO-BEDROOM SPACIOUS, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, large master bedroom, we pay water and trash $470. Call now 776-8455.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, one block from campus. $490. 776-8455.

TWO-BEDROOMS. AVAILABLE June 1. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, air conditioning, off-street parking, $395 plus one-half utilities. 537-4832.

WANT LARGE, quiet, two-bedroom in a six-plex? Living room, dining, kitchen, bedrooms with large closets. Next to KSU. August 1 lease. 537-7087.

115 Rooms Available

FOUR ROOMS for rent in a seven-bedroom house. $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; laundry; four blocks from campus; leases start June 1. 537-2497 or data@ksu.ksu.edu

WANTED ROOMMATES male or female. Four blocks from campus. Call 776-7477.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE, four-bedrooms, one and one-half baths, large yard, low utilities. $880. 539-6202.

BRICK spacious home, washer and dryer, new carpet, patio, enclosed yard. Three or four-bedroom with two bathrooms. Close to campus. $850. 539-1177.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Available June 1, $180 a person. 776-0055.

JUNE 1 or August 1 lease 1819 Platt rent for $880/ month, three-bedroom one and one-half bath, living room, family room washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Phone. 776-9124 or 539-3206.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM house one-half block west on KSU with attached garage. All appliances including washer/ dryer. No pets. 776-6318.

SPACIOUS FOUR-BEDROOMS, family room, fenced yard, two baths, washer, dryer. Available June $880. 539-6202.

TWO AND three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

125 For Sale- Houses

PAYMENTS CHEAPER than rent! -Remodeled three-bedroom house with family room, appliances and fenced yard. $60's -Two-bedroom house plus study room, two baths, garage $42,500. Penny Alonso at Remax, Manhattan Realtors 776-4488.

RENTAL HOUSE for sale. Next to campus. Call Larry 539-2450, Realty Group I.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1995 SABRE, three-bedroom, two bath. Excellent condition, must see to appreciate. 587-8123. (1-800-977-3689/ pager).

140 For Rent- Garage

WAMEGO SELF Storage rental rates, 5x10... $29, 10x10... $40, 10x15... $47, 10x20... $54, 10x25... $62. Call (913)456-2749.

145 Roommate Wanted

$135 RENT, one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer, heat/ air conditioning. Furnished/ unfurnished, as needed. Lots of storage space. Call Rhonda at 776-5495..

AVAILABLE APRIL 1 female roommate $200 plus one-third utilities, washer and dryer near campus. 776-1890.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER- wanted immediately, large two-bedroom with pool. Lease runs through summer. April rent paid. 539-5297.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a really nice two-bedroom apartment with fireplace and patio. $225/ month. Call Debi 395-2593.

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share four-bedroom house, washer/ dryer. Two blocks from campus. $200. Leave a message if no answer- 776-6052.

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Smoker ok. Huge apartment. $260. Urgent. Call Matt 537-0752 after 5.

MALE TO share three-bedroom. Third floor apartment, overlooking pool at Chase apartments. $200. Flexible. Bob 539-8434.

MALE, NON-SMOKER. For June/ July. End of May if needed. Two-bedroom apartment. 776-7763.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted for five-bedroom house. $150/ month. Washer/ dryer. Three blocks from campus. Call Ricky or Aaron 537-1621.

NEED FEMALE, non-smoking roommate to share four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Aug. 1 lease. Call 587-9524.

NONSMOKER/ DRINKER looking for roomates to share three-bedroom trailer. $200/ month, all utilities paid except phone. Call T.J. at 776-3829.

PRIVATE ROOM in apartment, near campus. Rent $110 plus one-third utilities (June 1). 537-3804, Shanieka/ Jing-Li.

ROOMMATE WANTED for June to share three-bedroom duplex. One-half block to campus. Pets allowed. Washer/ dryer. $165/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-3158.

ROOMMATE WANTED, large house, two blocks from campus, parking, washer/ dryer, $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Water/ trash paid. 539-6314.

ROOMMATE WANTED. $185 rent, one-half block from campus. Washer/ dryer. Central air and heat. Split bills. Call 539-4495.

ROOMMATES (MALE or female) needed to share four-bedroom apartment mid-May until August 1. Call Tiffany or Carrie after 5p.m. at 587-8259.

ROOMMATES NEEDED three-bedroom house $185 plus one-third utilities a month, washer/ dryer near campus. Call 537-0590 ask for Kay.

SPLASH INTO your own room in house that has all amenities, fireplace, hot tub, air conditioning. Intoxicating view of Aggieville. $250/ month, all bills paid. 587-8669.

VET/ GRAD students in search of male housemate. Start August $250 plus utilities. Fabulous house. 776-4148.

150 Sublease

AAAA-FEMALE SUBLEASERS wanted. Woodway Apartments. Mid-May through July 31. $200/month. May rent paid. Call Audrey or Christie 587-0123.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals- July 31st. Large four-five-bedroom townhouse, two and one-half bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, microwave included. $860/ month. Call 776-4204.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY summer sublease: Male or female, $175/ month. May paid. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Own room in four-bedroom apartment. 587-0538.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY, one-bedroom apartment: $275 or share apartment with female: $240 both one-half block from campus Randi 537-5085.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed for summer sublease for two-bedroom apartment at Chase. Water and trash paid. Call 587-9711.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wants to share two-bedroom apartment for summer one-half block from campus $242.50/ month. Water/ trash paid. Call 539-8499.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted mid-May through July 31. Trash and water paid for. Call Heather at 776-1185. Leave a message.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, one block from campus, washer/ dryer, garage, skylights and much, much more. Call 539-9255.

GREAT DEAL. Two-bedroom for only $345/month. Water and trash paid. Two pools and hot tub. Available mid-May with May rent free. Call 587-8114.

IMMACULATE ONE-BEDROOM- June/ July. Close to office, swimming pool, hot tub, sand volleyball, laundry, horseshoe pit. Park Place. Mike 539-7760.

JUNE 1- July 31, three-bedroom apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus, water, trash paid. $165/ month 537-1091.

JUNE 1- July 31, studio in historic Wareham Hotel. Only $210/ month. Trash and water paid. Call Scott at 776-0199.

JUNE 1- JULY 31, two-bedroom furnished apartment, two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Laundry facilities, water and trash paid. Dishwasher $490/ month. 537-9735.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT across the street from Ahearn. From June 1- July 31 with optional lease renewal. Rent $390. Call 539-2445.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for summer months. Very nice. Half block from campus. Must rent! Rent negotiable. Call 539-3639.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE after finals, large bedroom, walk-in closet, dining area, two pools, hot tub, volleyball and basketball. Water and trash paid $345. Call 587-9178.

PREFERABLY NON-SMOKING female to sublease, throughout the summer months. Call Katie at 587-9356 for more information. Negotiable rent.

QUIET SUMMER sublease. May 20- July 31. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath furnished apartment, close to campus. Water/ trash paid. $400/ month. 537-6209.

ROOMMATE WANTED to sublease immediately or at end of semester- washer/ dryer, fireplace and water/ trash paid. Call 776-9357 ask for Laura- Rent negotiable.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus/ Aggieville. June-July. Rent negotiable. 537-3594.

SUBLEASE JUNE and July 1113 Bertrand, 565-0104 , two-bedroom. Ask for Karmen.

SUBLEASE MAY 18- July 31, three-bedroom one and one-half bath. Water/ trash paid. Nice new and near campus, ground level. 539-9235.

SUBLEASE STUDIO; start April or May; $200/ month. 539-5787.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Share two-bedroom. Chase Manhattan Apartments. $275/month. No pets. 776-9845.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available anytime for non-smoker to share nice, clean, three-bedroom one and one-half bath. Low one-third utilities, $160. Rent. Call (316)733-4092 in evenings.

SUMMER SUBLEASE to Aug. 1, two-bedroom available. One and one-half baths, one block from campus, Aggieville. Water, trash paid. Call Angela or Niki, 537-7404.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Female renter wanted, mid-May through August 1, large four-bedroom apartment. $230/ month rent, negotiable. 539-2799.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- nice, one-bedroom ground level apartment. Close to campus. Before 10:30a.m., or after 11:00p.m. 537-2346, or e-mail jstntim@ksu.ksu.edu

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1- July 31. Four-bedroom, two bath. One-half block to campus. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, 587-8345.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1 to July 31. Spacious one-bedroom. Close to campus. $375. Call 776-5130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom apartment at 1429 Laramie Street. Available May 20 - August 16. $180/ month. Call 539-4159 or leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-9110.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Mid-May- July 31. Four-bedrooms, two bathrooms. Extremely close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities 587-9366.

THREE-BEDROOMS AT $175 each/ month in nice house. Share kitchen and laundry facilities with basement apartment renter. Available Mid-May to August 1. Call Aaron at 539-5141 in evenings.

TWO-BEDROOM AIR conditioned apartment, 11th Fremont, $385/ month. Available June 1 for sublease/ rent. 587-8571.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, one and one-half bath, one-half block from campus, available June 1. Call 537-3266.

VERY NICE, spacious one or two-bedrooms in three-bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. One-half block from campus, close to Aggieville, laundry facilities. $225/ month June and July. 587-8015.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

250 Automotive Repair

DONNIE'S AUTO Works. Foreign and Domestic Car Repair. 1822 Fairlane, (913)539-5511. Donnie, Winner Sports Car Club of American Mechanic of the Year. With ad $17.95 oil change or $10 off $100 ticket or more.

255 Other Services

DESPERATELY NEED a ride to Kansas City. Leaving Thursday 4/1/96 after 5p.m. or Friday 4/12/96 before 2p.m. Will pay gas and toll. Call Kristin at 537-8071.

LET YOUR BODY DO THE TALKING! Look good, feel great! Be noticed! How? Call 537-2515 or (800)296-8340.

NEED SOMEONE to house sit while you're on sabbatical fall 96 spring 97? Reasonable, dependable, professor is interested. Call 587-0945.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$ CRUISE Ships Hiring! Students needed! $$$ plus Free Travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/ Permanent, no experience necessary. Gde. (919)929-4398 ext. C1069.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000-$6000** plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext.A57684.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

COACHES/ INSTRUCTORS/ ASSISTANTS WANTED AT TOP RATED BOYS SPORTS CAMP- IN MAINE! Awesome facilities, great atmosphere! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist one of the following: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Lacrosse, Swim (WSI), Water ski, Sail, Ropes and Climbing and Hiking, Marital Arts, more! Must like working with kids! Beautiful lake, top salaries. Travel allowance. Room/ board/ laundry. Call or write: Steve Rubin (800)473-6104 Camp Cobbossee, 10 Silvermine Dr., So. Salem, NY 10590.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER wanted. 20 hours/ week during semester, up to 40 in summer. This opening is a significant learning opportunity in image processing, 3D graphics, and computer control of electromechanical devices. Prequisites: C, Unix, PC experience; undergraduate status; summer availability. Apply: 1011 Throckmorton by April 12. Contacts: Steve Welch (532-7236) or Jeannie Stucker (532-5731).

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land-Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call (206)971-3550 ext.C57685.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise $500 in **five days-** Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. **Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)862-1982 ext.33.**

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over $6 billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. F57685.

FULL-TIME SUMMER position open for grounds and building maintenance. Should have some experience with lawn equipment, farm equipment. Apply in person, Nelson Poultry Farms, 8530 E. Highway 24. Manhattan, KS.

HARVEST HELP needed CDL. Top quality equipment and wages. Interviews only 20 minutes from campus. (913)468-3678, leave message.

HELP WANTED experienced summer farm help. (913)437-3162.

HELP WANTED for farmette work for spring clean-up. Prefer farm experience. Pay negotiable, work references required. 537-1813.

HELP WANTED: Bartenders, waitresses, doormen. Rusty's last Chance. Apply only if you can continue to work through summer. 1213 Moro.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438

HELP! AM servers needed apply in person at Ramada Inn. Tuesday through Saturday.

LAWN CARE and property maintenance. We're looking for a hard working student to begin now and continue through summer. Send name, phone number, background and experience to P.O. Box 483, Manhattan, KS 66505-0483.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED for the pool at Westmoreland. Call (913)457-3361, 537-9627 before April 29.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE! At Camp Jened we provide a holiday for adults with a wide range of disabilities. Work in the Catskill Mountains of New York State. Meet friends and have an experience you'll treasure for life. June 3- August 23. Lifeguards, cooks and counselors welcomed. For more information call Kate Mace at (914)434-2220, fax (914)434-2253, e-mail CampJened@aol.com or write P.O. Box 483, Rock Hill, NY 12775.

MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR SUMMER AT CAMP TACONIC. Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks motivated sophomores, juniors, seniors and grads who love working with kids to be general counselors and instructors in: Swimming, Sailing, Windsurfing, Skiing, Athletics, Ropes Course, Rollerblading, Horseback Riding, Archery, Gymnastics, Aerobics, Golf, Arts and Crafts, Photography, Silver Jewelry, Drama, Music, Piano Accompaniment, Cooking, Science Rocketry, Pioneering, Video and Newspaper. Competitive salaries. Join a dedicated team. Have a rewarding and enjoyable summer! Please call (800)762-2820.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for summer/ fall food service personnel. All positions. Apply in person. 1531 N. 10th St.

MAY GRADS: John Hancock is looking for professional individuals for their marketing/sales training program, which is specifically designed for recent college graduates. Send resume to 6900 College Blvd., #1000, Overland Park, KS 66210 or fax 913-345-0978. Attn: Pam.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES. Earn excellent money! Live in new and interesting areas. Go with the best referral service. Over 5000 successful placements. Room, board, car plus, *San Francisco $175/ week *Virginia $250/ week *NYC $220/ week *Chicago $225/ week *Hawaii $200/ week Many more position. No cost to nanny! One year commitment needed. **Call (800)937-NANI** for free borchure.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)971-3620 ext. N57684.

NIGHT STAFF position available, one year of college or of two years experience required. Flexible shifts. Supervising experience a plus. Send resume to Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. 831 Leavenworth by April 12. E.O.E/V/M/A.D.A.

PART-TIME, FULL-TIME now hiring for summer. Roof Truss Manufacturer, 5107 Murray Road, 776-5081.

PREMIERE BROTHERS- Sister Camps in Massachusetts: Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 18- August 17. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

REHABILITATION SPECIALIST. City of Manhattan Community Development Department. This part-time grant funded position is responsible for administration of the 1996 Manhattan Home Rehabilitation Program. Needs knowledge of methods and practices in building and housing construction. Have ability to inspect and estimate costs for rehabilitation of residential structures; prepare plans and specifications for remodeling work; complication of written and oral reports necessary for grant administration. Starting salary: $9.71/ hour DOQ. Apply at Human Resources/ Personnel Office, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502 no later than Wednesday, April 17, 1996 at 5p.m. EOE M/F/D.

SILVERADO SALOON is now taking applications for all positions. Apply in person Tuesday through Saturday, 6-9p.m. at the Silverado Saloon, 531 N. Manhattan in Aggieville.

STILL NO summer work? Spring break over? Call 539-1561. Average summer profit $1580/ month!

SUMMER HARVEST HELP operators for four John Deere 9600's semi driver must have CDL- will help obtain, Circle C Farms (800)815-3299 or (316)872-5633.

SUMMER JOBS IN TOPEKA Frito-Lay, Inc. is accepting applications for Summer Warehouse work. All shifts available. $7/ hour. Apply in person Tuesday 9- 11a.m. or Wednesday 1- 3p.m. 4236 SW Kirklawn Ave. Topeka (Intersection of Topeka Blvd. 42nd) or call **(913)267-2600 ext. 714.**

SUMMER JOBS. Drivers, packers, helpers needed in the Kansas City area. Will train, no experience necessary. Fry-Wagner/ United Van Lines. Call Darin Baldwin (800)394-0049 ext. 255.

THE **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN,** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1996 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE,** K-State's student produced yearbook, is now accepting applications for the 1996-97 school year for all positions It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

WANTED PART-TIME help now and/ or full-time for summer, with crops and machine work. Need experience with planters and tillage equipment. (913)457-3440.

320 Volunteers Needed

MODELS NEEDED for free haircut, color, or perm. More information call 776-4455.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

CLOTHES DRYER. Works fine. Call 537-7017 after 4:30p.m.

MOVIES STILLS, books, Bronze Remingtons, African, black, oriental, estate jewelry, albums, tin signs, beer mobilia, hats, prints, political, many curious goods, Time Machine Antique Maul 4910 Skyway Drive. East of Airport. Open 12 through 5, Tuesday thru Saturday. Visa and Mastercard and layaway, 539-4684.

MOVING SALE. Benchcraft sofa and love seat, round dining room table and four chairs, end table and coffee table. (913)456-2977.

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Ogden, KS.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

BAR FOR sale. New condition, padded with foot rail, and four stools. Best offer. Call Becky 587-9664.

SLEEPER SOFA, tan, $145. Coffee table, $45. (6x8) tan rug, $15. 537-7354 after 5:30p.m.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435 Computers

IBM COMPATIBLE Computer- 40Mg HD, WP, many games, etc. with printer $180, without printer $80. Computer desk $80. ImageWriter Printer $40. 539-3998 Jason, leave message.

USED, COLLEGE friendly Macintosh LC with color monitor, keyboard and mouse. Loads of software! Asking only $500. Call 537-9463.

450 Pets and Supplies

BABY FERRET for sale. Neutered and descented with papers. $100. Call 776-2413. Also give away two kittens. One grey. One calico.

EASTER BUNNIES, Mini Lops, Mini Rex, Holland Lops, Dutch and mixed breeds. Hop on west Pets-N-Stuff, 1105 Waters. 539-9494.

455 Sporting Equipment

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TICKET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

One topic the duo sees as an important issue is student drunken driving.

"There is a big problem with drunk driving on campus," Cowan said. "We wish the campus would do something to help with this. It just brings the campus bad publicity."

After speaking with other University officials throughout the Midwest, Cowan suggests establishing a University-sanctioned taxi service to operate as designated drivers.

"We want to open up lines of communication with other schools on issues that we are facing here on campus — to see how they are doing it," Cowan said. "We want to see how other schools are handling the same issues we face."

We take news tips. 532-6556

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Tues. 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
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1996

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Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m., & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 4 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Brad Sterrett

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
5th & Humboldt
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Contemporary Worship 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m.
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COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP
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Bible Classes 9:45 & 11 a.m.
Evening Activities 6:30 p.m.

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Morning Worship
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Sunday, April 7

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
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35 LOW

Today: Partly cloudy. See weather map, page 2.

inside

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DIVERSIONS • page 7

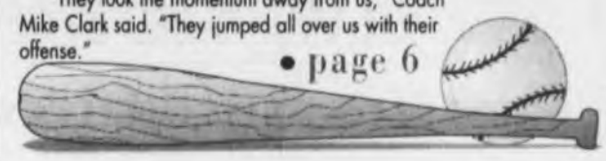
AY
April 8, 1996
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Volume 100, Number 126
1896 a century of service 1996

TIGERS DOMINATE WILDCATS DURING WEEKEND SERIES

University of Missouri Tigers came to town to play K-State in a three-game series. MU left Manhattan with two victories.

"They took the momentum away from us," Coach Mike Clark said. "They jumped all over us with their offense."

• page 6



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

▶ UNABOMBER INVESTIGATION

Search reveals pipe bomb, paper trail

■ Unabomber suspect held in Helena, Mont., jail without bail

Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — Federal investigators tracking Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski's movements are trying to learn how the former math professor, who had no visible means of support, could get to other states where the Unabomber's bombs were mailed or left.

They reportedly are checking whether he rode buses to those states; two bus-line employees in Montana told the Associated Press Kaczynski was a passenger numerous times.

Kaczynski

Kaczynski, 53, was taken into custody at his cabin near Lincoln, Mont., Wednesday and is being held without bail in a Helena jail. He has been charged in federal court with possession of bomb-making materials.

The charge is intended to keep Kaczynski in custody while investigators build a case against him for the Unabomber attacks that killed three people and injured 23 in nine states during the past 18 years.

Meanwhile, the painstaking search of Kaczynski's 10-foot-by-12-foot cabin continued Sunday. FBI spokesman George Grotz said investigators were combing the cabin and the surrounding forest.

The cabin search already has turned up a partially completed pipe bomb, bomb-making chemicals and components and notes on making bombs.

One law enforcement official said a typewriter found in the cabin appears to be the one the Unabomber used to type his 35,000-word manifesto and letters. Another said investigators found and defused a live bomb in the cabin Friday that they believe was intended for someone in particular.

U.S. attorneys from California, New Jersey, Montana and Utah are scheduled to meet today in Washington, D.C., to discuss where to have the Unabomber trial.

The Sacramento Bee has reported that officials are leaning toward Sacramento as the site because two of the killings were there.

Former attorney general Dick Thornburgh said it is unlikely the case would be tried in state court, as California Gov. Pete Wilson has requested.

"The track record of criminal cases in the federal court is somewhat better than it is in most state courts, and I think the department and the attorney general will be much more comfortable having it tried in federal court," Thornburgh said Sunday on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Thornburgh said today's meeting also will focus on whether Kaczynski should be charged with most or all of the Unabomber's crimes.

Newsweek magazine reported Sunday that Kaczynski approached a grocer in Lincoln in the summer of 1994 to ask about getting a job.

"He said he was running out of funds," grocer Becky Garland told the magazine. "He said, 'I don't know how to go out and get a job. It's been so long since I've done something like that.'"

He gave her a handwritten letter that included his difficulties growing up as "a genius in a kid's body and sticking out like a sore thumb in his surroundings as a child," Garland said.

The Chicago Tribune reported Sunday that federal agents in mid-March searched a shed at the Kaczynski family home in the Chicago suburb of Lombard, Ill., and found matches, traces of gunpowder and half-empty containers of compounds used in making explosive devices.

The newspaper, citing unnamed sources, said agents also determined that Kaczynski was in the Chicago area when the first four Unabomber devices were planted or mailed from there in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

The first bombs contained either wooden match heads or gun powder. One of the devices contained both, the Tribune reported.

● See **BOMBS** Page 10

Clinton: expected to sign Farm Bill this week

▶ FARM LEGISLATION

Bill gives new funding options

J. Scot Bucholz
staff writer

After waiting two months, with crops ready to be planned and planted, farmers are getting closer to seeing how their lives could change under a new Farm Bill.

President Clinton is expected to sign a new Farm Bill sometime this week — just in time for spring planting.

Sixty years after the original Farm Bill was signed by Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Congress is pondering the idea of plowing under the central components of the 1933 Farm Bill, which are government price supports and payments to farmers taking land out of production.

The bill, which kept intact most of Rep. Pat Roberts' "Freedom to Farm" legislation introduced during summer 1995, replaces the Depression-era subsidy programs with a seven-year system of direct, declining payments designed to wean producers off the government. Roberts, R-Kan., is chair of the House Agriculture Committee.

"We have a bold, innovative rewrite of a 60-year-old program that provides greater flexibility for farmers and takes the dead hand of government out of individual decision-making on the farm," Roberts said.

Government subsidies will no longer be linked to crop prices, farmers will actually get more money during the next two years than they would have under the law it replaces.

During the next seven years of this bill, the federal government is scheduled to save about $2.2 billion from anticipated spending under the current law.

After President Clinton signs the Farm Bill into law, farmers will have 45 days to decide whether to sign contracts for the new seven-year government payments, Roberts said.

"Basically, the decision is whether or not farmers want to receive a farm program payment," he said.

For farmers, the bill means they can plant to the intricacies and

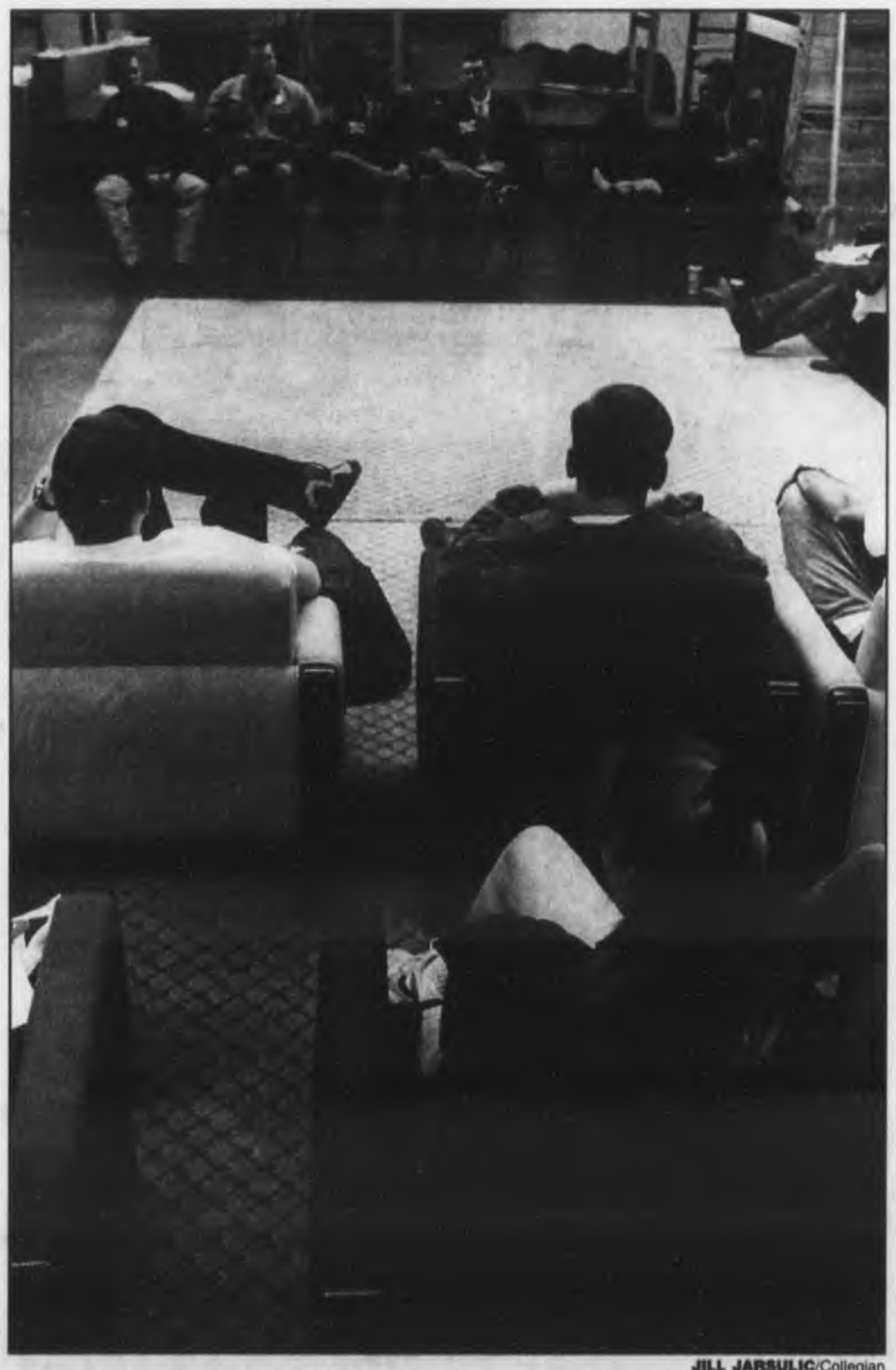
● See **BILL** Page 10

PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE
▶ **Today** from noon to 1 p.m. in the free speech zone.

REMEMBER
▶ **To bring** your student identification to the general elections Tuesday and Wednesday

COUNTDOWN *to election '96*

TODAY
Check out the Collegian's ▶ Voter's Guide inside.



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

Candidates for student body president address a small crowd of students Sunday evening in Derby 134. The forum was sponsored by KSUARH.

Candidates discuss campaigns, platforms

Tom Roesler
staff reporter

Presidential candidates gave students an up close and personal look at their goals and feelings about their campaigns.

At a presidential forum Sunday night at Derby Dining Center, students expected to see what the candidates for president and vice president were really like. About 30 people attended the forum.

"I want to hear them. I've read a lot, but I want to hear what they have to say — the kind of image they present in real life," Paul English, junior in history, said.

What they had the opportunity to see was candidates Trent LeDoux and Brent Wiedeman, Chris Hansen and Aaron Otto, and Hiriam H. Horsefeathers (Joshua Baze) address issues from their goals if they were elected to campus security.

LeDoux and Wiedeman emphasized keeping student fees down and increasing student involvement in how money is spent.

"I'm getting a little tired of seeing student fees going up as well as

● See **FORUM** Page 10

Students to vote this week

Misty Mayden
contributing writer

Candidates for Student Senate, college councils, Union Governing Board, Fine Arts Council and the Board of Student Publications will be voted for in this year's student government election Tuesday and Wednesday.

Students can place their votes in their respective colleges on Tuesday, in Kramer and Derby complexes on Tuesday night and on the ground floor in the K-State Student Union Wednesday.

"The voting in the colleges and in Derby and Kramer is different from what we've done in past years," Chad Schneiter, Election Committee chairman, said.

The voting in the Union will be exactly the same, except it will be on the ground floor.

Students will be voting by scantron, similar in form to various exams given in classes.

"Basically, they will be given a scantron sheet," Sean Asbury, member of the Election Committee, said. "Then they will just fill in the number of circles allowed for each position."

Students will not be allowed to bring any type of voting guide with them into the polling areas, Schneiter said.

"We will be regulating the polling areas so that no campaign materials will be brought around the polling area. We might be able to put a voter's guide near the area for the students, but personal guides will not be allowed," Schneiter said.

▶ INTERNATIONAL NITE

Evening showcases cultural heritages

Rhonda A. Lee
staff reporter

Music, dancing and food from across the globe were represented Friday at International Nite.

"Colorful Reflections: A Taste of the World" was selected as this year's theme because it best reflected the many kinds of people of the Manhattan community. About 200 people, an increase from last year, were in attendance for the final event of International Week, which helped raise money for the International Student Center expansion project.

"We all reflect many different colors and cultures that help make K-State and the community more diverse," said Nyambe Harleston, treasurer of the International Coordinating Council and the second master of ceremonies for the night's program.

Manuri Nakkawita, officer for the International Coordinating Council and one of the masters of ceremonies of the program, said this year's International Nite was moved from Manhattan Middle School to the K-State Student Union in hopes of increasing campus participation.

Dinner was served by student volunteers in a buffet-style setting, followed by the entertainment program of nine dancing and musical acts, provided by many campus international student organizations and volunteers from the Manhattan community.

Nakkawita said one of her main objectives for everyone that evening was to eat, drink and be merry, but she was also hoping to give something back to the Manhattan and K-State community while raising money for the expansion of the International Student Center.

● See **NIGHT** Page 10

Sydney Lisk-Anani, graduate student in regional and community planning, Sira Sidiki, junior in finance, and Nyambè Harleston, senior in monetary policy in banking, practice "Goombay" before going on stage. The three were performing as part of International Nite Friday.
JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

In the news

▶ CLINTON CONSOLES FAMILIES OF BOSNIAN PLANE CRASH VICTIMS

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (AP) — As 33 flag-draped caskets were solemnly brought home on Saturday, a sorrowful President Clinton said the lives of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and 32 other victims of a plane crash reflected the best of America. "They are a stern rebuke to the cynicism that is all too familiar today."

The president, his voice cracking with emotion on a raw, cloudy day, declared "what they did while the sun was out will last with us forever."

The caskets were delivered to grieving, still-shocked families as the Air Force Band played hymns and "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

Clinton, along with his wife and Vice President Al Gore, consoled each family in private. The emotion of the moment clearly showed in the president's face.

"Today we come to a place that has seen too many sad homecomings, because this is where we in America bring home our own, those who have given their lives in the service of their country," Clinton told the crowd.

His voice often near breaking, the president talked about his visits with the families.

"Their loved ones were proud of what they were doing," he said. "They believed in what they were doing. They believed in their country, and they believed they could make a difference."

▶ 7 SUSPECTED ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS DIE; 18 INJURED IN TRUCK CRASH

TEMECULA, Calif. (AP) — A stolen truck crammed with suspected illegal immigrants overturned on a rural road while being followed by Border Patrol agents Saturday, killing seven men and injuring 18 others.

The crash happened about 5:30 a.m. when the truck's driver lost control of the truck on a curvy, hilly road and it overturned in a gully, crushing its cab.

"When we pulled up, we had people all over the bank," said Riverside County fire Capt. Tom Drayer.

"We had the truck upside down. We had people sticking out of all different avenues."

One survivor was flown to a hospital with serious head injuries; the extent of the others' injuries was not immediately known. Firefighters found one man with a leg injury in a nearby avocado orchard.

The identities of the dead and injured were not immediately known, although all were men between the ages of 20 and 30, Drayer said.

The driver sped up after being followed by the agents for about 12 miles. The agents were not chasing the truck and did not flash lights or sound a siren, California Highway Patrol Officer Ralph Martinez said.

It was not immediately clear if the driver was among those killed or whether he knew the Border Patrol agents were behind him.

The accident happened less than a week after a truck filled with illegal immigrants was chased from the Temecula area over 80 miles to South El Monte in Los Angeles County.

The chase ended with the videotaped beating of two illegal immigrants by Riverside County sheriff's officers.

▶ YELTSIN DOMINATES POLLS

MOSCOW (AP) — For an unpopular leader dogged by heart problems and a tippler's image, Boris Yeltsin is truly on a roll.

He dominated the presidential campaign over the past week and closed in on Communist front-runner Gennady Zyuganov in the polls.

If the trend continues, Russia's second-ever presidential election will be Yeltsin's to win or lose.

But the 65-year-old Yeltsin still has imposing challenges in the 10 weeks before the election June 16. Top on the list: staying healthy through a grueling campaign and avoiding a blowup of the war in Chechnya.

"Other than his health, which is a limiting factor for him, his chances now are very good," Nikolai Petrov, a Moscow-based political analyst for the Carnegie Endowment for Peace, said Friday.

"But right now he's running a 10,000-meter race as a 100-meter sprint. It won't be so easy to keep up the fast pace."

Yeltsin appeared ebullient in his self-proclaimed role as Russia's only hope of preventing the Communists from retaking power.

▶ TRADE CUTOFF HURTS IRAQIS

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — With a strangling U.N. embargo making life increasingly miserable for Iraqi civilians, diplomats are questioning whether they will ever again impose such a complete cutoff in trade.

The United Nations banned virtually all trade with Iraq 5-1/2 years ago as punishment for its invasion of Kuwait.

Yet Saddam retains a firm hold on power, and U.N. weapons inspectors report a lack of full cooperation from the Baghdad regime.

Meanwhile, his people are so desperate they are selling their belongings in the streets to raise money to buy food.

To soften the misery, the United Nations has offered for years to allow Iraq to sell some oil under U.N. supervision to raise money for imports of food, medicine and other humanitarian supplies. But Saddam refused, saying that would be an affront to Iraq's sovereignty.

The United Nations put forward a new proposal last April to permit Iraq to sell $1 billion of oil every 90 days, and a third round of negotiations on the offer opens today.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

At 6 a.m. Shad Henderson, Junction City, reported a theft of a Cross pen and pencil set. Loss was $30.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

At 11:02 a.m. Michael D. Johnson, 615 Oak St., Wamego, was arrested for probation violation and confined in lieu of $800.

At 2:39 p.m. Megan Ellithorpe, Ford 207, and Nicholas White, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 199, were involved in an injury accident. Ellithorpe refused treatment for a bump to the head. A major damage injury report was filed.

At 3:16 p.m. a rural fire was reported, and Hunters Island and Konza Valley rural fire departments were paged. The fire was caused by a passing train.

At 3:47 p.m. Ben Brook, 520 Fairchild Terrace, and Wilma Price, 400 Laramie St., were involved in a minor accident. A report was filed.

At 8:19 p.m. Linda M. Brown, 2455 Brookfield, was involved in an accident when she hit a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Briggs Auto Group. Brown was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

At 12:58 p.m. Cecilia Umscheid, 10510 Deane Road, St. George, and William Tompkins, 11160 Fairview Church Road, were involved in a minor vehicle accident. Umscheid refused treatment for a sore neck and chest pains.

At 3:17 p.m. Jeanine M. White, 707 Crestwood Drive, Apt. 3, and Lucretia D. Swanson, 2562 Candlecrest Circle, were involved in an accident. A minor damage accident report was filed.

At 7:28 p.m. a theft report was filed by Dillard's department store. Three shirts were taken. Loss was estimated between $70 and $190.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

At 12:28 a.m. Robert W. Sams III, Moore 516, was given a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license.

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.
- WIC: We provide healthy foods and nutrition education, and we have openings for women who are pregnant, have delivered or have breast-feeding infants and children up to 5 years old. Call the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department at 776-4779, ext. 229 for an appointment.
- The Department of Geology will sponsor "Compound Carbon Isotope Analysis of Polycyclic Aromatic Hydrocarbons — Application of Environmental Studies" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
- Courtney Gene Campbell will present a doctoral dissertation at 9:30 a.m. today in Call 140.
- The Community Service Program is now accepting applications for tutors during the fall semester. Stop by Edwards 008D or call 532-5701 to see how you can help provide academic assistance to area youth.

BULLETINS

- Business Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in Calvin 116.
- Finance Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.
- Pre-Law Club will meet at 8:15 tonight in Union 208. There will be a panel discussion, "How I Got Into Law School."
- Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 tonight in Weber 111.
- SAM and ACE will have a joint meeting at 7:30 tonight in Union 213.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry will have an evening worship service at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- Arts and sciences ambassadors applications will be available in Eisenhower 117. The applications are due at 4 p.m. April 9 in the dean's office.
- KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Dance Studio 301.
- Collegiate Future Farmers of America will meet at 8:45 tonight in Weber 111.
- College Republicans will meet at 8 tonight in Union 212.
- The Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 8 tonight in Union 209.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

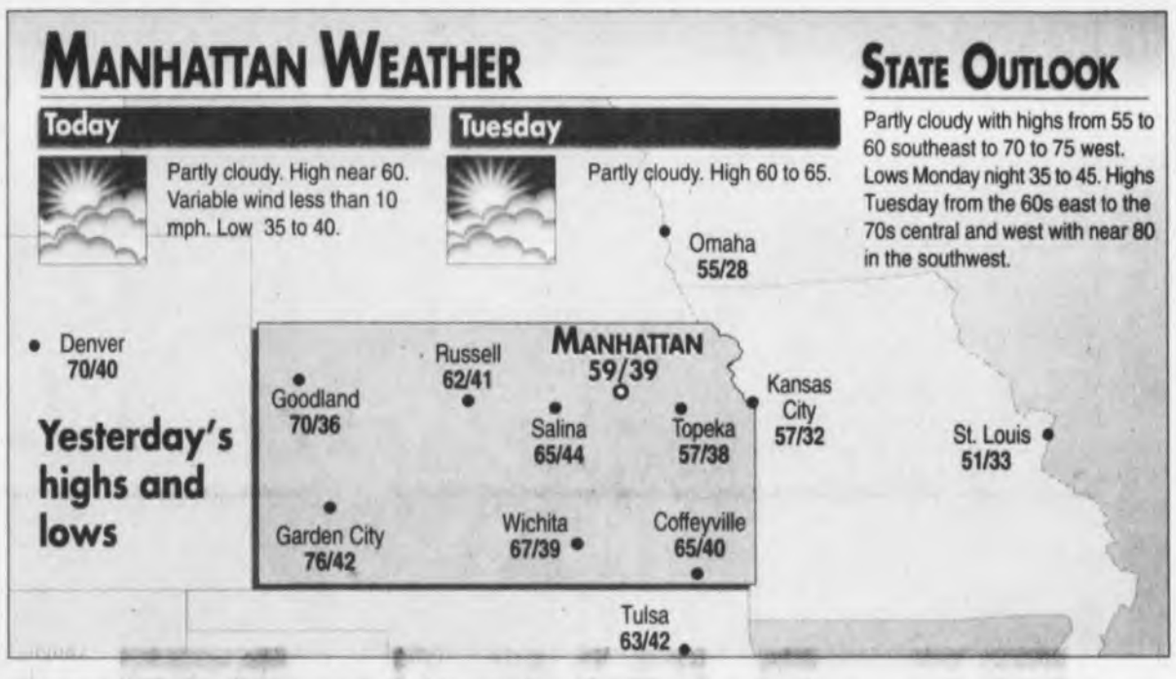
Partly cloudy. High near 60. Variable wind less than 10 mph. Low 35 to 40.

Tuesday

Partly cloudy. High 60 to 65.

STATE OUTLOOK

Partly cloudy with highs from 55 to 60 southeast to 70 to 75 west. Lows Monday night 35 to 45. Highs Tuesday from the 60s east to the 70s central and west with near 80 in the southwest.



ATTENTION
Arts & Sciences

We need your input! All A&S students are encouraged to vote in the upcoming elections.

Many important issues are facing the university in the upcoming year and the largest college on campus needs to have it's voice heard. Please get out and vote on April 9 and 10 and support your Arts and Sciences candidates.

Sponsored by the Arts and Sciences Council

Get a job...

and some great experience to slap on that resume!

So you want a job when you graduate. Everyone does. And most employers are looking for people who have experience.

Get ahead of the competition and gain some valuable experience at the same time at the Kansas State Collegian or the Royal Purple.

We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess writing skills, are creative and enthusiastic and have some media experience.

If this description fits you, you are qualified to apply for a Summer or Fall 1996 position. Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103. The following positions are available:

- 1997 Royal Purple editor
- Collegian Editor-in-chief- summer & fall
- Desk editors
- Staff writers & columnists
- Copy editors
- Graphic artists
- Collegian advertising manager- summer & fall
- Collegian advertising assistant manager-fall
- Advertising representatives
- Royal Purple staff assistants
- Photographers

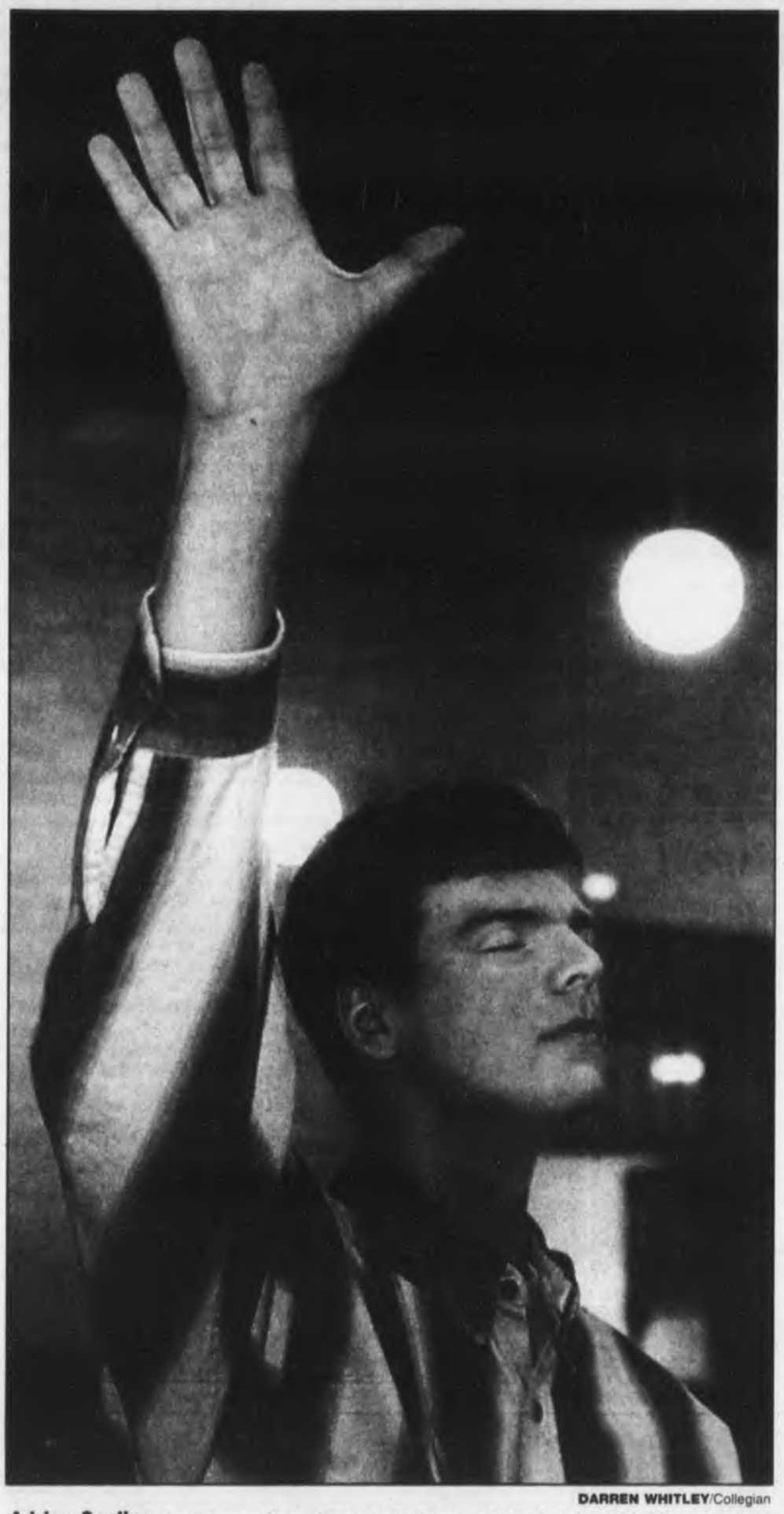
...and more!

Applications for 1997 Royal Purple editor, summer and fall Collegian editors and ad managers and fall Collegian assistant ad manager are due at 5 p.m. April 3. All other Collegian and Royal Purple applications are due at 5 p.m. April 10.

Get the experience you need.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Get into it
royal purple yearbook.
1996



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Adrian Sealine, sophomore in agribusiness, sings a song of praise with his arm raised and eyes closed during the Good Friday service in All Faiths Chapel.

Good Friday

Service honors Easter holiday with worship

Laurel Hovell
staff writer

All Faiths Chapel was filled with feelings of friendship, enthusiasm and community Friday evening as InterVarsity Christian Fellowship welcomed the campus to its celebration of Good Friday.

Good Friday is a Christian holiday remembering the death of Jesus Christ. It precedes Easter Sunday, the celebration of the resurrection of Christ.

The evening featured a dramatic presentation, music and speaker Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life.

Franklin said racial unity is one of the messages of Easter.

God sent Christ to reunite those he had separated by language and distance in the time of Babel, Franklin said.

The Bible story of Babel is about God separating his people by language and distance so they would learn they needed him as much as each other.

He said the message of Easter is still significant today, because it is about God reuniting those who had been driven apart, much like people now separated by race.

"He came to unite men and women of all backgrounds," Franklin said, "He came to redeem us and make us one."

Song leaders Katie DeWeese, Brain Welch and Kat Jordan led the congregation through several Easter songs, including "You Are Mighty," "Give Praise to Jesus," "We Believe," "Under the Blood of the Lamb" and "There is a Redeemer."

Tim Newman and Jennifer Kummer, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship members, presented a story about a bridge operator who brought his son to work with him one day.

When the bridge operator raised the bridge to allow ships to pass, the son was caught in the gap in the bridge.

The man could not free his son and was forced to choose between saving his son and saving the people in a train that would cross the bridge. He chose to sacrifice his son to save the train from falling into the river.

The tale is a metaphor for the story of Easter and when God chose to give up his son to save humankind from sin.

▶ **KSU Student Fellowship**

Events to celebrate life of Jesus Christ

Jill Story
staff reporter

KSU Student Fellowship is challenging the campus to take a look at Jesus Christ this week.

"The purpose of Jesus Week is to spread the name of Jesus Christ on campus, to share who Christ was and his purpose for coming to earth, which is to save us," said Rebecca Schulz, junior in mass communications and committee member for the event.

The week's activities begin today with an all-campus prayer day from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Union 212. Anyone is invited to drop by, Schulz said.

Tuesday, there will be a drama presentation from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard and an open discussion about discipleship at 2:30 p.m. in Union 213.

Christopher Gornold-Smith, a television scriptwriter, will speak from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Courtyard and at 7 p.m. at All Faiths Chapel. His topic is "Why I Am Not an Atheist."

"I would encourage everyone to come and see him. This guy is phenomenal. He's a really good communicator," Scott McPeek, staff adviser for KSU Student Fellowship, said.

Activities will continue with a drama from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in the free-speech zone and an open discussion on Bible studies at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

An all-campus prayer and praise meeting will be at 7 Thursday night in All Faiths.

"Each event will be special, but in particular I would encourage all who can to attend the all-campus prayer and praise meeting," Kristi Salmans, sophomore in public relations, said.

There will also be a special outreach service at 7 p.m. Friday in All Faiths.

"We won't force anything on anyone. We just want to present what we know to be true in our hearts," Schulz said.

An information table will be set up in the free-speech zone today through Friday, and there will be a 24-hour phone room set up for people with questions concerning Christ or issues of faith, Schulz said.

This is the second annual Jesus Week. KSU Student Fellowship receives help from other Christian groups on campus, including InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Campus Crusade, Christian Challenge, Chi Alpha and Icthus.

"I am more than excited about Jesus Week. I am on fire about it. I just hope people realize that we just don't do this for a week. This is the way we have chosen to live our lives," Salmans said.

▶ **Censorship**

ACLU president to speak

Lynn Wuger
staff reporter

The president of the American Civil Liberties Union will speak about pornography Tuesday night in the K-State Student Union.

ACLU President Nadine Strossen will present "Pornography and Free Speech" at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. Her lecture, sponsored by Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee, will focus on the right to have pornography and how it affects women.

"We thought censorship would be an excellent topic for a lecture," Matt Jones, chairman of UPC Issues and Ideas Committee, said.

"Every day there are people who try to challenge free speech, and censorship is a heated debate with the recent passing of the Communications Decency Act. Nadine Strossen is an expert in this area."

As a professor of constitutional law at New York Law School, Strossen is concerned with the constitutionality of the decency act, including the provisions that limit pornography on the Internet.

"She does not feel pornography is abusive to people, and she also does not think it is degrading to women," Jones said.

"She is going to be taking the same

● See **ACLU** Page 10

SAM & ACE presents:

Jack 'Doc' Watson
Director of Corporate Development
Troy Designs Manufacturing

Tonight
7:30pm
Union Room 213

Wildcat Workout special event

Monday, Recycle April 8th

All five of the aerobic sessions will feature the "re-cycle" theme. The person who brings in the most recycled items (paper and cans) will receive a free recreational services t-shirt.

Recreational Services

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JOBS

Starting at $6 per hour

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10 - 12 hours, mostly on weekends - especially Sundays. Math aptitude is a must.

Apply in person in Ramada Inn Presidents Room, Wednesday, April 10 at 6 p.m.

Wearing contact lenses has never been so affordable.

- Wear them for up to a week and replace them with a fresh, new pair
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$19.50
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Dear Friends:

Two students who have developed a thorough understanding of Kansas State University--both inside and outside of student government, who harbor a deep purple pride, who we enthusiastically support for Student Body President and Vice President. Who are we talking about? Chris Hansen and Aaron Otto. We want to share with you our reasons for supporting the Hansen/Otto ticket.

Chris Hansen, a junior in the College of Engineering, brings a fresh, non-Student Senate perspective. His comprehension of the new student recruitment challenges facing our university and his working relationship with the K-State Alumni Association are both unique. We have witnessed his visionary take-the-time-to-listen to you style of leadership first hand.

Aaron Otto, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, perhaps has the most thorough understanding of Student Senate and brings a complete understanding of the legislative processes in the City of Manhattan and the State of Kansas.

Chris and Aaron bring the best package for K-State's next Student Body Administration. They are committed to making teacher evaluations public, working to keep tuition dollars at K-State. More importantly, they are well qualified student leader with the ability to represent the K-State student and make difficult decisions.

We want leaders who will represent the K-Sate student on all issues. Chris Hansen and Aaron Otto will do just that.

Join us in supporting the best Student Body President/Vice President Ticket: HANSEN/OTTO.

Mariah D. Tanner and Justin J. Kastner

Mariah D. Tanner and Justin J. Kastner

Paid for by students for Hansen/Otto

Opinion editor: Stephanie Fuqua
532-6556 — stefff@ksu.ksu.edu

Opinion

• EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS

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Kevyn Jacobs — E-Collegian editor
Kady Guyton — assistant E-Collegian editor
Jill Jarsulic — staff photographer

■ The editorial board write 'COLLEGIAN*opinion*.' Editorials are a majority opinion of members of the board. People interested in joining can call 532-6556 or send a letter to the editor by e-mail or snail mail at Kedzie 116, Attention: Stephanie Fuqua.

SGA Elections 96 COLLEGIAN*endorsements*

These endorsements reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Editorial Board. Candidates were given the opportunity to give interviews with the Editorial Board, explaining their platforms and answering questions about their views. Those candidates who did not appear for the interviews were not considered in the endorsement process. The endorsements are printed in alphabetical order, and the names of the Editorial Board members are printed in the flag. Please remember to vote in student elections Tuesday and Wednesday. Look in today's election guide special section for times and voting places and procedures.

Student Body President and Vice President

Two members of the Board of Student Publications are running for the offices of student body president and vice president. Aaron Otto is the chair of the board, and Trent LeDoux is a member. Our endorsement does not reflect the fact these two candidates serve on the board.

Hansen

Otto

Chris Hansen/Aaron Otto.

WE ENDORSE CHRIS HANSEN AND AARON OTTO.

While all the candidates we spoke with impressed us, the Hansen/Otto ticket was by far the strongest. During the interview, they showed they can work together as a team and have a joint vision for K-State. Hansen has shown a willingness to compromise and is generally interested in discovering the wants of students. The ticket has made a great effort to contact student groups during the campaign and said they wanted to continue that practice.

Their platform is impressive, with solid ideas about publishing teacher evaluations, keeping fees at a reasonable level (yet funding what needs to be funded) and campus issues such as safety, bicycles and working with the city and state.

The most original idea they have is publishing teacher evaluations on the World Wide Web. It is an inexpensive way to get the information out. They also stressed the need to work with the faculty and getting faculty input about the evaluations.

We feel the worst position candidates can take is promising no new fees, regardless of circumstances. Hansen/Otto have promised to provide quality services at K-State by balancing the need for fees and service quality.

The other candidates

TRENT LEDOUX/BRENT WIEDEMAN

This ticket presents a qualified pair of candidates, but we feel they did not present enough research about their platform. Some of their ideas were vague, and when questioned, LeDoux and Wiedeman did not have many specifics about how things would be paid for and how policies would be implemented. This is in sharp contrast to Hansen/Otto. We also feel they would not work well as a team, as LeDoux's forceful personality dominated the entire discussion.

JOSHUA BAZE/COLIN RAFFERTY (APPEARING ON THE BALLOT AS HIRIAM H. HORSEFEATHERS/EZEKIEL MCCRACKEN)

We really admire these two individuals. It is not an easy task on this campus to run when you have no name recognition or experience in Senate at K-State. So they decided to make their names stick out in voters' minds. We decided not to endorse them, but not because of their costumes. We understand the need for individualism.

However, while the two are sincere and want change, they also are not knowledgeable enough about this campus and the way the system works. You can run as an outsider who is not part of the system, but should also know the logistics of Senate and of the K-State campus. Experience in other governmental bodies just is not enough.

In addition, their policies are mostly reactionary, and they have little vision for the future. They were outraged about fees that were passed this semester but had little input on how to approach next year's fees, where they could make a difference.

Board of Student Publications

THREE ONE-YEAR TERMS AND ONE TWO-YEAR TERM ARE AVAILABLE.

Baugh

Bitter

WE ENDORSE HILARY BAUGH, JASON BITTER AND MARK TOMB FOR ONE-YEAR SEATS.

Baugh wants to get involved at K-State and is sincerely interested in the board. We feel she would bring a fresh voice to the board and will be very open-minded about freedom of the press. With the increasing financial difficulties Student Publications Inc. has experienced, we endorse Bitter and Tomb. Bitter is a finance major who has also had experience in the paper industry. He wants to concentrate on the financial situation and will leave day-to-day control over the Collegian to the editors. Tomb worked extensively with the Board as chair of the Privilege Fee Committee this year. He has a great working knowledge of our financial situation and is willing to work to rectify it.

The other candidates did not have as strong a financial background, and one did not have enough working knowledge of the Collegian for us to endorse them.

WE ENDORSE RUSSELL FORTMEYER AS A WRITE-IN CANDIDATE FOR THE TWO-YEAR TERM.

The candidate on the ballot did not appear for the interview, so we are urging students to write in Russell Fortmeyer for the two-year term on the board. Fortmeyer has had great leadership experience, working both as a Student Senate intern and as a senator for two years. He has written for the Collegian for several semesters and knows the day-to-day operations of Student Publications. That combination would make him a great force on the board, as he would be able to balance both the needs of students and the needs of the staff members of the Collegian and Royal Purple.

Please remember, his name must be spelled correctly in order for the vote to count.

Tomb

Fortmeyer

Fine Arts Council

THREE ONE-YEAR TERMS ARE AVAILABLE.

Avila

Sapienza

WE ENDORSE CHRIS AVILA, STEPHANIE SAPIENZA AND WENDY STREVEY.

Again, Avila is knowledgeable and knows a great deal about the financial aspects of the Fine Arts Council. Sapienza has good ideas about promoting activities and has good contacts with the arts community through her leadership with the UPC Kaleidoscope films committee. Strevey is a fine arts major and has very specific plans for what she would do with the office, including getting more student input.

While the other candidates were strong and sincere in their interest in the arts, they were just not as knowledgeable about FAC as the other candidates were.

Strevey

Union Governing Board

FOUR ONE-YEAR TERMS AND TWO TWO-YEAR TERMS ARE AVAILABLE.

Carney

Drake

Hodgson

WE ENDORSE PATRICK CARNEY, CHRISTY DRAKE, MIKE HODGSON AND WENDY STREVEY FOR THE ONE-YEAR TERMS.

Both Carney and Drake currently serve on Union Governing Board. They both are experienced leaders who can continue to make a difference in UGB. They both have solid ideas, and Carney wants to create a reserve account so the next Union expansion does not have to come out of students' pockets.

Hodgson and Strevey would be new to the board, but they both have leadership experience in other areas — Union Program Council and Student Senate respectively. They both strongly emphasized the need to survey students to find out what they want from the Union. They both had good, specific ideas to implement in UGB.

WE ENDORSE CHRIS AVILA AND LEIGH TEAGARDEN FOR THE TWO-YEAR TERMS.

Avila has had tremendous experience through his work with Student Senate. He is knowledgeable of the workings of UGB and has good ideas as well as thoughts on how to implement them. While Teagarden does not have experience, she does bring a fresh perspective and good ideas. She shows great commitment, as well as a desire to get involved, by running for a two-year slot.

Strevey

Avila

Teagarden

Other candidates on the ballot

THESE CANDIDATES DID NOT ATTEND THE EDITORIAL BOARD MEETINGS AND WERE NOT INCLUDED IN THE ENDORSEMENT PROCESS.

PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT
Shane Cowan and Brian Rader (appearing on the ballot as Cowdogg and Rader)

UNION GOVERNING BOARD (ONE-YEAR TERM)
Sam Limo
Jeff Penrose

UNION GOVERNING BOARD (TWO-YEAR TERM)
Matt Jones

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS (TWO-YEAR TERM)
Ryan Kerschen

READERS*write*

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ VOTE FOR CANDIDATES OPEN TO PROGRESS

Editor,

Seeing that student body presidential elections are around the corner, it appears especially important that we address issues which threaten the students of this campus. Of particular importance is the fairy-tale myth being perpetuated by some people of the supposed need to limit fee increases at all costs. This "no more fees mentality" resembles a fairy tale because its proponents are much like the scarecrow looking for a brain in a make-believe land called Oz.

I, too, would love to live in a place where the cost of living didn't increase from year to year and things never changed, but my 3-year-old sister could even tell you that such a place doesn't exist. To assume we shouldn't increase student fees because it increases the price of school is to assume no other university around the nation is also increasing its fees. We all know that isn't true. If we are to remain competitive as a university and continue to provide services that are vital to the students, it is important we open our eyes to the realities of increasing demands.

Craig Korth

"Since all students can complain or use the SGA as a scapegoat for their woes, I challenge the student body to initiate a new course of action."

To "just say no" to increased fees will significantly harm many services on campus. If we take this approach, services at Lafene Health Center will be cut, McCain performances will dwindle, athletic ticket prices will go up, and several other negative effects will be felt all through campus. The Collegian has already become victim of this recent trend, and next year everybody will understand how this backwards thinking truly hurts the students.

I would urge all of you on election day to vote for leaders whose minds aren't closed to progress, even if that means fee increases. We need a student body president who understands it is foolish to try to create a world where fees don't go up. Those candidates who advocate ending fee increases merely lack the leadership it takes to explain to the students why a fee increase may be needed at the risk of becoming unpopular.

So while the land of Oz might be a great place to live, anybody over the age of 10 knows that there is no such place. Unfortunately, there are some scarecrows with heads stuffed with straw running for student government who would like to create such a place by ending fee increases. So don't be fooled by the stories some candidates are telling you, but instead vote for strong leaders who have a vision of the future and not a glimpse of the past.

Jason Dechant
junior political science and international studies

▶ DON'T JUST COMPLAIN, GET INVOLVED BY VOTING

Editor,

I am not a member of the Student Governing Association, but I have attended all its meetings this semester save four. Therefore, I feel I have some grounds to write this letter.

It seems there is an overabundance of people who are more than willing to complain about their representation in SGA. For that matter, the complaints of poor representation go across the entire government spectrum.

We often hear the media (including the Collegian) reporting about how you and I are disgusted with the lack of good candidates to represent us. My question is if the candidates are so bad, and we are so good, then why don't we get more involved ourselves? I am afraid the sad answer is that you and I are just not that ambitious.

I have seen your elected members of SGA in action enough to know the majority of them put in a lot of long and thankless hours. During one meeting, I witnessed the debate over Lafene Health Center's funding go on for five hours, and at 1 a.m. it was still going strong.

Additionally, each senator is on at least one committee, which takes up another night each week. Furthermore, every senator had to pull the same course load as you and I do.

To top it all off, they don't receive any pay for their work.

I would guess some of you are now thinking, "Well, regardless, my heart doesn't bleed for them because they don't vote the way I want them to, so they aren't representing me." I have two responses to that.

First, get out there and vote for the candidates who best reflect the majority of your views. Notice, I did not say to vote for the candidate you entirely agree with. This is because you are the only person who agrees 100 percent with you on every issue. Unfortunately, you are not running for office.

Second, you might consider getting directly involved yourself. If you cannot make the commitment to hold a Senate seat, you could go to a meeting once in a while and voice your opinion once in a while. The meetings are at 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Big 8 Room of the K-State Student Union.

If you cannot do that, then voice your opinion via e-mail. Senators' names and addresses are published in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union, just as the meeting schedules and agendas are. The agenda is also printed in the Collegian every Thursday.

Now I can imagine you saying, "Yes, but the senators do not care what I think." Au contraire. From what I have been able to gather, during the recent debates on fee increases, which concerned some of the hottest issues ever, many senators were on the fence and unsure which way to vote.

If a senator received a mere dozen calls or letters, that was a lot.

Since most people do not voice their opinions, the only thing these senators could base their decision on was their own best judgment or a measly dozen letters to represent the opinions of 300 constituents.

Since all students can complain or use the SGA as a scapegoat for their woes, I challenge the student body to initiate a new course of action.

First, let's blow the lids off the ballot boxes April 9 and 10. Let us make the voter turnout the highest ever.

Second, I appeal to you to get involved and not just blame the senators. Self-government works best when the self gets involved with the government.

Craig Korth
freshman undecided/ social sciences

▶ SGA NEEDS OPEN-MINDED PEOPLE TO WORK TOGETHER

Editor,

Student government elections are coming up next week, and we are faced with the decision of who to vote for. I would like to encourage students to get out and vote for the candidates they feel will best represent them for Senate, student body president and vice president, Union Governing Board, college councils, the Board of Student Publications and the Fine Arts Council.

But I would like to ask students to think about a few critical points in making their decisions. In the past, we have been forced to deal with a split student government. The executive and legislative branches have not been working toward the same goals, the good of the student body. Instead, the leadership in student government has met students with a closed mind and personal agenda that has prevented the executive and legislative branches from working together successfully.

What we need in student government is open-mindedness. Our executive and legislative branches need to be filled with people who are open to new ideas, who can put aside their own self-interests and who can put aside their own beliefs and prejudices in order to work for the students at K-State.

I encourage everyone to attend the student body presidential and vice presidential debates and ask the candidates how they intend to represent the students of this campus.

Steve Howe
freshman in pre-health professions program

▶ BOTH SIDES OF COLUMN SHOULD BE PRINTED

Editor,

I would like to debate the column in Monday's edition of the Collegian by Jason Hamilton. In this column, Hamilton expresses his views against Christianity and how God cannot be that great since there is so much "evil and sin and meatloaf." Hamilton is entitled to his own personal beliefs, and I respect that. However, if his opinions are going to be published, I believe it is necessary to provide the readers with both sides of the story.

Adam Smith

"For instance, Hamilton, if God forced everyone to be Christians, you would have to be a Christian whether you wanted to or not."

First of all, I would like to address the principle of freedom. Hamilton stated if he were God, he would "change evil people into good people with the snap of his holy finger." He was correct in the fact God could do that if he wanted to, but God chose rather to give humankind the freedom to select its own fate. For instance, Hamilton, if God forced everyone to be Christians, you would have to be a Christian whether you wanted to or not.

Hamilton asked the "believers" to question why the world has sin. God did not create sin; the devil did. Satan is the root of all evil. Anyone who has watched Saturday morning cartoons should be able to understand this concept.

When a character is wondering what to do, there appear two small versions of the character in an angel form and a devil form, each telling the character what to do.

This is an amusing but realistic interpretation of the situation. When confronted with a decision in life, we all make the choice ourselves on what to do in the matter. If we choose to do what the "little devil" is telling us, it is by our own hand. God did not make us sin.

I would also like to comment on the list of things Hamilton would do differently if he were God. I realize most of these might have been created for humor, so I will respond accordingly. Do you know how fat and lazy we would all be if we had everything just handed to us? There would be no motivation to do anything.

Seriously now, what about the Ten Commandments? "I would ditch the adultery one" was Hamilton's opinion. Do you mean to promote promiscuous lifestyles? With the number of sexually transmitted diseases out there today, everyone would be killed off within 20 years. (Just a wild estimate, but you should get the point.) God could cure AIDS and other diseases, but why should he always be responsible for what humankind has screwed up?

Hamilton also made a remark that everyone would "get a free pass to heaven" so we could all be happy whenever we wanted. Why would a non-believer want to go to heaven? This life on earth is all there is, and then it's over, right? If you want to go to heaven, live like God wants you to.

No one can prove it scientifically, so it is hard to believe for people who need the hard-core facts. Some say living a Christian life would mean giving up having fun. It is perfectly possible to lead a very happy and fulfilling life as a Christian. It just takes self-control.

The Christian lifestyle also has a good retirement plan.

Adam Smith
junior in animal science

▶ COLUMNIST CAN LEARN FROM BIBLE TEACHINGS

Editor,

I've just read Jason Hamilton's "Now, if I were God" three times, and I'm not sure how I feel. My initial response was the rage Jason referred to because of his blasphemy. A closer look, however, reveals obvious confusion, and I am reminded the God I serve is much bigger than any college newspaper's concept of who he is.

I do not feel the need to respond to each issue in his column because most of the answers he is looking for are easily found in the Bible. God did not create a brain that questions without any answers, but instead, he gave us his word as a "light unto our paths (Psalm 119:105)." He does, however, warn us that "He does great things which we cannot comprehend (Job 37:5)." In fact, God's response to Job's questioning (Job 38) is pretty amazing: "Who is this who darkens counsel by words without knowledge? Now, prepare yourself like a man; I will question you, and you shall answer Me. Where were you when I laid the foundations of the Earth? Tell Me, if you have understanding ... Shall the one who contends with the Almighty correct Him? He who rebukes God, let him answer it (Job 38:2-4, 40:2)."

Then notice Job's response to God in Job 42:1-3: "Then Job answered the Lord and said, I know that You can do everything and that no purpose of ours can be withheld from You. You asked, 'Who is this who hides counsel without knowledge?' Therefore I have uttered what I did not understand, things too wonderful for me, which I did not know."

One thing I do know is God, in his infinite love toward us, has given us the free passage into heaven that Hamilton talks about. God looked down on the sin man had chosen and had mercy on him. In an act that speaks volumes about his love for us, he sent his son to die on the cross for our sins.

Romans 5:8 says, "God demonstrates his own love for us, in that while we were still sinners, Christ died for us. Much more then, having been justified (being made right before God as a result of faith) by his blood, we shall be saved from wrath through him."

All we have to do is accept that free gift. Of course, that's where faith comes in.

Stephanie Breaker
junior in early childhood special education

▶ DRINKING URINE CAN BE A MEDICAL TREATMENT

Editor,

This letter is in regards to Scott Allen Miller's Smattering about drinking one's own urine. I personally know people who have used this therapy to cure skin problems, and also there is medical research to support this fact. Thus, I would advise Miller not to display his ignorance toward alternative medical sciences by keeping his gob shut.

Chirag H. Patel
freshman in electrical engineering

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Dance 120	Modern Dance	T U	11:05 -12:20
Dance 165	Ballet	T U	9:30 - 10:45
Dance 171	Jazz Dance 1	T U	12:30 - 1:45
Dance 200	Anatomy for Dancers	M W	9:30 -10:45
Dance 205	Dance as an Art Form	T U	3:30 -4:45
Dance 295	Dance Composition 1	M W	2:30 - 4:20
Dance 323	Modern Dance 2	T U	2:05 - 3:20
Dance 325	Ballet 2	M W	11:05 - 12:20
Dance 326	Ballet 3	T U	12:30 - 1:45
Dance 371	Jazz Dance 2	T U	12:30 - 1:45

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Sports editor: Shana Newell
532-6556 — twobag@ksu.ksu.edu

Sports

• Did you know?

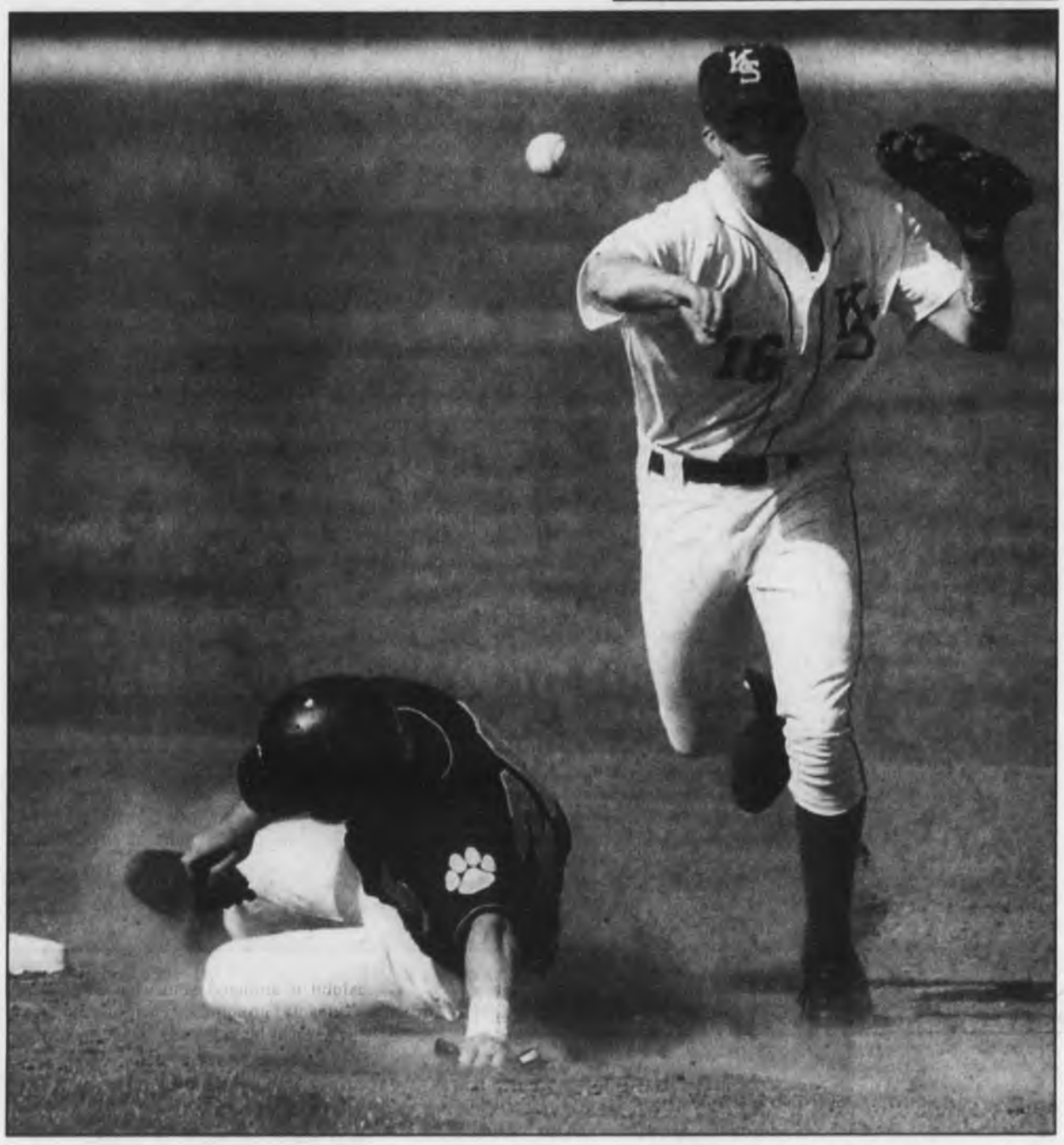
■ April 8, 1974 — In the home opener at Atlanta, **Hank Aaron** broke **Babe Ruth's** career record by hitting his 715th homerun off Los Angeles left-hander **Al Downing** in the fourth inning. The Braves beat the Dodgers 7-4 before a crowd of nearly 54,000.

• Tuesday

■ Watch for a complete analysis of the running backs in K-State football's spring camp.

(Below) Shortstop Heath Schesser turns a double play during Sunday's game against Missouri at Frank Myers Field. K-State spoiled the Tiger's attempt to sweep the three-game series with a 5-2 victory. (Right) Right-fielder Chris Hess high-fives teammates after being hit in for a run during Sunday's game. Hess hit a home run in the fourth inning, his fourth of the year. The victory was Coach Mike Clark's 600th career victory.

PHOTOS BY DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian



Cats, Tigers tangle; Missouri swipes 2

Shana Newell
sports editor

It was not pretty. In fact, it was downright ugly.

K-State's baseballers dropped two of this weekend's three games to Missouri with scores of 12-5 and 10-2 but were able to resurrect themselves Sunday for a 5-2 victory.

The Wildcats improved to 19-12 on the season and are 3-5 in conference play.

Pitchers Matt Koeman and Eric Yanz earned the losses for K-State. Koeman dropped to a 4-3 mark on the season with a 4.68 ERA. Yanz fell to 4-4 with a 4.99 ERA.

Coach Mike Clark said Missouri's ability to control the games was the main factor in the series.

"They took the momentum away from us," he said. "They jumped all over us with their offense."

And K-State responded — with near silence.

In the first game of the series, the Cats had five runs off 10 hits, but they stranded 13 runners on the bases.

In the second game, K-State had a season-low four hits and two runs scored. Catcher Mike Gardner, designated hitter David Hendrix and right-fielder Chris Hess supplied the Cats with their only hits. Hendrix and left fielder Ryan Buell drove in the Cats' two runs.

"We didn't fight back," Clark said. "They didn't have quality at-bats."

But K-State growled a little more in the third game of the series.

Earning Clark his 600th all-time win as a coach, the Cats pounded out five runs off 15 hits and held on to a late Tiger rally to clinch the victory.

Offensively the Cats were led by shortstop Heath Schesser and second baseman Scott Poepard. Schesser was 3-of-5 from the plate with one RBI and his 10th double of the season and his first triple while Poepard went 4-of-5 with one RBI. First baseman Jason Bichelmeyer also had a double, while Hess hit a solo shot out of the park — his fourth home run of the season.

"Chris (Traylor) really set the tone of the ballgame," Clark said. "He did a tremendous job taking their bats away."

Traylor headed into Sunday's competition holding the team best 3.95 ERA. Pitching six innings, giving up five hits and one run, Traylor struck out six while walking only one. He improved to 3-0 on the season with the win.

Offensively, Clark said the team still had work to do.

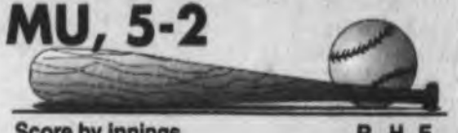
"We had a lot of hits, but we didn't execute in RBI situations," he said.

"We had some big two-out rallies, but we still need to work on it.

"It was a big win for us," Clark said. "Hopefully we can ride the momentum into our next game."

The Cats take the win into a two-game home series against Nebraska Tuesday night.

K-State beats MU, 5-2



Score by Innings

				R	H	E
Missouri	000	100	001	2	6	3
K-STATE	002	101	01	5	15	2

K-State Wildcats (19-12)

Name	Position	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Schesser	ss	5	0	3	1	0	0
Hess	rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Fereday	3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Hendrix	dh	5	1	2	0	0	0
Poepard	2b	5	1	4	1	0	0
Bichelmeyer	1b	5	0	2	1	0	1
Buell	lf	3	0	1	0	1	1
Cranford	c	4	1	1	0	0	2
Green	cf	3	0	0	0	1	1
Totals		**38**	**5**	**15**	**4**	**3**	**5**

E — Fereday (13), Poepard (11)
DP — K-State 1
LOB — K-State 13
2b — Bichelmeyer (7), Schesser (10)
3b — Schesser (1)
HR — Hess (4)
SB — Buell (6)

K-State pitchers

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Traylor	6.0	5	1	0	1	6
Blount	1.0	0	0	0	2	1
Oiseth	1.0	1	0	0	0	1
Johnson	1.0	0	1	1	4	2

Source: K-State Sports Information

"We didn't fight back." — Coach Mike Clark

▶ **Women's Basketball**

Search for coach continues

Dan Lewerenz
contributing writer

The search for a new women's basketball coach is almost through.

K-State assistant athletic director and senior women's administrator Cindy Fox said Friday the department would be inviting candidates to interview this week.

"We're getting close to the end," Fox said. "And there are some great candidates out there."

Former K-State coach Brian Agler was suspended Feb. 9 pending an investigation into alleged NCAA violations. He resigned Feb. 23 to take a position in the Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement.

"It's going to be an incredibly challenging position going into the Big 12. And Brian's will be hard shoes to fill. He was an excellent technical coach."

Great candidates — but great competition. With coaching jobs open at Oklahoma, California, Purdue and Virginia Commonwealth, there is a great number of people looking to make that next step. And K-State will have to fight with several other schools to sign the best available coach.

"I think it definitely opens people's eyes," Fox said of the openings, "but I'm not sure it's necessarily an advantage."

Not content to just let applications come in, Fox and Jim Epps, senior associate athletic director, made dozens of phone calls looking for strong applicants. Fox then did some preliminary interviews in Charlotte, N.C., while attending the Women's Final Four and Big 12 women's basketball meetings.

"You look for a lot of things in any of your employees," Fox said. "Good technical skills, a person capable of communicating with a number of individuals, someone who's ethical — especially in college athletics that's important."

With the April 10 spring signing deadline fast approaching, there is some urgency about filling the position.

"There definitely was with Oklahoma. And there is some urgency here as well," Fox said. "But we signed three great players in the fall period, and with only one scholarship available, it's not our top priority.

"We just want to get the best coach we can possibly get."

▶ **Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation**

Wanted: summer youth coaches

John Berggren
staff writer

The Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation is calling on K-State students for help this summer with coaching for youth T-ball, softball and baseball leagues.

Students can coach grades one through 12 in the season which runs from mid-May until the end of July.

People interested in coaching can call Mike Buchanan at MDPR at 587-2757 or stop by the office in Manhattan City Park.

Buchanan said there were a few things people should know before applying.

"Generally teams play two games a week in the evening and practice at least once a week along with the games," Buchanan said. "We don't set limits on the practice schedules, and coaches schedule their own practices."

MDPR also asks students be somewhat dedicated to what they are doing.

"Students have to like to work with kids if they're thinking about signing up," Buchanan said. "It helps to know a little bit about the sport, and they should be committed to doing good.

"It can be a fun and enjoyable experience for both coaches and kids."

Current youth baseball coach and K-State student Chris Day, senior in secondary education, said he enjoyed coaching little league.

"I like being around the kids and the sport," Day said. "I'd like to someday coach baseball in high school, and it's a great way to be a part of the game when I'm not playing it."

Day also said coaches had to be dedicated to do well.

"It's a big commitment," Day said. "If you have an assistant coach it helps, but you have to be at all the games and practices."

QUESTIONS?

▶ Contact Mike Buchanan at the Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation at 587-2757 or stop by at the office located in Manhattan City Park.

▶ **Tennis**

Cats' netters continue winning, destroy Huskers and Cyclones

Shane McCormick
contributing writer

The K-State women's tennis team started off its Big 8 season on a positive note. On Friday, the Wildcats cruised to a smashing victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers, 6-1.

The dual began with doubles competition. The Cats swept all three matches to gain the doubles point. At No. 1 doubles, senior Karina Kuregian and sophomore Lena Piliptchak served up a victory over Lisa Hart and Jennifer Thoste, 8-4.

At No. 2 doubles, sophomore Yana Dorodnova and junior Karen Nicholson improved their spring campaign with an 8-1 victory. Sophomore Dinah Watson and junior Nikki Lagerstrom rounded out the sweep with an 8-4 victory.

"Our doubles teams played some solid tennis today," coach Steve Bietau said. "They played within the range I expected them to."

In singles, the Cats took five out of six matches from the Cornhuskers. Dorodnova cruised to an easy victory at No. 1 singles. She improved her spring record to 9-2 with a straight set victory, 6-1, 6-1.

Kuregian continued to be perfect in her spring campaign with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Hart. The win pushed Kuregian's record to 9-0. The only loss of the day came at the No. 3 spot, where Nicholson suffered a tough loss to Annie Yang. After dropping the first set 7-5, Nicholson fought back in the second to tie the set at 6-6. But Yang was able to prevail in the tiebreaker, 7-3.

> Our doubles teams played some solid tennis today. They played within the range I expected them to.
>
> **Steve Bietau**
> **K-State Tennis Coach**

Despite the loss, Bietau said he was pleased with Nicholson's performance.

"Karen played very well today," he said. "Yang has been their best player the past couple of years."

"Oddly enough, she has been out the past six weeks with Grave's disease, something we know a little bit about around here."

On Sunday, the Cats earned a second straight Big 8 win. The Cats posted a 7-0 rout of Iowa State.

For the second-straight dual, the Cats started off the match with a 3-0 sweep of their opponents. K-State's top team of Kuregian and Piliptchak posted an impressive 8-4 victory over Erika Asmuss and Angie Miller. At No. 2 doubles, Dorodnova and Nicholson were once again impressive, shutting out Krissy Rydell and Ann Backhaus 8-0.

Watson and Lagerstrom closed out the sweep with a hard-fought 9-7 victory over Mary Rumbaoa and Maggie Augustsson .

"Dinah and Nikki were stronger hitting the ball, but they just didn't move well," Bietau said. "Their movement today just wasn't sharp."

In singles competition the Cats dominated the Cyclones, taking all six matches.

At No. 1 singles, Dorodnova posted her 10th victory of the spring season. Dorodnova dominated Asmuss, 6-1, 6-2. At the No. 2 spot, Kuregian continued her perfect season with a 6-0, 6-0 rout of Rumbaoa.

At No. 3, Piliptchak won a tough match. She cruised in the first set of her match, taking the set, 6-0. But in the second, Miller was able to stay close with Piliptchak until finally losing the set, 5-7.

Due to an illness all week, this was Piliptchak's first singles match of the weekend.

"She hasn't been able to practice, but her pattern of play really didn't change much because of it," Bietau said. "She had a chance to break it open. She just didn't take advantage of it."

Nicholson bounced back from her loss Saturday to post an impressive 6-1, 6-1 victory. At the No. 6 spot, Lagerstrom defeated Molly Racette, 6-1, 6-3.

At No. 5, Watson continued her impressive comeback campaign. Watson cruised to a 6-0, 6-1 victory. After dropping the first two matches this spring, Watson has won six matches in a row.

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Tennis coaches Steve Bietau and Monika Kobilkova watch doubles matches on different courts at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex. K-State had matches against Nebraska and Iowa State the weekend.

Diversions

Arts & entertainment editor:
Claudette Riley
532-6556 — criley@ksu.edu

▸ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 "Great Expectations" lad
4 Unrefined
9 Proof follow-up
12 Anonymous John
13 Therefore
14 Ginseng plant
15 Makes the cut
17 Berlin's "What'll —?"
18 Indivisible
19 Winston Cup org.
21 Alcoholic drink
24 Frenzied
25 Name in Burmese history
26 Vast expanse
28 Supporter of the arts?
31 React to red
33 Kreskin's claim
35 Prefix meaning "beyond"
36 Clan emblem
38 Paid player
40 Pinch
41 "Woe is me!"
43 Tolerates
45 Updated
47 Les hommes
48 "— Blue?"
49 He had a hunch
54 Ultramodernist
55 Loosen, in a way
56 A question of manners
57 Abby's sis
58 Chopin piece
59 Chaps

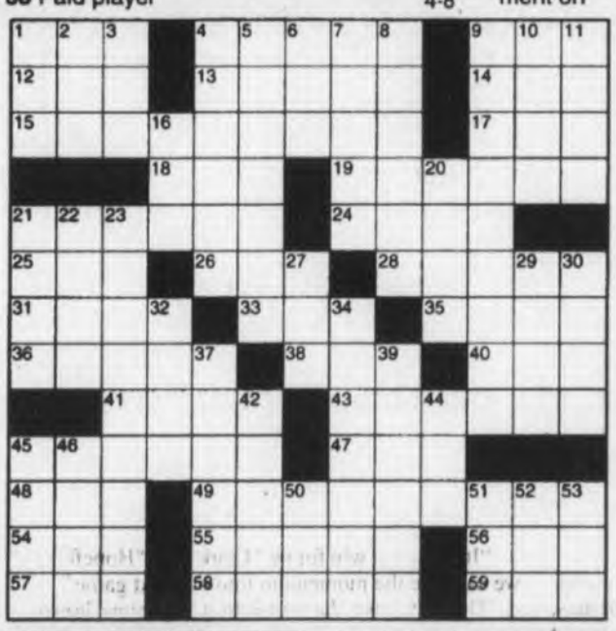
DOWN
1 Promptly
2 Chit
3 Cause of royal insomnia
4 Twilled cotton trousers
5 Gridiron VIP
6 Blackbird
7 Extended vocal solo
8 Opening remark?
9 Cause of that sinking feeling
10 Snorri's stories
11 Means of access
16 Bud's partner
20 Daytime TV entry
21 Intense appetite
22 Busy with
23 "Wall Street Journal" stat
27 Horned viper
29 Cleveland's lake
30 Track circuits
32 Soccer legend
34 Spoke highly of
37 Costume ball
39 Bind legally
42 Performance of dexterity
44 Doctrine
45 Actress Turner
46 So be it
50 "The Simpsons" storekeeper
51 Resistance unit
52 Buck's mate
53 Make the final payment on

Solution time: 27 min.

F	O	B		S	P	I	T		R	O	M	P
A	L	E		A	L	T	A		O	P	A	L
R	A	E		L	A	C	K		M	E	N	U
O	F	F	T	O	T	H	E	R	A	C	E	S
			A	M	T		S	U	N			
B	L	A	M	E		J	O	B		A	D	O
R	U	M	P		P	A	N		D	R	E	W
A	G	O		F	L	Y		T	O	K	E	N
			C	U	E		P	A	W			
O	F	F	A	N	D	R	U	N	N	I	N	G
D	O	O	R		G	O	L	D		B	A	R
D	O	R	E		E	L	L	E		I	D	A
S	T	A	Y		S	L	A	M		S	A	Y

Saturday's answer

4-8



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-8 CRYPTOQUIP

D Z E P T Y K A T M - V K Y E A M T E N V H V S T P Z A P T Y T A S N Y A M N Y D E K H .

Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE WEIRDO OFTEN GOLFED IN THE DARK BECAUSE HE LIKED SWINGING NIGHT CLUBS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals W

▸ FOXTROT

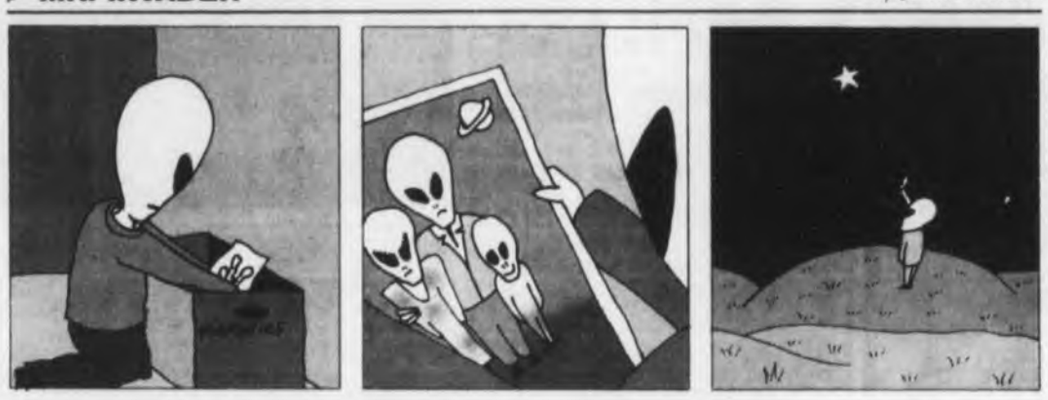
by Bill Amend

▸ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich

▸ MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman



▸ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins

▸ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley

Exhibits offer view of American art, eclectic collection

Russell Fortmeyer
contributing writer

Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art

Art history buffs be warned — the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art is showing the exhibition "Made in America: Ten Centuries of American Art," a sweeping glance at the variety of art produced in America for the past millennium.

The exhibit spans 11th-century pottery by Anasazi artists to Andy Warhol's 1960s pop icon of Elvis Presley. It is a great way to receive a quick mini-education of American art — and see some fine works in the process.

With more than 150 artists represented, such as Mary Cassatt, John Singer Sargent, Robert Rauschenberg and Thomas Eakins, it is a diverse show. There is everything from a tea service crafted by Paul Revere II to photographs by Gordon Parks (who is well-represented in the K-State art collection).

However, the exhibit does well to include lesser-known artists whose works have helped create a national artistic common thread.

The show continues through May 19. The Nelson-Atkins is located in Kansas City, Mo., at 4525 Oak Street, just south of the Country Club Plaza.

The museum's hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is $4 for adults and $2 for students with ID. Admission is free on Saturdays. For more information, call (816) 751-1ART.

Wichita Art Museum

The private art collection of Wichitan, local-boy-does-good, William "Bill" I. Koch is offered at the Wichita Art Museum.

Surely everyone has seen the wacky Bill's Stuff television commercials advertising the event like it is the return of King Tut's treasures, but do not be fooled.

The exhibit, "A Personal Gathering: Paintings and Sculpture from the Collection of William I. Koch," runs through May 19 — luckily. The show is a mishmash of collectibles Koch has collected throughout the years.

While some of the collection is truly worthy, such as a few Impressionist works by Monet, Cezanne and Renoir and some 20th-century works, the whole of it hardly ranks as museum quality.

The exhibit is arranged, somewhat questionably, in different category groupings. There is the maritime room, which would be better placed in Koch's Wichita Boathouse than in WAM.

The Western Room, poorly lit in an attempt at drama, boasts bronzes by Frederic Remington and paintings by Charles Russell.

The other groupings, however, lack coherence. Koch's eclectic collection is basically works bought on whims peppered with a few big names to spice up the appeal to a wider audience.

One begins to wonder if WAM is showing the exhibit out of choice or if Koch's financing was too much to pass up. Either way, you are better off heading to Kansas City to quench your artistic hunger.

WAM, 619 Stackman Drive, across the Arkansas River from Downtown, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. For more information, call (316) 268-4921.

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Artist visits new art museum

Rick Druse
staff writer

An artist dressed in a rust-orange shirt, lime-green pants and paint-splattered boots gave the first artist presentation for the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art Friday.

Dale Chihuly, a glass artist from Seattle, presented a slide show of his glass sculptures to an audience of art museum supporters.

"This is basically our first program," said Kathrine Walker, education coordinator for the Beach art museum.

Walker said Chihuly was brought to K-State because he is going to sculpt a glass chandelier for the museum. She said it was important to bring Chihuly to campus so he could get a feel for the art museum.

Chihuly and architect Arthur Andersson of Moore/Andersson Architects from Austin, Texas, toured the art museum Thursday afternoon, and Chihuly picked the spot for his sculpture.

Andersson said the chandelier will hang in a glass bay by the entrance of the museum that faces Aggieville. The chandelier will be able to be seen from the inside and the outside of the the bay.

Chihuly said he was not quite sure what the shape or the color of the chandelier will be yet, but he said it will be 10 to 12 feet in height and hang from the ceiling in the glass bay.

Chihuly has done glass blowing

● See **CHIHULY** Page 10

McVeigh maintains innocence in bombing

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh said he's never touched a bomb and wants to testify at his trial so "jurors know me and not what they've read," Time magazine reported.

"People have to realize that 90 percent of the case that people think they have, it has all been through non-verifiable leaks," McVeigh said in the magazine's April 15 issue, due on newsstands today.

"And I think you would be surprised how much those leaks are bogus. Especially through eyewitnesses," he said.

The interview with McVeigh took place in a federal prison in Oklahoma last month just before he and fellow suspect Terry Nichols were transferred to Colorado, where their trial will be.

In the interview, McVeigh maintained his innocence in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah federal building that killed 168 people and injured more than 500.

McVeigh and Nichols face the death penalty if convicted of federal murder and conspiracy charges.

According to Time, McVeigh refused to discuss specific evidence or disclose where he was on the morning of the bombing, saying, "we're saving that for the trial."

But he did deny that he ever built a bomb. "I've never had my hand on one. I used to watch other people do it. I won't go into that," McVeigh said. "There were plastic soda bottles. They would put vinegar and baking soda in and screw the cap on, and it would burst."

The Los Angeles Times reported last year that Nichols told federal authorities he and McVeigh learned how to make bombs while they were selling military surplus items at gun shows around the country in 1994 and 1995.

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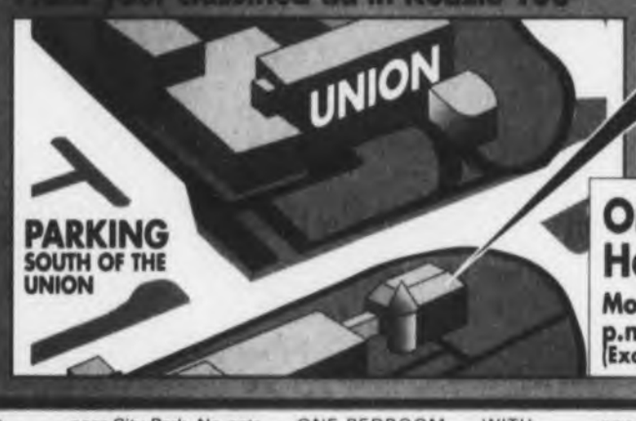

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INTERESTED IN losing 8- 100 pounds? New metabolism breakthrough, guaranteed natural products. Call (800)599-8534.

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020 Lost and Found

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030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

SINGLE WHITE male 40, 6'1", 235, non-smoker/ drinker, don't like bar scene, romantic, like movies, fishing,music, bingo, many more. Looking for someone with same interests. Reply to Drawer 1045 care of Manhattan Mercury.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

ADD A splash to your next bash! Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rental. 537-1825.

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100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

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105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

MOORE MANAGEMENT APARTMENTS
537-7542
between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. or 537-4567 after 7 p.m.
Furnished or unfurnished
2 bedroom, fireplace,
2 blocks from campus.
Water/trash paid. Nice.
$490 or $510/month
June & August Leases.
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AUGUST- ACROSS Goodnow, Marlatt dormitories (1832 Claflin), one/ two-bedroom, reasonable rate, quiet, central air/ heating, balcony, off-street parking, 539-2702.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments- for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

FOR AUGUST next to KSU. Across the street from Ford Hall and Nichols Hall. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $245 each person. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOUR- ROOM apartment, utilities paid, $680/ month. Available June 1. Opposite campus, one block from Aggieville. 539-4318.

NINE_OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus $325 plus deposit plus electric. August year lease. No pets, 537-1180.

SPACIOUS ATTRACTIVELY furnished two-bedroom apartment, good location. 539-1247.

THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N. 10th St., sublease, $450. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

$375/ MONTH located three blocks from campus and Aggieville. Sublease for June, July and one-half of August. Two-bedroom. 537-3520.

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom $350. 814 Thurston, two-bedroom $440. June 1 year lease. Water, trash paid. No pets. Near campus. 539-5136.

915 1/2 Claflin available now. Newly redecorated two-bedroom, walk out. Stove, refrigerator. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. $420. 539-3085.

A NICE, modern, large, two-bedroom, close to campus and City Park. Central air washer and dryer hook-up. 539-1713. June 1 occupancy.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartment. Available now through July 31. Two-bedrooms, $450. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, nice two, three, and four-bedroom, close to campus, no pets, 539-2551.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. One, two three and four-bedroom duplexes and apartments lease required. No pets. Close to campus. 776-2102.

AVAILABLE FOR Fall: Two-bedrooms. $495. Close to campus, 539-1897.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY. Very spacious one-bedroom apartment. New kitchen, dishwasher, two large balconies. Great location. Call 587-9322.

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FOR SUMMER and fall, two beautiful apartments at North Park Apartments. 1200 Fremont. Close to campus, disposal, dishwasher, $450, 537-0428.

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JUNE 1. Two-bedrooms in houses. Both two blocks from campus. $350 or $375. 587-0399.

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NEXT TO campus three, four, five-bedroom duplexes, apartments, washer, dryer, central air. Available August. No pets, 537-8543.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment with study, near City Park. No pets. Available May 1. 537-3167.

NUMEROUS, ONE, two, three, four-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Water/ trash paid. Features include washer/ dryer, fireplace, one and one-half bath $360 or up. Available June or August 537-2255 or 537-1010.

ONE, THREE, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. No pets, water and trash furnished. June lease, 539-1975.

ONE, TWO, three and four-bedroom, close to campus. No pets June 1 lease. (913)494-2025.

ONE-BEDROOM AND studio apartments. One-bedroom $235/ month. Studio $215/ month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT completely remodeled/ redecorated, air conditioning, washer/ dryer, all utilities/ cable paid. Available June or August. No smoking. No pets. $385/ month 587-8356.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, near Aggieville. 1124 Fremont, $275 through July 31. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

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539-8401

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Sunset Apartments, $345- $385. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting. $385- $435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study available now. 1212 Thurston. $400. Near KSU campus. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOMS, TWO locations, now or June 1. $285- $305. 587-0399.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

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SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM. Washer/ dryer hook-up. Available June 1. $495 plus one-half utilities. Off-street parking. 537-4832.

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THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Very nice. Central air. Washer/ dryer available. Close to campus. Off-street parking. No pets. 539-4641.

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TWO AND three-bedroom near campus, one and one-half bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537-1746.

TWO PLUS bedrooms. Available August 1. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning. $495 plus one-half utilities. 537-4832.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM duplex. Very nice and clean. Available June, August. 537-2289.

TWO- BEDROOM, available June 1 at 900 Fremont, no pets, one year lease. $400 plus utilities. 539-7336.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Large. June leases. Water and trash paid. Off-street parking. Close to campus. No pets. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS directly across from campus, Glenwood Apartment, Call (913)784-2111.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now through May 31. 1026 Osage, $475. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. All bills paid except electric and phone. One block from campus. Parking. June. $450. 539-6578.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. $460/ month. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m., 776-0221.

TWO-BEDROOM SPACIOUS, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, large master bedroom, we pay water and trash $470. Call now 776-8455.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, one block from campus. $490. 776-8455.

TWO-BEDROOMS. AVAILABLE June 1. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, air conditioning, off-street parking, $395 plus one-half utilities. 537-4832.

WANT LARGE, quiet, two-bedroom in a six-plex? Living room, dining, kitchen, bedrooms with large closets. Next to KSU. August 1 lease. 537-7087.

Collegian Classifieds

115

Rooms Available

FOUR ROOMS for rent in a seven-bedroom house. $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; laundry; four blocks from campus; leases start June 1. 537-2497 or data@ksu.ksu.edu

WANTED ROOMMATES male or female. Four blocks from campus. Call 776-7477.

120

For Rent-Houses

BRICK spacious home, washer and dryer, new carpet, patio, enclosed yard. Three or four-bedroom with two bathrooms. Close to campus. $850. 539-1177.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Available June 1, $180 a person. 776-0055.

SUMMER LEASE mid May-July 31. Two- bedroom house with washer, dryer. 1830 Hunting, one-half block from campus. Call 587-9613.

TWO AND three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

125

For Sale-Houses

FOR SALE or lease 1019 Houston. Perfect if you desire extra income from efficiency apartment. Three-bedroom, dayroom, bath, basement, yard. Lease for $595 (open). The apartment currently has a lease until August 1 and rents for $330. Hot water solar assists in lowering utility bills. Great neighborhood, close to City Park, downtown and Aggieville. Good income potential for investors! (800)397-2436 pager# 5117.

PAYMENTS CHEAPER than rent! -Remodeled three-bedroom house with family room, appliances and fenced yard. $60's -Two-bedroom house plus study room, two baths, garage $42,500. Penny Alonso at Remax, Manhattan Realtors 776-4488.

RENTAL HOUSE for sale. Next to campus. Call Larry 539-2450, Realty Group I.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1995 SABRE, three-bedroom, two bath. Excellent condition, must see to appreciate. 587-8123. (1-800-977-3689/ pager).

140

For Rent-Garage

WAMEGO SELF Storage rental rates, 5x10... $29, 10x10... $40, 10x15... $47, 10x20... $54, 10x25... $62. Call (913)456-2749.

145

Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE APRIL 1 female roommate $200 plus one-third utilities, washer and dryer near campus. 776-1890.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER-wanted immediately, large two-bedroom with pool. Lease runs through summer. April rent paid. 539-5297.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a really nice two-bedroom apartment with fireplace and patio. $225/ month. Call Debi 395-2593.

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share four-bedroom house, washer/ dryer. Two blocks from campus. $200. Leave a message if no answer- 776-6052.

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Smoker ok. Huge apartment. $260. Urgent. Call Matt 537-0752 after 5.

MALE TO share three-bedroom. Third floor apartment, overlooking pool at Chase apartments. $200. Flexible. Bob 539-8434.

MALE, NON-SMOKER. For June/ July. End of May if needed. Two-bedroom apartment. 776-7763.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted for five-bedroom house. $150/ month. Washer/ dryer. Three blocks from campus. Call Ricky or Aaron 537-1621.

NEAT, RESPONSIBLE student seeks male roommate for one of two-bedroom Chase Manhattan apartment beginning in August. Summer sublease also available. $275/month. Call 587-4697.

NEED FEMALE, non-smoking roommate to share four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Summer sublease and Aug. 1 lease. Call 587-9524.

NONSMOKER/ DRINKER looking for roomates to share three-bedroom trailer. $200/ month, all utilities paid except phone. Call T.J. at 776-3829.

PRIVATE ROOM in apartment, near campus. Rent $110 plus one-third utilities (June 1). 537-3802, Shanieka/ Jing-Li.

ROOMMATE WANTED. $185 rent, one-half block from campus. Washer/ dryer. Central air and heat. Split bills. Call 539-4495.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Woodway Apartments. $201 per month. Available immediately. Call 565-0912.

ROOMMATES (MALE or female) needed to share four-bedroom apartment mid-May until August 1. Call Tiffany or Carrie after 5p.m. at 587-8259.

ROOMMATES NEEDED three-bedroom house $185 plus one-third utilities a month, washer/ dryer near campus. Call 537-0590 ask for Kay.

SPLASH INTO your own room in house that has all amenities, fireplace, hot tub, air conditioning. Intoxicating view of Aggieville. $250/ month, all bills paid. 587-8669.

TWO ROOMS available for 96-97 non-smoker. One-half block to city park, four blocks to campus. $225 month plus one-third utilities. Ask for James, 539-8023.

VET/ GRAD students in search of male housemate. Start August $250 plus utilities. Fabulous house. 776-4148.

150

Sublease

AAAA-FEMALE SUBLEASERS wanted. Woodway Apartments. Mid-May through July 31. $200/month. May rent paid. Call Audrey or Christie 587-0123.

AAAAA- SUMMER sublease. 1104 Vattier #1. Air conditioned, one-bedroom. 537-2346. Leave a message.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals to July 31. Female subleasers needed for two-bedrooms, in three-bedroom apartment. Very nice, spacious, furnished or unfurnished. Half block from campus, close to Aggieville. Laundry facilities, rent negotiable. 587-8015.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY summer sublease: Male or female, $175/ month. May paid. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Own room in four-bedroom apartment. 587-0538.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY, one-bedroom apartment: $275 or share apartment with female: $240 both one-half block from campus Randi 537-5085.

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease one- bedroom of nice two- bedroom apartment mid May through July 29. Pool and laundry available. Water, trash paid. Pay one-half rent plus utilities. 537-3789.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wants to share two-bedroom apartment for summer one-half block from campus $242.50/ month. Water/ trash paid. Call 539-8499.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease nice apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Available May through summer. Call Cara at 587-9731.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted mid-May- July 31. Furnished. trash/ water paid. One-half block from campus. Call Tonia 537-8396. Leave message.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment available. End of May- July 31. Water/ trash paid. Pool/ weight room/ laundry facilities. Call 776-2084.

IMMACULATE ONE-BEDROOM- June/ July. Close to office, swimming pool, hot tub, sand volleyball, laundry, horseshoe pit. Park Place. Mike 539-7760.

JUNE 1- July 31, three-bedroom apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus, water, trash paid. $165/ month 537-1091.

JUNE 1- July 31, studio in historic Wareham Hotel. Only $210/ month. Trash and water paid. Call Scott at 776-0199.

JUNE 1- with option to lease in the fall. Two-bedroom house near campus, off-street parking, 539-4934.

NEGOTIABLE RENT. Summer sublease for spacious one-bedroom apartment. Across from Ahearn. Call 565-0081.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available May 20- Aug. 11, Wildcat Inns across from Ahearn, clean, spacious, all appliances, air conditioned. 537-1699.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT across the street from Ahearn. From June 1- July 31 with optional lease renewal. Rent $390. Call 539-2445.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for summer months. Very nice. Half block from campus. Must rent! Rent negotiable. Call 539-3639.

OWN ROOM in three-bedroom apartment. Non-smoker. $190 or best offer. June 1- July 31. Ask for James at 539-8023.

PARK PLACE Apartments, one-bedroom, unfurnished, pool, water/ trash paid, $345/ month, available May 20. 587-9301 or 532-4577.

PREFERABLY NON-SMOKING female to sublease, throughout the summer months. Call Katie at 587-9356 for more information. Negotiable rent.

ROOMMATE WANTED to sublease immediately or at end of semester-washer/ dryer, fireplace and water/ trash paid. Call 776-9357 ask for Laura- Rent negotiable.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus/ Aggieville. June-July. Rent negotiable. 537-3594.

SUBLEASE JUNE and July 1113 Bertrand, 565-0104 , two-bedroom. Ask for Karmen.

SUBLEASE MAY 18- July 31, three-bedroom one and one-half bath. Water/ trash paid. Nice new and near campus, ground level, 539-9235.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Share two-bedroom. Chase Manhattan Apartments. $275/month. No pets. 776-9845.

SUMMER SUBLEASE very close to campus. One or two- bedrooms. Call Karen, 537-2294.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Female renter wanted, mid-May through August 1, large four-bedroom apartment. $230/ month rent, negotiable. 539-2799.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1- July 31. Four-bedroom, two bath. One-half block to campus. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, 587-8345.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1 to July 31. Spacious one-bedroom. Close to campus. $375. Call 776-5130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. three-bedroom available mid-May- July 31. Very close to campus, one and one-half bath. Rent negotiable. 1225 Ratone. 587-8619.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-9110.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Mid-May- July 31. Four-bedrooms, two bathrooms. Extremely close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities 587-9366.

THREE- BEDROOM, two full baths, air conditioning. Sublease June 1 negotiable. Water, trash paid. Near campus and Aggieville. 776-9432.

TWO-BEDROOM AIR conditioned apartment, 11th Fremont, $385/ month. Available June 1 for sublease/ rent. 587-8571.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, one and one-half bath, one-half block from campus, available June 1. Call 537-3266.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

250

Automotive Repair

DONNIE'S AUTO Works. Foreign and Domestic Car Repair. 1822 Fairlane, (913)539-5511. Donnie, Winner Sports Car Club of American Mechanic of the Year. With ad $17.95 oil change or $10 off $100 ticket or more.

255

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DESPERATELY NEED a ride to Kansas City. Leaving Thursday 4/1/96 after 5p.m. or Friday 4/12/96 before 2p.m. Will pay gas and toll. Call Kristin at 537-8071.

IMMIGRATION. PROFESSIONAL legal services. Visas/ Work authorization/ H-1B/ labor certification/ outstanding researchers/ green cards. Call Roger McCrummen (816)221-5444. (Kansas City)

LET YOUR BODY DO THE TALKING! Look good, feel great! Be noticed! How? Call 537-2515 or (800)296-8340.

NEED SOMEONE to house sit while you're on sabbatical fall 96 spring 97? Reasonable, dependable, professor is interested. Call 587-0945.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

THE GATHERING http://www.takeme.com scholarships, academic and career resources, internships, sports, news, entertainment, travel, music, debates and 1000's of links.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$ CRUISE Ships Hiring! Students needed! $$$ plus Free Travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/ Permanent, no experience necessary. Gde. (919)929-4398 ext. C1069.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000-$6000** plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext.A57684.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

COACHES/ INSTRUCTORS/ ASSISTANTS WANTED AT TOP RATED BOYS SPORTS CAMP- IN MAINE! Awesome facilities, great atmosphere! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist one of the following: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Lacrosse, Swim (WSI), Water ski, Sail, Ropes and Climbing and Hiking, Marital Arts, more! Must like working with kids! Beautiful lake, top salaries. Travel allowance. Room/ board/ laundry. Call or write: Steve Rubin (800)473-6104 Camp Cobbossee, 10 Silvermine Dr., So. Salem, NY 10590.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER wanted. 20 hours/ week during semester, up to 40 in summer. This opening is a significant learning opportunity in image processing, 3D graphics, and computer control of electromechanical devices. Prequisites: C, Unix, PC experience; undergraduate status; summer availability. Apply: 1011 Throckmorton by April 12. Contacts: Steve Welch (532-7236) or Jeannie Stucker (532-5731).

CRUISE SHIP JOBS. Apply now for summer, male/ female, no experience required. High pay/ benefits. (800)638-6845 ext. C1602.

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FAST FUNDRAISER-Raise $500 in **five days-** Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. **Fast, easy-no financial obligation (800)862-1982 ext.33.**

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FULL-TIME SUMMER help wanted. Architectural-related work. Autocad experience required. Apply at Facilities Planning Office, Room 202, Dykstra Hall. Deadline: 04/19/96.

HARRY'S UPTOWN is now accepting applications for all positions for immediate and summer employment. Please apply in person between 2- 4p.m. M- F. 418 Poyntz Ave.

HELP WANTED for farmette work for spring clean-up. Prefer farm experience. Pay negotiable, work references required. 537-1813.

HELP WANTED... Men/ Women earn $480 weekly assembling circuit boards/ electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call (520) 680-7891 ext. D588.

HELP WANTED: Bartenders, waitresses, doormen. Rusty's last Chance. Apply only if you can continue to work through summer. 1213 Moro.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438

HELP! AM servers needed apply in person at Ramada Inn. Tuesday through Saturday.

LAWN CARE and property maintenance. We're looking for a hard working student to begin now and continue through summer. Send name, phone number, background and experience to P.O. Box 483, Manhattan, KS 66505-0483.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED for the pool at Westmoreland. Call (913)457-3361, 537-9627 before April 29.

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MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for summer/ fall food service personnel. All positions. Apply in person. 1531 N. 10th St.

MAY GRADS: John Hancock is looking for professional individuals for their marketing/sales training program, which is specifically designed for recent college graduates. Send resume to 6900 College Blvd., #1000, Overland Park, KS 66210 or fax 913-345-0978. Attn: Pam.

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SILVERADO SALOON is now taking applications for all positions. Apply in person Tuesday through Saturday, 6-9p.m. at the Silverado Saloon, 531 N. Manhattan in Aggieville.

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SUMMER JOBS. Drivers, packers, helpers needed in the Kansas City area. Will train, no experience necessary. Fry-Wagner/ United Van Lines. Call Darin Baldwin (800)394-0049 ext. 255.

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THE **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN,** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1996 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE,** K-State's student produced yearbook, is now accepting applications for the 1996-97 school year for all positions It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

TROPICAL RESORTS Hiring. Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57682.

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320

Volunteers Needed

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400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

MOVIES STILLS, books, Bronze Remingtons, African, black, oriental, estate jewelry, albums, tin signs, beer mobilia, hats, prints, political, many curious goods, Time Machine Antique Maul 4910 Skyway Drive. East of Airport. Open 12 through 5, Tuesday thru Saturday. Visa and Mastercard and layaway. 539-4684.

MOVING SALE. Benchcraft sofa and love seat, round dining room table and four chairs, end table and coffee table. (913)456-2977.

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Ogden, KS.

ZOOM 14.4 internal fax/ modem $50, Sony 10-band passive car stereo equalizer $90, Police radar jammer, $70, 537-1699.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

SLEEPER SOFA, tan, $145. Coffee table, $45. (6x8) tan rug, $15. 537-7354 after 5:30p.m.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

487DX475MHZ, VLB, 4M RAM, 170M hard drive, 14-inch Acer SGVA, LogicTech mouse, mini tower, $750 Steve, 532-4598.

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465

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500 TRANSPORTATION

510

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1979 JEEP CJ5, V-8, Four-wheel drive, soft-top with doors, Call 539-2208.

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530

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Come to 113 Kedzie
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for more information and syllabus

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Design An Ad
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We are taking applications for ad designers and senior ad designer for summer and fall 1996 semesters at The Kansas State Collegian. If you are creative, have some experience with Macintosh computers and are interested in working from 10 to 20 hours a week, pick up an application in 113 Kedzie. You will also need to provide your summer and/or fall class schedules when you apply. Job descriptions are available on request.
Application deadline 4 p.m. April 12, 1996.

NIGHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

It has not been determined yet how much money was made at the fund-raising event.

The food was the highlight of International Nite for Mio Nakamura, senior in restaurant management.

"It was so interesting to enjoy another culture and taste their food," Nakamura said.

Donnette Holloway, sophomore in social work, said learning from others helped her learn about herself.

"I feel that events of this nature are important to the campus because they give us a chance to display our own culture and give us a chance to be exposed to and learn about others through song and dance," Holloway said.

Picking the international food to be served was a difficult task for Shin Gomita, senior in secondary education/English.

This year's menu included honey chicken from China; a fried dumpling with potato, onion and peas and a tomato sauce from India called bonda; pulau, a rice dish from Bangladesh and German mug cake.

"We just tried to come up with something that's not just from one country, but from different countries. And those are the items that we had tonight. These were the ones we thought were not so difficult to make and people liked," Gomita said.

Nabeeha Kazi, president of the International Coordinating Council, said she was pleased with the night and said it was a success.

"This was the first time that we tried to make the most of whatever we had, and I think it turned out really well."

CHIHULY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

around the world. His work is on exhibit in more than 80 museums across that country. He has done sculpting projects in Nuutajarvi, Finland; Waterford, Ireland; and Monterey, Mexico. In 1997, he plans to create chandeliers and hang them over the canals of Venice.

Chihuly said his chandeliers can consist of 500 to 3,000 pieces of blown glass. Each piece of glass is hand blown and colored by Chihuly and his team of workers. Then they are wired to a metal frame to create the chandelier.

"Glass is always a tremendous secrecy," Chihuly said.

He said it is a secrecy because you can never tell what the glass is going to do or look like.

FORUM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tuition," LeDoux said.

He said students should be allowed to vote about increases in student fees before the decisions are made. Another topic important to them was publishing teacher evaluations. They said they want to make it possible to pick up teacher evaluations when going through enrollment.

Hansen also wanted to make teacher evaluations public. He said he felt the students never get to see any results of the evaluations and by publishing them students could get some use out of them. He mentioned one way to make them public was to put them on the World Wide Web.

"We never get to see any tangible results from the teacher evaluations," Hansen said.

Another issue important to Hansen and Otto was campus safety. They said they want to focus on cameras on campus. Hansen said there are only 12 cameras on campus, including nine in the parking lots, which are all old. They said they want the extra cameras to supplement the improvements that have been made in improved campus lighting and escort services.

Horsefeathers' emphasis was returning government back to the students.

"I feel student government disregards student referendums. That won't happen under me," Horsefeathers said.

He also addressed campus safety, although he said he wasn't sure of how to achieve it.

Another big topic addressed was how to get residence halls involved and keep them informed about government issues.

Hansen and Otto said they were disappointed in past years when officers involved before the election were never seen again after they were elected. They vowed not to do that and said they would have re-visitations throughout the year with the students.

Opening up Homecoming was another way Hansen and Otto felt residence halls could be more involved. They said they felt the whole campus should be involved in Homecoming rather than dominated by fraternities and sororities.

"I'd really like to see that effort refocused," Hansen said.

Horsefeathers said he felt that problem wouldn't be difficult to deal with. "This can be done with real simple methods, like with things we're doing tonight," he said.

Horsefeathers said although it was not something he had thought about, he also like the idea of opening up Homecoming.

BILL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

demands of commodity markets, rather than the intricacies and demands of government programs.

But until 2002, eligible farmers will receive payments regardless of the market prices of wheat, corn, animal feed, grains, cotton and rice. And they also will no longer have to idle land to control supply.

"This is historic legislation," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., also Senate majority leader and Republican presidential candidate.

This is a complete departure from the past, Dole said.

The change in agriculture policy is as much a reflection of political changes in Congress as it is of global markets and farm life itself, Roberts said.

Farmers will be able to pencil out with their lender where they are going to be and make some long-term planting decisions, Roberts said.

One of the big changes under the new legislation is crop insurance. Catastrophic crop insurance, which had been required to receive a subsidy, will become optional, but farmers will have to sign a waiver to decline it.

This is a good thing for farmers in Kansas, since winter 1995 and 1996 has been extremely dry, which has threatened this year's winter wheat crops.

That could mean continued high prices this year, and under the new payment system, the subsidies will not fall as the price increases.

"It will come at a very opportune time as far as the weather stress we are facing," Roberts said. "I think the farmer would appreciate a good rain as much as anything else."

The Assoicated Press contributed to this story

BOMBS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

contained both, the Tribune reported.

The shed search yielded potassium and phosphorus, as well as traces of gunpowder and several boxes of wooden match sticks manufactured in the late 1970s.

Kaczynski's brother, David, led authorities to his brother after he found old writings of Theodore's that resembled the Unabomber's 35,000-word manifesto in the family house in suburban Chicago.

David Kaczynski initially tried to get prosecutors to agree not to seek the death penalty against his brother, the Sacramento Bee and Newsweek reported. Prosecutors refused, and he eventually turned over his brother's writings.

Tony Bisceglie, the Washington lawyer who acted as an intermediary between David Kaczynski and the FBI, said he would have a news conference at 10 a.m. today in Washington, D.C.

The Kaczynski family will not attend the news conference and will not speak with reporters, he said.

ACLU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

stance as she took in her books."

Strossen is the author of two books released in 1994: "Defending Pornography — Free Speech, Sex and the Fight for Women's Rights" and "Speaking of Race, Speaking of Sex — Hate Speech, Civil Rights and Civil Liberties."

Strossen joined the ACLU staff in 1986 as national general counsel. She is the youngest person and first woman to serve as president of the organization.

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1022-1026 Sunset — $385-395
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Fri. 2-4 p.m.
Sun. 3-4 p.m.
1825-1829 College Heights — $600-780
Mon. 5-7 p.m. (1829 #6)
Tues. 4-6 p.m.
1113 Bertrand — $525
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64 HIGH

43 LOW

Today: Mostly sunny. See weather map, page 2.

inside

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TUESDAY
April 9, 1996
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Volume 100, Number 127
1896 a century of service 1996

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM PROMOTES HANDS-ON INTERACTIVE LEARNING

Walls plastered with children's artwork surround the colorful exhibits at Wonder Workshop Children's Museum in downtown Manhattan. The children are so busy having fun, they do not realize they are learning about history, science, art appreciation and responsibility.

• page 3

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

COUNTDOWN *to election '96*

▶ **Candidates caught** for elections violations, see page 2

▶ **Remember to bring** your student identification to the polls

▶ **Because of a production** error, we are rerunning the Voter's Guide

◂ **Hiriam H. Horsefeathers (Joshua Baze), junior in advertising, answers questions during Monday's presidential debate.**
STEVE HEBERT Collegian

STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Candidates for student body president and vice president discuss their views during a presidential debate sponsored by the Union Program Council Monday afternoon in the free speech zone. Professor evaluations and campus security were the main topics discussed at the debate.

Candidates debate campus issues

▶ **Find a few** minutes to let your voice be heard by voting in today's and Wednesday's general election. See editorial, page 4.

Chris Oakley
staff writer

Professor evaluations and campus security were the main topics of a student body presidential debate sponsored by Union Program Council Monday afternoon.

All three presidential tickets attending the debate agreed teacher evaluation forms completed by students should be made public.

Brent Wiedeman, vice presidential candidate and senior in agricultural education, said making the evaluations public is common sense, and should have happened a long time ago.

"When you go to buy a car you know everything about it. We as consumers are buying an education, which is more important," he said.

Chris Hansen, presidential candidate, said teacher evaluations after professors reach tenure provide a means for accountability.

The candidates each had different views on how to distribute the evaluations.

Hansen proposed using the World Wide Web, as well as placing copies of evaluations on reserve in Farrell Library.

Hiram H. Horsefeathers, (Joshua Baze) candidate for president and junior in advertising, said he agreed the evaluations should be made public.

"As for distribution, we would have them dropped out of an airplane over campus," he said.

Chuck Haynes, graduate student in accounting, asked the candidates how they proposed convincing Faculty Senate to agree with making the evaluations public.

Aaron Otto, junior in political science and general management and vice presidential candidate, said Faculty Senate should be able to give input.

"We'd take the resolution passed by Student Senate and work with Faculty Senate," he said.

Trent LeDoux, senior in animal science and presidential candidate, said he agreed Faculty Senate would need to get involved.

"We need to get their input because they are the professionals," he said.

Horsefeathers said he would have to learn more about the issue

● See **DEBATE** Page 10

▶ **ELECTIONS**

BSU to elect executive board today

Rhonda A. Lee
staff reporter

Black Student Union will have elections for its executive board positions from 6:50 p.m. to 7:40 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union 212 during its monthly general meeting.

Shannon Stone, current recording secretary and co-chairwoman on the elections committee for BSU, said there are still seven positions open on the executive board.

The positions open are vice president, administrative secretary, recording secretary, parliamentarian and directors of public relations, social events and special events. Write-in candidates will be allowed on the ballot.

▶ **Candidates for the executive board:** Gemini Pankey, president; Chris Avila and Christina Daniels, outside accounts specialists; Tanisha Woodard, director of education; and Stacy Yeager, inside accounts specialist.

This year, the treasurer's position has been divided into two separate positions — inside and outside account specialists.

"One will handle mainly the internal accounts such as our general account and our scholarship fund. The outside accountant handles the monies we receive from SGA and any big block-type things that we get from the University," Stone said.

A referendum will be added to this year's ballot asking voters if they will support an increase of membership dues from the present $1 to $5.

▶ **CAMPUS**

College hires dean after long search

Sara Edwards
staff writer

A lengthy search process for a new dean for the College of Architecture, Planning and Design has come to an end.

Dennis Law, who has served as the college's interim dean since last September, has been appointed as the new dean.

Law said the search process began about a year ago. He said he is in the process of getting a contract.

"Dean Law was a very strong choice. He was supported by people inside the University and out. We feel good about the selection," Provost James Coffman said.

Law said one of the main challenges he will face is trying to rebuild the spending base. He said he will try to cut administrative costs.

"We're trying to do more with less," he said. "The infrastructure has deteriorated quite a bit in the past few years."

Coffman said many institutions of higher learning across the country, including K-State, have constricted resources.

He said Law's ability to focus on priorities and work with people would help him to face this problem.

Law said in many ways, the job of dean will be similar to his past position as head of the Department of Landscape Architecture.

"There are many similarities. The level of responsibility is different," he said.

Law said he would still be responsible for helping students and upholding University policy, but he would be responsible to several disciplines.

"I think to be responsible to the entire college is an awesome responsibility," he said.

▶ **UNABOMBER**

Former colleagues recall little about suspect's past at Michigan

Laurie Mayk
The Michigan Daily

The man arrested as the infamous Unabomber last week left his legacy at the University of Michigan in formulas and in mathematics journals, but not in the memories of his peers and colleagues.

FBI agents arrested Theodore John Kaczynski, who earned two degrees in mathematics from the University in the 1960s, in his Montana cabin Wednesday and charged him with possessing a partly made bomb.

Following an extensive search of the cabin's brown boxes, diagrams and explosive materials, law enforcement officials said Kaczynski may be the Unabomber whose mail bombs injured more than 23 people across the country.

Neither Kaczynski's classmates nor his professors offered much more than hazy recollections of his presence at the university.

"The math department was not very big in those days," said Alan Heezen, who took classes in the department at the same time as Kaczynski. "I expected to recognize him, but his face nor his name rang any bells."

Michigan University faculty members who worked with Kaczynski remembered an independence in Kaczynski and described him as meticulous and analytical.

● See **MSU** Page 10

▶ **UNABOMBER**

Suspect linked to bombs sent from California

Kaczynski

Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Federal investigators have placed Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski in Northern California on dates when bombs were mailed from the region, a law enforcement source said today.

The last four bombs from the Unabomber were mailed from Northern California, including two postmarked in Sacramento.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, cautioned that investigators were still going through records.

In Washington today, the lawyer who told the FBI of the Kaczynski family's suspicions said they never sought assurances that the government would waive the death penalty.

Kaczynski's mother wasn't told of the suspicions until about two weeks ago, said Tony Bisceglie, lawyer for Kaczynski's brother, David.

"She expressed her sincere belief that Ted could not be the Unabomber, but if it was, he must be stopped," Bisceglie told reporters.

David Kaczynski tipped authorities after noticing his brother's old writings were similar to the Unabomber's anti-technology manifestos, the lawyer said.

"There were similarities in ideology, phraseology and the spelling of certain words," Bisceglie said.

"I think that David is in shock. I think that David thinks that his brother was involved."

He said the family didn't know about the government's $1 million reward.

Investigators building a case against Kaczynski are searching the country for evidence that the reclusive former math professor left his tar-paper shack near the Continental Divide to mail or leave bombs in other states.

Agents searching the Montana cabin have found evidence directly linking him to one of the bombings, the Los Angeles Times reported.

● See **BOMBINGS** Page 10

In the news

▶ SOME CANDIDATES MIGHT NEED TO MEET SENATE APPROVAL IF ELECTED

About 40 candidates who are running for various offices in this year's Student Governing Association elections, if elected, will not be able to take office unless Student Senate gives them a two-thirds vote.

The candidates missed the April 5 filing deadline for expenditure reports in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Last year, Senate had to vote candidates out of office if the candidates had election violations. To enforce stricter punishments, the Elections Committee changed the grievances to an automatic removal if a candidate was in violation.

The Elections Committee might propose what action should be taken against candidates who have election violations after the elections are over, Chad Schneiter, Elections Committee chairman, said.

He said the Elections Committee will probably recommend that candidates with multiple violations not be able to take office.

Many of the candidates who did not turn in their expenditure reports also failed to appear at one of the two mandatory meetings March 19 and 20. Guidelines of the election were reviewed at the mandatory meetings, including the consequences of failing to return an expenditure report by the deadline.

Schneiter said he believes candidates who fail to meet deadlines should not be allowed into office.

"If you're going to be in Senate, you should have the timeliness to turn things in," he said. "If they can't turn in their stuff, I don't think they should be in Senate or any other office."

Cori Cornelison

▶ EXPENDITURE FILING VIOLATIONS FOR 1996 STUDENT ELECTIONS

The following is a list of all candidates who failed to turn in their expenditure reports for the 1996 student elections on time.

Graduate School — Senate
Jennifer Arbuthnot

Human Ecology — College Council
Joshua Sturgill
Dan Gililland
Jodi Honeman
Laura Clouse

Human Ecology — Senate
Christy Drake
Joshua Sturgill

Engineering — College Council
President — Joey Skripsky
Secretary — Brian Riedel
Treasurer — Laura Buller

Engineering — Senate
Leslie Schultz

Arts and Sciences — Senate
Leo Prieto
Paul Robben
Jason Bell

Education — College Council
T.J. Rose

Education — Senate
Trevor Dennis
Andy Hanson

Business Administration — College Council
Julie Peeke
Tim Prier
Jeff Anderson
Mike Nash
Matt Eckert
Sam Limo
Jeff Lamot
Ben Retter

Business Administration — Senate
Matt Eckert
Tim Prier
Drew Plumer
Sam Limo

Architecture — Senate
Ryan Gedney

Arts and Sciences — College Council
Paul Robben
Josh Bleeker
Katie Kimble

Agriculture — College Council
Treasurer — Brad Montgomery

Board of Student Publications
Sam Limo

Union Governing Board — 1 year
Christy Drake
Jeff Penrose
Mike Hodgson
Sam Limo

Fine Arts Council
Mike Hodgson

▶ SURVIVORS OF MASSACRE EMERGE AFTER 9 MONTHS OF HIDING

SAHMERI, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — "Don't cry, my mother," the 16-year-old Muslim youth said as the two embraced, reunited nine months after the massacre at Srebrenica — a town that has come to symbolize the horror and suffering of Bosnia's war.

Bekir Husejinovic was one of six people to emerge from hiding in the past few days, stunning relatives who had assumed them dead.

"Is it the truth that my son is alive?" his mother, Zineta Husejinovic, cried. "I can't believe my son is in front of me."

The Muslim enclave fell to the Serbs in July, and thousands of men are believed to have been hunted down and slaughtered. Bekir and five others arrived in government-controlled territory only Saturday, telling reporters and local TV stations that they survived for nine months by hiding in bunkers just a couple of miles from Srebrenica and eating corn kernels and potatoes.

Their extraordinary story comes just as spring's thaw is uncovering suspected mass grave sites.

War crimes investigators are collecting evidence at several sites believed to hold the remains of hundreds of men who eyewitnesses said were marched away from Srebrenica and systematically executed.

Most estimates are that the bodies of 7,000 men await discovery.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

At 4:35 a.m., an officer noticed approximately eight individuals engaged in suspicious activity in and around Moore Hall. When questioned, they were found to be playing with water balloons.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

At 3:18 a.m., Charles K. Elliott, 1650 Sunnyslope Lane, was arrested for possession of a concealed weapon. Bond was set at $300.

At 3:43 p.m., Cheryl Mace, 913 Humboldt St., Apt. 3, asked for an attempt to locate 16-year-old Dustin Mace, a 5-foot-7, 135-pound white male, short black hair and green eyes, possibly wearing jeans, a T-shirt and a baseball cap.

At 8:49 p.m., there was a rural fire at 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., lot 192. A major accident report was filed.

MONDAY, APRIL 8

At 1:36 a.m., Tim Whiting, 1704 Fairlane, Apt. 23, reported taken a Kenwood tape deck, stereo receiver and a Nintendo game was damaged. Total loss was $210. A burglary report was filed.

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Sandra McCurdy, director of admissions, University of Kansas School of Medicine, will be on campus today to address students in Seaton 127. Freshmen and sophomores come at 4:30 p.m., juniors and seniors at 7:30 p.m. Individual appointments are available Wednesday. Please sign up in Eisenhower 113.
- The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.
- WIC: Providing healthy foods and nutrition education has openings for women who are pregnant, have delivered or with breast feeding infants and children up to 5 years old. Call the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department at 776-4779, ext. 229 for an appointment.
- University Lectures in Humanities will feature John Kronik with "The Web, the Hive and the Looking Glass: The Arts of Self-Consciousness" at 7:30 tonight in the Union's Bluemont Room.
- The Community Service Program is accepting applications for tutors during fall semester. Stop by Edwards 008D or call 532-5701 to see how you can help provide academic assistance to area youth.
- Adult Student Services is sponsoring a brown bag luncheon for adult non-traditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Wednesday in Union Stateroom No. 1.

BULLETINS

- Habitat for Humanity will meet at 9 tonight in Durland 173.
- Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Throckmorton 2002.
- Human Ecology Open House committee will meet at 5 p.m. today in Justin 256.

CORRECTION

➤ Due to a source error, the graphic on the front page of the '96 Voter's Guide incorrectly states the location for engineering student voting. Engineering students should vote in Durland Hall.

Also, only students who live in the residence halls serviced by Kramer or Derby dining centers may vote in those buildings.

We take news tips! 532-6556

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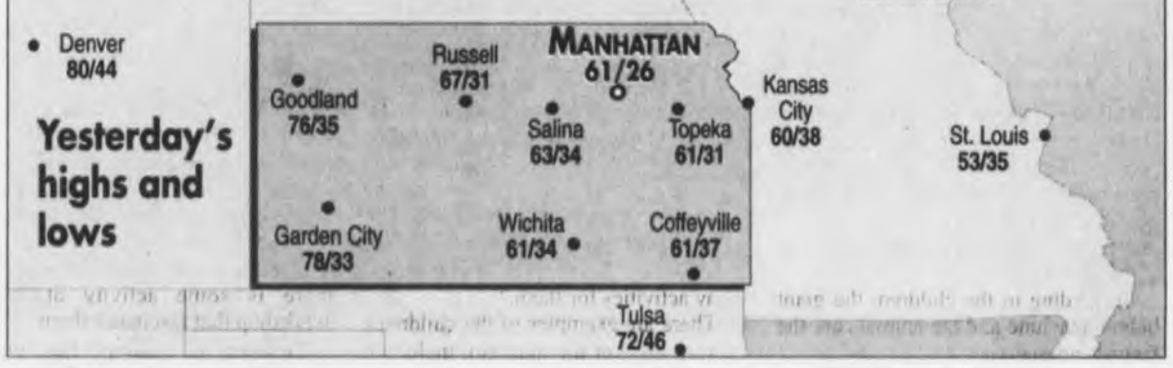
MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today
A little warmer. Sunny. High from 60 to 65. East wind from 5 to 10 mph. Low from 40 to 45.

Wednesday
Sunny. High from 70 to 75.

Yesterday's highs and lows



STATE OUTLOOK

Sunny. Warmer in most areas. Highs in the 60s in the east to near 80 in the southwest corner. Tonight, clear. Lows from 40 to 50. Wednesday, sunny and warmer. Highs in the 70s in the east to the 80s in the west.

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Bring your egg to the zanny chicken to collect your prize.

The wonder of it all

■ Museum provides interactive learning for children

■ story by Jill Story

A bright, paper butterfly hovers in the air over a scene of happy chaos at Wonder Workshop Children's Museum in downtown Manhattan.

Walls plastered with children's artwork surround the colorful exhibits and the children are so busy having fun, they do not realize how much they are learning — history, science, art appreciation and responsibility.

"I work here. I'm a vol—un—teer," Manal Kara said, flipping her chocolate-colored curls over her shoulder and giggling.

And what is her job description like?

"Well, I pet the animals and help people get stuff like clay or paints. When the phone rings, sometimes I say 'Hello, Wonder Workshop.' It's a good job." said Kara, a fifth-grader at Theodore Roosevelt Elementary.

The not-for-profit museum, 409 Poyntz Ave., is co-directed by Richard and Cindy Pitts.

"This is a hands-on museum. Most museums want to preserve everything. We want kids to come in here and touch stuff. They have a great time and don't realize that they're learning, but they are," Richard Pitts said.

Cindy Pitts teaches the fourth, fifth and sixth grade behavioral disorder classes at Amanda Arnold Elementary. As a teacher, she wanted to find new ways to connect with children who the school system labeled unteachable, her husband said.

She started Wonder Workshop in 1989 because she thought there might be other kids in the community who might enjoy learning through their hands on interactive experience.

The museum's brochure explains it this way — "Wonder Workshop Children's Museum provides fun, interactive learning experiences and environments where youth, adolescents and their families come together to explore, discover, and create through exhibits and programs in the arts, sciences and humanities."

According to the children, the giant bubble machine and the animals are the favorite attractions.

The green and yellow bubble machine allows a child to stand on a platform and pull a rope, which raises a bubble solution covered hula hoop. The result is a giant bubble cylinder surrounding the delighted child.

FAMILY FUN

▶ The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, and hours vary daily. Admission is $2 per child. Children younger than 9 must have a parent accompanying them. For more information, contact Richard Pitts at 776-1234.

"It goes all the way over your head sometimes," said Thomas Oldfather, a fourth-grader at Woodrow Wilson Elementary.

A menagerie of animals and insects is next to the bubble machine, including among other things, an iguana, several tarantulas, Madagascar Hissing Roaches, a large white rabbit and a ring-necked dove.

Lacey Gant, a fourth-grader at Theodore Roosevelt, said she likes to conduct tours of the animal section of the museum for newcomers.

"I like the dove the best. When it's really quiet in here you can hear him cooing," said Gant, crouching with her neck outstretched and demonstrating the sound, her arms folded like wings next to her body.

The bird responded, sounding much like her imitation and she smiles triumphantly before moving on to the next cage.

Across the room at the work area, constructed to look like a bird house, Marlatt Elementary second grader David Bowden is working on a squirrel feeder. As he nails two pieces of wood together he explains that this is his second feeder. The first one is hanging on the pine tree in his back yard.

"I'll hang this one in the front yard," he said shyly.

Behind the scenes, helping small fingers with their tasks, are Richard Pitts and his volunteers.

Ashley Giefer, sophomore in criminology, said, "This is a great place for the kids to be creative. There are so many activities for them."

There are examples of the children's artwork all over the museum, including paintings, woodcarvings and sculpture.

"Yeah, we get to take all this stuff we make home," said Jordan Potter, a Theodore Roosevelt fourth-grader. He was fashioning a mask out of clay.

Oldfather sits at the pottery wheel, spinning it with his foot and trying for the third time to finish his pencil holder, which he just can't get quite right.

"I taught myself to do this, which is why it looks like it does," he said, shaking his head in mock-seriousness.

As the children swarm from one activity to the next, Richard Pitts and his volunteers keep a watchful eye on them all, while mixing paint, answering questions and guiding small hands in the various tasks.

"Thank God for the volunteers," he said.

If there is one thing the museum needs, it is more volunteers, Richard Pitts said. Most of his volunteers are K-State students who work at the museum as part of a class project every semester.

"What we really need is people from the community for the summer. The students won't be here, and we will be very busy," he said.

"We have a real variety of kids — every race, every economic background, every temperament."

And for every one of those children, there is some activity at Wonder Workshop that fascinates them.

Besides its exhibits, the museum offers after school clubs, a "backpack theatre troupe" and mentoring programs. There are also computer opportunities, field trips and birthday party packages, and Studio 10/15, an arts and recording studio for children.

JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

Ashley Giefer, sophomore in criminal justice, played a clapping game with children at the Wonder Workshop last Thursday. Giefer volunteers at the workshop for one of her classes.

JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

T.J. Tryphonas, third-grader at Eugene Field School, worked on a clay project at the Wonder Workshop last Thursday. Many area elementary students were at the workshop that day because of teacher in-service days.

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Christopher Gornold-Smith
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"Erastus, Serving God in the City"
All Faith's Chapel - 7 p.m.
Wednesday, April 10
Sponsored by Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship in conjunction with Jesus Week

Opinion editor: Stephanie Fuqua
532-6556 — stefff@ksu.ksu.edu

Opinion

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COLLEGIAN*opinion*

There's no excuse not to vote in election

QUICK*read*

▶ Student elections are today and tomorrow. You must have your student ID, and no campaign material is allowed near the voting area. See Monday's Collegian for a voter's guide and the editorial board's candidate endorsements.

Find a few minutes today or tomorrow and let your voice on this campus be heard. It's time to get out and vote.

If you were upset about fees or other issues this year or in the past, this is your opportunity to vote for candidates who agree with your views.

Many important issues are present at K-State every year. It is important to elect someone who will listen to the voices of concerned students and make something happen. A good student body president will maintain frequent contact between students and administration, faculty senate and the city.

Before you vote, research campus issues. Many of the candidates have home pages. Check them out. Call the candidates. Ask questions. Find out what they stand for.

Take at least five or 10 minutes to look at the Collegian Voters' Guide. Read up on the candidates' views on fees, teacher evaluations and campus safety.

But don't feel compelled to vote for every open office. Vote only for who you believe is qualified. A random, uninformed vote for someone could be a vote against a strong, qualified candidate. Don't be afraid to leave something blank. The ballots don't have to be filled out completely to count.

There are a few things you need to remember. To vote, you must have your student ID. No campaign material is allowed in voting areas. Be sure to put your Voters' Guide away after you get a good look at it. They can't be taken to the ballot boxes.

In the last four years, voter turnout has been about 15-18 percent. Let's get that number up. You don't really have the right to complain after the fact if you don't vote this week.

TOLES

HOME-GROWN TERRORISM

MY*view*

JASON ***Hamilton***

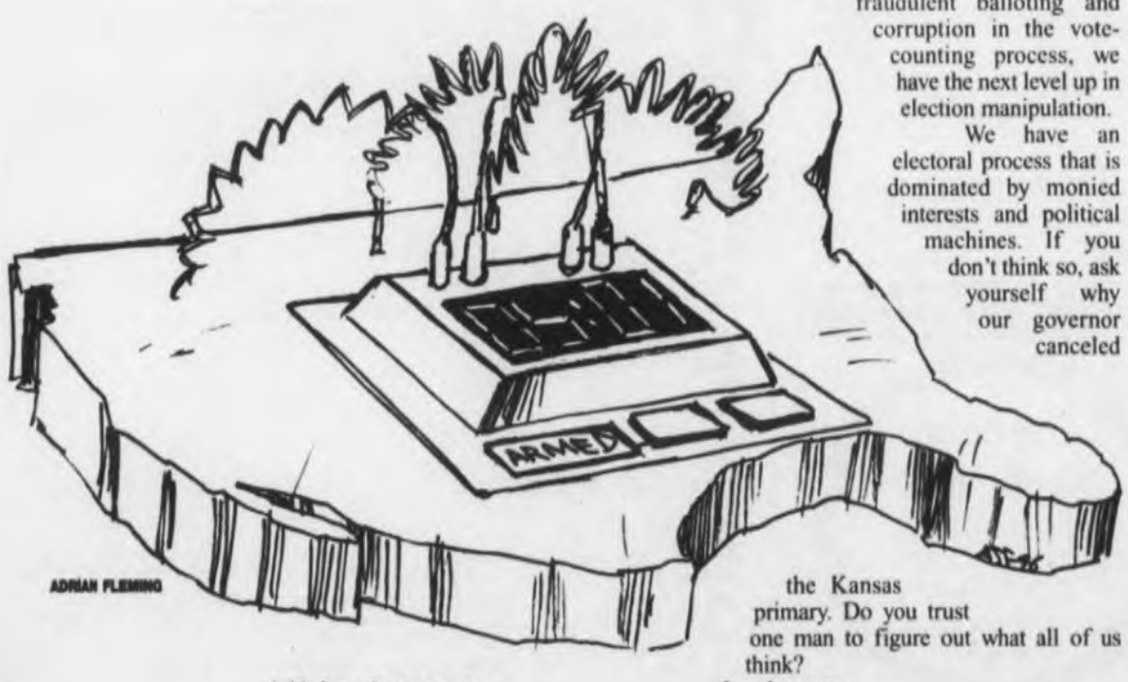
Like most of the people around me, I grew up thinking America was the place to be. I felt like this was a free, safe and stable nation.

I heard about wars, terrorism and injustice in other countries, but, it was all in other, far way countries. They never seemed like things that would go on in the United States.

Lately, though, things have gotten a little weird. We've all heard about the Unabomer, some guy who has been sending mail bombs for 18 years for ideological reasons.

And, we've all heard about the Freemen, holed up in their Montana compound — ready to fight the FBI if they have to.

Not everybody heard about the house that blew up last Thursday in Oregon. Nobody was home, but a fire started somehow and set off a large amount of explosives, scattering bomb-parts, bullets and papers with bomb designs everywhere.



ADRIAN FLEMING

Add these instances to the Branch Davidian standoff/massacre in Waco, Texas, and the Oklahoma City bombing of last year. It sure seems like America has a full-blown domestic terrorism problem.

Terrorism just isn't something I'm used to worrying about in America. When somebody starts talking about bombs and "standoffs with government forces," I think of the Middle East, or China, or North Ireland.

I guess I shouldn't be surprised, though. My image of America was formed through indoctrination in school (most notably in a bunch of propaganda they called "social studies") and from the media.

This image didn't include terrorism, of course, and it didn't include the kinds of things that induce terrorism, either. In other words, I was taught that America was the most just and free place on earth.

It just isn't true. Other countries' national news media take great pleasure in reporting the types of things that go on in America in the same way that our media reports unrest in other countries.

For example, remember Alan Keyes? He is a black man who, until recently, was a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. Earlier this year, a television station conducted a televised debate to which it invited the top four candidates. As number five, Keyes was not invited.

When Dole declined, however, the station decided to go with just the other three. Rather than invite Keyes, it changed the stage layout and the format of the debate so it would better suit a three-way debate.

Keyes was righteously indignant and decided to show up anyway. When he did, the station asked him to leave. When he didn't, the station called the cops.

So there Keyes was, the black Republican candidate, getting handcuffed and hauled away. That image played on the national news for an afternoon. In Europe, though, the BBC and SkyNews gleefully played it for days.

That's the kind of image you might have expected to see coming out of South Africa in the '80s — not America in the '90s.

But our election process has never been pristine and pure, just monolithic and stable. While we probably don't have fraudulent balloting and corruption in the vote-counting process, we have the next level up in election manipulation.

We have an electoral process that is dominated by monied interests and political machines. If you don't think so, ask yourself why our governor canceled the Kansas primary. Do you trust one man to figure out what all of us think?

In other news:

■ Kansas is set to pass a law invalidating same-sex marriages from other states — marriage: a basically financial contract entered into by consenting adults.

■ The United States has police who beat up minorities. Rodney King's beating wasn't that long ago, and a few days ago we saw a repeat performance as police beat the hell out of Mexican immigrants. And those are just the ones who got caught on tape.

■ The United States is a prison system in which it is trying to lock up the entire black population of the inner cities. Prison construction is the fastest growing industry in our nation's cities.

Admittedly, the Freemen aren't concerned about all that, of course. For one thing, they're white, so they don't have much to fear from California police. No, the Freemen are upset about laws that make them pay taxes and laws that keep them from writing bad checks.

And the Unabomer is motivated by a ideology so irrational and convoluted that it might as well be a religion.

But if the real inequities and injustices in our country continue, our national image is bound to change. Soon, terrorism and revolutionary rhetoric might be a fact of life in the United States

If so, we will have brought it on ourselves.

Jason Hamilton is a senior in English/creative writing and psychology.

The delight of obeying the law

ADRIAN FLEMING

MY*view*

KEELY ***Schields***

I think I must not have been the only one thrown by the new speed limits during spring break travel. Like most people, I knew Interstate 70 would be just a little bit different, but that first new sign still gave me a jolt.

So what did I do? I sped up to 75 mph, until I saw that first car pulled over. That's always a sobering sight. At least, if you share my tremendous fear of getting a ticket, it is.

I slowed down to 70 mph — the speed I've always driven on the interstate — but it didn't feel cool any longer, because everybody kept passing me. When I saw different cars pulled over by the highway patrol, though, I had a little chuckle, and there were many little chuckles along the way.

On my return trip, I had an outright laugh. A little silver Mitsubishi Eclipse first whizzed past me a few miles west of Colby on I-70 East. Although it's hard to get a satisfying look when something goes by you that fast, I remember thinking what a gorgeous car it was.

Perhaps it was a little too eye-catching, because a couple of miles east of Oakley, I had my opportunity to take a better look. The Eclipse was sitting at the side of the road with a patrol car behind it. I chuckled, thinking that was the last I'd see of it.

But no, it wasn't too long before I spotted a little silver car growing rapidly in my driver's side mirror. Sure enough, the same silver Mitsubishi eclipsed me again, and it appeared to be going even faster this time. Perhaps the driver was making up for the time he'd spent with the patrolman. What an idiot.

The Eclipse was next stopped three miles west of WaKeeney. I felt a little sorry for the driver. If indeed he did receive tickets both times, he had to be hurting, yet my malicious side washoping neither patrol officers had shown any mercy.

In any case, I was positive the driver had learned his lesson this time. Even after my customary pit stop in Hays, I felt confident the Eclipse was crawling along somewhere far behind me at 60 mph. Thirty miles west of Salina, I had quite forgotten about the car and its fearless driver, but that was where he passed me once more.

This time I could only shake my head and smile. Maybe he had a radar detector, but if that were the case, he should have checked to make sure it was working. It struck me as funny that in about 200 miles of interstate, this speed demon had gotten no farther than a law-fearing driver like me.

My brains for arithmetic are pretty poor, but when I arrived back in Manhattan, I started setting up a little hypothetical problem. Supposing the Eclipse and my Sunbird had crossed an imaginary line simultaneously — the Eclipse at 80 mph and the Sunbird at 70 mph — and supposing neither car changed speeds, changed lanes, stopped in Hays for gas or got stopped by the highway patrol a couple of times. The Eclipse would've beaten the Sunbird to a second imaginary line 200 miles away by about 21 minutes and 36 seconds. Gee, just think of all the things the driver could accomplish in that extra time.

However, back in the real world, we crossed it at the same time, because there are real and unpredictable elements such as other cars, and highway patrolmen who aren't kidding around anymore. From what I've seen, the highway patrol has taken 70 mph to heart.

The driver of that silver Mitsubishi Eclipse has made me happy about this new strictness, too. Wherever he was headed, I hope he got stopped again — not because I'm wicked — but because I have this unpleasant suspicion that drivers who have such flagrant disregard for the law will have equally flagrant disregard for those with whom they share the road.

Keely Schields is a junior in English/creative writing.

READERS*write*

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ STUDENT GOVERNMENT PULLS HOUDINI ACT

Editor,

Recently there has been a lot of talk about the upcoming student elections — who's going to do what, what they promise, etc.

Let me just put forward a basic opinion. In the past four years my experience at K-State has been this: The student body president is a better disappearing act than Houdini. Let's conduct a joking poll of this. Everyone out there who can name your student body president and vice president by full name, please raise your hand.

What's that? I didn't even get half the campus? Oh well, maybe just a fluke. Everyone who is a senior — can you name anyone who was in office at least twice during your tenure here? Whoops. Lost a bunch there, too.

In four years of being here, watching from on campus and off, it is an absolute rarity to see someone step to the plate and try to say something about the student population that means anything. Two years ago I heard it. When Ed Skoog ran and said straightforwardly, "What's happening to students' off-campus apartments? They suck!" We knew he was speaking from a point of realism. Anyone who saw his living establishment knew that he was an average Joe who understood how crappy things could be.

But more and more, the student population seems alienated by our government. We seem to be represented by people who don't represent what we are. And let's get past that "I only vote for people in my department." Face facts — there are a lot of people in your department who also don't represent you.

I'm more than intrigued by the Horsefeathers/McCracken ticket. Partly because I know them — more importantly because they are saying something that rarely gets said: "We don't favor anyone. We'll talk to anyone. We'll try to be fair."

That suck-it-up mentality rarely gets heard. Everyone likes to make promises knowing people will forget and it will all be over. Here is someone saying people won't like some of this, but on the whole, it will be good. There is something to be said for being straightforward, not sucking up and not disappearing.

No matter how you vote in the upcoming elections, take the little self-poll above. Can you name your elected officials? If you can't, you probably ought to take time to vote for officials whose names you know and you can hold responsible, no matter who you think them to be.

The Houdini student government will exist as long as the student body keeps cheering for the rabbit-out-of-the-hat trick, instead of the description of how it is done.

Chris Reeves
senior in history

• This week on campus

■ Today — University Lectures in the Humanities: **John Kronik**, professor of Romance studies at Cornell University, will present "The Web, the Hive and the Looking Glass: The Art of Self-Consciousness," 7:30 p.m., **Union 206**.

■ Today — UPC Issues and Ideas Committee: **Nadine Strossen,** president of the American Civil Liberties Union, will present "Pornography and Free Speech," 7 p.m., **Forum Hall**.

■ Today — **Faculty Senate** will meet at 3:30 p.m., **Union Big 8 Room**.

Members of the Native American Student Body show different clothing styles worn by various Native American tribes involved in the organization. While NASB might have the same elements of any other campus group, members say the group's members are much closer and really get to know one another.

Photos by SCOTT LADD
Collegian

NASB
Native American Student Body

■ Native American group represents more than 15 different tribes

story by Marci McNeal

Membership dues, attendance requirements and formal proceedings are often associated with student organizations at universities.

However, the Native American Student Body tends to have a less formal approach to its meetings.

"Our group is so close. We really get to know each other and learn about each other. It's like we're a real family," said Christy Honas, NASB social coordinator and senior in social work.

NASB has been an active group at K-State for seven years and continues to grow.

The group is open to all K-State students and also community members.

"This in an inter-tribal organization, and we welcome all tribes to come to our meetings," said Annette White, NASB secretary and senior in anthropology and American ethnic studies.

NASB has members who represent more than 15 tribes, including Navajo, Cherokee, Osage, Quapaw, Choctaw-Caddo, Laguna, Kiowa, Muskogee-Creek, Omaha, Shoshone-Banock, Lakota Sioux, Assinboine-Sioux, Southern Ute, Iowa and Sac-Fox.

"We've also had non-native students who have joined our group in the past," said Clyde Henderson, director of minority's resource and research center and the NASB adviser.

Henderson said there have been different Native American groups in the past. He remembers seeing old fliers from the 1970s that were advertising events sponsored by Native American groups.

NASB meets every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at 814 Haid Court.

"We have about 15 to 20 members of the NASB right now, and all we ask is that they show a general interest about the group," said Travis Blackbird, NASB president and sophomore undecided.

Blackbird said he first came to K-State just for his education and then he saw an ad for NASB and wanted to see how many people were involved with the group.

"I wasn't seeing any Native Americans with my class schedule, so I wanted to see some friendly faces from some people of my culture that I could identify with," Blackbird said.

NASB focuses a lot of its time and energy on the education and history of different Native American tribes.

"The Manhattan area was central for several native tribes," said LaVerne Bitsie, member of NASB and graduate student in mathematics.

Bitsie said it seems fitting to have a representation of Native Americans at the university level to educate both the students and the community.

"NASB allows us to learn a lot about ourselves and each other and the traditions that each of our tribes hold," White said. "We find out where we came from and who we are, all while educating ourselves and others around us."

NASB sponsors and participates in a variety of activities during the year, including handling all the activities during Native American Heritage Month in April.

Native American Heritage Month

"We go through SGA to get allocations for two events in the fall," Henderson said. "We usually try to have a speaker, a dance group or another performing artist come to K-State to continue having Native American culture represented here."

Henderson said the group also worked in conjunction with the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department be host to a pow-wow in City Park.

"We'd really like to build on that since it was the first time that the Manhattan community put on such an event, so we hope to do it again next year," Henderson said.

Annette White, shown in foreground, and April Bowman model different tribal dress that they hand-crafted.

The biggest project that NASB handles is the Native American Heritage Month.

"To get every thing done for the month of April, we started planning last semester," Blackbird said.

Blackbird said the biggest project the group had to prepare for was the pow-wow, but the other activities planned are just as important.

"The pow-wow is the biggest thing we put together by far because it takes so much time, effort and money to put on," Blackbird said. "This activity seems to be the one big draw we get from the students and the community."

NASB also finds the participants for this month through members of the group.

"All the people we are bringing in to participate in Native American Heritage Month are people we know," White said.

White said since NASB members

● See **NATIVE** Page 10

The Fortmeyer Files

by Russell Fortmeyer

This week
Bernard Franklin
assistant dean of student life

MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

Russell: You did your undergraduate work here and were student body president in the 1970s. You came back and were hired into the Dean of Student Life's office. Now, you're leaving us again. What do you consider your greatest accomplishment, now or then?

Bernard: The biggest thing would be personal accomplishment. For me, knowing where I came from, knowing our background, knowing what I was like personally — college has made a dramatic difference in my life.

Each time I come back here, I grow more and more. It will be six years, this summer since I came back, and I've seen a lot of growth in myself. I get more out of my work than I feel like I give to other people. I'm not trying to be cheesy, but I've thought a lot about it lately.

I feel like I'm ready for the next six years or whatever.

Russell: Your next step is with the National Center for Fathering in Kansas City.

Bernard: I'm taking major leaps when you look at an environment that is pretty centrally-located in one region. My mission, now, will become national. In a lot of ways, I feel like I'm ready for that.

I feel like K-State has helped prepare me for that. Working with Pat and Susan (Pat Bosco and Susan Scott), who are probably two of the most professional managers-leaders-supervisors you could have, they've done a lot in shaping me.

Russell: How much has this campus changed, if any, since you were a student and since you've been back?

Bernard: Not much at all. A lot of my professors are still here. A lot of administrators are new, but that's probably the biggest change. Anderson is pretty changed, but the rest of campus is pretty much the same.

I sit and have conversations as colleagues with professors who were my instructors. It's real different.

Russell: If you were just graduating from high school this May, would you still be attracted to K-State? What brought you to K-State in the 1970s, and is it still there?

Bernard: Yes, I'm sure I would have. I know what we do, and I'm part of that. Two-tenths of my time is working with Pat in admissions, so I write a lot of letters.

Being an African-American kid and wondering if I'm going to go to an environment that is going to be comfortable, friendly, warm, caring? You betcha. K-State feels good. It felt good in the 1970s. There would be no question.

The only thing that would be an additional factor is whether or not my dad would let me go out of state. My parents wouldn't let me go out of state. I'm the oldest of seven. My dad said I had to stay in state. So, staying in state doesn't give you much of an option.

We lived six blocks from Wichita State. I was not gonna go to Hillside High, which is what we called it.

Russell: How did you wind up taking a job with the National Center for Fathering?

Bernard: Ken (Ken Canfield) and I, he's the national president, were in school together finishing out Ph.D.s together. He and I were in classes to together.

One day we were talking about movies, and I suggested he go see "Boyz in the Hood." He said he had heard about it. I said, "You gotta see it." He said he thought it was too violent. I said, "Yeah, you've got to work through it because that's the reality. That's where a lot of our kids live, and that's the reality." He saw it and was intrigued.

I told him that's what I want to do — to help those young people. I wasn't saying it for him to hear it. He heard something in me and began pursuing me and has for two years. We just finally came together.

Russell: For the record, what position are you taking exactly?

Bernard: It's vice president and national director. The vice-president part is being a creator of research and programming material for men of color. The national-director part is I'll be one of the spokespersons for the center for the national media.

Russell: How much of a change will moving to Kansas City be for you and your family?

Bernard: Good change. We've waited for that change. Manhattan's the smallest community I've ever lived in, and it's fine as a college student, but it's very limited as an adult. Especially an adult who's been used to more cultural activities, much larger and diverse communities.

My wife and I just love people and diverse cultures, and we're really limited here. Also, in a larger city I can leave my work at the office and never see those people that I work with. That's what I'm looking forward to.

Russell: What was your favorite thing to do as student at K-State to relieve stress?

Bernard: The funniest times were streaking. That was hilarious. Someone would announce there were going to be streakers at 7 o'clock between Ford and Haymaker.

I promise you, every resident of Ford and Haymaker was there. Thousands of people looking out their windows or on the ground waiting. Sure enough, some guy with a paper sack would come running. Great fun. Silly and stupid, but great fun.

I miss flared pants.

Russell: I heard you dressed up once and went to Student Senate when it got a little rough.

Bernard: Senate, a lot like it does now, takes itself really serious. They did it in the '60s and '70s, too.

One night, before I got out of office, I decided we were going to have some fun. So, I got two of my black girlfriends to dress up as hookers, and we played the soundtrack to the movie "Shaft." We played that and went into Senate. It was hysterical.

It was a funny night, and we had a great time. In fact, I almost did it here. It was the night Jeff (Peterson) was thinking about vetoing the Lafene bill. But, I didn't know how people would take an administrator coming into a student activity dressed like that. It might be misinterpreted.

Russell: Is there anything we, as concerned students, should know about administrators that don't make the press releases?

Bernard: Like what?

Russell: Mafia relations … anything like that?

Bernard: I've heard of some, but I don't know how true it is.

Russell: How supportive of squirrels was the University in the 1970s? Were they being hauled off campus like they are today?

Bernard: We fed squirrels. I remember taking bread from the Union to feed them. We were more environmental and more close to nature. We liked squirrels. I don't know what people do with squirrels now.

Sports editor: Shana Newell
532-6556 — twobag@ksu.ksu.edu

Sports

• Collegiate Baseball TOP 25

1. Florida State	14. South Florida
2. Cal St. Fullerton	15. Stanford
3. Florida	16. Alabama
4. Wichita State	17. Mississippi St.
5. Southern California	**18. Oklahoma St.**
6. Texas Tech	19. Texas
7. Cal.-Northridge	20. Arkansas
8. UCLA	21. North Carolina St.
9. Clemson	22. Pepperdine
10. Louisiana State	23. Stetson
11. Georgia Tech	24. Georgia Southern
12. Tennessee	25. Arizona St.
13. Miami, Fla.	

Members of the K-State crew women's team catch their breaths after the final race of the Sunflower State Championships Saturday afternoon at Tuttle Creek. K-State finished third overall.

photo by Cary Conover

Row, row, row your boat...

by John Berggren

With the wind at their backs and the gentle lapping of the water sounding a rhythm in their ears, K-State rowers competed in the Sunflower State Championships

Saturday, the K-State crew teams were host to their only home regatta of the season on a day when Mother Nature unexpectedly gave them a break.

The weather forecast the night before caused the location of the event to be moved to the Tuttle Creek River Pond.

"We had to make the decision Friday afternoon," men's crew captain Wally Margheim said. "The weather was predicted to have a 10-15 mile an hour wind from the northwest, but it only turned out to be a slight breeze. The weather was a lot better than we expected.

"At 10 o'clock, a little wind came up and we probably could have had the race out on the main lake, but the wind is always worse out there."

As a result, the course was shortened to about 1,300 meters instead of the normal 2,500 meters.

Crew coach Al Koch said the shortened course caused some tight races.

"The shorter course than we're used to racing caused some close and fast races," Koch said. "I've always liked close boat races. It's just a thrill to have somebody right next to you, which makes you try even harder."

K-State ended up finishing third overall in the event, which included Kansas, Wichita State and Washburn.

The only first place K-State recorded on the day came from Rob Bidwell, freshman in chemical engineering, who finished nearly 12 seconds ahead of Dan Steffan from Washburn in the men's open single.

K-State finished second in the women's varsity light four, men's novice eight, and women's novice eight events.

Koch said he was happy with how his team rowed.

"We raced in about the middle of the pack all day long," Koch said. "We hoped to be a little better but we'll build from this."

Margheim said K-State finished about where he thought it would.

"Wichita State is a very, very good team, and KU really came on," Margheim said.

"We did about as good as I expected. Both KU and Wichita State have really good teams. We're still trying to build our program up to where they are now."

Men's novice representative Jim Barnard said his team performed well on the day and was happy with taking second in the novice eight.

"We couldn't have asked for much more," Barnard said.

"Practice was pretty rough this last week. We had a really good race, and we're positive on the rest of the season."

The women's novice eight race saw only a .24 of a second difference between the second and third place teams. Both K-State and Kansas had two boats in the race.

"Our first boat came in second, and our second boat came in less than 3/4 of a second behind KU," women's novice captain Gina Root said.

"We had a bad start, and then we caught up to the second KU boat and got close to them and started clashing oars with them, which slowed us down. We left Washburn in the dust."

Varsity women's crew captain Kim Desch said she was happy all of the day's events and the entire season has been successful so far this spring.

"It was really exciting for us," Desch said. "I was walking around and it was the biggest relief in the world to know that our regatta went good.

"We had really nice weather and we were happy and did the best we could.

"The crowd was pretty big and it helped a lot to have people cheer us on. The audience gives you a rush and makes your adrenaline flow," Desch said.

Desch also said she felt the team has improved.

"We all have improved 100 percent or more since we went to Waco over spring break, and hopefully we'll continue to improve," she said.

▶ **BASEBALL**

Cats won't overlook NU

Trevor Grimm
staff writer

A glance at its record might indicate that Nebraska is not a baseball force to be reckoned with, but K-State might be catching the Cornhuskers at the wrong time.

The Huskers, 14-18-1 on the season, are in the midst of a four-game winning streak as they head into Manhattan for a two-game series. After defeating Oklahoma 8-2 on Wednesday, Nebraska swept a weekend series against Oral Roberts to pull within four wins of the .500 mark.

As a result, don't expect K-State to take the Huskers lightly Tuesday and Wednesday.

"They're always very competitive," K-State coach Mike Clark said. "It looks like they're swinging the bats real well."

The Cats, meanwhile, continued their up-and-down season by losing two of three games against Missouri last weekend to fall to 19-12 overall, including a 3-5 record in the Big 8.

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

K-State's Paul Cranford holds onto the ball while the homeplate umpire calls a Missouri runner safe during Saturday's game at Frank Myers Field.

Since opening 9-3, the Cats have played .500 ball, posting a 9-9 record in their last 18 games. A light schedule, which has seen the Cats play just eight Big 8 games since

● See BASEBALL Page 10

▶ **SPRING FOOTBALL**

Hickson leads Cats' rushers

Dan Lewerenz
contributing writer

They say if you want to win, you have to be able to run the ball.

With juniors Eric Hickson and Mike Lawrence returning, that's not going to be a problem for the Wildcats next year.

"We've got two great backs returning this year," Coach Bill Snyder said.

"Mike and Eric both did superb for us last season, and we look for them to do the same next year."

Hickson, an honorable mention selection to the all-Big 8 team last year, compiled 816 yards on 158 carries last year while sharing time with Lawrence.

His 5.2 yards-per-carry average is the best single-season average among the Cats' top rushers.

Hickson also caught 14 passes out of the backfield for 173 yards (12.4 per catch).

"Right now Eric's our No. 1 guy," Snyder said. "That's not to say that Mike or another player won't take that spot. But based on last year's performance, I'd have to say that Eric is going to be our starter."

But Hickson said he doesn't see it that way.

"Mike and I are a team," he said. "Sometimes I'll start and sometimes he will — we really don't care. We want to win the game, and if he gets more yards than me and starts the next game, we'll just try to win that one, too."

Lawrence racked two 100-yard games (against Kansas and Northern Illinois) en route to a 599-yard season.

While Hickson's speed allows him to turn the corner on opponents, Lawrence's strength allows him to break through opposing lines.

Also in the Wildcat backfield is sophomore Marlon Charles, accumulated 143 yards on 30 carries last season.

The only missing piece from last year's backfield is fullback Dederick Kelly. But redshirt freshman Brian Goolsby and junior Matt Gangwish are poised to step into that role.

"Brian's got a lot to learn before he's opening holes like Dederick. But he's great," Hickson said. "Brian and Matt are going to do just fine."

PART TWO: THE RUNNING BACKS
This is the second part in a seven-part series.
Look for Part Three: The Secondary
in Thursday's edition of the Collegian.

Switzer frustrated with America's Most Wanted

MY*view*

SHANE *McCormick*

Well, it's that time again. The old mailbag has overloaded with letters. Here's a handful that got my attention. Pay attention to the first two; they were faxed to me during spring break.

(Editor's note: *WARNING* While reading this column, make sure to make a mental note that Shane's advice has not actually been solicited. Shane was caught making fictitious letters. We'll let him dream.)

Dear Shane,

The *^&%^#@ really hit the fan here. This whole Michael Irvin situation is going to drive me to my grave. I don't know what to do. Please help me. Any advice is appreciated!

Barry Switzer, coach of the Dallas Cowboys
Irving, Texas

Coach Switzer,

Calm down. No need to worry, you've been through this before with players. Just grab that old OU handbook and turn to the necessary page. Oh, by the way Barry, don't, I repeat, don't release Irvin! No need to get rid of one of the best wide receivers in the game.

Dear Shane,

I've come to an important time in my life. I'm at the crossroads. I can't decide if I should go into the NBA or stay here at Kansas. What do you think?

Jacque Vaughn
Lawrence

Jacque,

Hey, I know how you feel. Coming out of high school, I thought about going to the big show also. But I decided to take my shot at college instead. Jacque, I'm here to tell you that you're ready to go. Your ability to travel and carry the ball is at the level of any NBA player!

Dear Shane,

I really want to get drafted high in the NFL draft coming up. I'm a little concerned though on my status on getting to the NFL. Do you think I hurt my chances on getting to the NFL with my incident this past fall?

Lawrence Phillips
Lincoln, Neb.

Lawrence,

Let's see, Michael Irvin was indicted on two counts of drug possession while in a hotel with a couple of "ladies of the night." Last week, Colts linebacker Quentin Coryatt was charged with pointing a handgun at a motorist. A couple of weeks ago, Steelers running back Bam Morris was arrested on two counts of drug possession, strangely enough in Texas also. Last week, ex-Chief Todd McNair was charged with animal cruelty. Lawrence, I'd say you'll fit in nicely to the NFL.

Dear Shane,

We're hoping to gain some exposure to our new exciting league. Could you help us promote our league?

Major League Soccer Headquarters

To whom it concerns,

Pack up now while you can save yourself the embarrassment. A professional soccer league is not going to work in the United States. Nobody is going to watch a team that has the name "The Wiz."

Dear Shane,

We're not too sure about the odds for this weekend's tournament. Can you help us out? Who would you favor to win the Masters?

Las Vegas Odds Committee

Committee,

Forget the obvious choices of Nick Faldo and Fred Couples. Faldo hasn't finished in the Top 12 since he won it in 1990. Couples looked pretty good a couple of weeks ago, but he shouldn't be favored either. This past weekend, Couples' iron play was sporadic, to say the least. Don't forget that he still has some back problems. My bet to win the Masters would have to be Colin Montgomerie. He's looked good in recent big tournaments, including the Dubai and the Players Championship.

Dear Shane,

We have never had a team mascot before. What do you think of our new mascot, Slugger-r-r?

Herk Robinson
General Manager of the Kansas City Royals

Herk,

I love the mascot. I mean, on his first day, as he climbed out of the box, he stumbled and fell. He displays the Royals' season already!

Have any questions for Shane? E-mail him at (*shanem@ksu.ksu.edu*) so he won't have to concoct any more letters.

Arts & entertainment editor:
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• a&e calendar

■ The **Wooden Valley Australian Youth Choir** will perform as guest artists at 8 tonight in **All Faiths Chapel.**

■ The **UPC Arts Committee** is sponsoring a Print Sale this week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the **Union Alcove.**

Diversions

▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Bad hairpieces
5 Ovine remark
8 Seasonal abbr.
12 Carpet layer's concern
13 Flightless Aussie
14 Top-rated
15 Hollywood figure
17 End of a Christie title
18 Macabre writer
19 Wipes out
21 Toss call
24 Eager
25 Formerly
26 Hollywood figure
30 Downed
31 Hawk's hideaway
32 Nonclerical
33 Hollywood figure
35 There's one below Wayne Manor
36 Waxed
37 Trumpeter Harry
38 Wisconsin symbol
41 Somewhere out there
42 Piece of work
43 Hollywood figure
48 Barcelona boy
49 Possess
50 Relaxation
51 Banshee's wail
52 Affirmative action?
53 Everything else

DOWN
1 U.K. flyers
2 Swiss canton
3 Solidify, in a way
4 Freebie
5 — noire
6 Doc's org.
7 Foreign farewell
8 "Citizen Kane" estate
9 A few kine words
10 English queen, 1702-14
11 Witnesses
16 "— your old man!"
20 Use a bicycle
21 Warty creature
22 Oppositionist
23 Bakery worker
24 Pointer
26 Jazz pianist Oscar
27 Reticent one
28 Hangover?
29 Deli loaves
31 Farm fraction
34 Prods
35 White House exoccupant
37 One of the Brady Bunch
38 Hit on the noggin
39 "...blackbirds/ Baked in —"
40 Frank Herbert tale
41 Invest in
44 Low card
45 Daisy —
46 Fool
47 Bottom line

Solution time: 24 mins.

P	I	P		C	R	A	S	S		Q	E	D
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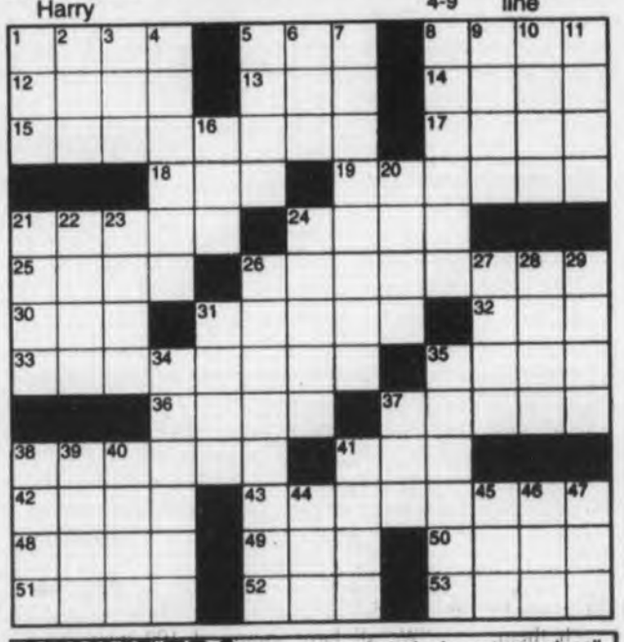
Yesterday's answer

4-9



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-9 CRYPTOQUIP

H K Y D Y W H K J W B X O W X B N P O J K C W B J Y U H K A U X K B J ' O M W B C P M : N A K U O K X P U M U D!

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR NEW DIET-AD WRITER HAS A GENUINE WEIGH WITH WORDS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals V

▶ FOXTROT

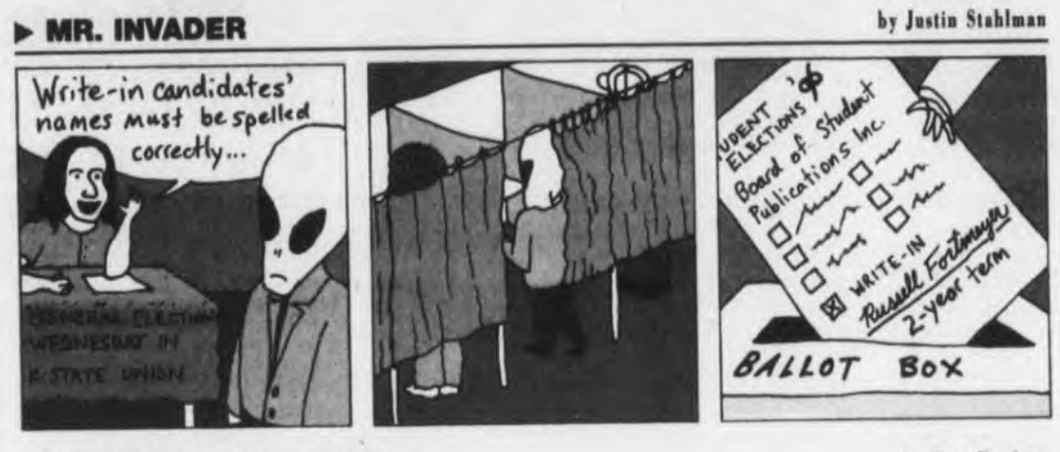
by Bill Amend

▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich

▶ MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman



▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins

▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley

Religions have been formed throughout history for influential men. Hitler had one. So did Stalin, Lenin (both John and Vlad), and even David Koresh had a few followers. With the turn of the century approaching, we will explore the cult of Bill Gates in its natural environment, the Internet.

Dancing on Apple's grave. The Secret Diary of Bill Gates, Aged 40-1/4 (http://www.tiac.net/users/billg40/)

If you want to know what Bill is REALLY thinking, this is the only place to turn. This page gives an account of what Bill does daily. Now you can know what company Microsoft was ruthlessly crushing.

The creators have also included links to most of the other Bill Gates information on the Internet.

For those looking to suck up to the kingpin, there is a section where Bill will answer questions. There is also a buff shot of Billy that I recommend. (You can tell he's been sweating to the oldies.)

Why Bill Gates is Richer than You (http://wwwswiss.ai.mit.edu/philg/humor/bill-gates.html)

For those who believe Gates is autistic, they most definitely need to look here. It also answers the question "Why is Bill Gates richer than you?"

If you're worried about the end of the world being near, here they show that Bill is the anti-Christ, so we are all doomed. Jesus and Windows '95 are also compared to explore what we're in for.

The best part of this page is the Bill Gate's Personal Wealth Clock. This clock not only figures up to the second how rich Bill is. (He has more than $14.73 billion.) It also shows how much money per person in the United States, we have contributed to Bill. ($55 each)

This page will help you justify any pirated Microsoft software you might have copied.

Bill Gates Joke page (http://www.vantek.net/pages/hydra/gates/bgjp.html)

This page is dedicated to every person who wants Bill Gate's head on a platter made of recycled Windows '95 disks. For those people needing a new insult for Bill, this is the place to find it.

This page provides valuable information on why Windows '95 is not a virus, and why God is having delusions of grandeur.

The most important part of the page is when it tells what to do if trapped in an elevator with Bill Gates, Timothy McVeigh, Saddam Hussein and you only have two bullets in a gun. Shoot Bill twice just to make sure.

Greg's Micro$oft Humor Page (http://www.cs.bgu.ac.il/~pribushg/jokes.html)

If the Bill Gate's Homepage wasn't insulting enough for you, try here. Many of the jokes are stupid or highly technical. But when you find the right one, it almost makes suffering with Windows worth it. I'm not sure anything can make it worth it, actually.

Word of the week: Virus

Viruses are nasty little programs that attach themselves to other programs trying to do harm to a computer system. The difference between Windows and a virus is viruses do the same thing as Windows, (crash computers, format hard drives, lose papers) but much more efficiently.

Any questions or comments? Send them to (wings@ksu.ksu.edu)

▶ Music Review

7 Year Bitch appeals to limited atudience

Page Getz
staff writer

■ Major label release expresses reoccuring theme of anger.

There is something to be said for a band that can market itself as confrontational whiners accompanied by equally shrill and empowered thrash and pull it off.

One might say 7 Year Bitch has balls — or more accurately — the band has ovaries that mosh.

Released in March on Atlantic Records, "Gato Negro," is the band's first release on a major label.

It follows "Sick 'em" and "Viva Zapata," on CZ records, an independent label shared with the Melvins and Huevos Rancheros.

In the raw tradition of Hole and L7, 7 Year Bitch is mercilessly explicit and unapologetically ill-tempered.

The music growls, purrs and goes into heat, endearingly combining stoned feminist wisecracks and bitter feminist realism.

Vocalist Selene Vigil's sly and vicious voice produces an erotic teething that carries the songs when the music doesn't.

While the record includes some catchy rifts, most of the music borders the redundant and predictable, with nothing innovative or signature that would make them stand apart from the sort of "femme fatale" self-proclaimed "white trash" thrash genre.

Unfortunately, the drunken vixon commentaries are hard to take seriously as anything more than drunken vixen commentaries in songs like "24,900 Miles Per Hour" that grindingly and repetatively how', "I need some chemicals, I'm too emotional, I need some chemicals, I'm too emotional."

Generally, the band's lyrics lack the sober capacity to develop from its bitching something more than bitching which makes them neither unique, nor enlightening.

Instead, it starts to sound like feminist drunks in need of some Midol and an A.A. meeting, as the band's former guitarist, Stefanie Sargent, whose fatal overdose almost buried the band a month before its debut album in 1992.

"Gato Negro" reveals no surprises, but does achieve a status as a record eligible for the CD stash you might save for events such as P.M.S., post-dumped mourning and self-destructively guilt-inspired aerobics.

This limits its appeal to an audience that would appreciate its rage and power, but not read much into the music technically, or lyrically.

Still, despite the success of 7 Year Bitch and its major record deal, the band still comes across with an authentic "Hey, I'm a Kmart shopper that really can't afford this guitar" type sound.

This rugged integrity makes them seem like the kind of sisters you could pick scabs and eat generic cheese puffs with while comparing belching techniques.

▶ Guest Artist

Balance defines sound, program of youth choir

Jessica White
staff reporter

The K-State Chorale will join with voices from down under in a vocal concert at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.

The Australian Woden Valley Youth Choir will perform at K-State as part of its American tour.

"I think they're very enjoyable," Rod Walker, professor of music, said. "They're a very unusual choir."

The Australian choir is made up of young people, ages 9 to 19.

The choir was established in 1969 has since been on several overseas tours including a previous tour to Canada and the United States, Japan, New Zealand and the United Kingdom and Europe.

"They're a well-respected ensemble internationally," Walker said.

> 6
> We are getting to experience a different country's type of singing. It'll be very interesting.
>
> Anne Walker
> senior in vocal performance
>
> 9

The Australian choir has some ties with the K-State choir. In 1989, the K-State choir went on tour in Australia and sang with the Woden Valley Youth Choir, which also provided them with home stays.

Now K-State is returning the favor, the Australian singers will be housed with residents for their stay.

The K-State Chorale will be performing pieces including "The May Night" by Johannes Brahms and "The Devil's Nine Questions," an old English folk song arranged by Lloyd Pfautsch.

The Australian choir's program is to be announced.

"You'll get to hear also a mix of older voices, a more mature choir and then the younger-sounding choir with a different balance," said Anne Walker, senior in vocal performance, "especially since the Woden Valley Choir, they're predominantly female."

"Chorale is a smaller group, and it's a more even mix between male and female," Walker said.

"We're getting to experience a different country's type of singing. It'll be very interesting," Walker said.

"To put the Americans and Australians together on a concert is always fun, to see how they react to each other. It'll be a really neat experience."

▶ University of Kansas

Broadcast students to learn craft at campus TV station

Associated Press

LAWRENCE — After years of planning, a student-run TV station is scheduled to begin operating at the University of Kansas.

School administrators hope to have Channel 14 up and running by the middle of April.

The station will probably reach only those viewers within a 30-mile radius, but John Katich, an associate professor and head of the journalism school's radio and television division, said the station will be a laboratory where his broadcast students can learn their craft.

"(It's) a place for them to put the theory to the test," Katich said.

The Federal Communications Commission approved a construction permit for the station in 1989. But the university by 1993 still hadn't adopted a plan for paying for the television station, which carried a $125,000 price tag.

The FCC warned the school the permit would expire if the money wasn't found.

"The FCC contacted us and told us that if we didn't move on this, we were going to lose it all," Katich said.

That is when David Shulenburger, the university's vice chancellor for academics, helped locate money to finish the project.

"Shulenburger really took it under his wing," Katich said.

"He made it happen. He could have said that it was too momentous of a task, so I give him the credit."

The station also is a central location for the university's visual communications arm, Katich said.

"We have had little pockets of video capabilities on campus, but not a central platform like this," he said.

If campus radio station KJHK is any indication of the students' interest in broadcast, Katich said, the television station is on its way to success.

Several broadcast classes will work with the television station.

The 15 students enrolled in the Advanced Broadcast Reporting class rotate in filling positions as reporter, producer and photographer.

Anna Ortiz, a Garden City junior enrolled in the class, said the combination of learning about broadcasting and applying what she is learning in the classroom has been valuable.

"The hands-on experience lets you know what to expect when you walk into a real newsroom," Ortiz said. "There aren't as many surprises."

K-State-Salina adds directors

■ New directors want to advance research, opportunities for students

Tom Roesler
staff reporter

K-State-Salina has recently added two new directors to its staff.

Jack Henry, dean of the college, announced last month that Farhad Tadayon has been appointed as the director of the Technology Assistance Center, and Glen Owen has been appointed as the new coordinator of the Continuing Education Center and Career Services.

"We're really excited about both of those candidates. They're well positioned to produce the results we're projecting for them," Henry said.

The Technical Assistance Center's goal is to help Kansas industries improve through the application of appropriate technology and business practices. Its focus is to research industry's needs.

"We help to enhance their knowledge and their competitive edge," Tadayon said.

Besides just researching new technologies for the industry, the technical center can help with training employees in areas where companies need them to be trained.

"If they need education or training in specific areas, we would be able to provide them with that," Tadayon said.

Tadayon graduated from Wichita State University with a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in mechanical engineering and also earned a master's in industrial management and received a degree in manufacturing and industrial engineering.

Tadayon said he is excited about his new job and looks forward to the things he will be doing.

"This is something I've been looking forward to. To try to coordinate all of those activities is quite interesting," he said.

Owen, as the coordinator of Continuing Education and Career Services, has an important job at K-State-Salina, Henry said.

"One of his most important jobs is to help students get good paying jobs in their fields," he said.

Career Services involves placement of graduates of the college into the technology industry. Also, Owen arranges on-campus interviews, which give the students an opportunity to meet more employers.

In relation to the on-campus interviews, Owen has helped coordinate a Career Fair scheduled for April 22.

"We've invited 250 employers. We hope to have between 40-50 employers on campus to talk to students," Owen said. "It's open to any K-State student who wants to come over."

Continuing Education is the other part of Owen's job. This ranges from non-credit courses on campus to courses for credit at distance locations.

Owen said the program can take students to businesses like Raytheon and Phillips Lighting to teach the students computer skills in the work force.

Owen graduated from K-State in 1971 in political science. He went on to get his master's degree in education at Ball State and completed a fellowship in career services at Indiana State.

Owen said he is happy about his new job and is ready to do his best.

"I'm very exited about K-State. As an alum, I'm very proud to represent the University," Owen said.

Henry said Tadayon and Owen are capable of doing a good job.

"They're great people for the job and we're really looking forward to the benefits of their efforts," he said.

▶ STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE

Lecture addresses socialism's roots

■ Speaker answers questions about Democratic Socialism

Page Getz
staff writer

Black and white questions shed some light on the gray nature of the issues encompassed within democratic socialism Monday night, when the national youth director of the Democratic Socialists of America, Carmen Mitchell, addressed students and faculty in Forum Hall.

Sponsored by Students for Peace and Justice, the lecture included a brief history of the organization, the roots of socialism and a summary of the misconceptions about the movement.

Mitchell identified four main issues as characteristic of the democratic socialist movement, including non-exclusive public ownership in addition to rather than in place of corporate management, modification of social programs, the responsibility of the individual to contribute to the whole and the economic extension of democracy beyond the political sphere.

DSA is the largest socialist organization in the nation with 14,000 members and a quarterly journal published by the youth section of DSA.

"Much of what we're doing now involves fighting the right-wing agenda's retrogressive changes and providing alternatives, putting theory into action and giving ordinary people a voice," Mitchell said.

The questions were cut and dry, including inquiries about DSA's political stance on Affirmative Action, whether or not democratic socialism is anti-capitalist and what differentiates socialism from communism.

"I was looking for a group that looked at things holistically, not as a competition of oppressions among the oppressed, none of this, 'I'm more oppressed than you,'" Mitchell said.

Raised as one of four welfare-dependent children with a father heavily active in Union leadership, she said she believes this heightened awareness predisposed her to becoming an activist.

"I never would've had a definition for what socialism was, but in my heart, when I look back on it now, I was always a closet socialist," she said.

"I could open the refrigerator or go to a grocery store and see all this food and at the same time see this person outside begging for money."

Despite some apprehension about DSA in its association with communism, Mitchell maintains that DSA is not a militant organization.

"I am a pacifist," she said.

"I am not an advocate for violence. Some radical leftists and some radical right believe in bloodshed for the revolution now, but I'm not talking about that kind of activism.

"It may be a revolution, but gradual and continuous work within the system in coalition with other groups will make gradual and continuous change," she said.

▶ UNIVERSITY LECTURES IN HUMANITIES

Professor to speak about 20th-century art

Rick Druse
staff reporter

The University Lectures in the Humanities series will end with a lecture about self-consciousness in 20th-century art and literature tonight.

John Kronik, professor of romance at Cornell University, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

"He'll put into context the movements of art and literature," Bradley Shaw, department of modern languages, said. "He is, I think, an excellent interpreter of humanities."

Shaw said Kronik will cover the development of literature through the centuries. He will also include a slide presentation in his lecture.

Shaw said self-conscious art and literature are pieces that are aware of themselves.

Anyone interested in the 20th century and the ideas of the 20th century will enjoy the lecture by Kronik, Shaw said.

Kronik specializes in modern literature, mostly of Spain and Spanish America.

▶ NATION

Freeman standoff continues

Associated Press

JORDAN, Mont. — Dozens of FBI agents filling this farming community haven't yet worn out their welcome in their standoff with the anti-government Freemen, a minister said Monday.

"These are the most patient people around," said the Rev. Helen Young, whose flock at St. John's Lutheran Church has included some of the people now barricaded inside the Freemen compound.

She said residents are willing to wait for a peaceful conclusion.

"They know about waiting," she said.

"They wait for the seasons to come around. They wait for the seeds they plant to grow. They wait for their animals to give birth. They'll wait."

Media crews and FBI roadblocks could wear down that patience, cautioned Garfield County Attorney Nick Murnion.

"People might start getting a little tired before too long of the kinder, gentler FBI," he said.

FBI spokesman Ron VanVranken in Billings refused to answer any questions Monday about the progress of negotiations.

A woman and her daughter left the compound Friday, and on Saturday two carloads of relatives of the Freemen were allowed to visit.

The standoff began March 25 after federal agents arrested Freemen leaders LeRoy Schweitzer, 57, and Daniel Petersen, 53, on a variety of charges.

Others in the compound also face charges.

The Denver Post on Monday quoted Murnion as saying a key roadblock in talks was the Freemen insistence on their own independent government, and their own grand jury to look at their case.

He refused to elaborate Monday for the Associated Press.

About a dozen Freemen in the compound face state or federal charges, ranging from writing bad checks and impersonating public officials to threatening to kidnap and murder a federal judge.

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COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

LOSE WEIGHT, keep it off, earn money. Can prove product's ability to absorb fat. For more information and free sample call Stacey at 776-3765.

THE GATHERING http://www.ta-keme.com scholarships, academic and career resources, internships, sports, news, entertainment, travel, music, debates and 1000's of links.

WANTED: 100 students. Lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. Average loss 8- 29 pounds/ month. Doctor approved. Guaranteed results. $35. (800)827-3342.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND APRIL 2, men's watch in Union parking lot call 587-0040 to identify.

KEYS FOUND in grassy area north of Weber Hall. To claim come to 134 Weber.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus.
Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates.
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AUGUST- ACROSS Goodnow, Marlatt dormitories (1832 Claflin), one/ two-bedroom, reasonable rate, quiet, central air/ heating, balcony, off-street parking, 539-2702.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

ADD A splash to your next bash! Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rental. 537-1825.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 539-6623.

OPERATION PURPLE Wave Hot Tub Bus Rental, 18- 20 person tub capacity. New tubs and equipment. 587-0990.

FOR AUGUST next to KSU. Across the street from Ford Hall and Nichols Hall. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $245 each person. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

MOORE MANAGEMENT APARTMENTS
537-7542
between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. or 537-4567 after 7 p.m.
Furnished or unfurnished
2 bedroom, fireplace,
2 blocks from campus.
Water/trash paid. Nice.
$490 or $510/month
June & August Leases.
1 bedroom.
June Lease.
$320/month

FOUR- ROOM apartment, utilities paid, $680/ month. Available June 1. Opposite campus, one block from Aggieville. 539-4318.

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ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus $325 plus deposit plus electric. August year lease. No pets, 537-1180.

SPACIOUS ATTRACTIVELY furnished two-bedroom apartment, good location. 539-1247.

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110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

$375/ MONTH located three blocks from campus and Aggieville. Sublease for June, July and one-half of August. Two-bedroom. 537-3520.

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Now Leasing For June & August
"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2½ bath townhomes.
Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher.
Full-size washer/dryer in each unit.
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
2 university parking permits provided with a signed lease.
4 people/$860 mo.
Model Showings:
Wed. 3-5, Thurs. 6-8, Sat. 11-Noon
2529 Candlecrest Circle
776-3804
Managed by McCullough Development

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom $350. 814 Thurston, two-bedroom $440. June 1 year lease. Water, trash paid. No pets. Near campus. 539-5136.

915 1/2 Claflin available now. Newly redecorated two-bedroom, walk out. Stove, refrigerator. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. $420. (913)642-5354.

A NICE, modern, large, two-bedroom, close to campus and City Park. Central air washer and dryer hook-up. 539-1713. June 1 occupancy.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartment. Available now through July 31. Two-bedrooms, $450. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

AVAILABLE AUG. 1, two-bedroom. Close to campus, no pets. 539-2551.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. One, two three and four-bedroom duplexes and apartments lease required. No pets. Close to campus. 776-2102.

SOUTHSTONE Apartments
1505 - 1511 Fairchild
2 Blocks to Campus
LARGE
1-Bedroom unit
Laundry Room
Off Street Parking
June to June Lease
$340/Mo.
Open House
1 to 3 P.M.
April 13
Or Call
(913) 494-2400
For an Appointment

AVAILABLE FOR Fall: Two-bedrooms. $495. Close to campus, 539-1897.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom. Washer/ dryer hook-up, air conditioning, off-street parking. $375 plus one-half utilities. 537-4832.

FOR RENT or sublease, immediately. Two-bedroom, fireplace, washing facilities. Cheap. (913)761-2445.

FOR SUMMER and fall, two beautiful apartments at North Park Apartments. 1200 Fremont. Close to campus, disposal, dishwasher, $450, 537-0428.

Horizon Apts.
•Quality 2 Bedrooms•
1212 Bluemont $500
1106 Bluemont $500
907 Vattier $500
539-8401

GREAT VALUE. Available June 1, three-bedroom, two bath, great room, laundry, off-street parking. All bills paid. 776-0122, after 6p.m.

JUNE 1. Two-bedrooms in houses. Both two blocks from campus. $350 or $375. 587-0399.

NEXT TO campus- 1524 McCain. Large two-bedroom, fireplace, laundry, central air/ heating. Quiet, reasonable rate, low utility bill. 539-2702.

NEXT TO campus two, three, four-bedroom duplexes, houses, washer, dryer, central air. Available August. No pets, 537-8543.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment with study, near City Park. No pets. Available May 1. 537-3167.

NUMEROUS, ONE, two, three, four-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Water/ trash paid. Features include washer/ dryer, fireplace, one and one-half bath $360 or up. Available June or August 537-2255 or 537-1010.

ONE, THREE, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. No pets, water and trash furnished. June lease, 539-1975.

ONE, TWO, three and four-bedroom, close to campus. No pets June 1 lease. (913)494-2025.

ONE-BEDROOM AND studio apartments. One-bedroom $235/ month. Studio $215/ month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

Come Home to...
1114 Fremont Apt.
Sandstone Apt.
Cambridge Sq. Apt.
Large 2-bedroom
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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT completely remodeled/ redecorated, air conditioning, washer/ dryer, all utilities/ cable paid. Available June or August. No smoking. No pets. $385/ month 587-8356.

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ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Sunset Apartments, $345- $385. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT. June 1, year lease. Water/ trash paid. No pets. $295. 539-5136.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting. $385- $435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study available now. 1212 Thurston. $400. Near KSU campus. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOMS, TWO locations, now or June 1. $285- $305. 587-0399.

$200+ VALUE
This ad is worth over $200 when you bring it to Park Place & sign your Lease!
HURRY ..!!
Valid only thru April 14th.
(Not valid with any other offer)
Park Place
NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1996
539-2951
- Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
- Water & Trash Paid
- Hot Tub & Pools
- Volleyball/Horseshoes
- Laundry Facilities
- 24-Hour Maintenance
- On-site Management

Call Homestead
Need furniture? Rentals 537-8774

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM. Washer/ dryer hook-up. Available June 1. $495 plus one-half utilities. Off-street parking. 537-4832.

STUDIO, ONE and two-bedroom. Available now. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. Hatton Property Management. Clara 539-6318 or 537-8228.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Very nice. Central air. Washer/ dryer available. Close to campus. Off-street parking. No pets. 539-4641.

TOWNHOUSE- ONE block from campus. Two double sized bedrooms, two bath. $625. Landmark Realty, 776-2222.

K-Rental Mgmt.

Studio	$225 up
1 Bedroom	$290 up
2 Bedrooms	$330 up
3 Bedrooms	$480

539-8401

TWO AND three-bedroom near campus, one and one-half bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537-1746.

TWO PLUS bedrooms. Available August 1. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning. $495 plus one-half utilities. 537-4832.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM duplex. Very nice and clean. Available June, August. 537-2289.

TWO- BEDROOM, available June 1 at 900 Fremont, no pets, one year lease. $400 plus utilities. 539-7336.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Large. June leases. Water and trash paid. Off-street parking. Close to campus. No pets. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS directly across from campus, Glenwood Apartment, Call (913)784-2111.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now through May 31. 1026 Osage, $475. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. All bills paid except electric and phone. One block from campus. Parking. June. $450. 539-6578.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. $460/ month. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m., 776-0221.

TWO-BEDROOM SPACIOUS, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, large master bedroom, we pay water and trash $470. Call now 776-8455.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, one block from campus. $490 776-8455.

TWO-BEDROOMS. AVAILABLE June 1. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer air conditioning, off-street parking, $395 plus one-half utilities 537-4832.

WANT LARGE, quiet, two-bedroom in a six-plex! Living room, dining, kitchen, bedrooms with large closets. Next to KSU. August 1 lease 537-7087.

115 Rooms Available

FOUR ROOMS for rent in a seven-bedroom house $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; laundry; four blocks from campus; leases start June 1. 537-2497 or data@ksu.ksu.edu

WANTED ROOMMATES male or female. Four blocks from campus Call 776-7477.

120 For Rent- Houses

BRICK spacious home washer and dryer, new carpet, patio, enclosed yard. Three or four-bedroom with two bathrooms. Close to campus. $850. 539-1177.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 four plus bedrooms- one block to campus. Close to Aggieville. Keith 776-4492.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Available June 1, $180 a person. 776-0055.

SUMMER LEASE mid May- July 31. Two- bedroom house with washer, dryer, 1830 Hunting, one-half block from campus. Call 587-9613.

TWO AND three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please 539-1554.

125 For Sale- Houses

FOR SALE or lease 1019 Houston. Perfect if you desire extra income from efficiency apartment. Three-bedroom, dayroom, bath, basement, yard. Lease for $595 (open). The apartment currently has a lease until August 1 and rents for $330. Hot water solar assists in

Collegian Classifieds

lowering utility bills. Great neighborhood, close to City Park, downtown and Aggieville. Good income potential for investors! (800)397-2436 pager# 5117.

PAYMENTS CHEAPER than rent! -Remodeled three-bedroom house with family room, appliances and fenced yard. $60's -Two-bedroom house plus study room, two baths, garage $42,500. Penny Alonso at Remax, Manhattan Realtors 776-4488.

RENTAL HOUSE for sale. Next to campus. Call Larry 539-2450, Realty Group I.

130

For Rent- Mobile Homes

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM, one bath over **Summer Break**. Fenced yard for pets and deck. St. George, Walnut Grove. $260/ month. You pay utilities. (913) 494-2325 leave message.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

1995 SABRE, three-bedroom, two bath. Excellent condition, must see to appreciate. 587-8123. (1-800-977-3689/ pager).

140

For Rent- Garage

WAMEGO SELF Storage rental rates, 5x10... $29, 10x10... $40, 10x15... $47, 10x20... $54, 10x25... $62. Call (913)456-2749.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a really nice two-bedroom apartment with fireplace and patio. $225/ month. Call Debi 395-2593.

MALE ROOMATES to share three-bedroom house twelve miles from town. Room for horses, other pets negotiable. $230/ month. All utilities paid. Call Chris (913)494-2236, available after finals.

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Smoker ok. Huge apartment. $260. Urgent. Call Matt 537-0752 after 5.

MALE TO share three-bedroom. Third floor apartment, overlooking pool at Chase apartments. $200. Flexible. Bob 539-8434.

NEAT, RESPONSIBLE student seeks male roommate for one of two-bedroom Chase Manhattan apartment beginning in August. Summer sublease also available. $275/month. Call 587-4697.

NEED FEMALE, non-smoking roommate to share four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Summer sublease and Aug. 1 lease. Call 587-9524.

NONSMOKER/ DRINKER looking for roomates to share three-bedroom trailer. $200/ month, all utilities paid except phone. Call T.J. at 776-3829.

PRIVATE ROOM in apartment, near campus. Rent $110 plus one-third utilities (June 1). 537-3802, Shanieka/ Jing-Li.

ROOMMATE WANTED for June to share three-bedroom duplex. One-half block to campus. Pets allowed. Washer/ dryer. $165/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-3158.

ROOMMATE WANTED. $185 rent, one-half block from campus. Washer/ dryer. Central air and heat. Split bills. Call 539-4495.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Woodway Apartments. $201 per month. Available immediately. Call 565-0912.

ROOMMATES (MALE or female) needed to share four-bedroom apartment mid-May until August 1. Call Tiffany or Carrie after 5p.m. at 587-8259.

ROOMMATES NEEDED three-bedroom house $185 plus one-third utilities a month, washer/ dryer near campus. Call 537-0590 ask for Kay.

TWO ROOMS available for 96-97 non-smoker. One-half block to city park, four blocks to campus. $225 month plus one-third utilities. Ask for James, 539-8023.

VET/ GRAD students in search of male housemate. Start August $250 plus utilities. Fabulous house. 776-4148.

150

Sublease

AAAAA- SUMMER sublease. 1104 Vattier #1. Air conditioned, one-bedroom. 537-2346. Leave a message.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals to July 31. Female subleasers needed for two-bedrooms, in three-bedroom apartment. Very nice, spacious, furnished or unfurnished. Half block from campus, close to Aggieville. Laundry facilities, rent negotiable. 587-8015.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY summer sublease: Male or female, $175/ month. May paid. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Own room in four-bedroom apartment. 587-0538.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY, one-bedroom apartment: $275 or share apartment with female: $240 both one-half block from campus Randi 537-5085.

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease one- bedroom of nice two- bedroom apartment mid May through July 29. Pool and laundry available. Washer, trash paid. Pay one-half rent plus utilities. 537-3789.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wants to share two-bedroom apartment for summer one-half block from campus $242.50/ month. Water/ trash paid. Call 539-8499.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease nice apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Available May through summer. Call Cara at 587-9731.

FEMALES: NEW duplex. One-bedroom, furnished/ $237.50. One bedroom unfurnished $217.50. Washer/ dryer and one-fourth utilities. 539-6358.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment available. End of May- July 31. Water/ trash paid. Pool/ weight room/ laundry facilities. Call 776-2084.

GREAT SUMMER sublease- May 20- July 31, two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, furnished apartment. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. $400/ month. 537-6209.

IMMACULATE ONE-BEDROOM- June/ July. Close to office, swimming pool, hot tub, sand volleyball, laundry, horseshoe pit. Park Place. Mike 539-7760.

JUNE 1- July 31, three-bedroom apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus, water, trash paid. $165/ month 537-1091.

JUNE 1- with option to lease in the fall. Two-bedroom house near campus, off-street parking, 539-4934.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted mid-May- July 31. Furnished. trash/ water paid. One-half block from campus. Call Tonia 537-8396. Leave message.

NEGOTIABLE RENT. Summer sublease for spacious one-bedroom apartment. Across fromAhearn. Call 565-0081.

OCCUPANTS FOR summer sublease. Two blocks from campus. Air conditioning, washer/ dryer. Spacious. Call 539-2101. For more details.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available May 20- Aug. 11, Wildcat Inns across from Ahearn, clean, spacious, all appliances, air conditioned. 537-1699.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT across the street from Ahearn. From June 1- July 31 with optional lease renewal. Rent $390. Call 539-2445.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for summer months. Very nice. Half block from campus. Must rent! Rent negotiable. Call 539-3639.

OWN ROOM in three-bedroom apartment. Non-smoker. $190 or best offer. June 1- July 31. Ask for James at 539-8023.

PARK PLACE Apartments, one-bedroom, unfurnished, pool, water/ trash paid, $345/ month, available May 20. 587-9301 or 532-4577.

ROOMMATE WANTED to sublease one-bedroom in nice three-bedroom house. May 20- Aug. 1. Washer/ dryer, spacious living room, hardwood floors. Cool roommates! Call 776-2416 and leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED to sublease immediately or at end of semester- washer/ dryer, fireplace and water/ trash paid. Call 776-9357 ask for Laura- Rent negotiable.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus/ Aggieville. June- July. Rent negotiable. 537-3594.

SUBLEASE JUNE and July 1113 Bertrand, 565-0104 , two-bedroom. Ask for Karmen.

SUBLEASE MAY 18- July 31, three-bedroom one and one-half bath. Water/ trash paid. Nice new and near campus, ground level, 539-9235.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Share two-bedroom. Chase Manhattan Apartments. $275/month. No pets. 776-9845.

SUMMER SUBLEASE to Aug. 1. One-bedroom, very close to campus and Aggieville. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Call 537-4153.

SUMMER SUBLEASE very close to campus. One or two- bedrooms. Call Karen, 537-2294.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, four-bedroom, two and one-half bath, study, washer and dryer. From June 1 to July 31. $215/ person, negotiable. Interested please call 776-9912 for more information.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Female renter wanted, mid-May through August 1, large four-bedroom apartment. $230/ month rent, negotiable. 539-2799.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1- July 31. Four-bedroom, two bath. One-half block to campus. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, 587-8345.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1 to July 31. Spacious one-bedroom. Close to campus. $375. Call 776-5130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. three-bedroom available mid-May- July 31. Very close to campus, one and one-half bath. Rent negotiable. 1225 Ratone. 587-8619.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-9110.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Mid-May- July 31. Three-bedrooms, two bathrooms at Chase. Water/ trash paid. Call 537-8362 ask for Jennifer.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Mid-May- July 31. Four-bedrooms, two bathrooms. Extremely close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities 587-9366.

THREE- BEDROOM, two full baths, air conditioning. Sublease June 1 negotiable. Water, trash paid. Near campus and Aggieville. 776-9432.

TWO-BEDROOM AIR conditioned apartment, 11th Fremont, $385/ month. Available June 1 for sublease/ rent. 587-8571.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT June 1 to August 1. Near campus and Aggieville, with balcony. Call 587-9274.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, one and one-half bath, one-half block from campus, available June 1. Call 537-3266.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

255

Other Services

5¢ Copies
self-serve
Claflin Books and Copies
Across from Goodnow Hall
776-3771

DESPERATELY NEED a ride to Kansas City. Leaving Thursday 4/1/96 after 5p.m. or Friday 4/12/96 before 2p.m. Will pay gas and toll. Call Kristin at 537-8071.

LET YOUR BODY DO THE TALKING! Look good, feel great! Be noticed! How? Call 537-2515 or (800)296-8340.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

THE GATHERING http://www.te-keme.com scholarships, academic and career resources, internships, sports, news, entertainment, travel, music, debates and 1000's of links.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$ CRUISE Ships Hiring! Students needed! $$$ plus Free Travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/ Permanent, no experience necessary. Gde. (919)929-4398 ext. C1069.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000-$6000** plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext.A57684.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

BIOLOGICAL AID (Plants), temporary appointment, May 20 to August 23, starting salary $6.18/ hour. Duties: hand labor such as weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe, and grounds maintenance. USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, Manhattan, KS. Call 539-8761 for interview. EOE.

COACHES/ INSTRUCTORS/ ASSISTANTS WANTED AT TOP RATED BOYS SPORTS CAMP- IN MAINE! Awesome facilities, great atmosphere! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist one of the following: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Lacrosse, Swim (WSI), Water ski, Sail, Ropes and Climbing and Hiking, Marital Arts, more! Must like working with kids! Beautiful lake, top salaries. Travel allowance. Room/ board/ laundry. Call or write: Steve Rubin (800)473-6104 Camp Cobbossee, 10 Silvermine Dr., So. Salem, NY 10590.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER wanted. 20 hours/ week during semester, up to 40 in summer. This opening is a significant learning opportunity in image processing, 3D graphics, and computer control of electromechanical devices. Prequisites: C, Unix, PC experience; undergraduate status; summer availability. Apply: 1011 Throckmorton by April 12. Contacts: Steve Welch (532-7236) or Jeannie Stucker (532-5731).

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land-Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call (206)971-3550 ext.C57685.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED work own hours. Pay based on your willingness to work. High success rate if eager to distribute product. For more information call Stacey at 776-3765.

FARM WORKER good opportunity for furture. Need part/ full-time for Spring planting. (913)456-2725 or send resume Rt 1 Box 3, Wamego, KS 66547.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise $500 in **five days-** Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. **Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)862-1982 ext.33.**

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over $6 billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. F57685.

FULL-TIME SUMMER help wanted. Architectural-related work. Autocad experience required. Apply at Facilities Planning Office, Room 202, Dykstra Hall. Deadline: 04/19/96.

HARRY'S UPTOWN is now accepting applications for all positions for immediate and summer employment. Please apply in person between 2- 4p.m. M- F. 418 Poyntz Ave.

HAVE A great summer experience: **Camp Canadensis**, a residential coed summer camp in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania is looking for caring counselors who love children. We need counselors to help teach: all land sports, gymnastics, roller hockey, swimming (WSI), climbing wall, ropes course, motorcycles, mountains bikes, radio station, archery, riflery, and much, much more. Summer season is 6-19 thru 8-17. Call (800)832 8228 for information and an application.

HELP WANTED... Men/ Women earn $480 weekly assembling circuit boards/ electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call (520) 680-7891 ext. D588.

HELP WANTED: Bartenders, waitresses, doormen. Rusty's last Chance. Apply only if you can continue to work through summer. 1213 Moro.

HELP! AM servers needed apply in person at Ramada Inn. Tuesday through Saturday.

LAWN CARE and property maintenance. We're looking for a hard working student to begin now and continue through summer. Send name, phone number, background and experience to P.O. Box 483, Manhattan, KS 66505-0483.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED for the pool at Westmoreland. Call (913)457-3361, 537-9627 before April 29.

MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR SUMMER AT CAMP TACONIC. Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks motivated sophomores, juniors, seniors and grads who love working with kids to be general counselors and instructors in: Swimming, Sailing, Windsurfing, Skiing, Athletics, Ropes Course, Rollerblading, Horseback Riding, Archery, Gymnastics, Aerobics, Golf, Arts and Crafts, Photography, Silver Jewelry, Drama, Music, Piano Accompaniment, Cooking, Science Rocketry, Pioneering, Video and Newspaper. Competitive salaries. Join a dedicated team. Have a rewarding and enjoyable summer! Please call (800)762-2820.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for summer/ fall food service personnel. All positions. Apply in person. 1531 N. 10th St.

MAY GRADS: John Hancock is looking for professional individuals for their marketing/sales training program, which is specifically designed for recent college graduates. Send resume to 6900 College Blvd., #1000, Overland Park, KS 66210 or fax 913-345-0978. Attn: Pam.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)971-3620 ext. N57684.

NIGHT STAFF position available, one year of college or of two years experience required. Flexible shifts. Supervising experience a plus. Send resume to Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. 831 Leavenworth by April 12. E.O.E/V/M/A.D.A.

PREMIERE BROTHERS- Sister Camps in Massachusetts: Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 18- August 17. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SILVERADO SALOON is now taking applications for all positions. Apply in person Tuesday through Saturday, 6- 9p.m. at the Silverado Saloon, 531 N. Manhattan in Aggieville.

SUMMER HARVEST HELP operators for four John Deere 9600's semi driver must have CDL- will help obtain, Circle C Farms (800)815-3299 or (316)872-5633.

SUMMER JOBS IN TOPEKA Frito-Lay, Inc. is accepting applications for Summer Warehouse work. All shifts available. $7/ hour. Apply in person Tuesday 9- 11a.m. or Wednesday 1- 3p.m. 4236 SW Kirklawn Ave. Topeka (Intersection of Topeka Blvd. 42nd) or call **(913)267-2600 ext. 714.**

SUMMER JOBS. Drivers, packers, helpers needed in the Kansas City area. Will train, no experience necessary. Fry-Wagner/ United Van Lines. Call Darin Baldwin (800)394-0049 ext. 255.

SWAN PRODUCTION Worker- Feed preparation and delivery is part of job. Full-time (913)456-9124 or send resume Rt 1 Box 7, Wamego, KS 66547.

THE **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN,** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1996 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE,** K-State's student produced yearbook, is now accepting applications for the 1996-97 school year for all positions It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

TROPICAL RESORTS Hiring. Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57682.

WANTED PART-TIME help now and/ or full-time for summer, with crops and machine work. Need experience with planters and tillage equipment. (91`3)457-3440.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

MOVIES STILLS, books, Bronze Remingtons, African, black, oriental, estate jewelry, albums, tin signs, beer mobilia, hats, prints, political, many curious goods, Time Machine Antique Maul 4910 Skyway Drive. East of Airport. Open 12 through 5, Tuesday thru Saturday. Visa and Mastercard and layaway, 539-4684.

MOVING SALE. Benchcraft sofa and love seat, round dining room table and four chairs, end table and coffee table. (913)456-2977.

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Ogden, KS.

WEDDING DRESS for sale. The dress if highlighted with sequins and pearls. Enhanced with a long train. Veil is included. Must see. Size 12. Price is negotiable. 532-1989.

ZOOM 14.4 internal fax/ modem $50, Sony 10-band passive car stereo equalizer $90, Police radar jammer, $70, 537-1699.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FURNITURE: BAR, two couches, two tables and a chair. Very stylish. $150 or best offer. Call 537-0337.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

486DX475MHZ, VLB, 4M RAM, 170M hard drive, 14-inch Acer SGVA, LogicTech mouse, mini tower, $750 Steve, 532-4598.

445

Music Instruments

FOR SALE: AMPEG SVT III pro AMPEG SVT 810E. Less than one year old, very new condition. $1100 or best offer for both. Call after 5:30p.m. 587-0428.

450

Pets and Supplies

BABY FERRET for sale. Neutered and descented with papers. $100. Call 776-2413. Also give away two kittens. One grey. One calico.

455

Sporting Equipment

DRIVING RANGE, lighted Batting Cages, Sand Volleyball, Miniature Golf, Arcade Games. Open 11a.m. to 9p.m., 539-PLAY, Wildcat Creek Sports Center.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Garth Brooks tickets. Call 539-3514.

GARTH BROOKS tickets for sale two- section 23, two- section 4 row 10, six- section 16 rows 10 and 11. 587-8390.

WANT TO buy Garth Brooks tickets, from two to six tickets, call (800)894-5886.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1983 PONTIAC FWD, automatic, six-cylinder, diesel, dual tanks, name your price. 537-4047.

1984 MADZA 626, four-door, five-speed, air conditioned, new clutch, timing belt, muffler. Runs and looks good, $1500, 776-4552.

1987 TOYOTA tercel, two-door, five-speed, new battery and muffler, 99K. Good condition. Must sell. $2900. Ask for Julie at 537-3665.

1988 CHEVY pick-up, short wide bed, black/ sliver, aluminum wheels, 92 interior, 87000K, extra clean, mint condition $7850, Steve, 539-2321 ext. 17 (leave message).

1988 FORD Escort GT, five-speed, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise, high miles but still in good shape. $2000 or best offer. 776-2099 please leave message.

FOR SALE: 1984 Saab Turbo. Excellent condition, four-door, automatic transmission. 539-5601.

530

Motorcycles

1980 HONDA CB400, runs well. $500. Call Josh 776-1607.

1982 SUZUKI 65,500 low miles, runs good. $1000 or best offer, 587-8638.

1990 SUZUKI 750 Intruder 13,300 miles, good body, great engine $2500, leave message. 395-2083.

1992 HONDA CBR600F2. Immaculate condition. Call 776-6399.

GET THE WORD OUT.
532-6555

ROYAL TOWERS
Apartments
1700 N. Manhattan
Now Leasing for June & August
4 bedroom/2 bath
$750 mo./3 people
$860 mo./4 people
Refrigerator w/icemaker, range, microwave & dishwasher.
Resident Center with hot tubs, deck and laundromat.
Ask about our Early Signing Bonus! Call 776-3804
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NOW IS THE TIME
* 2 bedroom apartments
* Great location
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* Large bath & closets
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* Washer/Dryer Hookups
* Onsite office
* Heated Pool
OPEN HOUSES DAILY
NOW LEASING
For June & August
Call
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The Curtis Company
We manage approximately 600 apartments including Manhattan's largest apartment communities

PLAN AHEAD
Graduating May 1997?
June 1996-May 1997
Leases Now Available
ANDERSON PLACE APARTMENTS
OPEN HOUSE TODAY
2-4 p.m.
1852 Anderson Place #16
776-1222

Advertising Design
Publication Practice JMC 360
Get training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit in fall 1996. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. ***Monday is the only position left so sign up NOW.*** The instructor's permission is required.
The experience you earn in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.
Come to 113 Kedzie
8 a.m.-3 p.m.
for more information and syllabus

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Application deadline 4 p.m. April 12, 1996.

Debate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

before saying how to handle it. His vice presidential candidate, Ezekiel McCracken (Colin Rafferty), sophomore in secondary education, recommended kidnapping Faculty Senate member's pets and holding them for ransom.

Hunter Hoss, senior in electrical engineering, asked candidates if they felt it was a double standard to publish evaluations without also making public students' grades in the class.

"Personally, I agree with you. It is a little bit of a double standard," Horsefeathers said.

Hansen agreed the question made a valid point that needs to be included in discussions about the issue.

"However, we're paying their salaries, and they're not paying us to go to school," he said.

LeDoux also said students pay professors' salaries.

"We need a way to evaluate the services that we receive," he said.

Campus security was also an issue raised in the debate.

Hansen said he would propose adding to the 12 cameras, which are used around campus to increase safety.

Horsefeathers said he recommends using a giant man-bat to patrol campus and placing a call signal atop of the K-State Student Union.

Wiedeman said it is the job of administration to ensure the safety of students and to promote a better campus. He said there need to be more security officers on campus to prevent crimes from occurring.

Jill Strasser, junior in accounting, asked Hansen and Otto if they felt that more lights on campus would be better than using security cameras.

"Yes, lighting is an absolute priority," Hansen said.

"Next year $80,000 is going to be spent on it. Some of that money comes from the city/University fund and some from administration," he said.

The last question of the debate, asked by mediator Matt Jones, sophomore in business and issues and ideas chairman for UPC, concerned the reasons behind each ticket's reasons for seeking office.

"I'm doing it to get the ladies," Horsefeathers said.

McCracken said he wanted to bring back common sense to student government.

"We are tired of seeing Student Senate run around like a chicken with its head cut off," he said.

McCracken said more students need to get involved.

"We need to get people to vote. Even if what we do pisses some people off so much that they vote against us, at least they vote," he said.

LeDoux said he wants to make sure students have a voice in their government.

"Brent and I have seen a lot of things in student government, which bother us. Students don't have a voice," he said.

"We need to be careful that we don't price students out of an education," LeDoux said.

Hansen said he wants to improve the University.

"Teacher evaluations are a great way to make K-State stronger. Campus security is a great way to make K-State stronger," he said.

Elections for student body president will be today and Wednesday.

Bombings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

quoting sources who would not provide any specifics.

A federal official told the Associated Press that investigators defused a live bomb that was found in the cabin, where they also found bomb-making chemicals and components, and notes on making bombs.

The Los Angeles newspaper said that device not only was completed, but had batteries attached.

The newspaper's sources would not say if they had evidence that Kaczynski was preparing to deliver that bomb.

Federal prosecutors from California, New Jersey, Montana, Connecticut, Illinois and Utah met in Washington today to discuss how to proceed with the case, including choosing a coordinator for the investigation.

Kaczynski, 53, was taken into custody at his cabin near Lincoln, Mont., on April 3 and is being held without bail in Helena.

He has been charged in federal court with possession of bomb-making materials.

MSU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Peter Duren, a mathematics professor who taught Kaczynski in 1962, said his student was dedicated to his studies, which included theoretical issues of mathematics and an 80-page dissertation on boundary functions.

"He had neat handwriting and an analytical mind," Duren said.

The thoroughness described by Duren is evident in Kaczynski's writings.

In "On a Boundary Property of Continuous Functions," Kaczynski wrote, "One could go on listing such corollaries ad infinitum, but we refrain." In another published essay, "Boundary Functions for Functions Defined in a Disk," Kaczynski noted his favored proof was "shorter and neater," than the alternative.

The Unabomber's Manifesto draws specific correlations between the pressures of new technology and "social disruption and psychological suffering."

Professor Chia-Shun Yih, who served on Kaczynski's dissertation committee, said there is no evidence of this in the mathematical work Kaczynski did at the university.

"There is no connection between the violent bombs and the work he did on his dissertation," Yih said.

Duren said the faculty may not have been aware of the articles Kaczynski published independently during his time at the university. Kaczynski released at least five studies between 1965 and 1969.

Investigators have linked the Unabomber to a bomb targeting university psychology Professor James McConnell in 1985.

Psychology Professor Charles Morris reaffirmed past suspicions reported in the Michigan Daily that the Unabomber might have disagreed with McConnell's book "Understanding Human Behavior" and his genetic experimentation.

From U-WIRE with Daily News Editor Josh White contributing

Native

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

are from so many places and know so many people, they are their own best resources in finding people for the activities they have scheduled during the month of April.

"I think people have questions about Native Americans, and basically I think our month is for answering those questions," Blackbird said. "With this month, we can teach the students and the community about what we do and who we are."

Blackbird said in a learning environment like the University, there is the opportunity and chance to learn about various cultures.

"It's a big world out there, and there's a lot of people in a lot of different places who all feel different about where they live and their own culture," Blackbird said.

"I think this month gives us a good concrete basis for learning things about each other so there is an understanding about one another and not so many questions."

Baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

their March 20 league opener, might be part of the reason for the up-and-down play.

"We haven't played much," Clark said. "We're going through a three-week stretch when we play the majority of our games.

"We haven't been playing bad, we just haven't been playing real good."

Matt Koeman will start on the mound for the Cats at the game 7 p.m. Tuesdays, while Pat Driscoll will throw for the Huskers. Koeman has struggled in Big 8 games this season, posting a 7.40 ERA and a 1-2 record in 4 starts.

Overall, Koeman holds a 4.68 ERA and a 4-3 record in 10 starts and one relief performance.

"We need Matt to throw well," Clark said. "We need to get him back to throwing like Matt Koeman can."

The game at 2 p.m. Wednesday will pit K-State's Jon Oiseth against Nebraska's Steve Fish. Oiseth holds a 4.60 ERA and a 5-1 record in 11 games this season. The start will be the sixth this season and the first in conference play for Oiseth.

Offensively, K-State is led by second baseman Scott Poepard, who is hitting .369 on the season and has 39 RBIs. Poepard is coming off a 4-for-5 performance in Sunday's 5-2 win against Missouri. Third baseman Todd Fereday is hitting .367 with 33 RBIs.

After the series in Manhattan, the two teams won't have to wait long to face each other again. K-State travels to Lincoln this weekend for a three-game series against the Huskers.

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UPC Arts Committee

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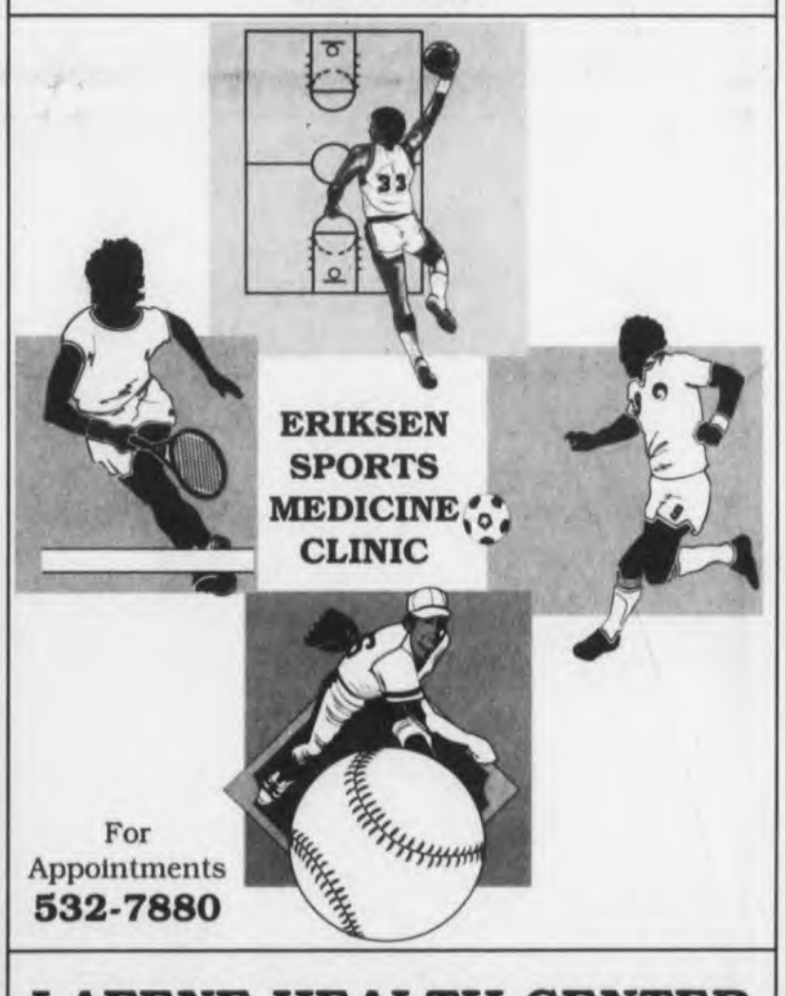

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1996

student elections

'96 VOTER'S GUIDE

GENERAL ELECTION

- Tuesday and Wednesday

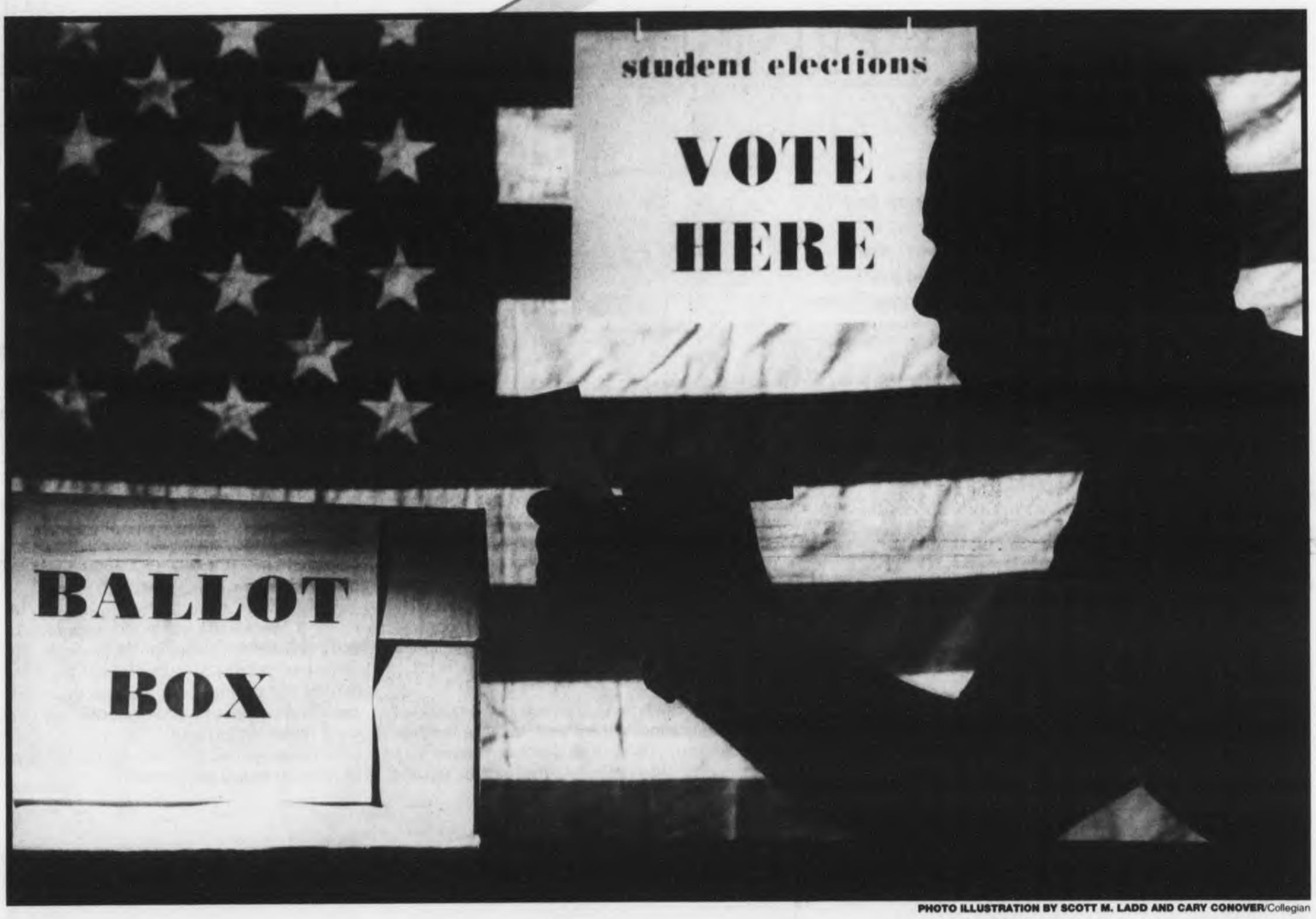


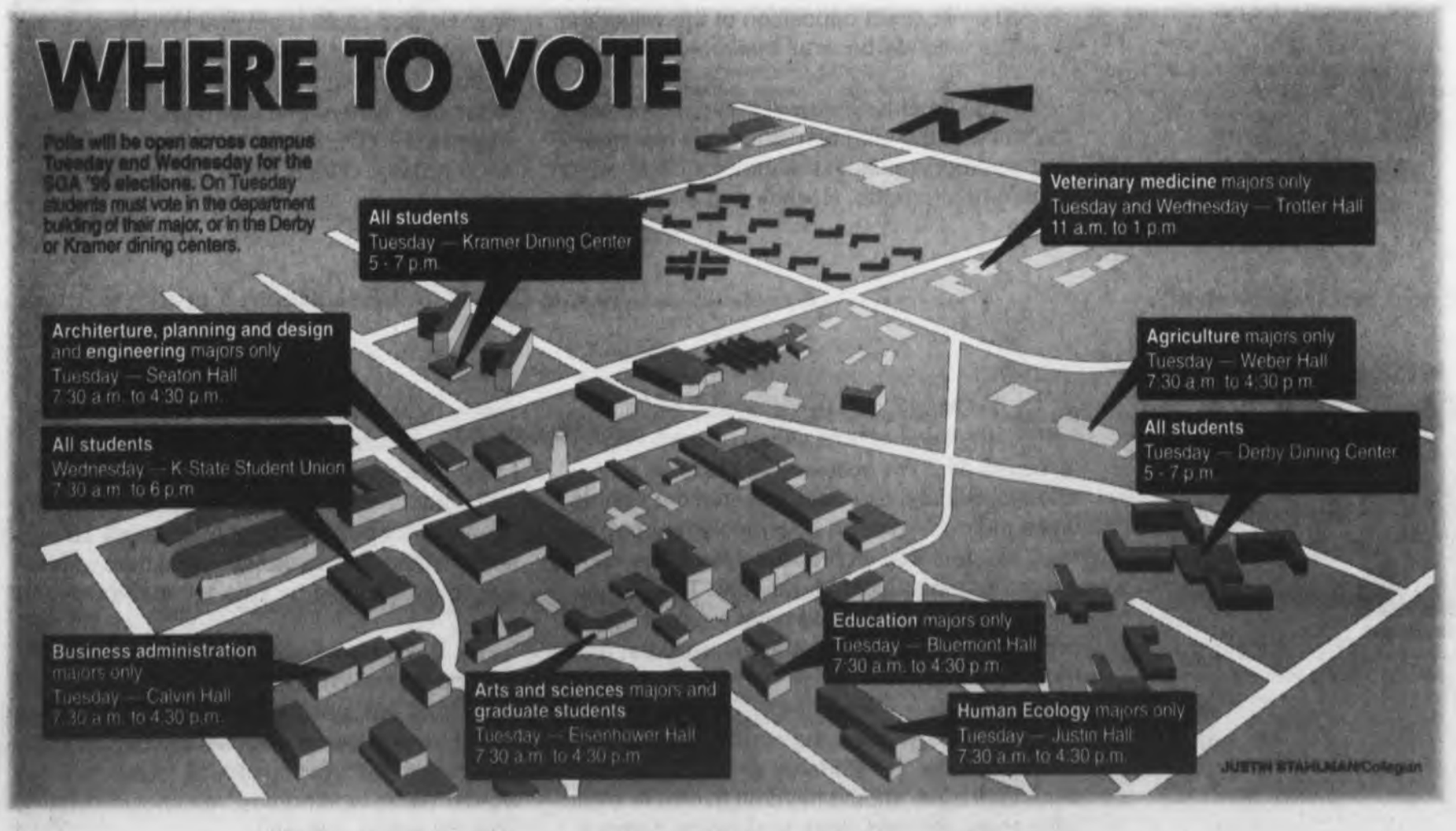
PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY SCOTT M. LADD AND CARY CONOVER/Collegian

TIMELINE

- **April 9** – General elections 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in college buildings; 5-7 p.m. in Derby/Kramer dining centers.
- **April 10** – General elections 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. in the K-State Student Union; 11 a.m.-1p.m. at the Veterinary Medicine Complex.
- **April 10** – All campaign materials posted on campus must be removed by 9 p.m.
- **April 16** – Run-off expenditure reports are due by 4 p.m. in the OSAS.
- **April 17** – Run-off election 7:30 a.m.- 6 p.m. in the Union; 11 a.m.- 1 p.m. in the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

WHERE TO VOTE

Polls will be open across campus Tuesday and Wednesday for the SGA '96 elections. On Tuesday students must vote in the department building of their major, or in the Derby or Kramer dining centers.



JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

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COLLEGE COUNCILS

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Agriculture candidates
Human ecology candidates

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12 Education candidates

WELCOME

▶ Welcome to the Collegian's 1996 Voter's Guide. The Collegian staff compiled this guide by asking candidates about issues, qualifications and goals. Because of space constraints and to allow for fairness, the candidates were asked to keep their responses to a certain amount of words.

In the responses below and throughout this guide, an "*" will note when candidates have exceeded their limit. Candidates are listed in alphabetical order. Questions posed to the candidates are listed below. So, with that in mind, please read the following pages and **make your vote count**.

QUESTION NO. 1

▶ What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

QUESTION NO. 2

▶ What would you do to enhance the quality of student life at K-State?

QUESTION NO. 3

▶ In 50 words or fewer, describe what makes you more qualified for this position than other candidates.

Student Body President and Vice President

PRESIDENT

Cowdogg

Cowdogg (Shane Cowan), junior in food and nutrition

VICE PRESIDENT

Rader

Rader (Brian Rader), junior in journalism and mass communications

Did not turn in questionnaire.

PRESIDENT

Hansen

Chris Hansen, junior in nuclear engineering

VICE PRESIDENT

Otto

Aaron Otto, junior in political science and general management

1. K-State has excellent student services. Its quality must be maintained and should be enhanced. Higher education goes beyond the classroom. Cultural programs, athletics, student health and other supportive services play a vital role in the K-State experience. We will ensure that services are high-quality, cost-effective and meet the needs of students. WE will give K-State students more for their money. A university doesn't just grant degrees — it shapes lives.

2. Students' first priority is the quality of their education. We will work to make teacher evaluations public so students can select the instructor who best meets their needs. Second, a student cannot receive a quality education if campus is unsafe. We will enhance safety by continuing support escorts and installing security cameras to monitor parking lots and vulnerable areas. Most importantly, we will strive for balance between reasonable student fees and quality services.

3. We will use our broad backgrounds and open minds to work for the students. We value and encourage student input, and consensus and comment are the keys to our success. If you have any ideas or questions, e-mail us at *(cchan@ksu.ksu.edu)* or *(aotto@ksu.ksu.edu)*. Check out our homepage at *(http://www.ksu.edu/~cchan)*.

PRESIDENT

Horsefeathers

Hiram H. Horsefeathers (Joshua Baze), junior in advertising

VICE PRESIDENT

McCracken

Ezekiel McCracken (Colin Rafferty), sophomore in secondary education

1. For too long, SGA has operated to serve its own needs and not the needs of its constituents, the students. For irrefutable proof, look to the student referendums concerning privatization of the Union and how the students' wishes were roundly ignored. Twice these referendums failed to meet the majority needed for action, yet SGA and Union Governing Board carried on in direct opposition of the will of the students who will bankroll this project.

2. Life at K-State will be improved when the voice of the common student is restored, and common sense is the meter stick by which decisions are made. Healthy and informed students are essential to the well-being of the University; therefore, we will do everything in our power to enhance the quality of Lafene and the Collegian. By staying abreast of the students' concerns, and not only those of Student Senate, life will be considerably improved.

3. Veterans of the Spanish-American war. Helped capture several members of the James gang. Horsefeathers once made a tenderfoot dance with his iron. McCracken? Champion watermelon seed spitter, Warsaw, Indiana, 1903. Love their mothers. Know how to shoe horses. Give a damn about the issues. Know what the fashions are.

PRESIDENT

LeDoux

Trent LeDoux, senior in animal science

VICE PRESIDENT

Wiedeman

Brent Wiedeman, senior in agricultural education

1. Clearly the most pressing issue at KSU is the level of fees students are being forced to pay. We believe that students pay enough already! Students deserve the right to voice their opinions on how much they pay in fees. We feel that all proposed fee hikes should go before the students for a vote! This is their campus, and they should have a say in the process. Let students, not administrators, make the decisions!

2. First, publish the results of teacher evaluations for the students to use. As student consumers, we should have all available evaluating tools. Second, work to upgrade campus safety by replacing outdated emergency phones, lighting and surveillance cameras. Finally, we would work with the city to ensure that student renters are protected from slum landlords by pushing for a mandatory, city-wide, safety inspection code. All rental homes and apartments should be safe for student renters.

3. When we say something, you can depend on us! When we say that we want student input, we mean it. We voted for a bill that would have allowed students to vote on the student health fee. Actions speak louder than words! We're workhorses, not showhorses. Vote for action, not talk!

▶ Because of space constraints and to allow for fairness, the candidates were asked to keep their responses to a certain amount of words. In the responses below and throughout this guide, an "*" will note when a candidate has run out of space. Candidates are listed in alphabetical order. Questions posed to the candidates are listed below.

QUESTION NO. 1

▶ What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

QUESTION NO. 2

▶ How would you describe the communication between senators and their constituents?

Student Senate — Arts & Sciences

Abbott

Aubrey Abbott, sophomore in political science

1. I believe the biggest issue is the value of our education from K-State. Academic issues pertain to each of us. Academic concerns include publishing teacher evaluations, opposing plus/minus grading system, enhancing the minors program, increasing class sections available, increasing academic honesty and ensuring the quality of GTAs.

2. I believe some senators do an outstanding job of informing their constituents and soliciting input; other senators don't communicate with their constituents at all. When the topics are hot, though, there is more communication in both directions.

Baugh

Hilary Baugh, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine

1. Many important issues affect the students of K-State. However, the one issue that concerns me most is campus safety. Violence in the form of rape and assault are on the rise, and though we have services to protect students, more needs to be done to make the campus safe.

2. Senators have been elected by members of their college to represent their interests in Senate. Senators should always be aware of how their constituents view the issues. Communication should be open and expected by senators of their constituents. Without communication, Senate is not serving its purpose.

Carney

Patrick Carney, senior in political science/ history

1. The financial health of our students and the university services is the most important issue. We have to find ways to improve the services offered to students without pricing them out of an education. Most importantly, we need to get more bang for our student fee buck.

2. Communication between senators and students should be a two-way street. When issues of importance arise, senators should seek input from students directly, through the paper, etc., but students need to vocalize their opinions all the time as well.

Cates

Robin Cates, freshman in social work

1. Student fees. Student Senate needs to make an effort to keep tuition low so that education is affordable for students. I will fight to keep from raising fees and find other ways to keep quality high at Lafene and other campus facilities.

2. Needs improvement. I plan to make myself more available to my constituents. I am open and willing to fight for what my constituents think.

Cooper

Michelle Cooper, senior in English/pre-law

1. Accountability. I believe that, as senators, we should take the issues to the students and actively seek their input. Voting on issues based on personal beliefs is not why we are elected to office. We should always seek the students' feedback and represent them accordingly. We represent students, not ourselves.

2. The communication is less than desirable. Senators should seek input from as many students as possible and not just their circle of friends. As a senator, I will actively seek the input of many students and make myself available to all. I will make sure their questions are answered.

Ecklund

Michelle Ecklund, economics/pest science and management

1. Definitely student fees and tuition, but due to the two-year rotation of student fees and the change to linear tuition, the likelihood of changes will be minimized. I will concentrate on problems that affect students in general; for example, paying tuition by mail and alcohol at football games.

2. As a senator, I have found that students will state their opinions, if asked. It is imperative for senators representing students to ask, not assume decisions based only on their own experiences and prior knowledge. Student opinion is the deciding factor of a vote.

Franquemont

Lach Franquemont, sophomore in physics and philosophy

1. Continuing to provide quality services to students. This year we have seen Student Senate lessen the quality of both our health care center and our student publications. This trend must be reversed.

2. It's unfortunately very limited. I know that some people do take the initiative to contact their senators on important issues, which is great, but I feel like most people have no voice.

Hoestje

Sara Hoestje, sophomore in biology/pre-health

1. Accountability is the most important, all-encompassing issue at K-State. It includes the appropriate use of student fees, senators being responsible for their voting, the quality of education and services by the institutions and honesty by administrators.

2. I think most senators try to vote informed and how they think the constituents would want. However, when seeking advice, they first turn to friends. Sometimes the representation becomes distorted. Also, most constituents find out results of voting and information from the Collegian, not from the senator.

Adams

Doug Adams, freshman in psychology

1. The increasing cost of education at K-State. Some valuable programs are being strangled by reduced budgets. Raising fees is not necessarily the answer; there has to be some compromise. Working together with its constituents, the Senate can work out a solution.

2. It could be better. The Senate has forgotten that it is here to serve the students.

Breeding

Jake Breeding, junior in pre-medicine

1. Student fees are still the most important issues on our campus right now. I will remain dedicated to giving a hard look at each fee to keep the cost to students low, but the level of service high.

2. I think that there is a lot of room for improvement. I will continue to actively solicit student input through contacts, e-mail and student groups. I think that it is imperative to close the communication gap to run a successful Student Senate.

Castelano

Shayne Castelano, junior in biochemistry/pre-medicine

1. WANTS and NEEDS. After seeing the problems with Lafene Health Center and Student Publications, the student body needs to discern between the important and luxuries. As representatives, student senators need to understand the issues and communicate the differences to their constituents.

2. As a whole, I think communication is lacking between senators and their constituents. I also feel that both parties are to blame. Senators are often unable to get a true feel for what their constituents want, because only the most vocal will speak out. And students are generally apathetic.

Cohorst

Scott Cohorst, sophomore in anthropology

1. I think that the most important issue at K-State is that we keep our status as a quality school at an affordable rate. We need to look at what is best for the students today and what will be best for the students in 20 years.

2. Students live busy lives. Most students don't have time to research issues. They just read about them in the paper. It's the senators' job to let students know what is going on beneath the paper. Then find out what the 20,000 students who aren't in student government think.

Donnelly

Travis Donnelly, junior in history

1. The most important issue is keeping tuition and fees low. It is important to have tuition and fees at a low level while providing a stable base for quality student services so all students can afford our educations.

2. Good communication between senators and their constituents should be the most important attribute of a responsible senator. As a participant in many activities ranging from Privilege Fee Committee to rugby, I receive constant feedback from a variety of students on a wide range of issues.

Ediger

Scott Ediger, senior in economics/German

1. The proper allocation of funds is the most important issue facing student government. I will work to bring more student input into the process of setting privilege fees.

2. The role of the student senator is one of service. A senator should seek and understand the opinions of the student body and accurately represent these opinions in Senate.

Halabi

Sam Halabi, freshman in economics/political science

1. The most important issue at K-State is the fair opportunity for all groups, students and interested individuals dedicated to Wildcat improvement. This includes keeping all allocations to student organizations along equal guidelines and keeping fees to a tolerable, if not stable, level.

2. Communication currently lacks enough interaction between students and representatives. The only way to improve the interaction is to inform all concerned. Visitations to all living establishments and notices on the OSAS office would help dramatically.

Hutchins

Jenny Hutchins, freshman in undeclared

1. I feel the most important issue at K-State is the rising cost of attending college. The possibility of higher tuition and increased student fees might make attending K-State less affordable to many students. I feel every student should have the opportunity to attend college.

2. Senators should be responsive to the concerns of their constituents by maintaining an open line of communication. Senators should be accessible to their constituents, and constituents should feel free to discuss any subject with them. Senators should listen to constituent concerns or suggestions and effectively communicate these concerns to others.

MORE ARTS & SCIENCES ON NEXT PAGE

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QUESTION NO. 1

▶ What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

QUESTION NO. 2

▶ How would you describe the communication between senators and their constituents?

Student Senate — Arts & Sciences — continued

Johnson

Nicole Johnson, freshman in psychology

1. With rising tuition costs and next year's change to linear tuition, keeping student fees low and education affordable is extremely important. Senate works to keep fees low when it reviews and votes on whether the fees need an increase or not.

2. Communication between Senate and the general student body is poor. Though senators consult students before voting on important issues, they can't reach everyone, and the general student body isn't as informed as senators are. Strengthening the visitation program would increase communication and better inform students about upcoming legislation.

Krafels

Jeff Krafels, junior in criminology

1. Voicing any concerns my constituents may have and keeping fees at a reasonable level with quality service, but making a compromise so we don't have to cut services. Although fees provide the students with many services, I think we need to remember that there are other expenses that are more pertinent.

2. I think there needs to be an open channel. I will make sure that my number and e-mail address are known and made public. Without the constituents' vote, I would not be able to be in my position I was elected to serve. If elected, I'm obligated to listen.

Reese

Mandy Reese, freshman in music education

1. Quality programs and services. K-State has a tradition of offering quality programs at costs affordable to college students. None of us want to see our standards decline. I want to maintain and improve the current standards without making drastic and unreasonable changes.

2. All senators would like to have the time to reach out to their constituents. When this is not possible, students should take the initiative. With the new accessibility to e-mail, it is easier than ever to reach your senators, and I encourage everyone to do so.

Schreiner

T.J. Schreiner, sophomore in medical technology

1. The most important issue on campus is all fees that affect students. Every student is concerned how or when their hard-earned money is being spent. I want to make sure that student money is being spent on what the students want and need.

2. Communication? I don't think there is enough communication between the students and Senate. I'm tired of being left out of my government. I believe students should have a voice in THEIR government. This is why I am running for Senate, so you can have voice in your student government.

Keating

Maggie Keating, sophomore in political science

1. I want to strive for more student involvement in the decision-making process so that students are a part of it and not just the ones who suffer the consequences. Student activism is very important, and I would like to see more of it and less apathy.

2. As senators, it is important to be accountable to students and their needs. This is an issue that Students for Students stands behind. Communication is a function that must be present in order for student government to prosper.

Mann

Tracey Robert Mann, freshman in political science

1. Fees are K-State's most important issue. It is very important to keep student fees as low as possible while maximizing the services that are rendered. We cannot have user fees for Lafene and for the Rec. Too many students simply could not afford these vital services.

2. Communication is poor at best. Students do not know their senators, and many senators do not take the time to ask their constituents about their feelings on issues that directly affect them. This must change in the future. Student Senate will more by better communicating with its constituents.

Rothwell

JoAnna L. Rothwell, sophomore in pre-law and political science

1. Student Senate needs to be accountable to students and work for students. The quality of services offered at K-State and the education we receive should involve research and attention. Student fees need to be carefully regulated, and we should publicize teacher evaluations.

2. Communication between fellow senators, in addition to constituents, could be greatly improved. Electing senators who are open-minded and eager to work for students (like those in my political party, Students for Students) would narrow this gap.

Tomb

Sean Tomb, senior in political science

1. Fees are clearly the most important issue facing K-State, and Student Senate has a large impact on setting fees. We need to keep fees as low as possible so we do not price students out of an affordable education. I am dedicated to keeping fees low.

2. It is important to have a diverse network of people to advise you on student issues. The key to being a good senator is being open to other students' ideas and concerns. Senators need to use constituent concerns on issues and apply them to the way they vote.

Student Senate — Education

Barrow

Keri Barrow, junior in secondary education/biology

1. From my experience on Student Senate, student fees are the most important issue for students. I want to continue to evaluate each new fee request and keep each at the lowest level possible, but I also want to find the balance between low tuition and fees as well as good services.

2. I believe the communication between senators and their constituents is low. I hope to question my constituents in my education classes and be more available to all students by phone and e-mail.

Colwell

Paul Colwell, senior in secondary education/biology

1. Of course the most popular and controversial issue is student fees. I think through positive, effective and open communication, another important issue between departments and organizations, the whole process would definitely go smoother.

2. Struggling. There are steps that can be taken to improve communication — not only between senators and constituents, but from the top down.

LeDoux

Jessica LeDoux, freshman in elementary education

1. I feel that the most important issue at K-State is student fees. I believe students should vote on all fees. It is the person's right to give his or her input on fees that will affect them as students.

2. I believe communication between senators and their constituents could be improved. It is important for senators to approach students on topics being presented in Senate. If elected, I will listen to students' concerns and views before casting my vote.

Rogers

Mark Rogers, sophomore in education

1. Campus safety — we need to put speed bumps on the campus roads. Campus fees are another issue we need to sit down and change.

2. Pretty well, but it could be better. I think maybe it is the way the senators are communicating. Maybe we need to change this.

Mulroy

Shanna Mulroy, freshman in elementary education

1. The issue that concerns me the most at K-State is the safety of the campus. There are too many dark areas around the campus for someone to lurk and hide. I believe that to ensure the safety of the people, the walkways that go between buildings and the parking lots *

2. I believe that the communication between senators and their constituents is fairly good but could be improved. Senators represent the students; therefore, they need the students' input. If elected as senator, I will make sure to approach students and get their opinion about issues before I vote.

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QUESTION NO. 1

▶ What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

QUESTION NO. 2

▶ What would you describe the communication between senators and their constituents?

Student Senate — Agriculture

Brown

Thurman Brown, freshman in animal science and industry

1. The most important issue facing K-State today is the continual raising of student fees. The University continues to mandate fee increases while providing little in the way of additional services. It seems to me that the students here at K-State are in essence receiving no BANG for their BUCK.

2. The communication between senators and their constituents is poor, to say the least, in my opinion. I would like to change this by talking one on one with those I represent and getting their input on the issues that face K-State so that information can be relayed to the administration.

Eckert

Gabe Eckert, freshman in agricultural journalism

1. Maintaining high-quality student services while keeping student fees as low as possible is one of the most important issues facing K-State students today.

2. Communication between students and senators is essential in order for student views to be accurately represented. I believe the communication process needs to be improved so that every student on campus feels comfortable contacting their student senators to express their views.

Glendening

Bret A. Glendening, sophomore in agricultural economics

1. Certain fees should be classified as user fees. Others need full student body support. The fees we pay should be voted on by all students, a majority to increase, decrease or continue the fee. Two-thirds vote of Senate then should set the amount of the increase or decrease.

2. LESS THAN DESIRABLE: There are several senators who say, "My constituents" this, and "My constituents" that. But do these senators know? Maybe, maybe not. I will stay in contact with students and keep them informed and abreast of the issues, and I would encourage my colleagues to do the same.

Hulse

Joshua Hulse, animal sciences and industry

1. I feel the most important issue concerning Student Senate is the allocation of privilege fees. It is important that fees be set at affordable levels and the services provided by the fees are of the highest quality. It is easy to verbalize no fees, but we must have high quality.

2. On the whole, I feel it is lacking. It seems to me that a lot of students are lackadaisical in their interest of student government. Likewise, many senators don't shake the student opinion tree enough. I think the communication lines could be greatly improved on both ends.

Neufled

Jennafer Neufeld, sophomore in agricultural economics

1. The fees/services ratio. Are students receiving and using the value of the fees they are paying? If the answer is no — either the usage of services could be promoted and increased or fees could be decreased (or vice-versa). The ultimate goal is complete accountability of services.

2. As a constituent, I received information on Senate issues through the Collegian or by verbal updates from senators in club meetings. Communication could be improved through direct college newsletters (i.e., "Ag Pick-Ups" with information on bills that are especially important to the students in the College of Agriculture.)

Carter

Tim Carter, sophomore in agricultural economics

1. The most important issue is additional parking. We need to find a way to add more parking spots.

2. I will talk to my constituents by way of e-mail. We live in the computer age, so we must take advantage of this.

Edwards

Justin Edwards, junior in agribusiness

1. The single-most important issue facing K-State students today is the increase in student fees. While it is inevitable that fees must rise in order to keep up with inflation, benefits received must be considered, and all costs should be accounted for to ensure the best use of students' money. *

2. Communication should be key between senators and the students they represent. The lack of information relay or nonresponsiveness the constituents input can be very frustrating for students interested in their future and the role their representative takes in molding that future.

Hellwig

Ross Hellwig, sophomore in agricultural economics

1. I think the University must continue to work to prepare students for the constantly changing and advancing job market and industry. This can be accomplished by maintaining a skilled, hard-working faculty and obtaining adequate funding to provide students with the necessary resources to obtain a quality education.

2. Challenging. Many students are not particularly interested in Senate decisions until they see the direct effect in their lives. However, good communication is possible if senators keep their constituents informed and ask them how they feel about various issues.

Huseman

Clayton Huseman, freshman in animal science and industry

1. The most important issue facing K-State is the continuous increase in student fees. Student government must be careful when spending students' money to limit the need for fee increases.

2. It is important that senators stay in contact with their constituents in order to properly represent the entire University. There is always room for further communication. Spending time visiting with constituents is vital to keeping government running smoothly and students satisfied; after all, the University is serving them.

Student Senate — Architecture

Fisher

Melissa Fisher, freshman in landscape architecture

1. Keeping our user fees in our tuition is a must. However, these fees should be reasonable amounts and what the overall student body wants. Additionally, when everyone contributes only a small amount to the whole cost, entertainment and recreational activities become affordable ... even to a college student.

2. Communication is a major problem. Senators have the responsibility to serve students. Nonetheless, students have the responsibility to voice their opinions before a final vote is taken on an issue. Next year, Student Senate needs to function as a team, both within its membership and with the students.

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QUESTION NO. 1

▶ What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

QUESTION NO. 2

▶ How would you describe the communication between senators and their constituents?

STUDENT SENATE — BUSINESS

Diab

Gibran Diab, sophomore in business administration

1. Senate will deal with many issues in the next semester; however, I view the most important as being the response to the change in fee systems. Along with that, I also see the reallocation of the funds as another issue of importance.

2. I see communication between senators and their constituents becoming better. For example, this semester several bills were introduced that made senators want to hear from their constituents. Likewise, these issues made many constituents vocal about their views. Now we must maintain that communication with all issues brought before Senate.

Evins

J. L. Evins, freshman in business and finance

1. I believe that the most important issue to be faced this year is that of the continual increases of student fees. If there are increasing fees, we must also see increasing services provided to the students.

2. I feel that the relationship between senators and their constituents is very poor. In the future, those ties need to become stronger so that the senators can relay the students' feeling to the administration.

Jones

Matt Jones, sophomore in business management

1. The most important issue at K-State is how to provide the highest quality of education to the students.

2. Generally, the constituents approach their senators only when they are upset. There is little communication between senators and students, which is a problem.

Loriaux

Renee Loriaux, junior in marketing

1. Above all, students need to feel safe on their own campus. Our campus is a students home away from home, and they need to feel as safe here as they do at home.

2. Not only should senators be available at all times to listen to concerns brought to them, but they should take the initiative to seek out opinions of the students they represent.

Plumer

Drew Plumer, freshman in business administration

1. The most important issue is the rising costs students face with attending college. The SGA needs to be fiscally conscious and responsible in making sure that each fee benefits a majority of students, and most of all, enhances life as a whole for K-State.

2. Poor. Every student's opinion needs to be addressed before the SGA votes on another fee increase or change in policy. Senators need to try harder to talk to the people they represent and make sure their opinions are voiced. Your senators work for you, not the other way around.

Rasmussen

Todd Rasmussen, junior in finance and accounting

1. In the next year, financial responsibility will be of great importance. Senate will need to concentrate on stretching every dollar in order to pay for the necessities of campus. This can be done by balancing low fees with maintaining the high quality of services on campus.

2.Open communication should exist between senators and their constituents. My party, Students for Students, consists of candidates from all colleges. We will keep each other informed about what students want. Also, the senator should be available to their constituents by phone, e-mail or by any means available.

Eckert

Matt Eckert, freshman in business

1. How money from student fees is distributed.

2. Fluent and direct communication of the ideas expressed by the general public should be maintained at all times.

Hoit

Jennifer Hoit, freshman in business

1. Tuition and how it is used. Students are paying a lot of money for an education, campus services and the opportunity to get involved with various organizations and activities. It is the Senate's responsibility to ensure that the money is being distributed fairly and used efficiently.

2. Lacking. It has to be the responsibility of both the senators and their constituents to keep the lines of communication open. Senators must keep their peers informed of current issues and make themselves available for feedback. Students need to voice their thoughts and concerns to their senators.

Kelley

Chad Kelley, sophomore in business administration

1. Fiscal responsibility. Especially when it concerns fees, we must make certain that students get their money's worth — the main priority being a good education.

2. Probably average, but it's a two-way street. Both parties share a responsibility to each other. I think the most work lies with communication between senators.

Meyers

Jim Myers, senior in accounting

1. I think the most important issue confronting K-State is student fees. It's the most important issue at K-State, because if we don't control student fees, then all the other issues are irrelevant. Without students, then there won't be any parking problems, no concern over Lafene and no bicycle permits.

2. The communication between senators and their constituents should be one of continuous dialogue. Too often senators vote on an issue and don't explain their vote to their constituents. One solution to help senators and constituents communicate is to have business senators' office hours at Calvin Hall instead of the Union.

Prier

Tim Prier, sophomore in accounting and finance

1. Increasing the amount of scholarship money available to K-State students.

2. I speak the voice of the students.

Redhair

Cara Redhair, freshman in marketing

1. I think one of the most important issues at K-State is the need for public teacher evaluations. Students deserve the right to know what other students think about instructors or how a class is taught — the style and philosophy.

2. The communications between senators and their constituents needs to improve. Constituents need to be kept more aware of what is happening on campus and how things affect them.

STUDENT SENATE — GRADUATE

Avila

Chris Avila, graduate student in education

1. The financial structure of our campus is the most important issue at K-State. What should the privilege fees be set at? How are they to be determined? What can students do or say that allow for their structure? I have ideas, and I believe they will be acceptable.

2. I believe the communication to be lacking for certain schools on campus. Being involved in student government for several years has given me some expertise in this area. I want to share the quality of opening dialogue among and across undergraduate and graduate students for all if elected.

Rock

Patrick Rock, graduate student in agricultural economics

1. The most important issue at K-State is the fees students pay and how the money is used.

2. Until now, communication between senators and their constituents have been poor. As a senator, I hope to represent a broad range of people and ideas with communication being the foremost goal.

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▶ What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

QUESTION NO. 2

▶ How would you describe the communication between senators and their constituents?

STUDENT SENATE — ENGINEERING

Dougan

Jeff Dougan, junior in electrical engineering

1. Tuition and fees. It is important to keep fees affordable to the student. Some have a tendency to throw money at a problem to fix it. I don't believe in that. My Senate record proves it.

2. Communication is very important between senators and their constituents. I constantly try to keep my constituents informed and ask for their input. No matter how hard I try, it is impossible to reach everyone. It is disappointing to see an apathy where many students do not care how senators vote.

Getz

Carlton Getz, freshman in architectural engineering

1. There is no "most important" issue; to claim one often means to ignore others. Student Senate should instead confront a multitude of issues: efficiency (that is, not proposing bills without a plan of implementation) common sense spending, controlling costs, working quickly and effectively and trying to increase student involvement.

2. Constituent-senator communications sometimes seem locked in a viscous circle: Senators who speak to generally uninterested or uninformed students tend to talk down to the students, alienating students more with this inadvertent insult to student intelligence. Senators should avoid this phenomenon while trying to increase student interest and activism in SGA.

Miller

Debbie Miller, junior in civil engineering

1. I perceive the most important issue at K-State as being the student body. We are here to get the best education in the best environment possible. Serving as senator would enable me to direct the students' efforts toward that goal.

2. Interpersonal — senators need to be able to relate with all the individuals in their respective colleges. I would be open to the concerns of the students and willing to represent the viewpoints in the Senate.

Schultz

Leslie Schultz, freshman in chemical engineering

1. I believe that student accountability of student fees is important at K-State. However, I believe student accountability in itself is just as important. Teacher evaluations and social services should be a primary focus of Student Senate by making these programs more efficient for student use.

2. An open-door policy exists between senators and their constituents. Student senators are available to inform their constituents on their questions and address any concerns their constituents might have. The problem arises when this policy is inadequate. Ultimately, the constituents are responsible for expressing their concerns to their student senators.

Webster

Chris Webster, sophomore in mechanical engineering

1. By far the most important issue is expenses. Be it residence hall room and board, parking, tuition or any of the other many bills we pay, the prices continue to rise. This is an important issue that needs to be addressed.

2. One month ago I wouldn't have been able to recognize a single one of my engineering senators, had I walked by him/her on the sidewalk. This best describes my feeling about the present communications between senators and students. I don't plan to continue on with this same pattern.

Evans

Ryan T. Evans, sophomore in mechanical engineering

1. I believe that rising fees is a continuing concern to students. Keeping fees low helps every student though a certain amount of money is needed to maintain services. I will strongly urge Senate to cut unnecessary fat.

2. Communication is tough, though not impossible. For example, not everyone will read this paper. How can we reach those students? Senate needs to strive to close the gap that exists between the constituents and their elected officials.

Middleton

Becky Middleton, freshman in mechanical engineering

1. Fees. Fees and allocations are two of Student Senate's largest responsibilities. K-State is one of the few universities in the country that allows students to determine their own fees, and that privilege contributes to Senate's responsibility.

2. Communication between K-State senators and their constituents needs improvement. Most of the students on campus use the Collegian as a source of information, and many of these students don't realize their input is very important to all senators. They also don't realize they themselves have the right to address Senate *

Ross

Jason Ross, senior in computer engineering and mathematics

1. Money. Looking at most of the issues the Collegian has focused on this year, it seems money is the common thread. The renaming of part of Farrell Library, implementation of Title X, allocations for Lafene and Student Publications — all these issues have money as the common factor.

2. Almost nonexistent. In a random survey of students, how many could name a senator from their college? More than one senator from their college? I'd guess about nil. I hope that if I'm elected I'd be visible enough that students in engineering know to whom they should complain.

Verderber

Elizabeth Verderber, freshman in chemical engineering

1. The most important issue facing K-State is maintaining the quality of education that we have.

2. Communication between senators and their constituents should be an open and continual process. It should be ongoing so that the senators have a feel for how their constituents would react to any issue, not just the main issue of the moment.

STUDENT SENATE — HUMAN ECOLOGY

Drake

Christy Drake, junior in hotel/restaurant management

1. The lack of a transportation system. A plan was developed last year to provide safe rides home for people who had been in Aggieville or just didn't want to walk in the dark. We need to reexamine that idea and work to make campus as safe as possible for everyone.

2. Terrible. As a senator, I feel it is incorrect to vote on an issue without first talking to the constituents. Senators are elected to vote on behalf of the students, not on behalf of themselves. To accomplish this, extensive communication is critical.

Wysocki

Brian J. Wysocki, senior in hotel and restaurant management

1. 1.) MONEY, MONEY, MONEY and where it's all going. 2.) Bike riders need more of everything.

2. Well ... If it ain't broke, look harder. There is ALWAYS room for improvement.

Hayhurst

Jill Hayhurst, sophomore in speech pathology

1. Accountability for student fees. Every student on campus pays fees; these fees should educate students to the fullest potential. I believe Student Senate should educate students about fees and how they benefit from them. Furthermore, each social service needs to be accountable to the students.

2. Adequate. I believe that both the senators and their constituents try to communicate with one another. However, sometimes this communication line fails. I would like to see senators make themselves more available by using forums, the Collegian and publicizing their office hours.

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QUESTION NO. 1

▶ How does Union Governing Board affect student's lives?

QUESTION NO. 2

▶ What makes you more qualified to represent the Union Governing Board than other candidates?

UNION GOVERNING BOARD — 1 YEAR

Avila

Chris Avila, graduate student in education

1. The Union Governing Board affects students in many ways. It can dictate tobacco and drinking policy in the K-State Student Union. It can dictate the actual management of the Union, though it usually strays from the mismanagement of it. Lastly, the enhancement of the Union will affect all students.

2. I have worked at the Union for three years. I have been a middle-manager for two years and a paid student leader for one year. Consider this when voting. I have the tact, wisdom and gumption to aid change for students through the Union Governing Board.

Drake

Christy Drake, junior in hotel/restaurant management

1. Because Union Governing Board sets all Union policies, students' lives are affected from the time they enter the building. Policies like selling beer in Union Station are a direct result of student input and work. If students feel changes need to be made, Union Governing Board makes that possible.

2. Next year will be my fourth year on Union Programming Council, and I was elected to Union Governing Board last year. I also served as Union Corporation Board president. I am familiar with the Union and the issues involved and can effectively represent the students as an educated representative.

Strevey

Wendy L. Strevey, sophomore in art therapy/secondary education

1. With the coming expansion, the Union Governing Board will be affecting the structural body of the Union. I want to see that the Union keeps serving to the current students during the construction and transition.

2. I have served in student government for two years. I feel this, along with knowledge of the Union, will help me to represent student will on this board.

Carney

Patrick Carney, senior in political science and history

1. The Union should be the first and last place that every student at K-State should want to go. Thus, we have to make sure that what the Union offers through the renovation is what the students want and will come back for food, services or entertainment.

2. With two years of service on the Board, I am well-experienced in the policies the Union, and I have the know-how to make those changes that students will want in their Union. It is that experience that I can offer for another year to the students.

Hodgson

Mike Hodgson, junior in pre-law, English and advertising

1. Union Governing Board affects nearly every person at K-State. It is the policy-making part of the Union, and with the upcoming Union renovation, the need for competent student representatives is becoming more prevalent.

2. I have been on Union Program Council for two years and am currently serving as Eclectic Entertainment Chairperson. I am familiar with nearly every aspect of the Union and can provide new ideas and influence to UGB. I believe that the student input is by far the most important.

Teagarden

Leigh Teagarden, sophomore in nutritional science

1. As the decision-making branch of the K-State Student Union, it is the Union Governing Board's responsibility to make the choices and changes that are necessary to improve this facility so that it meets and exceeds the needs of all K-State University students.

2. Qualities that I feel effective leaders possess are the ability to listen and communicate with others, a desire to contribute to, not control a group, and a willingness to continually develop their leadership skills. I believe that I have these qualities, and for that reason, I am a very qualified candidate.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD — 2 YEAR

Jones

Matt Jones, sophomore in business management

1. The Union's goal is to be the host to the students. Since the Union Governing Board sets policy for the Union, the Union Governing Board has a very real impact on students' lives. There remains many decisions to be made concerning the renovation of the Union.

2. I feel I am best able to represent the students on the UGB. I am involved with the Union Renovation committees and would therefore be prepared to deal with this important project. I am also the chair of the UPC Issue and Ideas Committee and currently serve on UGB.

Kerschen

Ryan Kerschen, sophomore in chemical engineering

1. The Union should be the "center" of the campus. By making the Union economical and enjoyable, it will become a place students want to go. When students want to be in the Union, not only the atmosphere is enhanced but the effectiveness of Union activities is greatly increased.

2. Although my past experience on UGB is important, I feel my dedication to making the Union into what it can be sets me apart. By bringing in the right private services, the opportunities in the Union go up while costs for students go down. This mixture benefits everyone.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS — 1 YEAR

QUESTION NO. 1

▶ How should the board representation balance the needs of the students and Student Publications Inc.?

QUESTION NO. 2

▶ In 50 words or fewer, describe what makes you more qualified for this position than other candidates.

Baugh

Hilary Baugh, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine

1. Make a detailed list of all things needed to be accomplished, ranking them in order of importance. Take note of which items address student needs and which involve Student Publications Inc. Try not to give precedence to one over the other, balancing the two as closely as possible.

2. I am running for this office because I want to be more involved. I feel I can add a new perspective and help steer the Board of Student Publications in the right direction. I'm reliable and enthusiastic and can work well with all types of people.

Carney

Patrick Carney, senior in political science and history

1. Because Student Publications Inc. is funded with student dollars, the needs of students should carry a great deal of weight. If the Royal Purple, Collegian and other publications are going to survive and thrive at K-State, they must have the support of students, so their needs are paramount.

2. Because of my extensive experience with many groups on the campus, I have a chance to develop a well-rounded view of what students want from their publications. With this knowledge and new ideas, I believe Student Publications can become a positive experience for students.

Bitter

Jason Bitter, sophomore in finance

1. I believe that the board should be responsive to the desires of the students. However, it must also maintain its commitment and reputation of publication excellence. I think this balance may be achieved by closer interaction between Student Publications and the groups it is responsible to.

2. As a student senator, I have experience working with the fee allocation procedure. I have seen both sides of the process and have a more balanced view of each position. I believe that drawing from my experience in student representation as well as budgeting methods provides unique qualifications.

Tomb

Mark Tomb, junior in political science

1. By making sure that money is being spent wisely and on projects that benefit a large number of students.

2. Viva La Revolucion, Turkees of the world unite.

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Fine Arts Council

QUESTION NO. 1

▶ How does the Fine Arts Council affect students' lives?

QUESTION NO. 2

▶ What makes you more qualified to represent the Fine Arts Council than the other candidates?

Avila

Chris Avila, graduate student in education

1. The Fine Arts Council directly affects hundreds of students and dozens of organizations and departments. All students benefit from the $300,000 per year allocated out, and I would like to see to it that they continue to do so.

2. I have been involved in the Fine Arts Council for about a year, mainly with the finances of the Council. As the SGA treasurer for the past year, I have gained immeasurable insight into the mechanics of the Council. Now I would like to have a vote to increase awareness.

Strevey

Wendy Strevey, sophomore in art therapy and education

1. Fine Arts Council funds numerous cultural, musical and dramatic activities on campus. Anyone who attends these activities or is involved in them in any way is definitely affected by the Fine Arts Council.

2. Unlike many other candidates, I am a fine arts major. So I feel I have a good grasp on the arts program here on campus. I have also had experience with the allocation of money in Student Senate.

Baugh

Hilary Baugh, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine

1. Fine Arts Council allocates funds and works with several organizations, such as McCain, to bring certain groups to perform music, theater, dance and other fine arts. These performances enhance students' lives, broaden their horizons, entertain them and help them to better understand and appreciate the arts.

2. I'm a strong advocate of the arts. I want to help K-State have quality performances and set a high standard for groups to come in the future. Being involved in college is very important, and I feel I would be an asset to Fine Arts Council.

College Council — Arts & Sciences

QUESTION NO. 1

▶ What do you think is the most important issue at K-State, and how would you affect it?

QUESTION NO. 2

▶ What makes you more qualified to represent the council you're running for than other candidates?

Baugh

Hilary Baugh, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine

1. One of the most important issues at K-State is teacher evaluations results being made public to students. Teacher evaluations, if answered truthfully and completely, are a good indication of a teacher's ability and effectiveness. At this point, the results aren't published, but I'd help in the process.

2. After serving on Council this past year, I've gained valuable experience that would make me an asset to the Council of 1996-97. I'm enthusiastic, involved and responsible. I would represent my college well, be an effective leader and help make Arts & Sciences a better server of its students.

Halabi

Sam Halabi, freshman in economics and political science

1. Incorporating more of the student fee issues and allocation issues into student councils would help to address an important issue at K-State: equal distribution of resources to those dedicated to campus improvement at all levels.

2. I can offer both dedication and experience to Arts and Sciences Council. I worked as a Student Senate intern in '95-'96 and familiarized myself with the pertinent issues. As far as dedication, I worked numbers of hours on projects for this University.

Krafels

Jeff Krafels, junior in criminology

1. I think that as a councilman for Arts and Sciences, I need to represent my constituents to the faculty and administration of the college. I need to make sure that the funding is there to support the different clubs that fall under the funding guidelines for Arts and Science money.

2. I'm very open to suggestions and comments that my constituents may have. Also, I have had a year as treasurer at Hutchinson Community College, and my second year I was student body president at HCC. While at K-State my first year, I was an intern on Student Senate in 1995-96.

Oblander

Jason Oblander, junior in history, political science and pre-law

1. One important issue that I am currently working on with the council is advising. We are surveying students about the quality of advising they receive. This is an important part of the college experience. We want to ensure students receive the best advice possible.

2. I am familiar with the council, because I currently serve on it. I also feel that I am very open to the ideas of others.

Donahy

Amy Donahy, sophomore in English

1. College councils must efficiently allocate funds to student groups, promote programs within the college and ensure that the college meets students' needs. I will use my experience on Arts and Sciences Council along with my leadership and communication skills to address these issues.

2. I have experience as an Arts and Sciences Council member and in other aspects of student government. I am committed to helping the college better serve its students.

Johnson

Nicole Johnson, freshman in psychology

1. An important issue at K-State is improving communication; many students don't know what's out there and how to access it. Arts and Sciences has the same problem because of its size. As a council member, I'd work to strengthen the college's programs and increase students' awareness of those programs.

2. I'm reliable, hard-working, an eager volunteer, easy to get along with and always willing to help. My attitude and my experience serving on committees and in student government would make me a good representative on the council.

McDonald

Kristin McDonald, sophomore in kinesiology

1. Quality of education is the most important issue at K-State. As a current member of the survey committee, I am working proactively by getting student input on areas of concern.

2. I have experience as a member of the survey committee. I am a hard worker, and I will be a dedicated representative to the student body.

Rothwell

JoAnna L. Rothwell, sophomore in pre-law and political science

1. The council needs to be accountable to students and work for students. The best way to strengthen the council would be to elect a group of students with common ideas and a strong work ethic. The Council should work on communication better with the rest of the college.

2. I have actively represented Arts and Sciences during the past two years. Improving communication with the current council members has been an achievement, as the current secretary. I would continue to improve council if re-elected.

MORE ARTS & SCIENCES ON NEXT PAGE

▶ Because of space constraints and to allow for fairness, the candidates were asked to keep their responses to a certain amount of words. In the responses below and throughout this guide, an "*" will note when a candidate has run out of space. Candidates are listed in alphabetical order. Questions posed to the candidates are listed below.

QUESTION NO. 1

▶ What do you think is the most important issue at K-State, and how would you affect it?

QUESTION NO. 2

▶ What makes you more qualified to represent the council you're running for than other candidates?

College Council — Arts & Sciences, continued

Ruckert

Karen Ruckert, sophomore in history and political science

1. We should publish teacher evaluations so that students will have more information about the faculty when they are choosing their classes. Within the council, I support a greater utilization of teacher evaluations so that the faculty will be more accountable to their students and excellence in teaching can be recognized.

2. I've been involved in several organizations on campus, but I'm new to student government. I'm informed about issues within the college, and I will work to keep improving K-State and make Arts & Sciences Council responsive to its students.

Weekly

Ashley Weekly, sophomore in public relations

1. I feel that in order for students to get a well-rounded education, they must be involved on campus. The council supports organizations on campus that allow all students to get involved on campus and therefore prepare them for a strong college experience.

2. I have served for two years in Student Senate. I also serve as an Arts and Science Ambassador. I am qualified to be a member of the council because of the organizations I have already been a part of.

Strevey

Wendy Strevey, sophomore in art therapy and secondary education

1. Teacher evaluations are extremely important to the College of Arts and Sciences especially. This is because our college has so many sections and teachers for each class. If we had evaluations published, we would be able to tell which teacher is the best for our learning needs.

2. I have served as an Arts and Science senator and have been in the college since coming to the University. I feel I have a good base of knowledge I can use to get things done for our college.

College Council — Agriculture

Ellis

Jason Ellis, sophomore in agricultural journalism and animal science

PRESIDENT

1. Our students are faced with fees. As a council president, I would educate the other council members of these issues and how they affect the members of the college whom the council represents. Having senators at meetings would aid in member education.

2. All of the candidates are qualified in their own way. Each has the capacity to serve the college council in a way that continues to make the council responsive to the student in a progressive manner.

Wilson

Jill Wilson, freshman in agricultural economics

OPEN HOUSE COORDINATOR

1. The most important issue is the increasing in tuition fees. As a council member, I would serve as a liaison between the students and the student senators. I would see that the students' views were well represented.

2. Being a member of student council requires strong leadership skills and the ability to communicate well with the College of Agriculture students as well as the K-State campus. I feel that I possess these qualities. Therefore, I would be a strong candidate for the position.

Montgomery

Brad Montgomery, freshman in ag economics

COUNCIL SECRETARY

1. Making sure students receive the highest return from their education on every dollar they invest at K-State is of great importance. I will offer a commitment to the individual student, solid leadership and responsibility, in order to see that the individual's fees are used most efficiently.

2. I have a willingness and determination to serve each individual in the College of Agriculture. Previous and current leadership positions in the National FFA Organization, my school and my community qualify me to represent future agriculturists of our society.

Strickland

Julie Strickland, sophomore in agricultural journalism

PRESIDENT

1. A recent USDA study for the years 1995-2000 show a 5-percent shortage of graduates for career opportunities in agriculture. "KNOWLEDGE IS POWER!" I will be direct about issues affecting us and our college, as well as encourage more student, faculty and alumni interaction to sustain a broad knowledge base.

2. I bring a warm smile seasoned with a diverse background and experience in agriculture.

Boydston

Kerry Boydston, sophomore in agricultural journalism

COUNCIL SECRETARY

1. As overall enrollment for K-State is decreasing, the College of Agriculture enrollment steadily increases year to year. It is my intention to contribute fully to increased awareness of opportunity here, as well as assist in accommodating current students with continued awareness of activity in the College of Agriculture.

2. My involvement within the College of Agriculture is based on my appreciation of agriculture and the patrons within the field. I have been fortunate to step into many leadership positions, as well as sit back and observe changes within the college that affect students directly.

Human Ecology Council

Clements

Vickie L. Clements, junior in family studies, human services

1. Many times students are unaware of the services and opportunities available as well as decisions that are being made for them daily. A council member has the important responsibility of speaking for members of the college and making well-informed decisions.

2. I am currently a member of the Human Ecology Council, thus having experience in this position. I led the most successful Cats 4 Cans Drive last fall that the college has ever had. My role as a council member is serious commitment, and I will approach the upcoming year with *

Hobbs

Shannon Hobbs, sophomore in family studies, human services

1. Communication between students and council members is an important issue in every college at K-State. I would bridge the gap as a liaison.

2. I have held offices in other organizations. Therefore, I have learned to listen and value the opinions of others. I'm a very approachable person, and I will take the students' concerns to the council.

Schepmann

Liz Schepmann, freshman in family studies, human services

1. The most important issue currently affecting K-State students is increases in fees and tuition. As a council member, I would support the implementation of only the most constructive and effective increases in student spending. I would also push for investigation into alternatives to raising fees and tuition.

2. I am a qualified candidate for Human Ecology Council because I am willing to voice my own and other students' opinions. As a representative of the College of Human Ecology, I am prepared to respond to the needs of students to the best of my ability.

Green

Jenelle Green, junior in speech pathology

1. As a member of the Human Ecology Council, I want to keep all students up to date on important events occurring within our college. Events like career fairs may hold the key to wonderful job opportunities, and I want to make sure students are able to take advantage of them.

2. As a member of the Human Ecology Council, you must be dedicated to your work, eager to learn new concepts and possess overall leadership skills. I believe I possess all three qualities.

Roney

Janine Roney, junior in hotel and restaurant management

1. I think the most important issue at K-State is getting the correct and current information to students about issues and events on campus. Because a major issue of a council is getting information from the college and university to the students, I would make it a priority.

2. I have been active in many organizations and positions on campus. I have a great interest in K-State and the College of Human Ecology.

Wysocki

Brian J. Wysocki, senior in hotel/restaurant management

1. — Communication within the college.
— Increase College of Human Ecology awareness across campus.
— Increase communication with senators for better input.

2. — Want to stay involved with college issues.
— Was on council last year.

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QUESTION NO. 1

▶ What do you think is the most important issue at K-State, and how would you affect it?

QUESTION NO. 2

▶ What makes you more qualified to represent the council you're running for than other candidates?

College Council — Architecture

Taylor

Cassandra Taylor, sophomore in interior architecture

1. Student fees are the most important issue at K-State. As a college council member, I would affect this issue by looking into student fees and helping my student senator(s) to understand the council's views on the use of student fees.

2. I held an elected position on E.D.S.A (Environmental Design Students Association). This body is similar to Architecture Council. This experience helped me realize that college councils need to take a stand on campus issues that affect their specific college.

College Council — Business

Chiles

Danny Chiles, junior in marketing/management

1. Communication between Business Council and the College of Business students is a key issue. We need student feedback to enable the Council to better serve their needs. I would listen carefully and closely to the students' needs.

2. I have been on Business Council for the past year. I hope to get involved next year by running for an executive position on the Council.

Colgan

Kevin Colgan, junior in financial management

1. There is no particular issue for Business Council to address right now. In general, though, we can try to help as many people as possible.

I am a good listener, and I like to help others. These characteristics are important for the council to be effective.

2. I am in my second term on Business Council, and I am its current treasurer. I like being involved with the group and will try to make more contributions next year.

Gillette

Tim Gillette, junior in marketing/management

1. At the present time, I feel the most important issue facing K-State is whether to adopt the plus-minus grading system. As a council member, I plan to gather the overall student opinion and pass that on to Student Senate.

2. I have already served on Business Council for one year. In the past year, I have learned a great deal of the council operations and expectations. If re-elected, I plan to use that knowledge to help improve and further the involvement of the Council in student government activities.

Kessinger

Carrie Kessinger, junior in marketing, management/business administration

1. If elected as a Business Council member, I would like to see to it that funds would be distributed in a fair and equitable manner between business organizations.

2. I have been involved in leadership positions in the past and have a strong interest in becoming a leader in the College of Business Administration. I have many fresh ideas and the motivation to achieve them.

Lamott

Jeff Lamott, freshman in marketing

1. As a Business Council member I feel that one of the most important issues is the proper allocation of money to the various clubs in the College of Business Administration.

2. I feel being active in my other clubs and being in good academic standing makes me more qualified than other candidates.

Peeke

Julie Peeke, junior in marketing

1. I think the most important issue is the possibility of fee increases. I will do my part to persuade our senators to vote in the way that my business constituents have expressed to me.

2. I was on Business Council this year so I feel that I have the experience and knowledge to be a leader in the College of Business. I am very approachable and hope to make Business Council a more visible group in our college. I will work earnestly to represent you!

Renz

Deambra Renz, junior in marketing

1. I think the most important issue is communication between the student body and Student Senate. Communication is the key to making the University run smoothly, and if I were to be elected, I would help to keep the communication lines open.

2. Having been involved in Business Council for the past year, as well as being involved in other various College of Business Administration activities, I feel that I have much experience that would benefit the Council.

Claypool

Chrissy Claypool, junior in accounting

1. An important issue at K-State that I as a council member could affect is the recruitment of new students to our university. Open House, a major recruiting tool, is the responsibility of our council and as a member of Business Council, I would work to make our open house excellent.

2. I have a vast experience with Business Council. I have been a member for two years, and this past year I was vice president. I have the knowledge of how our council operates, and I could bring ideas to improve areas of need.

Davis

Greg Davis, junior in marketing/management information systems

1. Befitting the needs of the actual College of Business Administration students. The council would ideally need to represent the voice of the business student body. The Business Council should work for the business students. In doing this, I would work to accomplish and carry out the goals of the business students.

2. Work ethic. I have a will to work until the job is done right and will make sure others are satisfied with the quality of the job. And I like cookies and milk, and soda, too.

Katzer

Becky Katzer, junior in accounting

1. An important issue in the College of Business Administration is student involvement within the college. Many students don't know what Business Council is and its purpose. By letting students know what is going on in Council and getting their input, we will be able to have more student interaction.

2. I have been a member of Business Council for the past two years and am familiar with the objectives of the Council. I have the ability and am willing to represent the listen to those in the College of Business Administration.

Knedlik

Heather Knedlik, junior in business

1. K-State must meet the challenge of continuing to attract the best and brightest students. Through the Business Council, one would have the opportunity to attract such students by funding top-notch clubs and organizations, which are important to prospective students.

2. I believe a council member should be an impartial decision maker with the ability to compromise and the willingness to learn. I feel I hold these qualities. I am a hard-working, self-motivated individual. I have a strong spirit of cooperation and teamwork, taking pride in everything that I do.

Larson

Sally Larson, sophomore in accounting and finance

1. I believe that students should have more voice in the evaluation of faculty. I hope to work in my college to develop a more in-depth evaluation of teachers by choosing students to meet directly with teachers to discuss concerns. And I feel a more effective evaluation form is necessary.

2. I am an active student in the College of Business Administration, participating in the honors program and serving as an ambassador. These activities allow me to know students and faculty in the college and to become aware of issues affecting students. I am dedicated and look forward to continuing leadership in my college.

Prier

Tim Prier, sophomore in accounting and finance

1. The most important issue facing a business council member is the allotment of funds to business clubs and organizations.

2. Current involvement in campus activities and clubs and academic standing make me more qualified than other candidates.

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QUESTION NO. 1

▶ What do you think is the most important issue at K-State, and how would you affect it?

QUESTION NO. 2

▶ What makes you more qualified to represent the council you're running for than other candidates?

College Council — Education

Allen

Charles Allen IV, senior in art education

1. Women on campus, in sorority houses and those directly off campus should have more protection when walking at night. I would request that the Education Council help develop and implement an all-University escort program, additional campus police and lighting to increase the safety of women in the K-State community.

2. Working with individuals from diverse backgrounds, on the professional level, with youth, administration, and students, has developed in me a high level of understanding for people. These experiences have enhanced my ability to perform well in various capacities. Key attributes: Listen, understand and react to the needs of others.

Creager

Becky Creager, sophomore in secondary education/English

1. Student fees. I feel that college councils should research each student fee and express the opinions of the council to their student senators.

2. I have six years experience serving on councils similar to Education Council. From this experience, I have learned that it is necessary to explore all possible sides of an issue before coming to a decision.

Dreiling

Jennifer Dreiling, sophomore in elementary education

1. I feel that the most important issue at K-State is keeping its students informed. I would like make sure the line of communication between council members and the student body remains open.

2. I feel that after serving a year on Education Council, I am prepared to serve as a knowledgeable council member. I am prepared to make decisions I feel best for the College of Education and its students.

Hoffman

Kristi Hoffman, junior in elementary education

1. I believe that fee increases is an important issue. I believe that if they are to increase, it should be used for a purpose that benefits everyone, not just a minority. As a council member, I would keep that in mind as I worked toward changes.

2. I am a dedicated, responsible, hard worker. I helped out with Education Symposium '95. It consumed much of my time but was beneficial. It was a great experience for me. I'm willing to put forth the same amount of effort into the Education Council working to represent the College of Education.

McKenna

Rebecca McKenna, junior in elementary education

1. I think an important issue as a council member is relaying the voice of the students on to those who are of authority and make a majority of the decision affecting them. I want students to have a say in those decisions.

2. I served on the council this past year, so I would be able to offer the council my experience as well as my enthusiasm and determination.

St. Clair

Terra St. Clair, junior in elementary education

1. I feel the College of Education curriculum needs to have more flexibility. I believe that the Education Council should work with administration in order to allow this.

2. I am a hard-working person who will do my best to provide the College of Education with the best opportunities. I am also involved in many other organizations and am familiar with a lot of people in the College of Education.

Wagner

Heather M. Wagner, sophomore in elementary education

1. I feel it is important that students are actively involved in their college. As a member of Education Council, I would encourage the student population to become more involved in the decisions and issues of the council by supporting students to share their opinions and other points of view.

2. I am organized, flexible and eager to assist the Education Council. With these characteristics and more, I will prove to be an asset as a representative of this council.

Benortham

Sara Benortham, sophomore in elementary education

1. Recognizing diversity among individuals — I would strive to educate and encourage the council to support activities that promoted diversity.

2. I have had the opportunity to work in several leadership positions; therefore, the experience and knowledge I have gained through these positions will help me to better serve the Education Council.

Croley

Janna Croley, junior in elementary education

1. It's important that students' interests are being represented. As a council member, you need to be representative of the people within your college. I hope to encourage students to be aware of the opportunities available through which they can be involved in decisions that will affect them as education students.

2. I have a genuine interest in working with students, other council members and faculty to benefit all education students.

Gillespie

Susan Gillespie, sophomore in elementary education

1. I feel that communication between students and faculty is truly one of the most important issues. I will try to communicate as honestly as I can with the faculty to let them know how the students feel and also be there to hear any ideas a student may have.

2. I feel I am qualified because I am dedicated to do the best job I can, and I want to make the College of Education the best it can be.

Jones

Kimberly Jones, sophomore in elementary education

1. The quality of teacher education at K-State is an important issue. There is always room for improvement. We want the best teacher to come from K-State.

2. I believe I am qualified, because I believe in the great importance of education, and I want to help to make the College of Education the best it can be.

Redetzke

Jennifer Redetzke, sophomore in elementary education

1. Student privilege fees. Students need to be kept informed about constant increases. As a council member, I can help others in the College of Education stay informed by being in direct contact with the college of education senators.

2. I have attended education council meetings this semester and know how things work. I have many new ideas of ways to get more student in the college involved and am excited to put them into action.

Sumner

Heather Anne Sumner, junior in elementary education

1. I think an important issue at K-State is communication. As a member of the Education Council, I would work to improve communication between the college and SGA. I would also work to improve communication within the college.

2. I have been vice president for council this past year. This has involved working closely with organizations, students and faculty in the college. Through this experience, I am aware of areas to improve to improve as well as areas that work well.

Weber

Aaron Weber, sophomore in secondary education/ math

1. Students are not knowing what is going on in councils and not knowing who is making important decisions. I will try to inform students of these things.

2. I have had one year's experience on Education Council, and I am also editor of the Chalkboard. Through this, I will represent and inform students.

75 HIGH

55 LOW

Today: Much warmer. See weather map, page 2.

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1896 a century of service 1996

WEDNESDAY
April 10, 1996
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Volume 100, Number 128

TODAY IS LAST DAY TO VOTE

Polls will be open today for the SGA '96 general elections.

All students
Today — K-State Student Union
7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Veterinary medicine majors only
Today — Trotter Hall
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BSU elects next year's board

■ New president says he will carry out last year's 5-point vision for recruitment, retention

Rhonda A. Lee
staff reporter

Elections for executive board positions for Black Student Union were Tuesday night in the K-State Student Union.

Those elected will take office April 23.

President-elect Gemini Pankey, junior in speech, said he plans to continue to carry out the BSU five-point plan of recruitment and retention of African American students, political awareness, African American faculty/staff interaction, community involvement and financial empowerment.

Pankey said he is looking forward to seeing new members coming out to support BSU. He said he is also looking forward to working with the newly elected executive board members.

"I hope for them to make the most out of their positions, to be creative and to communicate effectively with the rest of the exec board," he said.

Next year, BSU will be dealing with a full schedule of events.

Pankey said he is planning to lead BSU in participation in the Million Family March, which is the next phase of the Million Man March that was last October, as well as an improved Mr. and Ms. BSU Pageant and the second annual awards ball.

Jawwad Abdulhaqq, junior in political science and outgoing president, said he hopes to see BSU build off what the former executive board had started.

"I hope to see a more aggressive and powerful BSU in the areas of economics and recruitment and retention of African American students," he said. "I'd like to see a more stronger and organized structure in those areas."

Abdulhaqq said he believes that as BSU's president of two years he accomplished his goal of building a stronger structure onto which BSU could build.

"I think everyone — members, outside people — could actually see that there is some type of structure. Not everyone may not agree with the structure, but you can see the structure that wasn't there before," he said.

Abdulhaqq said he hopes the incoming executive board continues to bond with one another to avoid problems that the former executive board went through.

"I hope they continue to build off of the openness that the former exec board had, which helped us to formulate certain policies and ideas for the organization," Abdulhaqq said.

"I hope that they stay close and be open with each other. I hope that they take the steps to really bond and get to know each other."

BSU Elections 96

These are the results of the 1996 Black Student Union elections

President
Gemini Pankey, junior in speech

Vice President
Marcella Burks, sophomore in psychology and pre-law

Inside Accounting Specialist
Christina Daniels, sophomore in accounting

Outside Accounting Specialist
Stacy Yeager,sophomore in business

Recording Secretary
Stacey Hall, junior in family studies

Administrative Secretary
Tamika Conley, junior in sociology

Director of Education
Chana Collins, sophomore in social work

Director of Social Events
Ayana McBeth, freshman in interior architecture

Director of Special Programs
Natalie Purnell, sophomore undecided

Director of Personal Relations
Chrinda Smith, junior in personal relations

Parliamentarian
DeAngelo Strickland, junior in contsruction science

ANDY MARCINIAK/Collegian

▶ **City Commission**

City debates funding new armory plan

Chris Oakley
staff writer

City commissioners heard concerns from the public on whether to include funding for a new National Guard armory in its 1996-2002 Capital Improvements Program Tuesday.

In a proposed CIP draft, which is made up of city administration suggestions for expenditures, $500,000 is devoted toward building a new armory.

A new armory is estimated to cost $4.3 million.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, attended the meeting and urged commissioners to fund the project.

"I'm coming to you not only as a senator who has information from Topeka about this, but also as someone who has worked closely with the Department of Defense," she said.

Oleen promised commissioners she would work for state funding for an armory in Manhattan, although she said she is not certain how much money would be available.

"I'm here to say that at the state level, I will work hard to bring that piece in," she said.

Oleen said the community needs to provide a commitment to the project.

Commissioner Steve Hall said he was concerned the state funds would not be available.

"It's very precarious to plan on something that might be there, but we don't know what or how much," he said.

"I don't see that we have any guarantee from the state."

Oleen said she felt it would be possible to receive state funding.

"If I did not think we had an excellent opportunity, I wouldn't be here," Oleen said.

Hall said although he felt an armory would be beneficial if the city had enough money, he would prefer to take the $500,000 and give it back to taxpayers in the form of property tax relief.

"It's not easy to be against something like this. It's a great project," he said.

Ron Frank, a former National Guard officer, told commissioners an armory would be beneficial to Manhattan.

"It's critical that the community take a look at this sometimes overlooked organization," he said.

"I think in the current climate of military downsizing, Manhattan has an opportunity which doesn't

● See **MEETING** Page 12

"I defend the right of every individual, male or female, to make his or her own decisions about what to see and what not to see in the realm of sex."
Nadine Strossen, ACLU President and author

FREE SPEECH DEFENDER

Nadine Strossen, president of the American Civil Liberties Union, gives a speech about pornography and free speech Tuesday night in Forum Hall. Strossen's speech was sponsored by the UPC Issues and Ideas Committee.
CARY CONOVER
Collegian

■ Pornography censorship not necessary for preserving women's rights, speaker says

Lynn Wuger
staff reporter

Loving freedom and liking sex should be convincing reasons to oppose censorship.

Nadine Strossen stressed this concept in her speech "Pornography and Free Speech" Tuesday night in Forum Hall.

"I want to focus on the subject of the book I wrote," Strossen said.

"The specific focus is the attack on pornography that has been made recently by a number of feminists arguing that pornography is degrading to women and that it promotes discrimination and violence against women."

In her book "Defending Pornography — Free Speech, Sex and the Fight for Women's Rights" Strossen addresses the misconception surrounding beliefs that feminists view censorship as a necessity in order to preserve women's rights.

The excess media attention received by prominent feminists has led people to believe that all feminists must support censoring pornography, Strossen said.

"The major reason I was delighted to write my book was to put a lie to that misconception," she said.

"I wanted to make it better known that there are a whole lot of women, myself included, who oppose censoring pornography precisely because of our commitment to women's rights, women's safety and women's dignity."

Strossen said she believes pornography has become controversial due to the misunderstanding of the word.

"If you look up pornography in the dictionary, you will see it means nothing more or less than expressions that are intended to be or have

● See **SPEAKER** Page 12

▶ **Native American Heritage Month**

Powwow, lectures celebrate culture

QUICK*read*

▶ K-State's observance of Native American Heritage Month looks at spirituality and heritage through an intertribal social event including dancing and traditional foods.

Mikki Tice
staff reporter

Special events and guest speakers highlight April as Native American Heritage Month. The month's theme is "Uniting Nations Through Education."

To kick off the week, Harald Prins, professor of cultural anthropology, will speak about "The Condor and the Eagle: Native Rights Issues in the Americas," at 10 a.m. Thursday in Union 208.

Prins said the eagle is the most sacred bird for many native American Indians and represents spiritual powers for their well being.

The condor is viewed by both North and South American Indians for blessings in times of need.

"The talk will be dealing with the difficult times North and South American Indians face with troubles in dispossession of their land, repression of religious practices by the government and racial discrimination," Prins said.

"In their prayers, the Native Americans address themselves to the spiritual powers as represented by the condor and eagle," he said.

This speech is the first of many lectures and activities the Native American Student Body is offering students.

Clyde Henderson, adviser for NASB, said the pow wow will be an exciting event that students can attend to become educated about Native American dances, traditional food and culture.

"The powwow offers a variety of different dances and is considered an intertribal social event," Henderson said.

"One of the dances one will see is the fancy dance. This dance is fast-paced with colorful outfits and feathers. The outfit defines the dance."

Along with the powwow, NASB will be selling Indian tacos which are Indian fry bread topped with lettuce, tomato, onions, salsa, beans and meat.

These tacos will sell for about $3 and can be purchased at the powwow, Henderson said.

Chris Hall, treasurer of NASB, said the powwow should be exciting and Bea Peters, who is a guest speaker, should be outstanding.

"Bea Peters is a wonderful lady who will raise an awareness among students about Native Americans and broaden the University's horizons," he said.

Peters will speak at 10 a.m. April 22 in Union 206 and will lead a women's talking circle from 2 to 5 p.m. in Union 206.

1996 Native American Heritage Month April 11 - 26

Thursday, April 11

10 a.m.	Harold Prins, Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, K-State. "The condor and the eagle: Native rights issues in the Americas," Union 208.

Sunday, April 14

4 p.m.	Indian taco sale, ECM Building, 1021 Denison.

Wednesday, April 17

12 p.m.	Robert Hyatt, Title V regional representative of Kansas for Native Americans and education. Hyatt is also a traditional flute artist and dancer. Flute performance, Union Station.
2 p.m.	Robert Hyatt, lecture, Union 207.

Source: Native American Student Body, American Ethnic Studies Program, Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Multicultural Student Organizations

NOLAN SCHRAMM/Collegian

In the news

▶ BOARD NAMES EDITORS, AD MANAGERS FOR STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Monday evening, the Board of Student Publications Inc. selected new editors and advertising managers for the Collegian and Royal Purple publications.

"The Board of Student Publications had a very important job, and they kept the best interest of the Royal Purple and the Collegian at heart," Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications Inc., said.

The board chose Claudette Riley, junior in English, as editor-in-chief of the Collegian for summer and Kevin Klassen, junior in print journalism, as editor-in-chief of the Collegian for the fall '96 semester. Riley is the arts and entertainment editor for the Collegian, and Klassen is the managing editor.

"With Claudette's leadership in the summer and Kevin's in the fall, I think we look forward to a bright future," Johnson said. "They are both committed to serving K-State readers."

The 1996-97 Royal Purple editor position will be filled by Ashley Schmidt, sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications, who is assistant editor of the Royal Purple this year.

The board also chose Stacy Foulk, junior in business administration pre-professional, as advertising manager, and Karah Levely, senior in mass communications, as assistant advertising manager for the Board of Student Publications Inc.

Foulk is the sales manager for Student Publications Inc., and Levely is the senior account executive.

Bill Bontempo

▶ GOVERNMENT LEAKS UNABOMBER INFORMATION TO JOURNALISTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A week ago, America had never heard of Theodore Kaczynski. Now the country knows all about him: his rickety bicycle, the contents of his cabin, his telltale typewriter, his travels to California, his body odor.

Officially, none of this came to you from your government. Some of it came from acquaintances and yearbooks and the local librarian and professors who knew Kaczynski. But much came from the government unofficially — from "federal law-enforcement officials" and officials "who spoke on condition of anonymity."

People in the government have leaked and leaked again.

"And I think it's criminal," said David Goldberger, an Ohio State University law professor and former legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Illinois. "This is a recurring catastrophe in our legal system."

As a spokeswoman for the press, Jane Kirtley, executive director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, said she cannot fault journalists for getting information wherever it can be found. But as a lawyer, she said, "I deplore law enforcement complaining about the press printing unsubstantiated rumors on the one hand while handing them out on the other."

She said journalists have a duty to scrutinize information from sources who will not allow themselves to be identified and to make it clear that the suspect has been found guilty of nothing.

▶ SUSPECT'S CABIN GIVES CLUES

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — As the investigation into the Unabomber's attacks stretched across the country, the tiny wilderness cabin of suspect Theodore Kaczynski yielded more clues.

A second live bomb that had the same design as one used in a fatal Unabomber attack was found in the isolated cabin near Lincoln, the New York Times reported Tuesday.

But two federal sources told the Associated Press that only one live bomb, along with a partially assembled one agents had described in an arrest warrant, had been found as of Monday night.

The names of some of the Unabomber's victims also were discovered in documents in the cabin, the Washington Post reported today. Quoting unidentified senior law enforcement sources, the Post said the names were not in list form but found in written material that was not described.

▶ ARMY TO BURY RON BROWN

FORT MYER, Va. (AP) — The rite begins in darkness. In a red-brick stable, majestic white and black steeds are washed, groomed and trimmed with newly shined brass and buffed hand-tooled leather.

As the sun rises, white-gloved soldiers stand at attention, and a casket holding the remains of one of America's leaders, heroes or veterans is placed atop a horse-led black caisson.

"The only thing that changes is the faces," said Pete Cote, blacksmith for 26 years in the Caisson Platoon, the Army's only horse company that "escorts fallen comrades" at Arlington National Cemetery.

The ritual will be repeated Wednesday when Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, an Army veteran, is buried at Arlington.

Brown was killed in a plane crash last Wednesday while on a trade mission to the former Yugoslavia.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

MONDAY, APRIL 8

At 5:15 p.m., Jim Harris, Haymaker 115, reported an accident on Claflin Road in front of Weber Arena when a motorcycle hit a pedestrian.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, APRIL 8

At 10:55 p.m., three street signs at the intersection of Fairview Church Road and Longhorn Road were reported missing by a patrol officer. The officer found the missing street signs lying on the ground and advised the county utilities crews.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Oversleep and miss getting a Collegian? Don't worry. The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.
- WIC: We provide healthy foods and nutrition education, and we have openings for women who are pregnant, have delivered or have breast-feeding infants and children up to 5 years old. Call the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department at 776-4779, ext. 229 for an appointment.
- The Community Service Program is accepting applications for tutors during fall semester. Stop by Edwards 008D, or call 532-5701 to see how you can help provide academic assistance to area youth.
- Adult Student Services is sponsoring a brown-bag luncheon for adult non-traditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.
- Deadline for the Touchstone Creative Writing Award: Fiction submissions has been extended until 5 p.m. April 19. The extension has been given for short fiction only. Deliver submissions to Denison Hall mailbox room.
- David Ovadia will give a doctoral dissertation at 2 p.m. today in Shellenberger 204.
- Patricia Schroeder will give a doctoral presentation at 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 257.

BULLETINS

- KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight at Dance Studio 301.
- National Society of Black Engineers will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 163.

We take news tips! 532-6556

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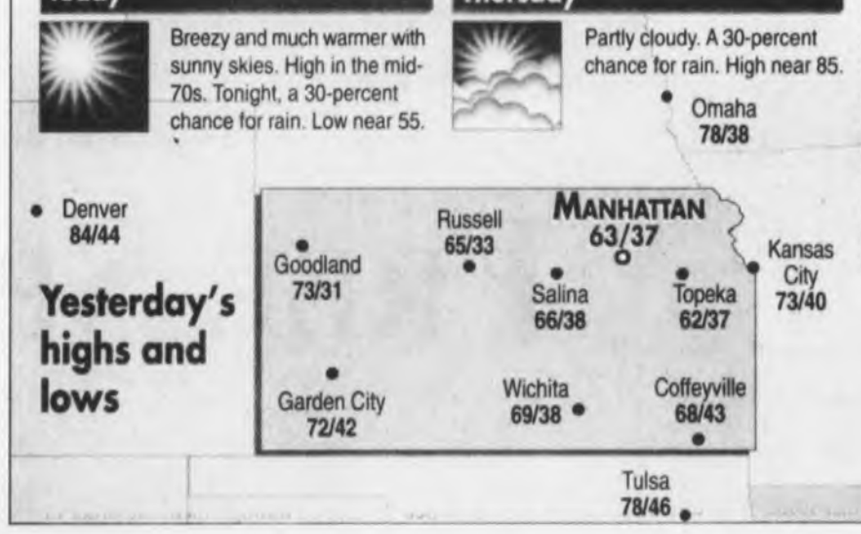
MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

Breezy and much warmer with sunny skies. High in the mid-70s. Tonight, a 30-percent chance for rain. Low near 55.

Thursday

Partly cloudy. A 30-percent chance for rain. High near 85.



Yesterday's highs and lows

STATE OUTLOOK

Mostly sunny. Windy in the west and central. Much warmer statewide. South winds from 20 to 30 mph and gusty in most of the west and central. Highs around 90 in the southwest to the lower 70s in the northeast. Tonight and Thursday, partly cloudy. A chance for thunderstorms in the east. Lows tonight in the upper 40s in the west to around 60 in the east.

WANTED

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Several positions available for the 1996-97 academic year. Obtain application forms from SGA office, Union, or Director's office, Lafene Health Center, Rm 222.

Applications must returned to Lafene Director by 5 p.m., Friday, April 26, 1996.

Books not bound by traditions

■ **Barbed wire, suitcases** give students materials for book projects

Sara Edwards
staff writer

Before Brandon Mock could open his book to show to the rest of his Drawing III class, he had to unlatch the sides and lay them down on the floor.

On the inside, there were not pages like a normal book.

Instead there were bars and sculptures, paintings and a poem. There were actual pages, but they were torn out and pasted to the floor.

Mock, a senior in art therapy, was presenting his midterm book to Charles Stroh's Drawing III class. Many of the books did not appear to be anything like a book in the normal context.

The students in Stroh's class are required to create four books.

Two of the books are sample books, either bound in the traditional or Eastern way.

The midterm and final books can be anything the student designs, with a lot of artwork involved.

Stroh said these projects could be described as books in the sense that a book is like a container that holds secrets, thoughts and ideas.

The only way to reveal the thoughts in the container is to open it.

"You think of the book as sort of a journey. There's a necessary sequence to get through the book," he said.

Students put their feelings, thoughts and experiences into the projects.

The books came in many shapes, sizes and forms. There were some that were bound like traditional books, but many took other forms such as suitcases, picture frames and various boxes.

SCOTT LADD/Collegian

Kariann Fuqua, freshman in fine arts, shows sections of the book she constructed in Drawing III. The book, which was encased in a metal box with barbed wire and razor blades, detailed aspects she encountered while visiting a Junction City shelter.

Beth Duvall, senior in sculpture, used a suitcase as the packaging for her book.

She made paintings to form the pages. She bound the pages with heavy steel and chained it to the suitcase.

She said the book was about her anger last semester. A suitcase is what a child would use to run away, and she wanted to run away from her anger. The steel-weight binding represented her emotions weighing her down.

Kariann Fuqua, freshman in art education and painting, displayed an untouchable-looking box covered with barbed wire, broken glass and razor blades. She said she got her inspiration from a book she read about poor kids in the South Bronx.

She said she visited a Junction City shelter, and she applied what she learned from the children in her book.

She drew faces of normal-looking children that something has happened to. She has the pages set up so that as people flipped through them the order of the pictures would change.

She placed a screen under the pages and under that, trash, such as a hypodermic needle, to complete the effect.

Other books were done in a more traditional style. Darin Carlisle, senior in painting, made his book about wildlife.

He wrote out text by hand that went across the tops of pages. He painted pictures of many forms of wildlife over postage stamps and pasted them down on the paper.

Nancy Harmon, junior in art, created a book about cowboys with sections or chapters. Her cover was bound in leather, and she had various styles of drawings inside. She used pictures that looked as if they had been drawn by a child, as well as colorful scenes she drew.

Although everyone had a different idea of what a book was, one main challenge they faced was trying to get something visual to have order in it like a book.

"There are different ways to unfold in time what's visible in nature," Stroh said.

SCOTT LADD/Collegian

Charles Stroh, professor of art, lifts a book from the suitcase of Beth Duvall, senior in sculpture, during Stroh's Drawing 3 class. Duvall had used the suitcase to house a book of paintings she had created. The book was shackled to the inside of the suitcase.

Rusty's Last Chance and KJDJ Productions Presents:

Beauty **on the Beach**

tonight
6 pm

1st Round
15 of the most beautiful women in Northeast Kansas!

Be here every Wednesday for Rounds 2, 3 and Finals. Get in here early for the best seat in the house.

Rustys LAST CHANCE SALOON

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So you want a job when you graduate. Everyone does. And most employers are looking for people who have experience.

Get ahead of the competition and gain some valuable experience at the same time at the Kansas State Collegian or the Royal Purple.

We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess writing skills, are creative and enthusiastic and have some media experience.

If this description fits you, you are qualified to apply for a Summer or Fall 1996 position. Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103. The following positions are available:

- **1997 Royal Purple editor**
- **Collegian Editor-in-chief- summer & fall**
- **Desk editors**
- **Staff writers & columnists**
- **Copy editors**
- **Graphic artists**
- **Collegian advertising manager- summer & fall**
- **Collegian advertising assistant manager-fall**
- **Advertising representatives**
- **Royal Purple staff assistants**
- **Photographers**

...and more!

Applications for 1997 Royal Purple editor, summer and fall Collegian editors and ad managers and fall Collegian assistant ad manager are due at 5 p.m. April 3. All other Collegian and Royal Purple applications are due at 5 p.m. April 10.

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Kansas State Collegian

Get into it
royal purple yearbook.
1996

Opinion editor: Stephanie Fuqua
532-6556 — stefff@ksu.ksu.edu

Opinion

• EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS

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■ The editorial board writes 'COLLEGIAN*opinion*.' Editorials are a majority opinion of members of the board. People interested in joining can call 532-6556 or send a letter to the editor by e-mail or snail mail at Kedzie 116, Attention: Stephanie Fuqua.

COLLEGIAN*opinion*

These candidates should not be elected

It's an easy thing to run in the annual Student Governing Association elections. You turn in your application on time, attend one mandatory meeting and turn in an expense report by a deadline.

But apparently these rules are a bit too much for 37 candidates. They missed meetings and failed to turn in their expenditure reports — some people multiple times.

The fault lies with the candidates, but it also lies with the Student Senate Elections Committee and with Student Senate. The committee drew up the election guidelines and Senate approved them. The guidelines contain no punishment for not following the rules. Candidates still remain on the ballot. True, Senate will have to vote to approve the candidates, but essentially whoever gets the votes will be confirmed into office, regardless of whether they followed the rules.

During the past two years, the list of candidates who are in violation has grown from the previous years. And that is a direct result of guidelines that do not contain consequences.

But it is also a result of candidates who have no respect for the offices they hope to attain.

These people will be relied upon by their constituents to attend committee meetings, Senate meetings and council meetings. Constituents will be expecting their elected representatives to seek out their opinions.

If these candidates are not trustworthy enough to spend an hour at a mandatory meeting and turn in two pieces of paper by a deadline, then how can we trust them to fulfill their elected duties?

The sad truth is, we can't. We need to elect people who have enough respect for the people they represent and the system to follow the rules. Some of the candidates are those the Collegian Editorial Board endorsed. And we are calling for those in violation to have the integrity not to take office.

That is unlikely, so the voters must take a hand.

If you are voting today, please do not vote for the candidates listed on the right. If you voted for these people yesterday, then contact your student senators. Urge them not to confirm the people in violation. Student senators — please keep this list of people with you when you vote to accept the election results. Do not let these people take office.

A lot of candidates are stressing accountability in their campaigns. Accountability must start somewhere, and this is the place to begin.

FILING VIOLATION

The following candidate missed the March 18 filing deadline.

Board of Student Publications
Mark Tomb

MEETING VIOLATION

The following candidates did not attend a mandatory meeting.

Union Governing Board (one year)
Sam Limo
Jeff Penrose
Board of Student Publications
Sam Limo
Arts and Science Senator
Jason Bell
Business Senator
Sam Limo
Education Senator
Trevor Dennis
Graduate Senator
Majed Khan
Arts and Sciences Council
Katie Kimble
Josh Bleeker
Business Council
Sam Limo
Ben Retter
Jeff Anderson
Engineering Council
Secretary — Brian Riedel
Education Council
T.J. Rose
Human Ecology
Jodi Honeman
Laura Clouse

EXPENDITURE VIOLATIONS

The following candidates failed to turn in an expenditure report.

Graduate School — Senate
Jennifer Arbuthnot
Human Ecology — College Council
Joshua Sturgill
Dan Gililland
Jodi Honeman
Laura Clouse
Human Ecology — Senate
Christy Drake
Joshua Sturgill
Engineering — College Council
President — Joey Skripsky
Secretary — Brian Riedel
Treasurer — Laura Buller
Engineering — Senate
Leslie Schultz
Education — College Council
T.J. Rose
Education — Senate
Trevor Dennis
Andy Hanson
Business Admin. — College Council
Julie Peeke
Tim Prier
Jeff Anderson
Mike Nash
Matt Eckert
Sam Limo
Jeff Lamot
Ben Retter
Business Administration — Senate
Matt Eckert
Tim Prier
Drew Plumer
Sam Limo
Architecture — Senate
Ryan Gedney
Arts and Sciences — College Council
Paul Robben
Josh Bleeker
Katie Kimble
Arts and Sciences — Senate
Leo Prieto
Paul Robben
Jason Bell
Agriculture — College Council
Treasurer — Brad Montgomery
Board of Student Publications
Sam Limo
Union Governing Board (one year)
Christy Drake
Jeff Penrose
Mike Hodgson
Sam Limo
Fine Arts Council
Mike Hodgson

Freemen, linear tuition and tennis

Random musings ...

■ Sought for writing bad checks, they call themselves Freemen. How ironic.

Holed up outside some jerkwater Montana town, the Freemen claim to represent the ideals this nation was founded on — independence, personal liberty, property rights and the right to bear arms.

MY*view*

DAN
Lewerenz

In reality, they represent a particularly dangerous brand of paranoia that's becoming more and more popular in America.

Ever since our nation was founded, there have been those who have sought to live apart. Unfortunately, America has a history of mistreating these groups, usually because of fear and misunderstanding.

But this time it's different. This time it is the recluses who have gone nutso.

It all comes down to property, everything they claim to stand for and everything they've thrown aside.

First, that bad check thing.

Keep in mind the Freemen have not been convicted of anything. But their stance is pretty strange.

The Freemen refuse to pay taxes because they believe the money (i.e. property) they earn belongs entirely to them. It is, after all, the fruit of their labor.

But they are willing to forge checks. Hello. Is this not taking someone else's property without just compensation? Is this not a violation of their property rights?

■ We're about to enter the era of linear tuition. You will pay for the credit hours in which you enroll rather than a flat fee.

What this means for Joe and Jill Student is supposedly they get what they pay for. If students choose to skip class, they are not only risking their grade (believe me on this one), they are wasting their money.

But what if an instructor skips class? Most of the faculty I've had the pleasure of interacting with have been prompt and rarely if ever miss a class period.

But there are also instructors who routinely cancel class, sometimes without notice. So I have an idea.

Everybody keep track of the times your classes are canceled, especially the times you arrive to find a note on the door. Add them up. And at the end of the semester, submit a bill to the cashier's office for the class periods you were not instructed.

Graduating seniors should ask for a check, mailed to their permanent address as listed in the University records. Returning students can simply receive credit toward next semester's tuition.

■ I'm kind of glad the United States lost to the Czechs in the Davis Cup.

For those of you who don't follow the tennis world, the Davis Cup is the annual team competition for a world tennis championship. With players like Andre Agassi, Pete Sampras, Jim Courier and Michael Chang, all ranked in the top seven in the world, the United States should dominate.

But unlike other countries, America's top players often skip the Davis Cup for more lucrative events. So MaliVia Washington and Todd Martin went to Prague, only to fall to Petr Korda and Daniel Vacek of the Czech Republic.

Serves us right. Our top players routinely skip the early rounds, only to sweep in for the finals. Now they'll have to renounce their citizenship to do so. If America's tennis greats want the glory of winning the Davis Cup, they better put in the work in the early rounds.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies.

A new way to run elections

Every year I've seen the same thing at this time in the spring semester.

The trees are wrapped in campaign posters, the sidewalks are covered in chalk, and everyone talks about dissolution with student politics. When they attempt to walk into the K-State Student Union, they receives more flyers and stickers than what is handed out at fee payment.

MY*view*

JUSTIN
Wild

The end result is some candidates are elected; some are not, and what has become a huge inconvenience for some is out of the way for another year.

It might be time to switch the way things are done here at K-State. I think this year we should incorporate some of the ideas presented to us in an indirect manner by individuals involved with student politics.

During last year's elections and this year's term, I've enjoyed watching the way things get done in public office. Maybe if we all try things this way, elections will be more than just trees wrapped in paper and chalked-up sidewalks. The following are ideas inspired by those we elect to lead us, as well as just a few independent creative ideas.

■ Instead of everyone cramming into the Union and a few select areas on campus, we'll allow all the apathetic voters not to show up. We can distribute phone lists to all the people who care about this campus by way of regularly voting, and they can round up the massive number of people who don't vote and bring them into the Union so they may cast their ballot.

Why not? It is what Student Senate had to do one evening. And anyway, why should you have to show up to vote when several candidates didn't show up for an informational, obligatory meeting this year?

■ Rather than having to take all the time of five to 10 minutes to walk into the Union, show them your ID and consciously mark on a piece of paper, we'll appoint a committee to take a random survey. It will be done out of the public eye, and whoever wins will get to be president.

After the president and vice president are in office, they can simply take random surveys to find out what the rest of us think and desire. (I hate to speak for myself anyway.)

■ Candidates should not be given any chance to voice their opinion, or give any campaign promises. Instead, they can stand outside the Union and hand us tasty and refreshing Flavor-Ices. When we're done with our treat, their friends will give us rides home from class. Whoever's snacks taste the best and car ride is the fastest will win the election.

■ Rent out the sumo wrestling costumes from the Sports Illustrated Campus Fest and decide who will win by gladitorial combat.

■ Just like the Old Spice "High Endurance Challenge," we'll let candidate greases up with their favorite anti-perspirant (in either scent of "mountain air" or "fresh rain") and grill them on a number of issues.

Whoever sweats the least wins the election and gets a year supply of his or her favorite pit stick.

Any more, it is hard to look at the electoral and campaigning process without a sense of humor. Being able to laugh at the process is important. However, some of the issues that came up this year weren't anything to laugh at, such as the athletic fee and Lafene Health Center's budget. Student government has a say in our lives. The representatives are elected by us, the student body. Make your vote count.

Justin Wild is a senior in English and education.

READERS*write*

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ ENGLISH SHOULDN'T BE OFFICIAL LANGUAGE OF U.S.

Editor,

I am writing to voice my disagreement with William Thomas Burdette's column "English should be official language" written in the April 4 Collegian. English should not be adopted as the "official language" of the United States of America.

Although Mr. Burdette's arguments are rational on the surface, they expose his lack of knowledge about the subject.

His first point is a practical argument that everyone should know English to be able to function in society. This is obviously true. But is legislative action necessary? Why are the English as a Second Language courses, wherever they're given, overflowing? Why are new arrivals to this country waiting in line to learn English? Because they know the English language is vital to economic and social success in the United States. Legislative action on this issue, unless it is the allocation of funds to pay for more instructors or instructional material, is frivolous and a waste of the taxpayers' (even those who do not speak English) money.

Burdette exposes a common "American" (read U.S. nationalistic) assumption. Rather than U.S. society adapting to the international norm of learning more more than one language, he advocates forcing everyone in the United States to learn only one language — which is the status quo already. The United States is the only country in the world in which you can potentially graduate from the public education system without ever studying another language.

Rather than narrowing our minds, we should be broadening our experiences. If the real issue is communication, then we should all be making an effort to learn each other's languages rather than only speaking one language. Recent immigrants to this country know this, and that is why they are so eager to learn English. Many advocates of the English-only movement are not so eager to learn another language.

I would like to point out there is an inherent attack of the English-only movement on ethnicity and country of origin. Keep in mind that not all of the movement's advocates are as liberal or open-minded as Burdette. The next logical step in many of their minds is to ban the speaking of any language besides English in the workplace.

If you do not agree move to Florida or California where court cases are pending for people who have been unjustly terminated for speaking Spanish or other languages at work. Even in Manhattan, I have been ridiculed for speaking Spanish with my wife and friends. I've been called a "foreigner" even though I was born in Kansas City, Kan.

The last point I have to make is Burdette erroneously uses the term "American" to refer to residents of the United States. This is a common manifestation of the U.S.-centric mind set. "American" refers to all peoples residing in the Western Hemisphere, also known as the Americas. If there is a debate about which language is the "American" language a stronger case can be made for Spanish than for English.

I ask readers to really think about these issues before voicing an opinion on the subject. Please urge the legislators of our state and our country to quit wasting their time on a moot issue and begin tackling real concerns such as poverty, economic opportunity, world peace and international trade.

Ian B. Bautista
graduate student in regional and community planning

Judge delays trial

Associated Press

ST. FRANCIS — The sentencing of a former doctor convicted of killing one elderly patient and trying to kill another was delayed Tuesday so a judge could study defense motions.

Lawyers for Stan Naramore argued in Cheyenne County District Court that he deserved a new trial because of juror misconduct in his trial, which ended with his conviction Jan. 26.

Details of the alleged juror misconduct were not immediately available.

The defense also renewed a motion asking the judge to enter a judgment of acquittal, according to the court clerk's office.

District Judge Jack Burr continued the sentencing to April 25.

Naramore faces 10 years to life in prison for second-degree murder in the death of Chris Willt, 81, of Cheyenne County, and for attempted first-degree murder in the death of Ruth Leach, 78, of Bird City.

Prosecutors said both were given overdoses of paralyzing drugs while Naramore was treating them in 1992 at Cheyenne County Hospital in far northwest Kansas.

Willt died at the hospital after emergency treatment for a diabetic problem. Leach had terminal cancer and died three days after being taken to a different hospital.

Prosecutors alleged Naramore injected Willt with a drug that made it impossible for him to breathe on his own and then ordered an artificial breathing device to be stopped.

In Leach's case, they claimed Naramore had twice injected the woman with painkillers, causing her to nearly stop breathing, and was about to administer a third when her son stopped him.

Prosecution witnesses said they believed Naramore had been trying to "euthanize" both patients.

Defense witnesses had questioned the autopsy results and said both patients died of their own illnesses.

Naramore was charged in July 1994. He was arrested that month in Lovell, Wyo., where he had worked at North Big Horn Hospital for six months.

He surrendered his Kansas medical license in May 1995.

▶ Lecture

Professor explores self-conscious art form

■ Cornell University professor says art distorts, beautifies reality

Rick Druse
staff reporter

The idea of self-conscious art and literature — art that is created about art and literature that writes about literature — is usually consided a 20th-century idea.

John Kronik, professor of romance studies at Cornell University, said the concept of self-conscious art and literature can be dated back to the 16th century. He gave the last lecture Tuesday night for the University Lectures in the Humanities series.

"What we see as a feature of our time has been with us for some time," Kronik said. "Art beautifies reality, and art distorts reality."

What he said he means is that the artists of self-conscious art give beauty to what they see and do not represent the true perception of reality. It goes beyond the limits of the normal rules followed by many artists.

"Self-conscious art has always been the counter-movement, the one that goes against the grain," Kronik said.

Kronik said most of the self-conscious art is playful and allows the viewers to have fun interpreting their work.

"Self-conscious can enter realms. It does not have to be playful," Kronik said.

Many paintings that depicted political themes are considered to be self-conscious. He said self-conscious art becomes a defense in a world of chaos, and the artists become like God by painting a perception of reality that they want people to see.

Kronik said architecture, advertising and many other fields have taken the idea of repeating images throughout their works.

"Self-conscious literature is literature about literature that is aware of itself and makes the reader aware of the literature," Kronik said.

He said self-conscious literature pulls readers and allows them to become involved with the work and take a critical stand. He said intellectual involvement is increased by self-conscious literature.

"Self-conscious in art and in life is a path to knowledge," Kronik said.

▶ Distinguished Lecture Series

Business author to speak

Stephanie Schmutz
staff reporter

A nationally syndicated columnist with United Feature Syndicate will be speaking from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday in Union Forum Hall.

Harvey Mackay, chairman and CEO of the Minneapolis-based Mackay Envelope Corp., will be the final speaker for the 1995-96 academic year as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series sponsored by the College of Business.

Mackay has been dubbed "Mr. Make-Things-Happen" by Fortune magazine.

"Mr. Mackay is a friend of President Wefald and agreed to come and speak as part of our lecture series," Susan Thomas, assistant to the dean, said.

"He hasn't given us a topic for Thursday's lecture," she said.

The College of Business will be canceling classes during the lecture to encourage student attendance.

"The lectures are usually directed toward business students," Thomas said. "We have advertised all over campus for the Mackay lecture, and we do encourage all students to come."

Mackay is the author of three New York Times best sellers: "Swim With the Sharks Without Being Eaten Alive," "Beware the Naked Man Who Offers You His Shirt" and "Sharkproof."

He will be giving away 600 copies of his latest book to those attending the lecture.

Mackay is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and went on to receive his master's degree from the Stanford University Graduate School of Business Executive Program.

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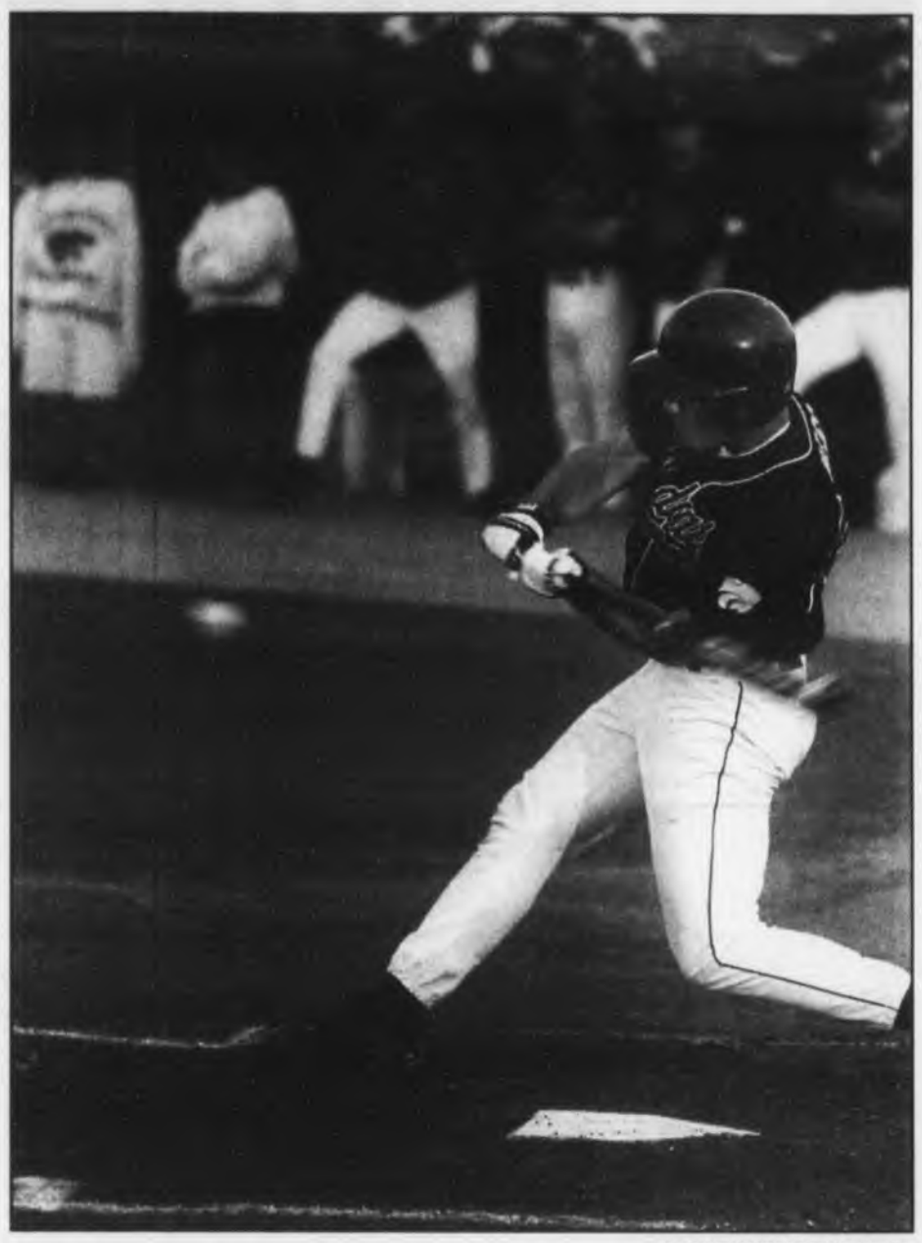
Sports

■ **April 10, 1982** — Under icy conditions, the **Cleveland Indians** opened the season at Municipal Stadium with an 8-3 loss to the **Texas Rangers**. Five hundred tons of snow had to be removed from the field, and the game was played in 38-degree temperatures with a wind-chill factor of 17 degrees. Despite the cold, 62,443 fans turned out.

■ Watch for a complete analysis of the wide receivers in **K-State football's** spring camp.

Cats lose in 9th

After holding on for 8 innings, the baseball team had the win stripped out of its grasp



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Chris Hess swings for the ball during the first inning of Tuesday's game against Nebraska at Frank Myers Field. Hess was thrown out at first base on the play. The Wildcats lost to Nebraska, 5-2.

▶ **COLUMN**

MYview

SHANA
Newell

Imagine for a moment this scenario.

Your team is ahead 2-1, and you are the closing pitcher. The game has been close all night, but you are confident you can shut the door on your opponent. And then it all comes apart — seam by seam.

No, I'm not talking about your hemline, nor am I talking about the seams on the baseball. I'm talking about the game.

Well, that's exactly what happened Tuesday night at Frank Myers Field to Wildcat closer David Johnson.

Let me put it plain and simple. It was a bunch of horseradish.

With one out and a runner on third, Johnson was called in to replace relief pitcher Brian Thompson.

"Country," as his teammates call him, is K-State's ace closer. Used for only an inning at the most, Johnson is brought in to throw the heat. In fact, he leads the team in saves with three.

With one out, it was almost a guaranteed save for the junior pitcher after a fairly dull game where between both teams only three runs had been scored on 12 hits.

But the Cats had hung on as if their season depended on it. They were stubborn. They hadn't played spectacularly, and they most definitely did not play as well as they are capable of playing. But they were not about to give Nebraska the game.

Well, if they weren't going to give Nebraska the game, then first base umpire Jerry Hendricks was going to snatch the victory from the Cats and hand it on a silver platter to the Cornhicks.

You don't believe me?

Ask Coach Mike Clark and pitching coach Mike Hensley. They missed the last two outs of the game because of a bum call by Hendricks. (Pay attention, now. It's the first-base umpire Hendricks, not the K-State first baseman David Hendrix.)

What happened? Hendricks was seeing some other baseball game — a game I apparently was not seeing.

With Nebraska pinch runner Gene Jenkins on third base, Johnson struck out Josh Dalton, but Dalton reached first on a passed ball by Cats catcher Paul Cranford. Jenkins crossed the plate to score the tying run.

I'll admit, that was K-State's error. But they were still in the ball game. I don't think Hendricks liked that idea.

Matt Meyer flied out to Adam Green in centerfield. Two outs were on the board and only one to go. Mel Motley singled, advancing Dalton to third. So there Johnson stood, with two outs and runners at the corners.

And here's where it starts smelling like manure. (I have other, more vulgar words I would prefer to be using here, but I will contain myself for those readers who have sensitive eyes.)

Johnson balked on a throw to third.

OK, no, he didn't, but that's what Hendricks called. A stupid, idiotic, empty-headed, absurd, asinine, moronic, feeble-minded, imbecilic, ridiculous, rattle-brained, doltish, foolish, foolhardy, irrational, senseless, nutty, crazy call. (I went through my thesarus to find every word that means stupid. I don't think that I have found quite enough, but you get the picture.)

Within seconds of the call, Clark was in the face of Hendricks while Hensley was being held back by the third-base umpire.

For those of you unfamiliar with Clark, rarely does he get in the face of an umpire. He will argue, and he will disagree, but he usually walks away from a direct confrontation. For Clark to persist in the fight and to argue so vehemently was a sure sign that the fans weren't the only ones who saw the bogus call.

Seconds later Clark was ejected, and eventually so was Hensley.

Johnson threw to third, all right, but for a left-hander, he had a 45-degree radius in which to plant his foot. And according to comments made by Hensley on the field, Johnson planted his foot in the same spot lefties (including Nebraska pitcher Pat Driscoll) had been placing their feet during the entire contest.

The balk brought Dalton across the plate, pushing the Huskers ahead, 3-2. Another passed ball by Cranford advanced Motley to third.

And as if it wasn't nasty already, it became as ugly as seeing Tammy Faye Bakker with or without her make-up on. Husker first baseman Todd Sears homered to center field, driving in two more runs for Nebraska.

Mickey Blount came in to relieve Johnson and struck out Jason Fry to end the inning.

Although the final four batters made a valiant effort, wasn't enough to overcome the theft.

K-State was robbed of a win. Hendricks was guilty of the theft.

Although there's no way to get the win back, K-State can retaliate with four games remaininga gainst the Huskers this week, including a home game at 2 p.m. today.

So get on out to Frank Myers Field and help cheer the Cats to a very deserving victory.

And while you're there, boo, heckle and jeer at Hendricks. He deserves everything he gets.

▶ **GAME COVERAGE**

Nebraska 5
K-State 2

Chris May
contributing writer

For baseball fans who left early in the K-State vs. Nebraska game Tuesday night at Frank Myers Field, start kicking yourself now. Wild pitches, a balk and some ejections were on tap for the ninth inning as the Cornhuskers defeated K-State, 5-2.

The game was slow for the first eight innings, as the Cats were ahead 2-1 going into the top of the ninth inning. Then things got interesting.

Nebraska's second baseman, Corey Miller, started off the ninth inning with a single base hit. On a wild pitch from Cat pitcher Brian Thompson, Miller advanced to second base. Husker centerfielder Francis Collins grounded out to the shortstop, which advanced Miller to third base.

David Johnson then took over the duties for Thompson on the mound. Johnson struck out Husker shortstop Josh Dalton, but catcher Paul Cranford dropped the third strike, and the runners all advanced, scoring Miller. The game was tied.

> There's no excuses. Our catching has been way below average all season long, and we've got to start blocking pitches like that. That's what is killing us.
>
> **MIKE CLARK**
> **K-STATE BASEBALL COACH**

With a runner on first, Matt Meyer stepped up to the plate and hit a fly ball to the center fielder. With two outs, Mel Motley, right fielder for the Huskers, got a base hit and advanced the runner from first to third. Johnson was called for a balk, advancing all the runners, scoring one and creating an upheaval in the K-State dugout.

Coach Mike Clark ran out of the dugout, followed by pitching coach Mike Hensley. Both were ejected from the game for arguing in the umpires' faces.

The game was tied 2-2, and K-State was out two coaches.

"I can't comment," Clark said of the call.

It was the first time in his coaching career Clark has been ejected from a baseball game.

After the balk and ejections, the Cats lost the lead for good. Motley advanced to third base, and first baseman Todd Sears brought him in with a two-run home run.

Huskers led, 5-2.

The Cats couldn't come back in the bottom of the ninth, as they only got one hit from the designated hitter, Mike Gardner.

It wasn't all bad for the Cats. Starting pitcher Matt Koeman came back from a loss against Missouri over the weekend to pitch a good game, Clark said.

"He threw a tremendous game," Clark said.

"He gave us an opportunity to win, and that's what we needed."

Koeman is no stranger to praise. Last year he was named all-Big 8, and he said that honor has helped him this year.

"I tried to stay confident," Koeman said. "I tried to put myself back to last year and tried to get the same mindset that was so successful last year."

One thing Clark was upset about was the catching by Paul Cranford.

Cranford had two wild pitches and two passed balls throughout the game. One of those passed balls scored a runner in the ninth.

"We have got to block that pitch in the dirt. There's no excuses," Clark said.

"Our catching has been way below average all season long, and we've got to start blocking pitches like that. That's what is killing us."

The Cats are hoping to improve as they are host to the Huskers again at 2 p.m. today before heading to Lincoln this weekend. Clark said he wasn't looking ahead to this weekend. Instead, he was concentrating on today's match-up.

"I'm only worried about tomorrow," Clark said.

K-State will send left-hander Jon Oiseth to the mound, while Nebraska sends right-hander Steve Fish. Oiseth is 5-1 on the season with a 4.45 ERA. Fish is 4-3 with a 5.61 ERA.

With the loss K-State falls to 3-6 in conference play and 19-13 overall. Nebraska improves to 4-8 in the league and 15-18-1 overall. K-State has now lost eight games in which it has had a lead going into the seventh inning.

Nebraska beats K-State, 5-2

Score by innings				R	H	E
Nebraska	000	010	004	5	10	2
K-STATE	000	200	000	2	6	1

K-State Wildcats (19-13)

Name	Position	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Schesser	ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Hess	rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Fereday	3b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Hendrix	1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gardner	dh	4	0	1	0	0	0
Tabor	pr	0	0	0	0	0	0
Poepard	2b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Buell	lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Cranford	c	3	0	0	0	0	2
Green	cf	3	0	0	0	0	2
Totals		32	2	6	2	1	5

E — Cranford (2)
DP — K-State 1
LOB — K-State 4
2B — Gardner (5), Hendrix (9), Hess (10)

K-State pitchers

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Koeman	7.0	6	1	1	3	5
Thompson	1.1	2	1	0	0	1
Johnson	0.1	2	3	0	0	1
Blount	0.1	0	0	0	0	1

Source: K-State Sports Information

▶ **TENNIS**

Cats, Hawks take to courts for Sunflower Shootout

Shane McCormick
contributing writer

The K-State women's tennis team will try to continue its successful spring campaign Wednesday as it travels to Lawrence to face state rival Kansas.

K-State will head into the contest with a five-match winning streak. With the sweep over Nebraska and Iowa State this past weekend, the Cats improved their record to 8-4. The Cats are 2-0 in the Big 8. The Jayhawks will enter the contest as the 18th-ranked team in the nation, according to the latest ITA rankings.

Coach Steve Bietau said he looks forward to playing good opponents.

"We always like to play against high-quality opponents," he said. "And with the rivalry between the schools, it will add a little bit more to the match."

The Cats should head into the contest in good shape health-wise. Sophomore Lena Piliptchak played in only one singles match this past weekend, after sitting the week out with a viral problem. She will be 100 percent for the match Wednesday. Sophomore Dinah Watson has recovered fully from a shoulder problem she's been fighting all semester.

One worry for the Cats will be the excellent depth of the Jayhawks.

"They are incredibly deep," Bietau said. "Their top player, Hunt, is probably the best in the country. They also have three or four more players that are tremendously strong."

Senior Karina Kuregian and sophomore Yana Dorodnova will try to continue their successful play at the top two spots in singles. Dorodnova is 10-2 on the year.

Kuregian moved to a perfect 9-0 on the season with a couple of dominating victories against Nebraska and Iowa State. Kuregian lost a total of just four games against Nebraska and Iowa State.

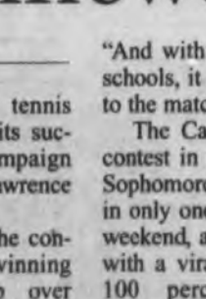
If Wednesday's match is tight coming down the stretch, Bietau said he is confident about his teams chances of pulling out a win.

"We've talked about who we would like to have on the court for a deciding match," he said.

"Earlier, our choices were limited. But right now, we have a lot more positions we feel comfortable with playing the deciding match."

Hendrix earns Player of the Week

K-State's designated hitter Dave Hendrix has been named the Mizuno National Player of the Week and the Big 8 Player of the Week for his performances against Wichita State and Missouri.



Hendrix

Against the Shockers, Hendrix tied a single game Big 8 record with three homeruns. Since last Tuesday's games against Wichita State, Hendrix is 11 of 25 with three solo home runs, six runs scored and seven RBI.

The senior headed into Tuesday's action against Nebraska hitting .314 for the year with eight doubles, seven home runs and 27 runs knocked in.

Collegian staff reports

▶ **TRACK AND FIELD**

13 Wildcats win 1st place

Thirteen Wildcats came home from the State Farm/Emporia State Track and Field Open with first-place finishes — Jennifer Groover, women's 400-meter dash; Samantha McNamara, women's 1,500-meter; Vanitta Kinard, women's 100-meter dash; Angela Showalter, women's 100-meter hurdles; Danielle Avery, women's triple jump; Wanita Dykstra, women's long jump; Staci Lowe, women's javelin; Renetta Seiler, women's discus; Ryan Clive-Smith, men's 5,000-meter run; Chris May, men's 800-meter; Jeff Martin, men's 400-meter dash; David Dominguez, 1,500-meter run; and Marshal Grayson, men's 100-meter dash.

Other Cats who competed strongly were Scott Galas, second, men's 1500-meter run; Ryan Johnson, second, men's 800-meter run; Kevin Lewis, third, men's 800-meter run; Paul Birnbaum, second, men's 5,000-meter run; Zach Davies, third, men's 5,000-meter run; Anna Whitham, second, women's discus; and Jacque Derstein, second, women's 400-meter dash.

Collegian staff reports

News Digest

MARTIN, SMITH WIN AWARDS

K-State's strength and conditioning coach Rod Cole announced the football program's Lifter of the Year and Paul Coffman Award winners for 1995-1996.

Sophomore guard Jeremy Martin has been named K-State's Lifter of the Year for his "tireless work ethic and outstanding accomplishments in the strength and conditioning program," Cole said. Martin, who started six games as a redshirt freshman last fall, bench pressed 383 pounds, hang cleaned 359 pounds and safe squatted 800 pounds in the recently completed testing period.

Meanwhile, senior free safety Mario Smith was honored with the Paul Coffman Award, which is given annually to the player who best exemplifies the work ethic that took former standout Paul Coffman from a walk-on collegian to an all-pro career with the Green Bay Packers. Smith, who was named the Defensive MVP of the Holiday Bowl last year, was the Wildcats' second-leading tackler in 1995 with 95 tackles.

NEW STRENGTH COACH HIRED

The K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics announced the hiring of Sean Sheppard as assistant strength and conditioning coach.

Sheppard comes to K-State from San Diego State University, where he spent the last 5-1/2 years as the Aztecs' strength and conditioning coach. Sheppard is a certified strength and conditioning specialist and is a member of the National Strength and Conditioning Association.

Sheppard, who has also worked as an assistant strength and conditioning coordinator at the U.S. Olympic Training Center, participated in football and track during his undergraduate career at Georgetown University. He received his bachelor's degree in psychology from Georgetown in 1990 and earned his master's degree in physical education and sports psychology from San Diego State in 1994.

Sheppard replaces Scott Reeves, who was recently hired as the head strength and conditioning coach at Rice University.

FROM ENDZONES TO HOOPS

Several seniors from the 1995 K-State football team will play in a benefit basketball basketball game Friday at Centralia High School.

The players will be available to sign autographs beginning at 6 p.m. at Centralia High School. The game is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Players expected to attend are Matt Miller, Mitch Running, Tyson Schwieger, Dederick Kelly, Brian Lojka, Chris Oltmanns and Matt McEwen.

Georgia overturns affirmative action

■ College admissions can no longer base decisions on ethnicity

Associated Press

ATLANTA — In the wake of recent federal court rulings limiting affirmative action, Georgia's attorney general has directed the state university system to abandon admission policies that give preference to minorities.

In an unsolicited letter Monday to University System Chancellor Stephen Portch, Attorney General Michael Bowers said each state college and university should eliminate policies that use separate standards for minorities.

"The message is if you use race to determine who is admitted to Georgia institutes of higher learning, you need to revise them," Bowers said Tuesday.

University system officials were unsure how many of the state's 34 colleges and universities use race in deciding among applicants.

There are 206,000 students in the system.

Portch said in a statement that one of the missions of the university system is to make public colleges as accessible as possible to minorities.

"We are committed to providing a level playing field … aimed at ensuring that all Georgia students can come to our colleges and universities with an equal opportunity to succeed," he said.

Bowers, a Republican who has been mentioned as a possible gubernatorial candidate in 1998, said he was prompted to write the letter by court rulings declaring affirmative action unconstitutional.

The most recent came on March 18, when a federal appeals court struck down the University of Texas Law School's affirmative-action admissions plan, saying it discriminates against non-minority applicants.

In that ruling, the 5th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals said affirmative action plans are justified only in very narrow circumstances as a remedy for past discrimination.

Bowers also cited a Supreme Court ruling last June that imposed significant limits on affirmative action. The court ruled 5-4 in a Colorado case that the federal government is bound by strict standards in offering special help to minorities seeking remedies against discrimination.

Although the court did not address education, the new standard was not limited only to programs involving contract set-asides or hiring quotas.

The court appeared to be abandoning aspects of its last two important affirmative-action holdings, both of which were victories for civil-rights advocates.

Last year, at the urging of California Gov. Pete Wilson, the University of California Board of Regents voted to dismantle affirmative-action admissions policies. The change will take effect in the spring of 1998.

Nearly a year ago, a court ruled against a scholarship program for black students at the University of Maryland at College Park.

▶ **Lecture**

Air force officer to speak about women in military

Jill Story
staff reporter

The roles of women in the military and in society are changing.

Brigadier General Karen Rankin will speak on that issue at 7 p.m. Thursday in room Derby 134.

"Anybody who is interested is invited to attend," said Captain Susan Hill, assistant professor of aerospace studies.

Rankin is a 29-year veteran who entered the Air Force through officer training school at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

She has directed technical training at the Air Education and Training Command, headquartered at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio since November 1995.

Rankin's job allows her to create command policy and manage the training of more than 170,000 graduates in more than 245 specialties.

Air Education and Training Command sends Rankin out to various universities to speak to ROTC groups about her experiences, said Kathy Reinhart, Rankin's secretary.

While in Manhattan, Rankin will also attend a Manhattan Rotary Club luncheon, speak to Air Force and Army ROTC cadets and observe cadet exercises.

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532-6556 — imbatman@ksu.edu

Life

MUSLIM*terms*

▶ **Muslim:** One who submits to the will of Allah.

▶ **Islam:** Literally, "submission."

▶ **masjed:** A mosque, the building where Muslims gather to worship.

▶ **Allah:** God, the supremely merciful and good being that created the universe — created everything with the simple word "be."

▶ **Kaba:** The sanctuary built by Abraham and Ishmael in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, that Muhammad commanded all Muslims to face during the salah instead of facing Jerusalem as they previously did.

▶ **Quran:** The supreme word of Allah, written by Allah and revealed to Muhammad.

▶ **shahadah:** The statement of faith that every Muslim says in Arabic that translates to "There is no god but Allah, and Muhammad is his Messenger."

▶ **salah:** Prayers made to Allah five times a day by Muslims. The prayers are fajar (pre-dawn), duhr (noon), asr (late afternoon), majhrib (post-sunset) and isha (night).

▶ **imam:** The prayer leader of a masjed, usually a Quran scholar. Chosen for the masjed by the government in Muslim countries.

▶ **rakat:** The cycle of prayers and Quran readings. During each rakat, Muslims pray standing, bowing, standing again, prostrate with their hands and faces on a carpet or prayer rug, sitting, prostrate again and sitting again.

▶ **THE FIVE PILLARS OF ISLAM**

shahadah

salah

sawm: During the Muslim month of Ramadan, Muslims forego food, drink and sex from sunrise to sunset. Charity toward the poor is also increased.

zakat: A tax on accumulated wealth that is given to charity each year by Muslims.

hajj: A pilgrimage to the city of Mecca to perform certain rituals in the place where Abraham and Ishmael built the Kaba. Required of all who can afford to make the journey.

OPEN HOUSE

▶ The Islamic Center of Manhattan is located at 1224 Hylton Heights Road on the corner of Claflin Road. For more information about the open house, call the masjed at 776-1033 or 776-8543.

Muslims in Manhattan

by Scott Allen Miller

Religions on campus

Collegian writer experiences Islam in Manhattan firsthand

They are a minority here in Manhattan, but they are part of the fastest-growing religion in the world.

The name they choose to identify themselves means "one who submits to the will of God."

They are Muslims, and the religion they practice is Islam.

Maybe you didn't notice the humble masjed that was built amid the power lines, strip malls and condominiums of Claflin Road. It doesn't draw much attention to itself, and, save for the crescent moon on a miniature minaret, it's difficult to distinguish the rather Western-looking brick building as a unique cultural landmark.

For Muslims in Manhattan, a group that is comprised mostly of people who are thousands of miles from their homelands, this building serves as place of worship, congregation and fellowship. The Islamic Center of Manhattan provides a sense of community and a special place to pray that makes living so much easier for the Muslims who attend.

For them, it's a spritual and cultural lifeline to Allah.

Christian beliefs, ethics, practices and behaviors dominate American culture from one border to another.

Islam does not have the benefit of being the dominant religion and source of morality in America, and consequently most Americans are ignorant about the religion. And ignorance too often breeds prejudice, lies, misinformation, hatred, animosity, misconceptions, enmity and more ignorance.

To counter my own ignorance, I sought to discover Islam for myself. This is some of what I, a non-Muslim like most of you, have learned.

The best way to learn what Islam is about is to forget what you think you know about it and learn it from the ultimate authority on Islam, the Quran (sometimes spelled Koran).

Islam's origins trace back to the biblical figures of Abraham and his son Ishmael, who are believed to have built a stone sanctuary for worship, known as the Kaba in what is now Mecca, Saudi Arabia. Muslims also believe in the creation story of Adam and Eve, Noah's flood and even the birth and miracles of Jesus.

But most importantly, Muslims believe that from 610 to 633 A.D. the angel Gabriel dictated the text of the Quran directly from Allah to an Arab living in present-day Saudi Arabia known now as the prophet Muhammad. An illiterate man, he repeated it from memory to all who would hear him and eventually developed a following of believers.

The Quran states it is the final and complete word of Allah, surpassing all the divine prophecies and messages taught by previous biblical prophets and messengers like Abraham, Moses, Isaac and Jesus. Muslims believe that the prophet Muhammad is the last prophet and messenger that Allah will ever send to the world. Together, these beliefs form the shahadah.

The Quran itself says it must be written in the Arabic language, but English translations are available. Copies of the Quran are available for free or at cost, because the Quran forbids its own sale for a profit. It is said to be precious beyond price. All prayers in Islam are done in Arabic.

In the Islamic view, all humans belong to one race, and Allah reigns supreme over everyone. The Quran teaches that racial characteristics were created by Allah so people could easily recognize each other, not hate and fight.

Because Allah is completely supreme in Islam, there is nothing that Allah does not know, hear or see, and there is nothing Allah cannot do. The Muslim believes Allah is aware of everything done and left undone. Therefore, the Muslim is constantly aware of Allah's presence.

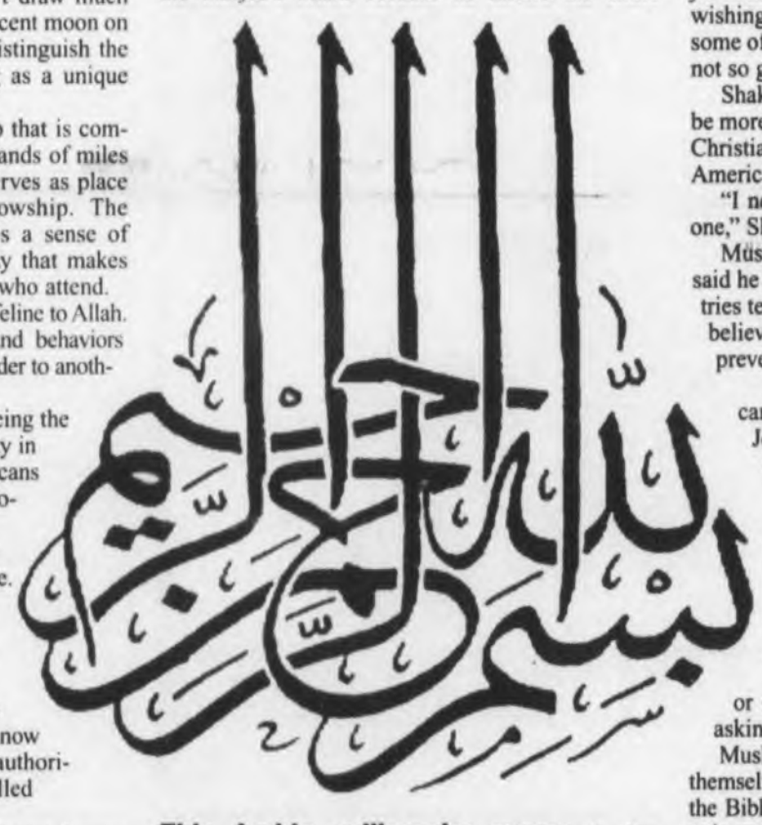
A day in the life...

At the Islamic Center of Manhattan, the salah is said five times a day without fail.

Muslims (and everyone else who enters) remove their shoes at the door of the masjed. They descend into the building's basement and go to a bathing area to perform a ritual cleansing of their feet and hands to prepare themselves to pray.

As they do this, Khalid al-Sharideh, doctoral candidate in sociology and the masjed's imam, sings the same call to prayer that imams have intoned for centuries. But rather than calling from atop a minaret above the masjed as his predecessors did, he does it over the masjed's intercom system.

Sharideh was chosen by the congregation to be the masjed's imam because he knows the entire



This Arabic calligraphy means ***In the name of Allah, Most Gracious, Most Merciful.*** **These are the first words of the Quran and a common invocation of Allah's blessing upon any discussion about Islam.**

Quran by heart and because he has studied the Quran in his native Saudi Arabia.

The men meet and stand in the main room of the masjed to pray. Women stand in a separate room behind the men, in accordance with Islamic law, so that the men will not be distracted by their beauty while praying. Sharideh stands with his back to the people and recites prayers and Quran verses.

During each rakat, the faithful pray standing, bowing, kneeling and prostrate with their hands and noses on the masjed's carpet. The rakat is repeated two, three or four times, depending on the time of day.

"These are compulsory prayers," said Majed Khan, graduate student in electrical engineering. "There are no 'ifs,' 'ands' or 'buts.'"

The prophet Muhammad stated that on Judgment Day the first question Allah will ask of each person is whether or not he or she said the salah five times a day.

Khan takes this admonition to heart. If he oversleeps and misses fajar, he says the salah as soon as he awakes. If he is busy during prayer times and cannot come to the masjed, he tries to find a place where he can say the salah in solitude.

Muslims are people, too.

Most Muslims will be the first to admit they are imperfect people trying to practice a perfect religion. Just as there are in any religion, there are people in Islam who disregard the teachings of their religion or who use their religion to justify political, social or economic agendas. Modern Christians are incredibly uncomfortable with being blamed for the sins of immoral medieval popes or the Massachusetts Pilgrims, who practiced the genocide of Native Americans during King Philip's War. And American Christians feel no affinity for Christian in-fighting in Northern Ireland and the Balkan Peninsula.

By the same token, most Muslims condemn the acts of violence committed by other Muslims. They contend that these people, in the same way Christians have, are misusing scripture to justify deeds which go against scriptural teachings.

"Most people think we're terrorists, but we're really not," said Syed Shakir, graduate student in electrical engineering and a Pakistani citizen. "That's the media's portrayal of it."

"That's not real Islam," Shakir said.

Shakir is right. Like most Christians, Muslims are just normal people who love God and humankind, wishing to live in peace. And like most Christians, some of them are good people, and some of them are not so good.

Shakir has found that American Christians tend to be more curious about his religious beliefs than non-Christians. He also said that his encounters with Americans have been positive.

"I never had a problem with hostility from anyone," Shakir said.

Muslims tend to be labeled Jew-haters. Shakir said he agrees that political climates in Arabic countries tend to fan the flames of anti-Semitism, but he believes the lack of Jews living in those countries prevents Arabs from learning to understand Jews.

"I was more inclined to hate Jews before I came to America," he said. "I didn't hear the Jewish side of things, because there aren't many living in Pakistan."

"Now I think the hate is mostly because of politics, not religion," he said.

Manhattan can learn from its Muslim community.

America is caught in a deeply divisive debate about values.

"Should we return to the values of the past, or should we define a new morality?" we are asking ourselves and each other.

Muslims have little to debate about values among themselves compared to the West. The moral codes of the Bible are subject to drastically different interpretations and practices, and there is no legal mandate to make us follow the Bible's or any other scripture's teachings. The Quran and the hadith are usually very direct, incontrovertible and indisputable. Muslims have their disagreements among themselves about morality, but they are generally not as vast as the schisms among the respective Christian churches.

The distinction between Islam and government has always been an issue of debate among Muslims. Most predominantly Muslim countries enforce the laws of the Quran in public life.

But when Muslims come to a non-Muslim country like the United States, they cannot expect to rely on the government and society to support and enforce the laws and teaching of the Quran. Westerners, for example, tolerate many behaviors that in Muslim countries would be jailable offenses. Muslims face many challenges to their beliefs and temptations in countries like ours.

In the absence of state-supported religion, Muslims have to rely on Allah and fellow Muslims for support in maintaining their faith.

Ironically, the temptations, isolation and adversity of being a Muslim in our distinctly non-Muslim culture has actually strengthened Shakir's faith.

"You go through hard times, and it makes you strong," he said.

The tenacity and faith shown by people like Shakir are exemplary. While so many Christians in America find their faith and morality challenged and put into doubt by those popular trends, changing cultural values, technological advances and issues that occasionally question the Judeo-Christian status quo, Muslims are holding fast to their faith right here in Manhattan, whose culture is as alien to them as the cultures of Amman, Jordan or Medina, Saudi Arabia, would be to most of us.

There's an opportunity to learn from Manhattan's Muslim community coming up soon. The masjed will hold an open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 20. Everyone, regardless of their religion or knowledge about Islam, is welcome to attend, Khan said.

"It will be open to everybody, especially non-Muslims, because we want to explain to the community what Islam is about," he said.

Arts & entertainment editor:
Claudette Riley
532-6556 — criley@ksu.edu

▸ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Reindeer herder, perhaps
5 Tucker's partner
8 Counterfeit
12 Finished
13 Caviar
14 Angelic emanation
15 Tennis stroke
17 Con
18 Now and then?
19 Summer shoe
21 Print-shop supply
24 Network
25 Pokes
28 Lotion additive
30 Erstwhile acorn
33 "— not choose to run"
34 Reduce to powder
35 Flamenco cheer
36 Low
37 Formerly
38 Epidermis
39 One of the Maunas
41 Noble rank
43 Prized possessions
46 Lively dance
50 Stench
51 Absinthe ingredient
54 Farming: prefix
55 Rushmore figure
56 Ferber or Millay
57 District, in ancient Attica
58 Blend
59 Stationer's quantity

DOWN
1 Hay there
2 Acknowledge
3 Gilpin of "Frasier"
4 Summary
5 Lingerie purchase
6 Charged bit
7 Hotel furniture
8 Classic movie Western
9 Manual
10 Neighbor of B.C.
11 Drudge
16 Coop denizen
20 Overwhelmed, in a way
22 Richard of "Home Improvement"
23 Golf goof
25 Comical Carrey
26 Fuss
27 Constant reader
29 "Every — winner!"
31 Ring legend
32 Barbie's beau
34 Target
38 At an easier pace
40 Spooky
42 Turntable stat.
43 "Grapes of Wrath" surname
44 Advantage
45 Made like a fish
47 Source of wealth
48 Hawaiian resort area
49 Leading man
52 Sapporo sash
53 King, to Caesar

Solution time: 21 mins.

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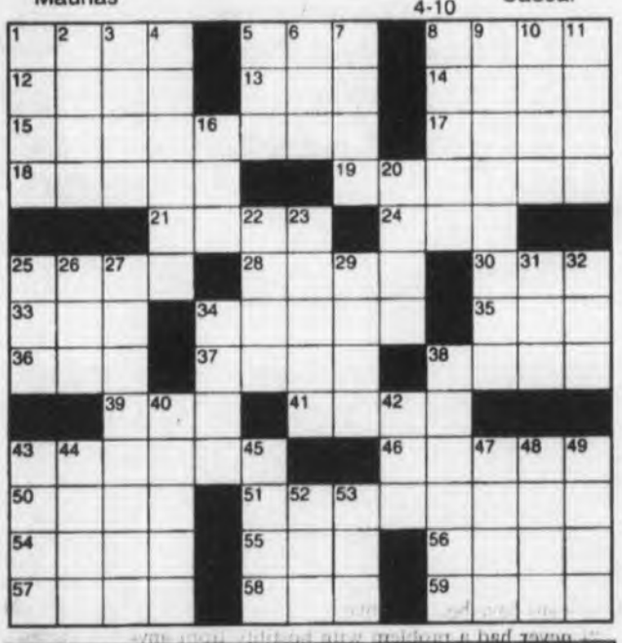
Yesterday's answer

4-10



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-10 CRYPTOQUIP

URZISXIC XDGLR CQYMGLC RSS MGV ID XY VFG CXYM CQPG XU VFG ZGP.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: VERY RIVETING SIGN POSTED IN TRAVEL AGENT'S WINDOW: PLEASE GO AWAY!

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals B

▸ FOXTROT

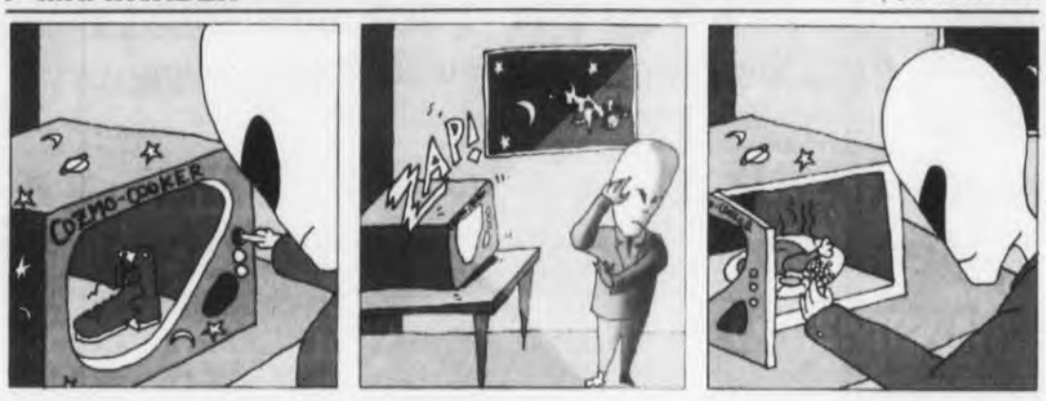
by Bill Amend

▸ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich

▸ MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman



▸ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins

▸ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley

Smatterings
by Scott Allen Miller

INDECISION '96

You probably haven't voted in this year's student elections, nor will you. But that's OK. This campus' student government system is modeled on the U.S. democratic system, which means most people don't vote. Not voting doesn't mean you're a bad person — just normal.

I sure would like to have seen candidates develop more innovative approaches to solving problems on this campus. Here are some I would suggest (prospective campus politicians, take notes):

1. Make the Union a vegetarian-free zone. The way to keep money coming in to Union Dining Services is to keep people buying expensive foods with meat in them. Too many people are buying cheap bread, vegetable matter, fruit, nachos and cheese pizza. In the name of improving the Union's economic health, all food sold in the Union should be required to contain a certain percentage of that profitable seared animal flesh.

SCOTT ALLEN
Miller

2. The flatulence strategy. Student senators take themselves so seriously they sometimes don't get much accomplished. When Student Senate meetings get bogged down with weighty matters, senators should begin polluting the air with homemade methane. The smell will prompt other senators to get down to business.

3. Union Programming Council A-Go Go. After fiscal disaster of last fall's Soul Asylum concert, it might be a while before K-State brings in a concert featuring artists above the popularity of Quiet Riot and Foghat. With that in mind, Union Station could become a go-go palace featuring UPC members of all genders. They could strip, perform lap dances, and have bachelor and bachelorette parties to raise money. In a few years, UPC could recoup the Soul Asylum show losses.

A BOB DOLE BY ANY OTHER NAME...

Journalists in Tehran, Iran are in a pickle.

They're trying to report on the contenders for in America's upcoming presidential elections, but they have a real problem. The words "Bob Dole" sound like the Persian word for a private part of the male anatomy. The Muslim-fundamentalists in control of the country's media do not want to offend their readers with such a word, but they have little choice.

If Sen. Dole's name is any indicator, "Bill Clinton" must mean "lying sack of camel manure" in Persian.

THIS WEEK'S STUPID INTERNET NEWSGROUP alt.bitterness

Care for some cheese to go with that whine of yours? Here's a newsgroup for and by people who do nothing but complain. If you think the charmed life sucks, subscribe to this newsgroup.

THIS WEEK'S PATHETIC INTERNET SITE SUGGESTION

(http://www.westnet.com/~mgsmith/NewEclipse.html)

I'm for free speech and all, but there is one form of speech that I think all of us can agree should be discouraged, flamed, countered, opposed, debunked and decried. This detestable form of expression is bad poetry. Sure, the stuff at this site is constitutionally protected, but is it really responsible use of free speech? With verse this pointless, immature, vulgar and meandering, I think not.

multicultural • outdoor rec

NO LIMIT UPC

Union Program Office - 3rd floor of the K-State Student Union - 532-6571

21st Annual UPC Photography Contest
Winners showcased in the Union Art Gallery
April 15-26
CASH PRIZES
$3 Per Entry
Entries Accepted April 1-12
UPC Office
Monday-Friday 9 am - 4 pm
K-State Student Union UPC Arts Committee

DO UFO'S REALLY EXIST?
MICHAEL LINDEMANN
Wednesday, April 24
7:00 pm
Forum Hall
Admission: **FREE**
K-State Student Union UPC Issues & Ideas Committee

JACK GLADSTONE
NATIVE AMERICAN MUSIC & SLIDES
Friday, April 12
8:00 pm
Union Station
K-State Student Union UPC Multicultural Committee

INTERNATIONAL NITE
(After Jack Gladstone)
Friday, April 12
10:00 pm - 1:00 am
AFRICAN AMERICAN NITE
Saturday, April 13
10:00 pm - 1:00 am

BLUEBERRY MONSTERS
ACOUSTICAL ROCK PERFORMANCE
Thursday, April 11
8:00 pm
Union Station
K-State Student Union UPC Eclectic Entertainment

Hike the Wichita Mountains National Wildlife Refuge
April 19-21
Cost: $30 (includes 5 meals, cooking gear and permit)
Sign up in UPC Office
K-State Student Union UPC Outdoor Rec Committee

Attorneys claim FBI faked bombing evidence

McVeigh

■ Oklahoma City bombing suspect's trial unearths accusatory memos

Associated Press

DENVER— Prosecutors agreed today to turn over letters from an FBI agent who tested suspect Timothy McVeigh's clothes and claims investigators faked evidence in the Oklahoma City bombing case.

At the first Denver hearing since U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch moved the case from Oklahoma, special U.S. attorney Beth Wilkinson said she would turn over the memos from Agent Frederic Whitehurst in 30 days. Defense attorneys then can decide if they want their own tests, she said.

Earlier, an attorney for co-defendant Terry Nichols said evidence provided by prosecutors was yielding material that will help the defense, but processing it was excruciatingly time-consuming.

Michael Tigar told the judge it takes eight hours to review 125 statements by potential witnesses, and prosecutors have flooded defense lawyers with 21,000 statements and 5,000 pieces of physical evidence.

Nonetheless, he said, the statements have been useful.

"There is a great deal of exculpatory evidence there," Tigar said.

The hearing was scheduled to hear requests by McVeigh's attorneys for classified information he says the government gathered on the Ku Klux Klan and neo-Nazis in Europe. Also sought were purported statements from witnesses whose description of the suspects did not match McVeigh. A list of 176 requested items was submitted Monday.

McVeigh and Nichols were charged with federal murder and conspiracy counts and could face the death penalty if convicted of the bomb blast last April 19 that killed 168 people and injured more than 500 others. No trial date has been scheduled, but it is expected to begin late this year or early in 1997.

Wilkinson said Whitehurst had been discredited in other trials, and Justice Department officials want time to review his allegations. She said Whitehurst "found no results" during his testing, but she did not elaborate.

Stephen Jones, McVeigh's attorney, objected to the allegations against Whitehurst, who raised questions about the FBI's role in many investigations, including the O.J. Simpson case.

"I object to counsel's attempt to assassinate Dr. Whitehurst before we even get any of his material," Jones said. "I don't know whether he's right or wrong (about other allegations), I want to know if he's right here."

Wilkinson also acknowledged defense assertions that "inert explosives" were being stored in the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building when a bomb went off April 19.

She said the explosives were being used as training devices by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and they were not armed at the time. Among those attending today's hearing was Roy Sells, whose wife, Leora Lee, was killed.

He said he came to Denver "to make sure in my heart that these are the ones that did it. I feel like I'm a hostage caught in a web with nowhere to go."

Sells, a 62-year-old retired federal worker, said if the defendants are found guilty, "I could pull the trigger or pull the switch or insert the injection," because his wife of 37 years was "the closest thing to an angel that will ever be."

Nichols' brother, James Nichols, and his father, Robert Nichols, also attended the hearing.

Matsch moved the trial here earlier this year, ruling an impartial jury could not be seated in Oklahoma.

No trial date has been set, but it is expected to begin later this year or early next year.

McVeigh and Nichols were whisked into the federal courthouse just after 5:30 a.m. today under tight security.

Later, about a dozen people lined up outside hoping for seats in the courtroom.

"A lot of people at my office think I'm crazy for even coming down here," Lori Walker, 22, said.

"They're like, 'What if they set off another bomb?' A lot of people think they're guilty, and a lot of people are worried."

UTSAV '96
INDIA NIGHT
Presented by India Students Association

Venue: Manhattan Middle School
Date: April 13th 1996 (Saturday)
Time:
Food- 5pm
Culturals- 7pm (Free Admission)
Tickets: $5.00 (Children under 7 yr. are admitted FREE)
Sold on or before April 11 (Thursday) in Union or
E-mail: isa@unix.ksu.edu or call: 587-8916

Indian Classical Music
SAROD by
SUMITA KUNDU
Time: 8pm (FREE Admission)

MEL'S TAVERN
105 N. 3rd St. 776-9879
$3.99
Steak Dinner
Every Wednesday Night
10 oz. Top Sirloin, Potato, and Texas Toast
• $1.35 Bottles •
HOME OF THE FISHBOWL

Classifieds

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

HOW TO PAY
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Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

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GET THE WORD OUT
Place your classified ad in Kedzie 103

103 Kedzie Hall
OFFICE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING. 6000-hour flight instructor specializing in multi-engine and other advanced ratings. Very competitive rates. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

BATTING CAGES, lighted Driving Range, Sand Volleyball, Miniature Golf, Arcade Games. Open 11a.m. to 9p.m. 539-PLAY, Wildcat Creek Sports Center.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

LIGHTED BATTING Cages, Driving Range, Miniature Golf, Sand Volleyball, Arcade Games, Group Function, Wildcat Creek Sports Center, southeast corner of Anneberg Park, 539-PLAY.

LOSE WEIGHT, keep it off, earn money. Can prove product's ability to absorb fat. For more information and free sample call Stacey at 776-3765.

THE GATHERING http://www.takeme.com scholarships, academic and career resources, internships, sports, news, entertainment, travel, music, debates and 1000's of links.

WANTED: 100 students. Lose 8– 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. Average loss 8– 29 pounds/ month. Doctor approved. Guaranteed results. $35. (800)827–3342.

WANTED: STUDENTS who want to lose weight. Metabolism break through FDA reg. Dr. recommended. $32. Credit cards, checks, (800)927–3340.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND APRIL 2, men's watch in Union parking lot call 587–0040 to identify.

KEYS FOUND in grassy area north of Weber Hall. To claim come to 134 Weber.

LOST CASIO Gfx-7000 scientific/ graphing calculator, left on second floor of the Union Study area across from Big 8 Room. Desperately needed! If found call 537–4788.

REWARD FOR return of Mary Englebreit "Queen" watch lost on campus. 776–9653.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537–7587, 539–7561.

ADD A splash to your next bash! Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rental. 537–1825.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 539–6623.

OPERATION PURPLE Wave Hot Tub Bus Rental, 18– 20 person tub capacity. New tubs and equipment. 587–0990.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AUGUST- ACROSS Goodnow, Marlatt dormitories (1832 Claflin), one/ two-bedroom, reasonable rate, quiet, central air/ heating, balcony, off-street parking, 539–2702.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates.
776-3624

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments- for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

MOORE MANAGEMENT APARTMENTS
537-7542
between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. or 537-4567 after 7 p.m.
Furnished or unfurnished
2 bedroom, fireplace,
2 blocks from campus.
Water/trash paid. Nice.
$490 or $510/month
June & August Leases.
1 bedroom.
June Lease.
$320/month

FOR AUGUST next to KSU. Across the street from Ford Hall, 1230 Claflin and Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $485–$490. 539–2482 after 4p.m.

FOUR- ROOM apartment, utilities paid, $680/ month. Available June 1. Opposite campus, one block from Aggieville. 539-4318.

NINE OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 537–8389.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus $325 plus deposit plus electric. August year lease. No pets, 537–1180.

SPACIOUS ATTRACTIVELY furnished two-bedroom apartment, good location. 539-1247.

THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N. 10th St., sublease, $450. 539–8401.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537–0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom $350. 814 Thurston, two-bedroom $440. June 1 year lease. Water, trash paid. No pets. Near campus. 539–5136.

915 1/2 Claflin available now. Newly redecorated two-bedroom, walk out. Stove, refrigerator. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. $420. (913)642-5354.

A NICE, modern, large, two-bedroom, close to campus and City Park. Central air washer and dryer hook-up. 539–1713. June 1 occupancy.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartment. Available now through July 31. Two-bedrooms, $450. Water and trash paid. Call 776–3804.

AVAILABLE AUG. 1, two-bedroom. Close to campus, no pets. 539–2551.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. One, two three and four-bedroom duplexes and apartments lease required. No pets. Close to campus. 776-2102.

AVAILABLE FOR fall: two-bedrooms. **One block from campus.** Water and trash paid. $495/ month, 539–1897.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom. Washer/ dryer hook-up, air conditioning, off-street parking, $375 plus one-half utilities. 537–4832.

AVAILALBE NOW one-bedroom, pets allowed, $345/ month. Park Place Apartments. Call Robin at 587–9447.

FOR RENT or sublease, immediately. Two-bedroom, fireplace, washing facilities. Cheap. (913)761-2445.

FOR SUMMER and fall, two beautiful apartments at North Park Apartments. 1200 Fremont. Close to campus, disposal, dishwasher, $450, 537–0428.

GREAT VALUE. Available June 1, three-bedroom, two bath, great room, laundry, off-street parking. All bills paid. 776–0122, after 6p.m.

JUNE 1. Two-bedrooms in houses. Both two blocks from campus. $350 or $375. 587–0399.

NEXT TO campus– 1524 McCain. Large two-bedroom, fireplace, laundry, central air/ heating. Quiet, reasonable rate, low utility bill. 539–2702.

NEXT TO campus two, three, four-bedroom duplexes, houses, washer, dryer, central air. Available August. No pets, 537–8543.

NICE AND well lit one-bedroom basement apartment. $260. One-fifth utilities. 805 Thurston, 587–0948. No pets.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment with study, near City Park. No pets. Available May 1. 537–3167.

NUMEROUS, ONE, two, three, four-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Water/ trash paid. Features include washer/ dryer, fireplace, one and one-half bath $360 or up. Available June or August 537–2255 or 537–1010.

ONE, THREE, and four–bedroom apartments. Close to campus. No pets, water and trash furnished. June lease, 539–1975.

ONE, TWO, three and four-bedroom, close to campus. No pets June 1 lease. (913)494–2025.

ONE-BEDROOM AND studio apartments. One-bedroom $235/ month. Studio $215/ month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. 537–7794.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT completely remodeled/ redecorated, air conditioning, washer/ dryer, all utilities/ cable paid. Available June or August. No smoking. No pets. $385/ month 587–8356.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, near Aggieville. 1124 Fremont, $275 through July 31. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Sunset Apartments, $345–$385. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT. June 1, year lease. Water/ trash paid. No pets. $295. 539–5136.

Come Home to...
1114 Fremont Apt.
Sandstone Apt.
Cambridge Sq. Apt.
Large 2-bedroom
537-9064

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting. $385- $435. Water, trash paid. 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study available now. 1212 Thurston. $400. Near KSU campus. Water, trash paid. Call 776–3804.

Horizon Apts.
•Quality 2 Bedrooms•
1212 Bluemont $500
1106 Bluemont $500
907 Vattier $500
539-8401

ONE-BEDROOMS, TWO locations, now or June 1. $285- $305. 587-0399.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

RESTORED, WELL located one and three-bedroom apartments. Available June 1. All include laundry, storage areas, off-street parking and have been safety inspected. References requested, no smoking or pets please. Borst Restoration 539–4142.

K-Rental Mgmt.

Studio	$225 up
1 Bedroom	$290 up
2 Bedrooms	$330 up
3 Bedrooms	$480

539-8401

STUDIO, ONE and two-bedroom. Available now. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. Hatton Property Management. Clara 539–6318 or 537–8228.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Very nice. Central air. Washer/ dryer available. Close to campus. Off-street parking. No pets. 539–4641.

TOWNHOUSE– ONE block from campus. Two double sized bedrooms, two bath. $625. Landmark Realty, 776–2222.

TWO AND three-bedroom near campus, one and one-half bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537–1746.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM duplex. Very nice and clean. Available June, August. 537–2289.

TWO- BEDROOM, available June 1 at 900 Fremont, no pets, one year lease. $400 plus utilities. 539-7336.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. 776-0248.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Large. June leases. Water and trash paid. Off-street parking. Close to campus. No pets. 539–4641.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now through May 31. 1026 Osage, $475. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776–3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. All bills paid except electric and phone. One block from campus. Parking. June. $450. 539–6578.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Stove, refrigator, disposal washer/ dryer. 513 freemont $490 per month. Available Aug. 1. 776-3663 or 537-0299.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. $460/ month. Call 587–4111 or after 6p.m., 776–0221.

TWO-BEDROOM SPACIOUS, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, large master bedroom, we pay water and trash $470. Call now 776–8455.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, one block from campus. $490. 776–8455.

TWO-BEDROOMS. AVAILABLE June 1. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, air conditioning, off-street parking, $395 plus one-half utilities. 537–4832.

WALK TO campus 1734 1/2 Laramie, one-bedroom, stove, refrigerator, furnished heat, water, trash paid. No pets $280/ month one year lease, starting June 1. (913)642-5354.

WANT LARGE, quiet, two-bedroom in a six-plex? Living room, dining, kitchen, bedrooms with large closets. Next to KSU. August 1 lease. 537–7087.

115

Rooms Available

FOUR ROOMS for rent in a seven-bedroom house. $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; laundry; four blocks from campus; leases start June 1. 537–2497 or data@ksu.ksu.edu

WANTED ROOMMATES male or female. Four blocks from campus. Call 776–7477.

WE NEED ROOMMATES! Big house. Close to campus/ Aggieville. 776-0248.

120

For Rent- Houses

BRICK spacious home, washer and dryer, new carpet, patio, enclosed yard. Three or four-bedroom with two bathrooms. Close to campus. $850. 539-1177.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 four plus bedrooms- one block to campus. Close to Aggieville. Keith 776-4492.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Available June 1, $180 a person. 776-0055.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM house, two baths, washer/ dryer. $830, 805 Thurston. One-bedroom apartment, downstairs available. $260. 587–0948, no pets.

SUMMER LEASE mid May-July 31. Two- bedroom house with washer, dryer. 1830 Hunting, one-half block from campus. Call 587-9613.

TWO AND three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539–1554.

125

For Sale- Houses

FOR SALE or lease 1019 Houston. Perfect if you desire extra income from efficiency apartment. Three-bedroom, dayroom, bath, basement, yard. Lease for $595 (open). The apartment currently has a lease until August 1 and rents for $330. Hot water solar assists in lowering utility bills. Great neighborhood, close to City Park, downtown and Aggieville. Good income potential for investors! (800)397–2436 pager# 5117.

PAYMENTS CHEAPER than rent! -Remodeled three-bedroom house with family room, appliances and fenced yard. $60's -Two-bedroom house plus study room, two baths, garage $42,500. Penny Alonso at Remax, Manhattan Realtors 776–4488.

RENTAL HOUSE for sale. Next to campus. Call Larry 539–2450, Realty Group I.

130

For Rent- Mobile Homes

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM, one bath over **Summer Break.** Fenced yard for pets and deck. St. George, Walnut Grove. $260/ month. You pay utilities. (913) 494-2325 leave message.

140

For Rent- Garage

WAMEGO SELF Storage rental rates, 5x10... $29, 10x10... $40, 10x15... $47, 10x20... $54, 10x25... $62. Call (913)456–2749.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SOMOKING roommate, wanted to share a four-bedroom house. Rent $185/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Pets OK. One block off campus. Washer/ Dryer. June lease. Call 537-9699 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a really nice two-bedroom apartment with fireplace and patio. $225/ month. Call Debi 395–2593.

GRADUATE STUDENT needs roommate for two-bedroom house next to campus. 539–9110.

Collegian Classifieds

MALE ROOMATES to share three-bedroom house twelve miles from town. Room for horses, other pets negotiable. $230/ month. All utilities paid. Call Chris (913)494-2236, available after finals.

DON'T BE LEFT OUT
▲ 2 bedroom apartments
▲ Great location
▲ Private bedroom
▲ Large bath & closets
▲ Dishwasher
▲ Laundry facility
▲ On site office
▲ 2 large pools

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST
CALL 776-1148
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$200+ VALUE
This ad is worth over $200 when you bring it to Park Place & sign your Lease!
HURRY..!!
Valid only thru April 14th.
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NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1996
539-2951
• Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
• Water & Trash Paid
• Hot Tub & Pools
• Volleyball/Horseshoes
• Laundry Facilities
• 24-Hour Maintenance
• On-site Management
Call Homestead
Need furniture? Rentals 537-8774

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Smoker ok. Huge apartment. $260. Urgent. Call Matt 537-0752 after 5.

MALE TO share three-bedroom. Third floor apartment, overlooking pool at Chase apartments. $200. Flexible. Bob 539-8434.

MALE, NON-SMOKER. For June/ July. End of May if needed. Two-bedroom apartment. 776-7763.

NEAT, RESPONSIBLE student seeks male roommate for one of two-bedroom Chase Manhattan apartment beginning in August. Summer sublease also available. $275/month. Call 587-4697.

NEED FEMALE, non-smoking roommate to share four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Summer sublease and Aug. 1 lease. Call 587-9524.

NON-SMOKING MALES needed to share house. Negotiable lease, length starting June. Private room, all amenities plus parking. $150 plus share utilities. We're serious students! Call 539-1025.

PRIVATE ROOM in apartment, near campus. Rent $110 plus one-third utilities (June 1). 537-3802, Shanieka/ Jing-Li.

ROOMMATE WANTED for June to share three-bedroom duplex. One-half block to campus. Pets allowed. Washer/ dryer. $165/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-3158.

ROOMMATE WANTED mid-May to mid-August. $110/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 587-1889, Zach.

ROOMMATE WANTED. $185 rent, one-half block from campus. Washer/ dryer. Central air and heat. Split bills. Call 539-4495.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Woodway Apartments. $201 per month. Available immediately. Call 565-0912.

ROOMMATES (MALE or female) needed to share four-bedroom apartment mid-May until August 1. Call Tiffany or Carrie after 5p.m. at 587-8259.

ROOMMATES NEEDED three-bedroom house $185 plus one-third utilities a month, washer/ dryer near campus. Call 537-0590 ask for Kay.

TWO ROOMS available for 96-97 non-smoker. One-half block to city park, four blocks to campus. $225 month plus one-third utilities. Ask for James, 539-8023.

TWO-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE for fall. 1800 Platt. $250 plus utilities. 587-0393.

VET/ GRAD students in search of male housemate. Start August $250 plus utilities. Fabulous house. 776-4148.

150 Sublease

A GREAT deal! Female renter needed to sublease in three-bedroom apartment. May 30- August. Rent very negotiable! Call 537-6089.

AAAAA- SUMMER sublease. 1104 Vattier #1. Air conditioned, one-bedroom. 537-2346. Leave a message.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals to July 31. Female subleasers needed for two-bedrooms, in three-bedroom apartment. Very nice, spacious, furnished or unfurnished. Half block from campus, close to Aggieville. Laundry facilities, rent negotiable. 587-8015.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals summer sublease: Male or female, $175/ month. May paid. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Own room in four-bedroom apartment. **587-0358.**

AVAILABLE MID-MAY, one-bedroom apartment: $275 or share apartment with female: $240 both one-half block from campus Randi 537-5085.

CHEAP SUMMER sublease. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer in apartment. Rent negotiable available May 1. Call Sacha 532-9069 after 5p.m.

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease one- bedroom of nice two- bedroom apartment mid May through July 29. Pool and laundry available. Washer, trash paid. Pay one-half rent plus utilities. 537-3789.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease one-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment. May paid. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call tiffany at 776-8076.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease nice apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Available May through summer. Call Cara at 587-9731.

FEMALES: NEW duplex. One-bedroom, furnished/ $237.50. One bedroom unfurnished $217.50. Washer/ dryer and one-fourth utilities. 539-6358.

FOUR-BEDROOM, 2 bath, air-conditioned. Sublease mid-May through July 31. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Rent negotiable call 537-3398.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment available. End of May- July 31. Water/ trash paid. Pool/ weight room/ laundry facilities. Call 776-2084.

GREAT SUMMER sublease- Available May 20- Aug. 20. Own room in new three-bedroom house. Furnished, washer/ dryer, cable, local telephone, and all bills paid. $280/ month. Call Martin 776-6085.

GREAT SUMMER sublease- May 20- July 31, two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, furnished apartment. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. $400/ month. 537-6209.

HAVE A roommate coming in the spring? Many students need housing for the fall semester only! If you could accommodate one or many, please call Jason at 537-4824.

IMMACULATE ONE-BEDROOM- June/ July. Close to office, swimming pool, hot tub, sand volleyball, laundry, horseshoe pit. Park Place. Mike 539-7760.

JUNE 1- July 31, three-bedroom apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus, water, trash paid. $165/ month 537-1091.

JUNE 1- with option to lease in the fall. Two-bedroom house near campus, off-street parking, 539-4934.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted mid-May- July 31. Furnished. trash/ water paid. One-half block from campus. Call Tonia 537-8396. Leave message.

MID-MAY THROUGH July. Three of six rooms available. Must see. Price negotiable. Call late afternoons. Ask for Bill. 537-6050.

NEGOTIABLE RENT. Summer sublease for spacious one-bedroom apartment. Across fromAhearn. Call 565-0081.

OCCUPANTS FOR summer sublease. Two blocks from campus. Air conditioning, washer/ dryer. Spacious. Call 539-2101. For more details.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available May 20- Aug. 11, Wildcat Inns across from Ahearn, clean, spacious, all appliances, air conditioned. 537-1699.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT across the street from Ahearn. From June 1- July 31 with optional lease renewal. Rent $390. Call 539-2445.

OWN ROOM in three-bedroom apartment. Nonsmoker. $190 or best offer. June 1- July 31. Ask for James at 539-8023.

PARK PLACE Apartments. One-bedroom close to pool and volleyball court. Take over lease in June, but can move in the middle of May. Call 565-0424.

PARK PLACE Apartments, one-bedroom, unfurnished, pool, water/ trash paid, $345/ month, available May 20. 587-9301 or 532-4577.

ROOMMATE WANTED to sublease one-bedroom in nice three-bedroom house. May 20- Aug. 1. Washer/ dryer, spacious living room, hardwood floors. Cool roommates! Call 776-2416 and leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED to sublease immediately or at end of semester- washer/ dryer, fireplace and water/ trash paid. Call 776-9357 ask for Laura- Rent negotiable.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus/ Aggieville. June- July. Rent negotiable. 537-3594.

SUBLEASE JUNE- JULY, two-bedroom apartment, close to campus, furnished, nice, trash and water paid, rent negotiable. Contact Laura 537-8869.

SUBLEASE JUNE and July 1113 Bertrand, 565-0104 , two-bedroom. Ask for Karmen.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, near campus and Aggieville $195/ month plus bills, June 1- July 31 lease, available for fall. Pets ok, 565-0560.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Share two-bedroom. Chase Manhattan Apartments. $275/month. No pets. 776-9845.

SUMMER SUBLEASE at Woodway Apartments, three-bedroom, from June to August, swimming pool, laundry, call Jeff 395-2437, or Mike 395-2439.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for two-bedroom. Quiet location, close to campus, May rent paid. Call 537-1437, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE to Aug. 1. One-bedroom, very close to campus and Aggieville. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Call 537-4153.

SUMMER SUBLEASE very close to campus. One or two- bedrooms. Call Karen, 537-2294.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, four-bedroom, two and one-half bath, study, washer and dryer. From June 1 to July 31. $215/ person, negotiable. Interested please call 776-9912 for more information.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, option to renew lease. Mid-May- July 29. Clean, two-bedroom, water/ trash paid, washer/ dryer facilities. $475 month. 587-9707.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Female renter wanted, mid-May through August 1, large four-bedroom apartment. $230/ month rent, negotiable. 539-2799.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Affordable one-bedroom next to campus one-fourth utilities 537-4897 or 539-8372.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1- July 31. Four-bedroom, two bath. One-half block to campus. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, 587-8345.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1 to July 31. Spacious one-bedroom. Close to campus. $375. Call 776-5130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three-bedroom, $750/ month, rent negotiable. Call 537-1057.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. three-bedroom available mid-May- July 31. Very close to campus, one and one-half bath. Rent negotiable. 1225 Ratone. 587-8619.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS
• Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, microwave and disposal in each apartment.
• Expanded basic cable plus HBO for $24/per month, per apartment
• 24-hour laundry and work-out facilities on-site, plus swimming pool and B-ball courts.
• 2, 3, or 4 bedroom available May 1 and August 1
Call (913) 776-3663, for a tour of our facilities and apartments.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom at 1026 Osage. Great location for everything! Rent Negotiable. 776-4283.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Mid-May- July 31. Three-bedrooms, two bathrooms at Chase. Water/ trash paid. Call 537-8362 ask for Jennifer.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Mid-May- July 31. Four-bedrooms, two bathrooms. Extremely close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities 587-9366.

THREE- BEDROOM, two full baths, air conditioning. Sublease June 1 negotiable. Water, trash paid. Near campus and Aggieville. 776-9432.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggieville. Mid-May through July 31. Rent negotiable. 587-9503.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT June 1 to August 1. Near campus and Aggieville, with balcony. Call 587-9274.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

255 Other Services

DESPERATELY NEED a ride to Kansas City. Leaving Thursday 4/1/96 after 5p.m. or Friday 4/12/96 before 2p.m. Will pay gas and toll. Call Kristin at 537-8071.

LET YOUR BODY DO THE TALKING! Look good, feel great! Be noticed! How? Call 537-2515 or (800)296-8340.

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Across from Goodnow Hall
776-3771

NEED SOMEONE to house sit? Responsible young woman would like to take care of your home while you are gone this summer. Call Sacha 532-9069 after 5p.m.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

THE GATHERING http://www.takeme.com scholarships, academic and career resources, internships, sports, news, entertainment, travel, music, debates and 1000's of links.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$ CRUISE Ships Hiring! Students needed! $$$ plus Free Travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/ Permanent, no experience necessary. Gde. (919)929-4398 ext. C1069.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000-$6000** plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext.A57684.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

ATTENTION: COMPETITIVE, hardworking, adventurous students! This summer leave Manhattan, make $6226 and get college credit... it gets better. Call (800)896-8513.

BIOLOGICAL AID (Plants), temporary appointment, May 20 to August 23, starting salary $6.18/ hour. Duties: hand labor such as weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe, and grounds maintenance. USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, Manhattan, KS. Call 539-8761 for interview. EOE.

COACHES/ INSTRUCTORS/ ASSISTANTS WANTED AT TOP RATED BOYS SPORTS CAMP- IN MAINE! Awesome facilities, great atmosphere! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist one of the following: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Lacrosse, Swim (WSI), Water ski, Sail, Ropes and Climbing and Hiking, Marital Arts, more! Must like working with kids! Beautiful lake, top salaries. Travel allowance. Room/ board/ laundry. Call or write: Steve Rubin (800)473-6104 Camp Cobbossee, 10 Silvermine Dr., So. Salem, NY 10590.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER wanted. 20 hours/ week during semester, up to 40 in summer. This opening is a significant learning opportunity in image processing, 3D graphics, and computer control of electromechanical devices. Prequisites: C, Unix, PC experience; undergraduate status; summer availability. Apply: 1011 Throckmorton by April 12. Contacts: Steve Welch (532-7236) or Jeannie Stucker (532-5731).

CRUISE SHIP JOBS. Apply now for summer, male/ female, no experience required. High pay/ benefits. (800)638-6845 ext. C1602.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land-Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call (206)971-3550 ext.C57685.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED work own hours. Pay based on your willingness to work. High success rate if eager to distribute product. For more information call Stacey at 776-3765.

FARM WORKER good opportunity for furture. Need part/ full-time for Spring planting. (913)456-2725 or send resume Rt 1 Box 3, Wamego, KS 66547.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise $500 in five days- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. **Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)862-1982 ext.33.**

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over $6 billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. F57685.

FULL-TIME SUMMER help wanted. Architectural-related work. Autocad experience required. Apply at Facilities Planning Office, Room 202, Dykstra Hall. Deadline: 04/19/96.

HARRY'S UPTOWN is now accepting applications for all positions for immediate and summer employment. Please apply in person between 2- 4p.m. M- F. 418 Poyntz Ave.

HAVE A great summer experience: **Camp Canadensis,** a residential coed summer camp in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania is looking for caring counselors who love children. We need counselors to help teach: all land sports, gymnastics, roller hockey, swimming (WSI), climbing wall, ropes course, motorcycles, mountains bikes, radio station, archery, riflery, and much, much more. Summer season is 6-19 thru 8-17. Call (800)832 8228 for information and an application.

ACCOUNT EXEC. POSITION AVAILABLE

KMAN, K-Rock and B104.7 are interviewing for an account executive position. The position is for a current and established account list. Interested parties should have a background in sales or retailing. Radio experience is perferred but not required.

Please send resume to: General Sales Mgr, Manhattan Broadcasting, P.O. Box 1350, 2414 Casement Rd., Manhattan, Ks. 66502

E.O.E.

HELP WANTED... Men/ Women earn $480 weekly assembling circuit boards/ electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call (520) 680-7891 ext. D588.

HELP WANTED: Bartenders, waitresses, doormen. Rusty's last Chance. Apply only if you can continue to work through summer. 1213 Moro.

HELP! AM servers needed apply in person at Ramada Inn. Tuesday through Saturday.

LAWN CARE and property maintenance. We're looking for a hard working student to begin now and continue through summer. Send name, phone number, background and experience to P.O. Box 483, Manhattan, KS 66505-0483.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED for the pool at Westmoreland. Call (913)457-3361, 537-9627 before April 29.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for summer/ fall food service personnel. All positions. Apply in person. 1531 N. 10th St.

MAY GRADS: John Hancock is looking for professional individuals for their marketing/sales training program, which is specifically designed for recent college graduates. Send resume to 6900 College Blvd., #1000, Overland Park, KS 66210 or fax 913-345-0978. Attn: Pam.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)971-3620 ext. N57684.

PREMIERE BROTHERS- Sister Camps in Massachusetts: Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 18- August 17. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

RESIDENCE HALL Peer Mentors. KSU Upward Bound is looking for a few good women and men to serve as live-in mentors from June 3- July 19, 1996 (Most weekends off). Upward Bound is a college preparatory program for high school students. Duties include but are not limited to: Assisting with implementation of residence hall procedures, supervising program activities and accompanying students on field trips. Applicants must be a KSU student in good academic standing, possess dynamic communication and interpersonal skills, have experience working with diverse groups of people and have a valid driv-ers license. For application/ job description, inquire in person to- Cassandra Nicholson at Holton Hall 201.

SMALL ENGINE mechanic. Knowledge of parts and repair. K-Hill engine service 8430 E Highway 24. Immediate employment.

SUMMER HARVEST HELP operators for four John Deere 9600's semi driver must have CDL- will help obtain, Circle C Farms (800)815-3299 or (316)872-5633.

SUMMER IN Chicago. Child care and light housekeeping for suburban Chicago families. Responsible, loving non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies (847)501-5354 .

SUMMER JOBS IN TOPEKA Frito-Lay, Inc. is accepting applications for Summer Warehouse work. All shifts available. $7/ hour. Apply in person Tuesday 9- 11a.m. or Wednesday 1- 3p.m. 4236 SW Kirklawn Ave. Topeka (Intersection of Topeka Blvd. 42nd) or call **(913)267-2600 ext. 714.**

SUMMER JOBS. Drivers, packers, helpers needed in the Kansas City area. Will train, no experience necessary. Fry-Wagner/ United Van Lines. Call Darin Baldwin (800)394-0049 ext. 255.

SUMMER RESIDENCE MENTORS. KSU Math & Science Initiative Program (MSIP) is looking for summer live-in mentors from June 3- July 19, 1996 (Most weekends off). MSIP is a college preparatory program for high school students who are interested in careers in the fields of math and science. Duties include but are not limited to Assisting with implementation of residence hall procedures, supervising program activities and accompanying students on field trips. Applicants must be a KSU student in good academic standing, possess dynamic communication and interpersonal skills, have experience working with diverse groups of people and have a valid drivers license. For application/ job description, inquire in person to Leggra Colon at Holton Hall 201.

SWAN PRODUCTION Worker- Feed preparation and delivery is part of job. Full-time (913)456-9124 or send resume Rt 1 Box 7, Wamego, KS 66547.

THE **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN,** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1996 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE,** K-State's student produced yearbook, is now accepting applications for the 1996-97 school year for all positions It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

TROPICAL RESORTS Hiring. Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57682.

WANTED PART-TIME help now and/ or full-time for summer, with crops and machine work. Need experience with planters and tillage equipment. (913)457-3440.

WANTED: SUMMER child care for boys: 10, 13. 11a.m.- 3p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 776-1976.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

MOVIES STILLS, books, Bronze Remingtons, African, black, oriental, estate jewelry, albums, tin signs, beer mobilia, hats, prints, political, many curious goods, Time Machine Antique Maul 4910 Skyway Drive. East of Airport. Open 12 through 5, Tuesday thru Saturday. Visa and Mastercard and layaway, 539-4684.

MOVING SALE. Benchcraft sofa and love seat, round dining room table and four chairs, end table and coffee table. (913)456-2977.

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Ogden, KS.

WEDDING DRESS for sale. The dress is highlighted with sequins and pearls. Enhanced with a long train. Veil is included. Must see. Size 12. Price is negotiable. 532-1989.

ZOOM 14.4 internal fax/ modem $50, Sony 10-band passive car stereo equalizer $90, Police radar jammer, $70, 537-1699.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FURNITURE: BAR, two couches, two tables and a chair. Very stylish. $150 or best offer. Call 537-0337.

SOFA AND matching chair, excellent condition, $150 or best offer. Children's swing set with slide, $25. Phone 494-8289 after 6p.m.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435 Computers

486DX475MHZ, VLB, 4M RAM, 170M hard drive, 14-inch Acer SGVA, LogicTech mouse, mini tower, $750 Steve, 532-4598.

FOR SALE: Packard Bell 386dx cpu, monitor, keyboard, mouse, $300. 539-7732 and 532-6754.

IBM 386DX computer- 200 MG Hard drive, 8MG RAM. Software includes Microsoft Word, Excel, Quicken, and some games. Great first computer. Asking $450 or best offer. Ryan, 776-1491.

445 Music Instruments

FOR SALE: AMPEG SVT III pro AMPEG SVT 810E. Less than one year old, very new condition. $1100 or best offer for both. Call after 5:30p.m. 587-0428.

455 Sporting Equipment

DRIVING RANGE, lighted Batting Cages, Sand Volleyball, Miniature Golf, Arcade Games. Open 11a.m. to 9p.m., 539-PLAY, Wildcat Creek Sports Center.

460 Stereo Equipment

JVC KD-GS770 CD player, (2) 10-inch woofers, 150 watt crunch amp and box. Make offer. 395-3949 Jamie.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Garth Brooks tickets. Call 539-3514.

GARTH BROOKS tickets for sale two- section 23, two- section 4 row 10, six- section 16 rows 10 and 11. 587-8390.

HAVE TWO Friday night Garth Brooks tickets. Want to trade for two Saturday night tickets. Call 537-9699 leave a message.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1983 PONTIAC FWD, automatic, six-cylinder, diesel, dual tanks, name your price. 537-4047.

1984 MUSTANG two-door hatchback, grey, 3.8L V6, $1075 or best offer. 565-0486 or 776-2292.

1987 TOYOTA tercel, two-door, five-speed, new battery and muffler, 99K. Good condition. Must sell. $2900. Ask for Julie at 537-3665.

1988 CHEVY pick-up, short wide bed, black/ sliver, aluminum wheels, 92 interior, 87000K, extra clean, mint condition $7850, Steve, 539-2321 ext. 17 (leave message).

1988 FORD Escort GT, five-speed, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise, high miles but still in good shape. $2000 or best offer. 776-2099 please leave message.

FOR SALE: 1984 Saab Turbo. Excellent condition, four-door, automatic transmission. 539-5601.

520 Bicycles

TREK 850 Mountain bike like new, $300. 539-0491.

530 Motorcycles

1981 SUZUKI GS550L 11K. Clean $600 or best offer, Jack 537-8387.

1982 SUZUKI GS550, low miles, runs good. $1000 or best offer, 587-8638.

1992 HONDA CBR600F2. Immaculate condition. Call 776-6399.

Judy, I'd walk a million miles just to see you smile...
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Publication Practice JMC 360
Get training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit in fall 1996. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. ***Monday is the only position left so sign up NOW.*** The instructor's permission is required.
The experience you earn in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.
Come to 113 Kedzie
8 a.m.-3 p.m.
for more information and syllabus

MEETING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

come often," Frank said.

Mayor Edith Stunkel said whatever action was taken by commissioners could determine the fate of a new armory.

"I think it's clear that what we do will set some sort of momentum or halt to this project," she said.

Stunkel said she would be interested in finding out whether the building at the airport could be renovated.

She also said funds could perhaps be provided from the Manhattan Economic Development Fund.

Commissioner Bruce Snead said the economic value of a new armory was overestimated.

Snead said he would prefer to spend less than the proposed $500,000.

"It is part of the community responsibility to support the armory. However, the overall need for funds is not something we could meet fully," he said.

"The value of the facility is important, but I think it has been overstated," he said.

Commissioner Sydney Carlin said she was willing to spend the money toward a new armory.

"I continue to support the funding in the current proposal of $250,000 in 1997 and $250,000 in 1998. I think we have to be a little more willing to fight for the federal jobs that we have," she said.

The commission will have a public hearing concerning any item to be included in the CIP vote April 16. It will vote on approval of the entire CIP, including funding for a new armory at its May 7 meeting.

City Manager Gary Greer suggested to commissioners that they put off making any decisions concerning the CIP.

"I don't think you want to make any decision until after the April 16 public hearing," he said.

SPEAKER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the effect of being sexually exciting, sexually arousing or sexually provocative," she said.

"The reason people continue to see pornography as a controversial issue is because we do not use the term pornography in the dictionary sense. Rather, we use it to refer to whatever it is we hate in the realm of the sexual."

Strossen's interest in defending pornography and free speech developed early in her life.

"I have always defended free speech as far back as I can remember, when everybody was censoring my speech at home and in school," she said.

"I defend the right of every individual, male or female, to make his or her own decisions about what to see and what not to see in the realm of sex."

Although most students attended the speech to fulfill class requirements, Shanta Bailey, senior in psychology, said she was glad she heard Strossen.

"I came because my teacher suggested it would be a good speech to listen to, but I'm glad I came," she said.

"I thought she was very informative, and she brought up a perspective that a lot of people are closed to," Bailey said.

"Strossen stressed that you don't eliminate the problem by getting rid of it completely, but you eliminate it by counteracting against it with positive images."

> "... We do not use the term pornography in the dictionary sense. Rather, we use it to refer to whatever it is we hate in the realm of the sexual."
>
> NADINE STROSSEN
> ACLU PRESIDENT

News Digest

Epidemic claims lives of Florida manatees

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Manatees have lived in Florida's waters for 45 million years, but a mysterious epidemic that is killing the gentle sea cows in record numbers has scientists racing against time.

Wielding filet knives, marine biologists have been slicing through carcasses looking for the cause of the pneumonia they believe is killing many of the whiskered, barnacle-covered beasts so quickly.

The federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta has joined the effort.

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BAKE SALE SATURDAY!
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
204 Shellenberger

K-State Repertory Dance Company/Ksu Dance Program
Dept. of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance
Present
Choreography by:
Luke Kahlich
Vera Orlock
Joyce Yagerline
Steve Hoekstra
Guest Alumna:
Nancy Keyser-Shade
Dancers
April 12-13 8 p.m. McCain Auditorium
Students/Sr. Cit. $6 Gen. Public $8
McCain Box Office Office M-F Noon-5 p.m. 532-6428

JOBS
Starting at $6 per hour
ATTENTION, STUDENTS!
Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10 - 12 hours, mostly on weekends - especially Sundays. Math aptitude is a must.
Apply in person in Ramada Inn Presidents Room, Wednesday, April 10 at 6 p.m.

The Columbian
Theatre, Museum and Art Center
proudly presents...
The Dennis Wilson Quintet and
The KSU Jazz Ensemble in the Kansas premiere of
"The Count in the Magic Kingdom"
A tribute to Count Basie and the songs of Disney.
Premiere Jazz Featuring N.Y.C. Vocalist Holli Ross
Sat. April 13
7:30 p.m.
Tickets
1-800-899-1893
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$12.50
Reception following with Ala Carte desserts, coffee and beverages.
Dennis Wilson
Holli Ross
Upcoming Events...
April 28: The Fairmount String Quartet from Wichita State University 2:00 p.m. $10/$7; reception following
May 4: The Stardust Ball 8:00 p.m. $10; co-sponsored by WHS Music Boosters
May 10-12: The Flinthills Cowboy Festival! Poetry, Storytelling, Open Mic, Cowboy Music, Displays
May 10: C and W Dance with KTPK Radio 7-11 p.m. $5
May 11th: "Bluestem"--Bluegrass Music and Old Time Cowboy Songs-Sat. 5/11; 7:30 p.m., $10/$7
May 12th: Mother's Day Brunch Theatre, Buffet--12:00 to 1:30 p.m. $12/$8 Actor Eric Sorg, William Cody researcher presents:"An Afternoon with Buffalo Bill" 2:00 p.m., Performance $10/$7
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THE COLUMBIAN

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"... an exciting performer with real depth"
The Washington Post
PIANO CONCERT
Sunday, April 14, 3 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Tickets at Box Office or call 913/532-6428
$15 regular, $10 senior
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Program includes Liszt's Funérailles, the Spanish Rhapsody, Rigoletto Paraphrase, transcriptions of Schubert's Lieder, and César Franck's Prelude, Chorale and Fugue
A BENEFIT PERFORMANCE FOR K-STATE'S INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER

After Easter Egg Hunt
From 10:30-1:30 in the Free Speech Zone
What's Inside?
Subway sandwiches
Ben Franklin gift certificate
Free Bowling at Memory Lane
Balloon Boutiques gift certificate
Free haircut at SNIP N' CLIP
Aggie Bike Station gift certificate
Free haircut at Crimper Hair Design Studio
Christian Books and Gifts
$50, $20
Every Egg is a winner!
Bring your egg to the zanny chicken to collect your prize.

83 HIGH **52** LOW

Today: Windy and warm. See weather map, page 2.

inside
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SPORTS • page 6
DIVERSIONS • page 7

...RSDAY
April 11, 1996
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Volume 100, Number 129

1896 *a century of service* 1996

FROM ROCK TO COUNTRY TO...

The Honeydogs are content with lyrics that focus primarily on lost love, other relationship issues and life problems created by a good amount of barroom patronage, and music enthusiasts who enjoy hearing new twists on popular sounds will appreciate their versatility.

• page 7

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

▶ LeDoux, Wiedeman take the news and move on, **page 3**

▶ List of Student Senate winners, **page 5**

▶ McCracken: 'We'll be back,' **page 5**

"We're going to hit the ground running."

Hansen, Otto cruise

SGA elections winners

President and Vice President
Chris Hansen, Aaron Otto (1,389 votes)

SGA Elections 96

Fine Arts Council
1 year term
Hilary Baugh (1,219 votes)
Wendy Strevey (1,098 votes)
Stephanie Sapienza (1,052 votes)

Union Governing Board

1-year term	2-year term
Wendy Strevey (1,302 votes)	Leigh Teagarden (1,162)
Christy Drake (1,248 votes)*	Chris Avila (805 votes)
Mike Hodgson (1,079 votes)*	
Patrick Carney (1,176 votes)	* (denotes violation)

Board of Student Publications

1-year term	2-year term
Keith Johnson (1,306 votes)	Jay Witt (1,197 votes)
Mark Tomb (1,166 votes)	
Jason Bitter (871 votes)	

Source: Elections Committee **JUSTIN STAHLMAN**/Collegian

Students vote with friends, issues in mind

Chris Oakley
staff writer

Voters cited student fees, security and even friendship as reasons for voting in this year's student elections.

"To be perfectly honest with you, I voted for (presidential candidate Chris) Hansen just because I know him," one student, who wished to remain anonymous, said.

"I'm sure other people did the same," the student said.

▶ Less than 15 percent of K-State's student body bothered to vote. What's the deal? **See editorial, page 4**

Student fees were foremost in some voters' minds.

Dave Graham, sophomore in park resources management, said fees and the proposed privatization of the K-State Student Union were his main concerns.

Toby Rush, junior in mechanical engineering, said he voted for Hansen and vice presidential candidate Aaron Otto, junior in political science and general management.

"Some of my main concerns were having candidates who will work well with students and who have a well-organized plan and also the means to reflect student opinion," he said.

Aimee Leslie, freshman in wildlife biology, said no issue in particular was important to her.

"I don't know. I didn't really pay that much attention," she said.

Leslie said she voted for Hiriam H. Horsefeathers, (Joshua Baze, candidate for president and junior in advertising) and Ezekiel McCracken (Colin Rafferty, candidate for vice president and sophomore in secondary education), because of the type of campaign they ran.

"They're lighter about everything. They're not so serious," she said.

Amie Myers, sophomore in engineering, said she voted for Hansen and Otto.

"I think I like their security issue," she said.

● See **ELECTION** Page 10

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

After hearing the election results, student body president-elect Chris Hansen, junior in nuclear engineering, hugs his girlfriend, Alice Williams, sophomore in modern languages and international studies, as student body vice president-elect Aaron Otto, junior in political science and general management, celebrates with Liz Ring, senior in history, Wednesday night at 12th Street Pub.

Ticket takes 57 percent to claim win

Jill Story
staff writer

When the call came, the party at 12th Street Pub had been in full-swing for an hour. It was a little after 10 p.m.

When the call came, the party at 12th Street Pub had been in full-swing for an hour. It was a little after 10 p.m.

The bartender who answered the phone could barely be heard over the racket in the crowded establishment.

"This is it," he held out the phone to student body presidential hopeful Chris Hansen, junior in nuclear engineering.

▶ Hansen, Otto, **57 percent**

▶ LeDoux, Wiedeman, **29 percent**

▶ Horsefeathers, McCracken, **12 percent**

Hansen waited for his running partner Aaron Otto, junior in political science and general management, to make his way around the bar before he spoke into the receiver.

"OK. This is Chris," he said.

They stood with their heads bent over the receiver as the crowd fell silent.

"I couldn't hear anything. Just Chris saying 'thank you.' I kept increasing my grip on his shoulder," Otto said later.

There was a second of silence before Hansen threw his hands in the air and screamed, "Yes!"

The crowd erupted into cheers as the president and vice president-elect jumped up and down and hugged each other.

Hansen then climbed onto a table, narrowly avoiding a collision with a ceiling fan to say his thank yous.

"Everyone, thanks so much. It's really been months, but I feel like it has been 10 years since this all started," Hansen said.

"Just to let you know. We got 1,389 votes, LeDoux got 696, and Hiram got 281."

This statement elicited another uproar.

"It's really uncommon to have such a majority and not have to have a run-off election," said Todd Stover, senior in public relations. "This just goes to show that Otto and Hansen are the best candidates for the job."

Otto distributed cigars to the crowd, still smiling widely.

"I think we really hit a chord with the students and tackled the right issues," Otto said, a stogie in one hand and a glass of champagne in the other.

JoAnna Rothwell, sophomore in pre-law and political science, and campaign manager

● See **HANSEN** Page 10

▶ **INTERNATIONAL**

Chinese community protests coverage

Kara Rogers
staff reporter

Frustration about media reports concerning the recent China and Taiwan conflict led the members of the Chinese community at K-State to exercise one of the basic freedoms outlined in the U.S. constitution — freedom of speech.

In response to letters printed in the Collegian from Chii-Dong Lin, professor of physics on sabbatical in Taiwan, and U.S. media reports about China launching "test" missiles into the sea near Taiwan's ports during elections, members of the Chinese community wrote a letter to the editor endorsed by 118 people in protest of the recent coverage.

Protest of coverage
The letter, endorsed by 118 members of the Chinese community, is on **page 4**.

Lin, a Taiwanese American, assessed the situation between the conflicting governments in his letters. He supported democratic progress in Taiwan and described the month-long election process.

Hongfei Jiang, vice president of Chinese Students and Scholars Association, said people in the Chinese community are very upset with the media's coverage about Taiwan.

"They ask us why our voice cannot come to the medium. Only one person's opinion was covered for two days in the Collegian," Jiang said.

Wei Xu, president of CSSA, said it is necessary to provide the media with other viewpoints because other people share the same opinions as CSSA.

Yiping Qiu, assistant professor in textiles and interior design, said the U.S. media are biased. China cannot get fair coverage from the U.S. media because of its communist label.

"No matter what China is doing, it is wrong. Only bad news comes from there," he said.

"No good news comes here. No news is good news for China. That is the situation. Do you think that everything that happens in China is bad and that everything that Chinese do is wrong?" Qiu said.

He said the bias of not only the media but the American people stems from a lack of knowledge concerning the history of China and Taiwan.

"I should say that not many people know where Taiwan is or the history of China or Taiwan. Just like if you go to a small Chinese village, and you ask how the American Civil War happened and nobody knows. It is understandable, but that doesn't mean that we shouldn't say something to educate people," Qiu said.

Understanding the history of the two countries allows people to understand what the root of the conflict is.

The conflict is not about who the next president in Taiwan will be or how the president was elected, but whether Taiwan has the right to separate from mainland China.

"It is not because Chinese people have a strong feeling because they are electing someone. It is because a group of people in Taiwan or small group of politicians want in time to separate Taiwan from China. That is the issue that we are concerned with.

"We are not really concerned if Lee Teng-Hui is elected. People in the province should have the right to elect their own political leader, but they do not have a right to declare independence because this is a territory issue. This territory belongs to the people in the whole country, not the people who happen to live there," Qiu said.

He relates this issue of territory to the anti-government Freemen stand-off in Montana.

"They so happen to live there. They don't own that land in terms of sovereignty. They own that land in terms of they can use it, but they do not have sovereignty," Qiu said.

"They cannot declare independence. You cannot say, 'Great, this group of people should have their democratic rights,' but if you surround this group with FBI, then you are against democracy. That is not the issue," Qiu said.

Xu cited an anti-separatist demonstration of 100,000 people a couple of days before the presidential election in Taipei as an example that not everyone in Taiwan is in favor of separating from the mainland.

"We have this passion toward our nation. People want to stick together because they are our sisters and brothers. So people in Taiwan are all our sisters and brothers. Why should we be against each other? There is no reason," Qiu said.

Prior to the election, China launched M-9 missiles into the sea around Taiwan, but Jiang said this is a regular practice.

"The military exercise is regular. It is normal," he said.

One could relate it to the Taiwan issue, but that was not the Chinese government's intent, he said.

"Chinese will not use military force to solve the problem unless the few separatists in Taiwan really want to separate from mainland," Jiang said.

"Most of the Chinese would not like to see the situation where we would have to use military forces to solve the issue," Jiang said.

"On both sides, people would like to see this problem solved peacefully. So we hope to see that we can unify the whole country peacefully. War is damaging and not good for either side," Jiang said.

The recent events between the United States and China raise the question of whether or not this is the beginning of another Cold War. "I think it is a Cold War mentality. It is not a Cold War yet," Qiu said.

In the news

▶ BUSINESS SENATOR CANDIDATE VIOLATES ELECTION REGULATIONS

Gibran Diab, candidate for business senator, appeared before the Elections Committee last night after a rival candidate filed a grievance against him.

Chad Kelley, candidate for business senator, filed the grievance stating that Diab had violated one clause in the 1996-97 election regulations that restricts chalk writing to paved roads and sidewalks only.

The committee decided that Diab had committed a violation after Diab admitted he and two individuals had written the campaign slogans that appeared on the east side of Cardwell Hall and the front of Waters Hall.

Diab said he understands the reasons why he violated the regulations.

"I went by and checked it out, and it was pretty blatant," Diab said.

Kelley said he noticed the markings Monday but did not file a grievance until Wednesday.

"We were all warned not to violate the rules. I made certain not to violate any rules," Kelley said.

Chad Schneiter, Election Committee chair, said although nothing like this occurred in last year's election, there have been similar violations in the past. These have included chalk markings too close to the residence halls and posters on trash cans.

Diab was not elected.

Abbi Hake

▶ SPEAKER TO DISCUSS SPACE LIFE

In the 1950s, science fiction movies introduced the inconceivable idea of humans living in space stations, working, while orbiting the earth.

Now it is more than an idea; it is about to become reality.

Questions about the opportunities aboard the Space Station will be answered through an interactive video-conference, "Space Station: The Next Logical Step" today from noon to 2 p.m. in Union 206.

Scientists will discuss their opportunities and other information, Mary-Rita Spooner, NSCORT educational outreach coordinator, said.

"It will be set up with a phone so participants can call in with questions and interact with the panelists," Spooner said.

The PBS video conference will feature astronauts from recent shuttle missions and scientists involved in space research offering insight into the potential breakthroughs in drug design, materials processing and the life sciences.

It will also feature segments from NASA research facilities around the country.

"It really helps students to understand a basis of importance in kinds of space research still in development. Any student interested in innovation and exploration would benefit," Spooner said.

Other universities across the nation will also participate in the video conference, Spooner said.

The event is sponsored by the Division of Biology's NSCORT Gravitational Biology Center.

"Not only are scientists involved but undergraduate as well as graduate students. We also go into junior high and grade schools to expose them to the excitement of gravitational space science," Spooner said.

For the past five years, K-State has done gravitational experiments, as well as send experiments on shuttle missions. K-State hopes to continue with the new international space station, Spooner said.

Kara Rogers

Senate agenda

The Student Senate meeting is at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

Call to order
Roll call
Open Period
Approval of April 4 minutes
Announcements
Committee reports
Director's reports

Student SENATE

Second readings

Bill 95/96/128 Restructuring SGA funding guidelines
Bill 95/96/130 Setting FY '96 budget for the student health fee
Bill 95/96/131 Setting date of review of Student Publications operations fee

First readings

Res. 95/96/78 Commendation to Student Body President Peterson & Student Body Vice President Finkeldei
Bill 95/96/132 Approval of College of Architecture, Planning and Design constitutional revisions
Bill 95/96/133 By-laws revision regarding Holton Hall Advisory Board
Bill 95/96/134 Revision to judicial code

Held in committee

Bill 95/96/49 Senator education requirements
Bill 95/96/108B Restructuring of student activity fee
Bill 95/96/112 Increase of student health fee
Bill 95/96/123 KSU student fee line item spending regulations

Reference of legislation
Open Period
Announcement of SGA constitution and/or by-law revisions
Adjournment

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

At 7:41 p.m., Deborah Thornhill, 1901 Lincoln Drive, reported a two-vehicle accident with major damage in Lot A-29.

At 11:58 p.m., Alexis Leu, 1807 Todd Road, reported damage to her vehicle in Lot D-1E. Damage was more than $500.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

At 3:40 a.m., Jason E. Grantham, 530 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

At 1 p.m., an information report was filed on a subject receiving threatening mail.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

At 11:59 a.m., Kershaw Mix, Frankfort, reported a vehicle accident involving Patricia Myers, 21820 Spring Creek Road, and Latrease Burdsong, 930 Colorado St. Burdsong, was treated for head injuries.

At 1:36 p.m., Todd Marrow, Fort Riley, reported the theft of $280.

At 8:39 p.m., Nicole Berger, 501 Houston St., Apt. 4, reported the theft of a compact disc player. Loss was $400.

At 9:15 p.m., Angela Haus, 618 Pierre St., reported the receiving harassing telephone calls.

At 10:49 p.m., Julie Burke, 1814 Rockhill Road, reported the theft of a watch, keys and currency from Malanie Danette, 1404 Overlook Drive. Loss was $473.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

At 12:17 a.m., Kristin Brighton, 511 Bluemont Ave., reported the theft of a stereo. Loss was $600.

At 1:00 a.m., Arthur Mitchell, 813 Yuma St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $300.

At 1:48 a.m., Troy Miller, 1028 Pierre St., reported the theft of his vehicle. Loss was $7,000.

At 1:56 a.m., Kimberly Bedwell, 1916 Pierre St., reported the theft of her vehicle. The vehicle was recovered later in Shawnee County.

At 2:01 a.m., Konza Valley and Hunters Island Rural fire departments responded to a fire at 721 Dieble Place. Keats rural fire department also responded. Riley County EMS and KP&L were advised.

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The Community Service Program is accepting applications for tutors during the fall semester. Stop by Edwards 008D, or call 532-5701 to see how you can help provide academic assistance to area youth.
- The deadline for the Touchstone Creative Writing Award: Fiction submissions has been extended until 5 p.m. April 19. The extension has been given for short fiction only. Deliver submissions to Denison Hall mailbox room.
- The Department of Geology will present "Tracing Organic Contaminants in Aquatic Systems: Polycyclic Aromatic Hydrocarbons and Other Examples" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
- The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.
- Career and Employment Services will sponsor a Job Search Workshop at 5:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.

BULLETINS

- KSU Horseman's executives will meet at 6 tonight in Weber Lounge.
- Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.
- Icthus will meet at 8 tonight in Union 212.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for supper and a Bible study at 6 tonight in the Baptist Campus Center.
- Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 tonight in All Faiths Chapel for the all-campus prayer and praise meeting.
- Horticulture Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Throckmorton 2024.
- BAPP will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Calvin 202.
- Biochemical Society will meet at 8 tonight in Willard 218.
- KSU Skydive Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 204.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

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MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

Windy and warm with partly cloudy skies. High from 80 to 85. Turning cooler tonight with the low from 50 to 55.

Friday

Cooler. A 30-percent chance for thunderstorms . High near 60.

Yesterday's highs and lows

Denver 68/47
Omaha 80/54
Goodland 86/44
Russell 83/44
MANHATTAN 78/35
Kansas City 82/54
Salina 81/39
Topeka 76/37
Garden City 86/42
Wichita 77/40
Coffeyville 72/43
St. Louis 77/52
Tulsa 82/59

STATE OUTLOOK

Windy and warm in most areas but turning a little cooler in the northwest. Southwest wind from 25 to 35 mph and gusty in the southwest and central. Highs from 75 to 80 in the northwest, in the lower to mid-80s elsewhere. Partly cloudy statewide. Tonight, partly cloudy. A chance for thunderstorms in all but the southwest. Colder in the northwest.

Friends console losing party

Tom Roesler
staff reporter

With the outcome hanging in the balance, presidential candidates Trent LeDoux and Brent Wiedeman talked, laughed and smoked cigars with their supporters at Tubby's.

Before the call from the Election Committee, LeDoux, senior in animal science, and Wiedeman, senior in agricultural education, tried to stay relaxed.

"I'm pretty anxious right now. I predict it's gonna be pretty close," Wiedeman said.

LeDoux said he felt confident about their effort and said the outcome rested in the voters' hands.

"I feel good about the campaign. The students knew I was shooting straight with them. It's up to them to decide now," LeDoux said.

LeDoux said he didn't want to promise anything he couldn't uphold.

"If people are going to vote for us, they will. If they're not, they're not. I'm not going to push myself on them," he said.

Throughout the night, friends and supporters came through the door and pulled up bar stools around the two candidates and shared drinks and stories. The crowd never showed any signs of nervousness or pressure. Confidence was the only thing to be found.

"We want to take it all tonight," Marty Reichenberger, co-campaign chairman, said.

Expecting the call to come in before 9:30 p.m., LeDoux lit up a cigar to pass the time.

"I've only got one cigar, so they better call fast," LeDoux said.

At 10:05 p.m., the call finally came in.

LeDoux and Wiedeman went to the back of the bar to the phone.

With friends gathered around to hear the word, LeDoux broke it to them plan and simple.

"It's over guys. It's over," he said.

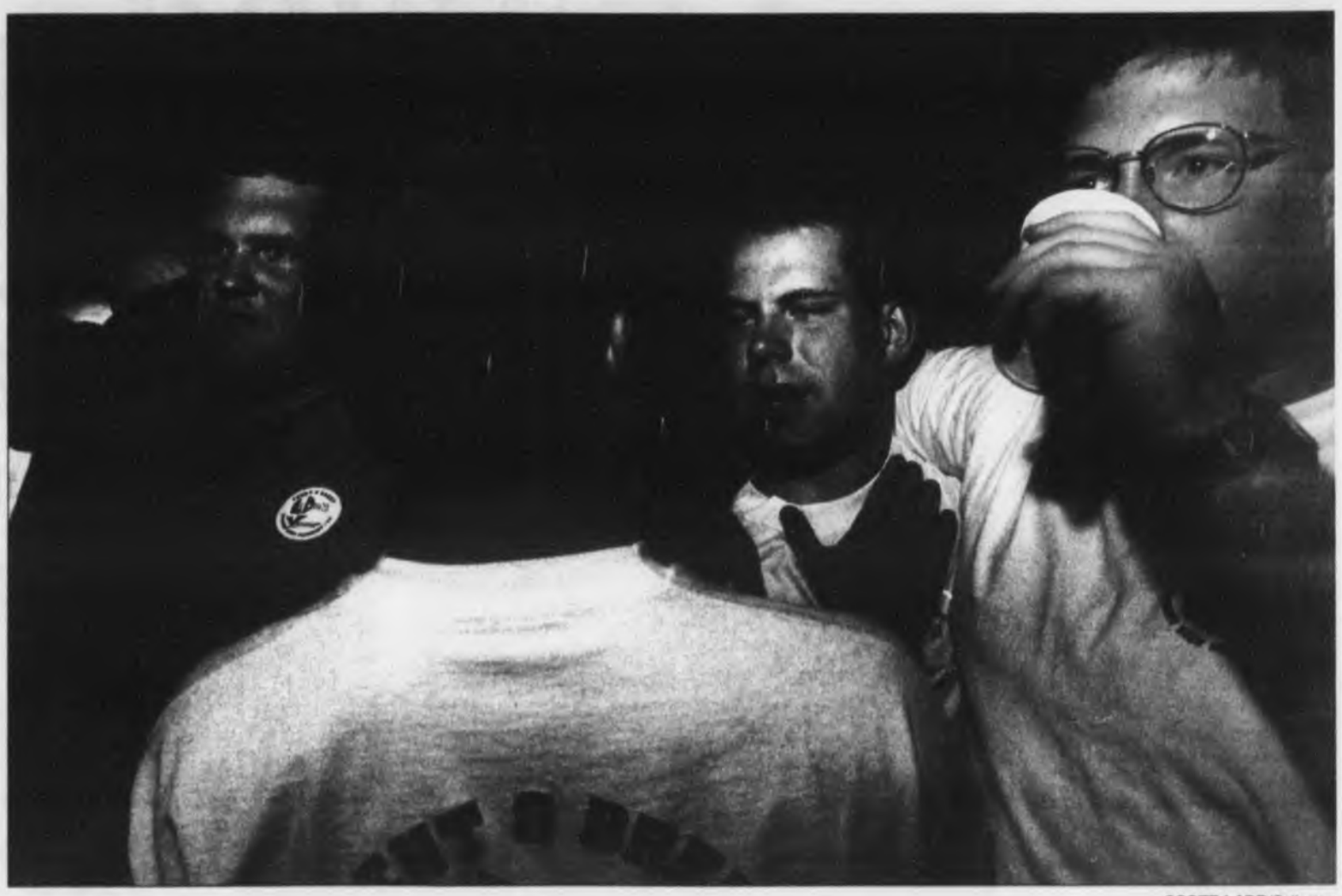
The disappointment was evident. Friends shook their hands and hugged them.

LeDoux took it with his chin up.

"We ran a good race. I wish Chris (Hansen) and Aaron (Otto) good luck. I'll do whatever I can do to help make their transition smooth," LeDoux said.

Wiedeman, with tears in his eyes, nodded his head in agreement with LeDoux about their effort.

"We stand on our issues. Everything happens for a reason," Wiedeman said.



SCOTT LADD/Collegian

Trent LeDoux, senior in animal science and industry, left, and Brent Wiedeman, senior in agriculture education, center, are consoled by friends following a phone call in which LeDoux and Wiedeman discovered they had lost.

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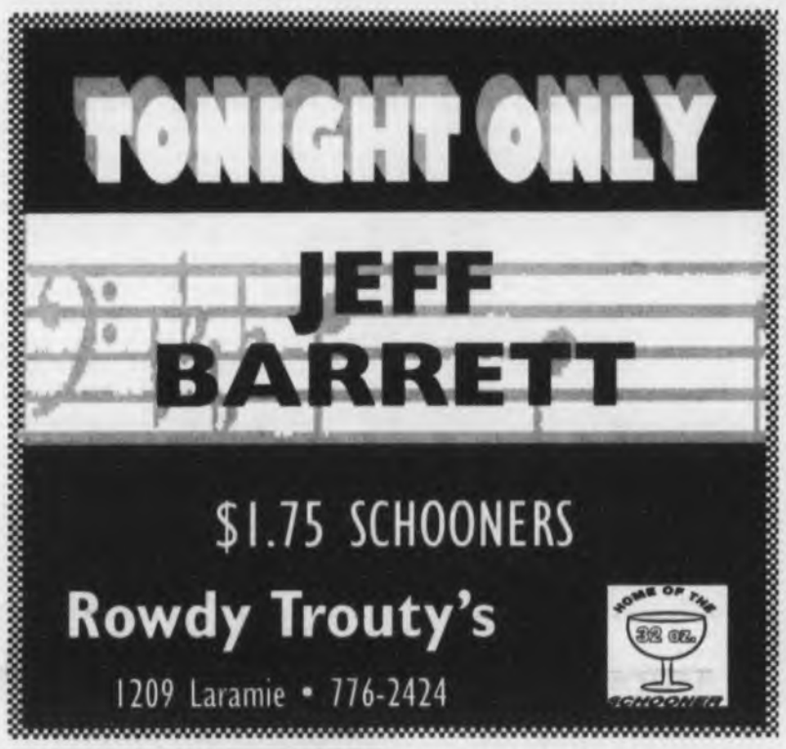

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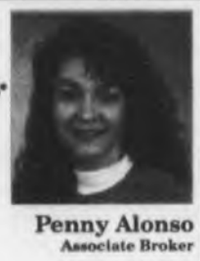
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Jesus Christ was a real man. He lived nearly two thousand years ago. His life, ministry, death and resurrection are well documented in history. He gave sight to the blind, he walked on water, he raised the dead, and he taught the common people. His life was full of miraculous happenings. It is said, "He was the kindest man who ever lived." Today, some say he was only a good teacher, but he said he was God, then he is not a good teacher. He was either a liar or a gifted madman. His disciples gave their lives for the sake of spreading his message. They were the first hand witnesses, and they were convinced of his claims.

The teacher of Jesus is easy to understand. He said, "Come to me all you who are wary and burdened, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me from me for I am gentle and humble of heart, and you will find rest for your souls." He also said, "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me." Millions of people have, just like you and me through the ages, put their trust in Him as Savior and Lord. Have all of those people been fooled? Have people believed in Jesus as their Savior in vain? Or is he, "the Christ, the Son of the living God," and "the resurrection and the life," as he said?

Please, seriously consider his claims and investigate the New Testament. Call the phone number available 24 hours during Jesus Week, and talk to someone who believes in Jesus. You could ask them why they believe, or what Jesus has done for them. John 3:16 sums it up so well, God loved the world so much, he gave his one and only son, thet if anyone will believe in him, he will not parish , but have everlasting life.

Do you have questions about Jesus? Call 539-4844
Read the Bible! Start in the New Testament with the Gospel of John. Find out what Jesus said about himself. Find out what he said about you!

Opinion editor: Stephanie Fuqua
532-6556 — stefff@ksu.ksu.edu

Opinion

• OPINION FUNDAMENTALS

Columns
The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Editorials
The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

Letters to the Editor
Letters to the editor can be brought to Kedzie 116 or e-mailed to us at *stefff@ksu.edu*. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

COLLEGIAN*opinion*

Voter apathy dominates elections again

You get what you deserve and deserve what you get.

Voter turnout is significantly down from last year's election — almost 1,000 votes less. What is the problem? Do you want to vote in class? Do you want the ballots brought to your home? Or are you even lazier than that?

Every student is affected by elections. Even if you go to class and then go straight home, you still pay student fees. Student Senate decides student fees. The apathetic masses should at least turn out and vote for student senators.

If you use Lafene Health Center, exercise at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, see movies at the Union, see a play at McCain Auditorium or read the Collegian, you are affected by student government.

But most of you do not give a damn, do you?

"Why do I care? I'm a senior, and I'm leaving" and "I don't know any of the issues or the candidates" are just excuses — and pitiful ones at that.

Granted, the editorial board thought maybe the turnout would be a little lower than last year because voting in the Union was reduced to one day. But we never expected a decrease of 1,000 votes.

With voting in the food centers and the college buildings, students should have had easier access to voting. The turnout should have gone up if anything.

Frankly, we are sick and tired of writing about voter apathy.

If you do not vote, you essentially do not have a voice. The next time you think Student Senate, the student body president or the Union Governing Board does something incredibly stupid, keep it to yourself.

For those who did vote, the Collegian editorial board cheers for you. (By the way, the entire editorial board voted in the elections.) Those who did vote should consider themselves powerful students. You are part of that 10-15 percent that decides the future of K-State.

Next year, when you pick up the Collegian and do not like something Senate did, tough. Just keep your griping to yourself, because those of us who actually did take the time to vote do not have a lot of sympathy if things do not go your way.

ADRIAN FLEMING

spring conquering fever

MY*view*

KADY *Guyton*

Spring has finally sprung. As I'm writing, it is 52 degrees out with no snow in sight. The weather finally matches my mood. Having spring fever when snow is falling is no fun.

I love spring. Unfortunately it's a season that rarely spends much time around these parts.

Spring is a reason for people with chicken legs to run around in shorts. It marks the beginning of student elections, when construction paper signs bloom like so many mushrooms on the trees.

(Please remember to recycle all of the paper. Be nice to the planet, and it will be nice to you.)

Going a little weird in the spring is perfectly OK and acceptable. All the sap is rising and everything is starting to reproduce there's no reason we shouldn't be affected, too.

So in the spirit of spring fever, "A Midsummer's Night Dream" and all the other odes to spring that have been written, here is my list of fun stuff to do while it's warm — or cold depending on how crazy you want to seem.

1. Turn all the Voter's Guides into paper boats and float them on Wildcat Creek. Be sure to clean up after yourself.

2. Sunbathe on President Jon Wefald's lawn. It's not like he uses it for anything.

3. Have a luau. Spit-roast a pig, you won't need to buy meat for the rest of the year. Invite Wefald.

4. Wear your swimsuit to class. Refuse to put clothes on until all the squirrels are given their own workers' union. Hold out for medical benefits.

5. Go barefoot. Watch out for stickers.

6. Rub suntan lotion on everyone you meet, whether you know them or not.

7. Decorate all the computers in the Nichols Hall lab with wildflowers. Do an impressionistic dance to spring.

8. Act Spanish and run with the bulls. If that seems too dangerous, sprint through the meat department of Dillons a few times.

9. Drink to Dionysus, god of wine.

10. Have a shot to Smith and Wesson.

11. Make mead. Share.

12. Camp out on your front lawn.

13. Camp out on the Anderson Hall front lawn.

14. Have a sun lamp drive for the engineering department. All that pasty skin can't be healthy.

15. Set up a lemonade stand in the free-speech zone. Save all the change to pay fees.

16. Sing "Wipe Out." Yes, I know there are no words. That's the fun.

17. And last but not least, there's the time-honored student tradition of streaking. No, I'm not offering any money. What do I look like?

Kady Guyton is a junior in journalism and mass communications. She is currently working on her tan.

READERS*write*

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ DON'T ALLOW SMOKING IN UNION

Editor,

So they want to sell tobacco in the K-State Student Union again? Well, I guess that is OK, but what will it ultimately lead to? Rumor has it, and Collegian articles and campus talk confirm, that some time in the near future smokers will think they also should have the right to smoke in our Union.

Well, now that is an altogether different concern. It is bad enough we have to walk through their offensive clouds of carcinogenic filth while walking into the Union. But now they want to bring their bad habits inside where we can all benefit from their declining health.

Does anybody else have a problem with this? I love dressing up nice to go out to eat. Even when I am seated on the other side of the restaurant, I come out smelling like smoke. It will be no different if we allow this type of plague to enter the Union.

Just imagine having that pleasant tobacco aroma as you try to enjoy your lunch-time meal or when going downstairs to deliver a letter, walking through that nice designated smoking area. Yeah right, like the smoke is going to obey those boundaries.

Basically, smoking in the Union is a bad thing. Though all students pay equally for use of the Union, it hurts non-smokers a lot more for smoking to be allowed than it does to have smokers smoke elsewhere.

Furthermore, if it is cold outside, I do not feel sorry for you if you are a smoker. If you are so unconcerned about the rest of us who are not voluntarily destroying our bodies, then you can wait to get your fix until you get home.

I mean, look, people. We have grown up in a generation that is fully aware of the damage that cigarettes do, and we all had the choice. So quit whining about your rights and start taking a little responsibility for your actions by being a little more considerate of us non-smokers. We have to put up with your disgusting habits in so many other facets of our lives. We do not have to tolerate tobacco's smoke and its harmful effects in our Union.

Finally, if you feel you have to smoke, then suck it up, and deal with the weather. If it is too cold and it makes you feel uncomfortable, here is an idea — quit smoking.

Scott Skripsky
junior in agribusiness

▶ TAIWAN COVERAGE NOT UNBIASED

Editor,

The issue of Taiwan has received tremendous media coverage in this country so far. The media coverage came to a climax when the United States dispatched two aircraft carriers near the Taiwan Straits, followed by Japanese warships.

We, the Chinese Students and Scholars' Association at K-State, are disappointed to find the coverage is heavily stereotyped against China. For instance, a small protest against mainland China could receive heavy coverage, while the largest demonstration of 100,000 people against independence in Taipei, days before the election, was nowhere to be found in the media coverage here.

In an effort to at least avoid misunderstandings and offer different opinions, we consider it necessary to voice our opinion.

Taiwan is one province of China. This fact dates back to the Qin Dynasty, more than 2,000 years ago. That is why the Chinese people in mainland China and Taiwan are now speaking the same language and sharing the same cultural roots and religions. Though it was occupied by the Dutch, the Spanish and the Japanese for short periods of time, Taiwan has always remained part of China.

After the end of World War II in 1945, Taiwan was returned to China. Since then, Taiwan was ruled by the Chinese Nationalist Party. Despite the political struggle between two parties, Taiwan, a political entity as it is, has always been regarded as one province of China, by both the Nationalist and Communist Parties.

Meanwhile, almost all countries including the United States officially recognize Taiwan as one province of China, and the People's Republic of China is the sole representative of China.

Some may argue the Chinese government has never ruled Taiwan, so how can it claim sovereignty over Taiwan now? This is an invalid argument since the Taiwan issue is not just a political one between two political parties, but rather an issue directly related to the integrity of the Chinese sovereignty, which should be eternal and go beyond the struggle between political parties.

To understand the Taiwan issue better, let us review the history of the Civil War. Almost 150 years ago, President Lincoln ordered the armies to fight against the southern states that declared independence after democratically electing a government. Now mainland China is in the same boat as President Lincoln in defending its own integrity against a small number of separatists.

Democracy and independence are always intentionally mixed up by some people in the Taiwan issue. If you are against the independence of Taiwan, then you are against democracy in Taiwan. This is a very effective tactic to win sympathy and support from Western countries. However, we think democracy and independence are two totally different issues. Taiwan has no right to separate from China, whether or not there has been a democratic election.

We also urge foreign countries to stop intervening in the Taiwan issue. Let the Chinese people make our own decisions. In fact, the tension between the Taiwan Straits has been intensified because of the foreign intervention.

The situation was getting better between the Taiwan Straits until the U.S. government granted a visa to T. H. Lee. The dispatch of American warships reminded Chinese people painfully of the Western "warship diplomacy" against China one century ago, an experience of humiliation for all Chinese people.

The U.S. Congress recently passed a resolution to defend Taiwan. We think the U.S. Congress has no right to interfere with internal affairs of China, including the Taiwan issue. The reason is simple: China is an independent country, not the territory of the United States.

Despite the difficulty, we are quite confident we can defend our nation's sovereignty. We look forward to the day when mainland China and Taiwan are united in a way acceptable to both sides.

100 members of the K-State Chinese Students and Scholars' Association

▶ COLUMN STEREOTYPED CONSERVATIVES

Editor,

In regards to Scott Allen Miller's April 5 column, it seems he has no problem stereotyping and making a universal statement condemning a specific ideology as being more "dangerous." I find this disturbing because he has made the assumption people like Timothy McVeigh, Terry Nichols and now the Freemen are conservatives. This is an incorrect assumption. Their actions are those of anarchists. They want to rid themselves of our government altogether, not reform it.

You'll never see these radicals run for political office or work within the system for change, like real conservatives would. I reject the notion they have any ideology that resembles President Reagan's, Sen. Bob Dole's or myself.

Also, perhaps Miller forgot all about those wonderful tree-spikers in the Northwest, over-zealous environmentalists. Indeed, these are some dangerous liberals, all right.

What of the most famous left-wing extremist of all, the Unabomber? You see, these people are not a part of some larger political philosophy. Maybe they're just nuts. Most Muslims condemn the actions of the Trade Center bombers. That action doesn't represent what the majority of Muslims believe — just a small number of extremists. Do we then stereotype all Muslims? Of course not. That would be ridiculous.

What it all boils down to is there are a small number of morons everywhere, and no ideology has a monopoly on them — at least that's what my friends from PETA tell me.

Chad Kelley
sophomore in management information systems

Stoners, Bible beaters are alike

MY*view*

WILLIAM THOMAS *Burdette*

In the words of John Steinbeck, "I have always lived violently, drunk hugely, eaten too much or not at all, slept around the clock or missed two nights of sleeping, worked too hard and too long in glory or slobbed for a time in utter laziness, I've lifted, pulled, chopped, climbed ... and taken my hangovers as a consequence, not as a punishment ..."

So you can imagine the surprise of many of my friends when I decided to calm down and swing to the other side of the values spectrum. In other words, I went from one extreme to another.

I have been stereotyped with two different groups. I used to be grouped with the stoners when I actually pulled my share of bong hits.

Now because I have chosen to read the Bible over "High Times" and kneel before God instead of a six-foot bong, I am often grouped with Bible beaters.

I am neither a stoner nor a Bible beater. I no longer smoke dope, and although I read the Bible, I have never physically assaulted anyone with the good book. But, I have noticed that — believe it or not — these two groups have something in common.

First of all, they are both out of the mainstream. They are at opposite ends of the scale, but they both know what it is like to be a minority.

Stoners have been persecuted by the cops. Christians were persecuted by the Romans, and now we are persecuted by the liberal sector of society. In fact, the Christians often persecute the stoners, and the stoners often persecute the Christians.

Dope smokers have their own interest groups, such as NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws). There is a movement to make its cause more widely accepted, and it is picking up steam.

Bible beaters have interest groups as well. The Christian Coalition is an example of one segment of society that is leading its own movement to make its cause more widely accepted. It too is picking up steam.

Jesus was eventually killed by the Romans because he proclaimed to the world that he was God.

Jerry Garcia was eventually killed by drugs, and the stoners proclaimed that he was God.

They both have their own little cliques. Stoners hang out together and do stoner things — smoke dope, smoke more dope, eat, smoke more dope, eat more, go to bed.

Bible beaters hang out with other Christians and do their Christian things — sing songs about God, hold hands and pray, read the Bible, sing more songs, ask for money.

The ideals of the two groups, while opposites, almost come full circle and meet in the middle.

For example, you might often see stoners with peace signs on their T-shirts. You might also see Bible beaters with doves on their shirts.

They are both symbols of peace, but the peace sign tends to be associated with drugs, and the dove tends to be associated with Christians.

Both groups of people have spiritual bonds with the others in their groups. Stoners feel bonded to one another after matching bowls. Bible beaters feel bonded to one another after sharing prayer requests.

The most striking similarity is that neither group would ever dare to be seen hanging out with the other group.

Maybe that is the problem.

Jesus hung out with people outside of his little clique. He hung out with lepers and tax collectors. Yeah, he got made fun of for it, but he still did it. He still cared about them as people. Jesus loves stoners, too.

I guess there is one difference between stoners and Christians. Jerry Garcia, no matter how good he was at the guitar, is still in the ground.

William Thomas Burdette is a freshman in journalism and mass communications, international relations and political science.

Hiram Horsefeathers (Joshua Baze), junior in advertising, and Ezekiel McCracken (Colin Rafferty), sophomore in secondary education, leave the Union recreation area after learning of the election results. Horsefeathers and McCracken said they were happy to have made a good showing in the election.

JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

Losing candidates say they won't be forgotten

Bill Bontempo
staff writer

Student presidential hopeful Hiram H. Horsefeathers (Josh Baze) and his running mate, Ezekiel McCracken (Colin Rafferty), met with a handful of supporters Wednesday night in the Union recreational area to await the call that would tell them the outcome of the election.

The candidates, along with Zachary Baze, campaign manager, and other supporters enjoyed a game of bowling to kill the time while they waited for the results.

McCracken, sophomore in English, was wearing a shiny warrior helmet with a spike, and Horsefeathers, junior in advertising, had a viking-style helmet ready to wear.

McCracken declined any predictions, but Horsefeathers said he expected a good amount of votes.

"It's gonna be a landslide," he said.

McCracken finished his bowling game with a score of 81 and Horsefeathers tallied a 118, but the two would be forced to wait longer as the results were late coming in.

The candidates did not appear anxious as they moved on to video games and air hockey to pass time.

Horsefeathers and McCracken agreed they would consider their presidential race a victory regardless of the outcome.

They said they had already met their primary goals of having fun and making people aware of the issues and the legislative process at K-State.

Zachary Baze, said he was pleasantly surprised by some of the support Horsefeathers and McCracken received.

"LeDoux's support was a big surprise," he said.

He said Ledoux had been helpful and supportive of Horsefeathers and McCracken.

Despite this support, and creative campaign strategies, the candidates only received 281 votes.

Still, they seemed happy with the amount of support they received.

"We're pleased," Horsefeathers said.

McCracken said K-State has not seen the last of them.

"In one way or another, we'll be back," McCracken said. "We're not gonna let SGA forget about us."

1996 Student Senate election winners

These are the Student Senate results in order of finishing.

Agriculture	Votes
Jennafer Neufeld	304
Ross Hellwig	252
Bret Glendening	215
Clayton Huseman	211
Gabe Eckert	201
Justin Edwards	198

Architecture/Design	Votes
Melissa Fisher	79
Slade Deister	35

Arts & Sciences	Votes
Aubrey Abbott	378
Mandy Reese	367
Michelle Cooper	353
Nicole Johnson	348
Maggie Keating	348
Sara Hoestje	335
JoAnna Rothwell	326
Shanda Strain	323
Ryan Laudermilk	322
Tracey Mann	315
Sam Halabi	310
Hilary Baugh	304
Lach Franquemont	293
Jay Witt	290
Scott Eddiger	276
Sean Tomb	270
Patrick Carney	258
Robin Cates	249
Jeff Sweat	246

Business Administration	Votes
Jennifer Hoit	158
Todd Rasmussen	153
Cara Redhair	153
Renee Loriaux	127
George Rothwell	115
Matt Jones	89

Education	Votes
Keri Barrow	123
Jessica LeDoux	109
Paul Colwell	105
Shanna Mulroy	102
Mark Rogers	93

Engineering	Votes
Ryan Evans	327
Becky Middleton	298
Elizabeth Verderber	297
Debbie Miller	267
Jeff Dougan	242
Carlton A. Getz	223
Sarah C. Morris	219
Keith Johnson	215

Human Ecology	Votes
Jill Hayhurst	118
Chris Collins	82
Elise Gomez	77
Brian J. Wysocki	63

Graduate Student	
Patrick M. Rock	51
Vaughn Strickland	49
Chris Avila	45
Dana Grant	3
Joe Parcell	2
Stacey Brown	2
Akhter Khan	2
William Rowland	2

Vet Med	
Michelle Moore	1

SGA Elections 96

There are candidates who placed in the election but have been cited with violations. Whether these candidates are allowed into office is up to Student Senate. These candidates will be listed in Friday's Collegian.

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2 - PIZZAS with
2 - TOPPINGS each
2 - COKES with ice
$8.65
Everyday Three-fers
3 - PIZZAS with
1 - TOPPING each
3 - COKES with ice
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• Comedian between rounds
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Lewis Sophomore Leadership Awards	Tim Riemann, Leigh Teagarden
Neal Atkinson Junior Service Awards	Laura Bathurst, Mariah Tanner
Chester E. Peters Student Development Awards	Aaron Otto, Sara Willer
Greg Hardin Memorial Scholarship	Megan Theel
Walter Martin Memorial Scholarship	Elizabeth VanGoethem
Blue Key Study Abroad Scholarship	Alice Williams
David J. Mugler Blue Key Scholarship	Casey Carlson
Roy C. Langford Memorial Scholarship	Toby Rush
Blue Key Scholarships	Jeffrey Bates, Kelli Ludlum, Josh Ratliff, Christina Spicer, Jerrod Westfahl

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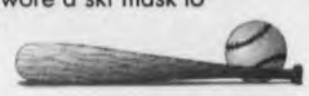
Congratulates these Residents on their Outstanding Academic Achievements

Debbie Dougan	Bonnie Holthaus	Nathan Sauber	Irina Kondaurova	Jessica Lynne Evans	Erin Billing
Christina Hobbs	Jennifer Isaacson	Aaron Orsborn	Jarred Juhl	Elizabeth Verderber	Heidi Hartman
Todd Nicewonger	Liz Neufeld	Launa Smith	Scott Hall	Jenniffer A. Wright	Jill Goering
Lee Ann Guerra	Richard Larson	Stephanie Schmidt	Matthew Meyer	Erin Riley	Angela Dunham
Amber Smith	Amy Sorensen	Chad Goetz	Jonathan Fitzgibbon	Jason Compaan	Heather Fraass
Kristan B. Walker	Moira Wichman	Heike Schaefer	David Hasemann	Shelby Jennings	Roxane Zonsel
Barbara Dethloff	Jennie Warsaw	Skip Pankewich	Dale Staten	Matt Crawley	Elizabeth Sanchez
Mindy Foreman	Sally Larson	Barbara A. Hodges	Becky Rabenseifner	Angela J. Meyer	Jodi Pape
Katy Morton	Kristen McGrath	Trent Benisch	Kara Ferguson	Karla Gebhardt	Tricia Troyer
Rachel Emig	Carissa Weeks	Blanca Tapia Casellas	Travis M. Schlotfeldt	Tabu Kazeze	Karita Nurmels
Julie Sellers	Emily Genter	Troy Brin	Rebecca Sourk	Jennifer Coalson	Shannon Sjogren
Martha Ogle	Brooke Thurman	Kevin Wineinger	Thomas Boggs	Jessi Brunson	Jodi Wolters
Darcy Came	Jolene Moreland	Emily E. Skinner	Harold Taylor	Janelle K. Dobbins	Erica McKinney
Angie Cure	Michelle Pinkerton	Travis Bloom	Brent Mason	Jana Rakusanova	Christine Wiese
Beth Putnam	Manuri Nakkawita	Paul Spears	Jennifer Little	Amanda Davis	Megan Gangel
Julie Pfister	Stephanie Faulkner	Lucas J. Peterson	James M. Lehman	Jennifer Yackley	Kelly Shehi
Donnie Gillespie	Elizabeth Mitchell	Karla Bogdriwicz	Brent Perkins	Linda Nyhart	Jennifer Kummer
Mary C. Francois	Josh Ratliff	Jamie Vandapool	Jay Rapley	Rabina Abuzeineh	Laura Buller
Jill Wilson	Kenneth R. Boyd	Nicole Ingalls	Tatum Wilson	Trisha Hoover	Amber Dowlin
Carrie Bateman	Aaron Weber	Carrie Ambler	Brandon Carlson	Beth Saylor	Lori West
Maria Mercedes Hurtado	Alfonso S. Morodo	Mark Wendt	Jason Oblander	Julia Emack	Jennifer Littrell
Marcia Hellurg	Carlton A. Getz	Jason Haney	Jill E. Jarsulic	Chanda Feldkamp	Adrienne Carney
Amy Sell	Aaron Townsend	Ryan Fronick	Donald Greer	Shelly Unruh	Amanda Groce
Amy Harriman	Neal Trantham	Keith O'Halloran	Paul Franzen	Kendra Hale	Steve Young
David G. Hallauer	Scott Keller	Kimberley C. Dennis	Jay Witt	Sara Saunders	Daniel Merker

Sports editor: Shana Newell
532-6556 — twobag@ksu.ksu.edu

Sports

■ The New York Yankees played their home opener in conditions better suited to snowballs than baseballs. Snow, which began as flurries, escalated into blinding conditions as wind whipped through Yankee Stadium by late afternoon. Third base umpire Ken Kaiser wore a ski mask to combat the weather.



■ Watch for a complete preview of the **K-State sporting events** happening during the weekend.

Snyder not really a bad guy

Yesterday afternoon I was able to attend my first football press conference.

As a freshman who started writing for the Collegian this semester, I had no idea what it would be like.

Sure, I had heard rumors about Coach Bill Snyder stating how much he does not like to cooperate with the media and how he does not like to talk about anything that might give something away about the secrecy of his team.

It is a fact that he rarely, if ever, allows the media to watch or talk to players during practice.

From hearing all this I expected to sit down and see Snyder as a person who would cut the media short when answering questions, not wanting to answer anything.

*MY**view***

JOHN ***Berggren***

Boy, was I wrong.

Snyder came in nonchalantly wearing a brown suit and yellow tie, looking like quite a dignitary.

He sat down, and the questions started to flow.

When answering them, Snyder used a laid-back approach. In a calm voice, he would talk in pretty good depth about whatever he was asked.

One reporter asked him if he knew anything about Matt Miller quitting baseball.

Snyder came clean, saying in effect he had nothing to do with the matter and had not even talked to Miller about it.

He went on to offer information about Miller, who is reportedly working with his team as a student assistant.

He said Miller might be thinking about playing in the Canadian Football League.

As he was saying this, he pointed out the window of the Vanier Football Complex to Miller, who was running around the track inside KSU Stadium.

After hearing Snyder spit out all this information, I was shocked that he was as giving as he was. One would think the Miller situation would be closed doors to the media.

Listening to Snyder at the press conference yesterday gave me a whole new view on him.

Snyder is a classy individual who does only what is best for his football program. You have got to admit, he is doing a damn good job.

He is not the type of coach who has a hissy every time the media stick him with a tough question like a Lou Holtz or a Bobby Bowden.

He is a rational person who does not fly off the handle.

Sure, the media do not know every little entity about his team.

That is probably why his team is so good. Nobody knows anything about his team for sure until the first game of the season.

I know college coaches read newspapers and watch television. They are not going to find out anything from either about Snyder's team.

Another thing that surprised me was the friendliness of the players I got a chance to interview.

I was able to talk to Martin Gramatica, Chad Romano, Nyle Wiren and Travis Ochs.

Surprisingly, Wiren was the nicest of the group.

One would think that in this day and age of athletics, a person who gets in the trouble Wiren got into last semester would be sick of the media.

Through all the attention Wiren received and all the court dates, Wiren still loves to talk to the media.

Wiren has stepped into a position this year where he will be looked upon as one of the leaders on the defensive line with the losses of Dirk Ochs and Tim Colston.

He said his position this year was almost fatherly, looking over all the players who do not have much experience.

"I'm the oldest guy this year, and I'm going to have to play like I am," Wiren said.

"This year is a little different because I'm in a role model situation. I'm kind of like a dad to the younger guys. I do everything I can to help them through whatever problems they have."

Another thing that caught my eye was there were no big heads in the conference room. It seems like most of the time when teams come off great seasons, like the Wildcats did, they get a little over-confident.

That was not the case yesterday. Everyone kept things in perspective.

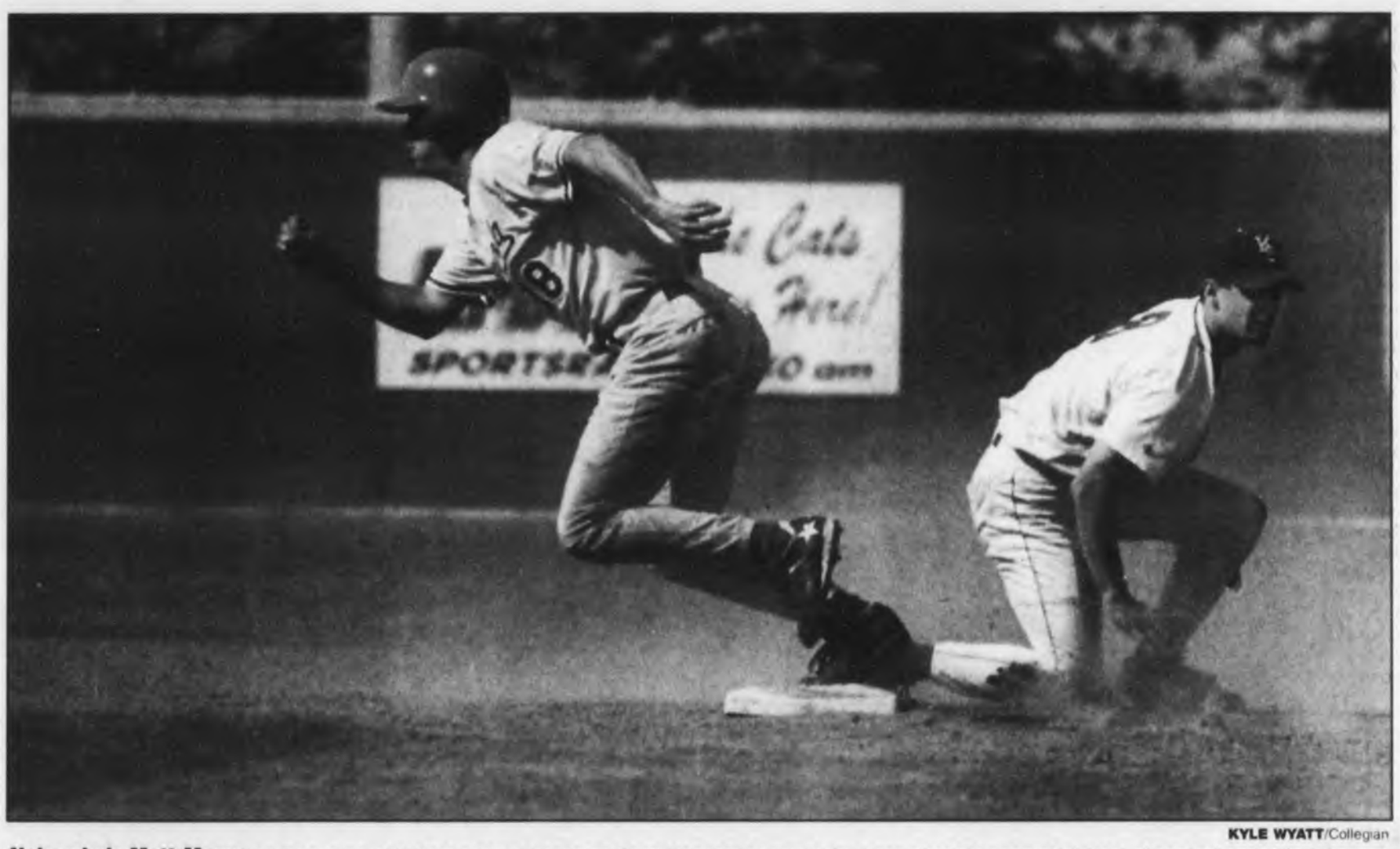
This team has not achieved what it set out to do. Winning the Holiday Bowl is not good enough.

It seems that the only thing the Cats will be happy with is a Big 12 championship or a national title.

There is still a way to go for the Cats if they want to chase such prestigious honors as those, but it does not appear to be that far away.

Under Snyder, I think the Cats have a chance at someday going all the way. His composure and well-disciplined team could make that day sooner than we think.

John Berggren is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. If you think Snyder isn't a great guy, or have anything else to say e-mail John at *(johnber@ksu.ksu.edu)*.



KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Nebraska's Matt Meyer advances past Wildcat second baseman Scott Poepard toward third base after his attempted steal of second ended in a passed ball. Meyer later crossed home plate as the Cornhuskers downed the Wildcats 13-6 Wednesday afternoon at Frank Myers Field.

K-State falls to Nebraska, 13-6

Score by innings

				R	H	E
Nebraska	514	000	120	13	12	1
K-STATE	000	002	004	6	9	2

K-State Wildcats (19-14)

Name	Position	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Schesser	ss	3	1	1	2	2	2
Hess	rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Fereday	3b	5	1	1	0	0	0
Hendrix	dh	4	1	0	0	1	0
Poepard	2b	3	1	0	0	1	1
Bichelmeyer	1b	4	0	2	1	1	0
Buell	lf	4	1	1	1	0	1
Gardner	c	5	0	1	2	0	4
Green	cf	4	1	2	0	0	1
Totals		**37**	**6**	**9**	**6**	**5**	**9**

E — Gardner (2), Schesser (16)
DP — K-State 1
LOB — K-State 11
2B — Gardner (6)
HR — Schesser (4)
SB — Poepard (6)

K-State pitchers

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oiseth	2.2	7	10	10	3	3
Wells	3.1	4	0	0	0	2
Wicker	2.0	1	3	1	2	1
Payne	1.0	0	0	0	1	2

Source: K-State Sports Information

Cats can't find home plate

Shana Newell
sports editor

After a 13-6 routing Wednesday by the Nebraska Cornhuskers, the K-State baseball team has got to be asking itself what is wrong.

In a season that began with a 5-0 start — the best for a K-State club since 1989 — the Wildcats have been in a slump of late. Through its first 15 games, K-State scored 158 runs, or an average of 10.53 runs per game.

K-State scored 90 runs through its first five games, a modern-day school record. The Cat offense also averaged 11.4 hits per game, 7.5 walks per game and 1.93 stolen bases per contest.

Through its first 28 games, K-State scored 267 runs on the season, an average of 9.54 runs per game. That figure was the 12th-best run scoring number in the nation before the Missouri series, five games ago.

That was then. This is now.

In its last five games (two against Nebraska and three against Missouri), K-State has managed only 15 runs total for an average of three runs per game. It has also averaged only 8.8 hits per game.

So, what's wrong?

Coach Mike Clark said he doesn't know.

"We've chewed them. We've patted them on the backs. I'm not sure what's wrong with them. I'm not sure what's wrong with us," he said.

With lineup changes happening on almost a game-to-game basis, one would wonder if that might be the cause, but Clark said it was not.

"I don't necessarily think it's the lineup," he said. "It's what's going on in those guys heads when they're at the plate."

Clark went on to point out that the batters were too busy aiming for the fences.

In Wednesday's game, going into the ninth inning, the Cats had only five ground-outs compared to 12 fly-outs. The rest of the at-bats were strike outs aside from one hit by catcher Mike Gardner, a double in the sixth which scored K-State's first two runs.

But the cold bats aren't the only thing hurting the Cats. Poor pitching has also contributed to the losses, although not at quite the same levels.

Under the guidance of first-year pitching coach Mike Hensley, the Cats' hurlers combined ERA was the best in the Big 8 at 4.75 heading into the Missouri series. The Wildcats had struck out 222 hitters in 244.2 innings worked. The staff has walked just 136 hitters.

But with a combined 42 runs driven in against Cat pitchers in the last five games, that pitching efficiency is in jeopardy.

K-State's starter against Nebraska, Jon Oiseth, gave up 10 runs in the first three innings.

"Jon didn't have his good stuff today and got us in a hole," Clark said.

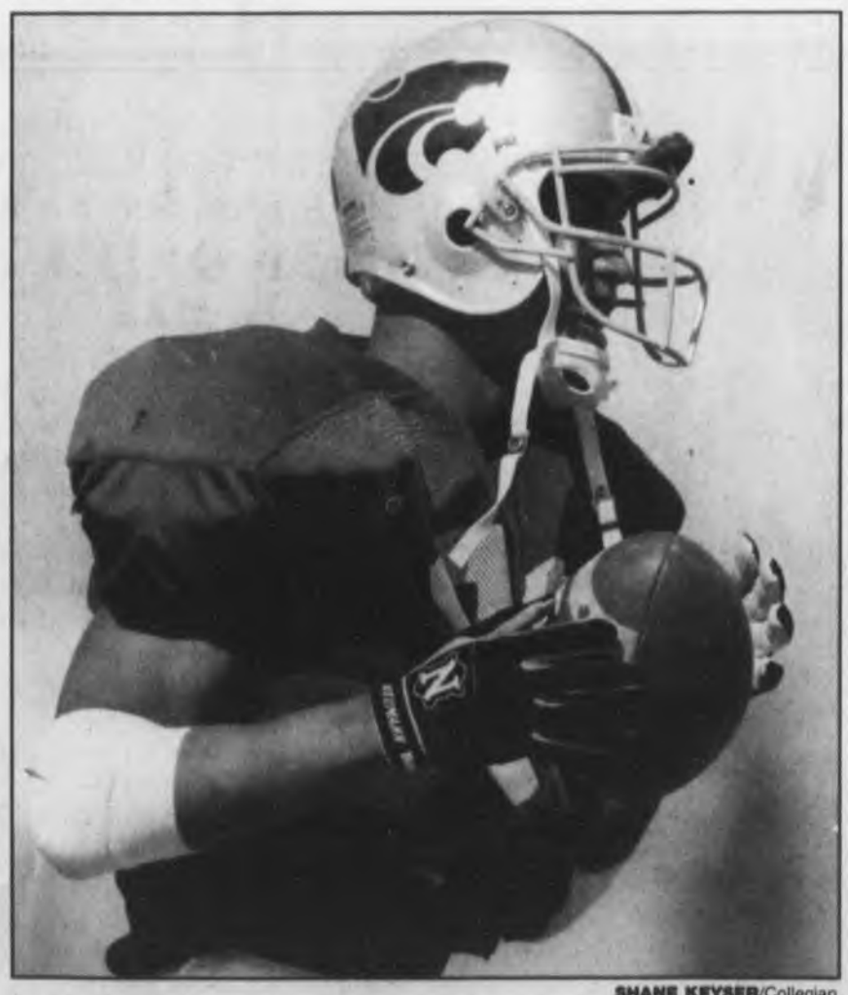
But Hensley is quick to point out, the fault was not all Oiseth's.

"He made some good pitches, but we booted the ball around," he said, referring to some bad fielding decisions in the first trio of innings. "He didn't throw near as bad as the score indicates. He needs to be able to step up, but he didn't pitch that bad."

K-State was led offensively by Gardner and short stop Heath Schesser who went 1-of-3 from the plate, including his fourth homer of the year.

K-State falls to 3-7 in the conference and 19-14 overall as Nebraska improves to 5-8 in the Big 8 with a 16-18-1 record overall. With the loss, and an Iowa State sweep of Oklahoma State earlier this week, the Cats fall to last place in the league.

▶ **SPRING FOOTBALL**



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Kevin Lockett plays catch with former quarterback Matt Miller during Wednesday's spring practice. Lockett is expected to lead the Wildcats' receiving corps in the first season of the Big 12.

Snyder expects Lockett to lead Cats' receivers

Shane McCormick
contributing writer

Through the years, Coach Bill Snyder's teams have put together a consistent group of quality wide receivers. Things will not be much different heading into the first year of Big 12 play.

Leading the way will be senior all-American Kevin Lockett.

Last season, Lockett produced a tremendous junior season. Lockett led all Big 8 receivers in 1995 with 56 catches for 797 yards. His 13 touchdown catches were seventh in the nation.

This season, Lockett will be regarded as one of the top receivers in college football.

But wide receivers coach Greg Peterson said there will not be any added pressure on Lockett this season.

"Since his first year, Kevin has had a lot of success, and he's learned to handle any pressure that came with it," he said.

"I don't expect him to have any more pressure on him than he's had before."

Missing from last year's receiving corps are 1,000-yard receivers Mitch Running and Tyson Schwieger. The leading candidate to fill one of those starting roles is senior Jimmy Dean.

In limited action last season, Dean caught eight passes for 76 yards.

With his blazing speed, Dean has already drawn comparisons to former all-American Andre Coleman.

But Peterson said junior Andre Anderson is a player who could really surprise some people.

"Andre has really elevated his game," he said. "He's a powerful receiver. He's coming into his own. People are going to wonder where he's been."

Catching the ball at K-State is not the only thing the receivers have excelled at. Through the years, the Cats' wide receivers have established themselves as tremendous blockers down the field.

"We really try to develop an attitude of toughness with our blocking," Peterson said.

"We really take pride in our wide receivers' blocking ability."

Coming into the season, Lockett will be the only returning starter from last year's receiving corps.

It might be expected for Lockett to be the senior vocal leader with the group of inexperienced receivers.

But Peterson said Lockett is more the type to lead by example, with his production on the field.

PART THREE: THE WIDE RECEIVERS
This is the third part in a seven-part series. Look for Part Four: The Defensive Line in Tuesday's edition of the Collegian.

Diversions

Arts & entertainment editor:
Claudette Riley
532-6556 — criley@ksu.edu

• a&e calendar

■ The Kaleidescope film **"Raising Arizona"** will be shown at 7 and 9:30 tonight in **Forum Hall**.

■ UPC Eclectic Committee presents **"Runaway,"** an acoustic guitar group, from 8 to 10 tonight in **Union Station**. Admission is free.

▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Last few notes
5 Resort
8 "Zounds!"
12 Autumnal rock
13 Sun shade?
14 Marquand sleuth
15 Type of store...
16 ...and bread sold there
17 Ske-daddled
18 Baffler
20 Thoreau's pond
22 Kvetch
23 3, on the phone
24 Musician's jobs
27 Copious reserve
32 Bother
33 Main-lander's memento
34 Red or Black
35 "The Color Purple" star
38 Alicia's "Clueless" role
39 Conk out
40 Gettysburg Address word
42 Football shirt
45 Creche piece
49 "Son of —!"
50 "Hooray, Jose!"
52 Long-popular crooner
53 Tablet or teaspoon
54 Under-standing
55 "QB VII" author
56 Wan
57 Tackle the comes-tibles
58 Hinge (on)

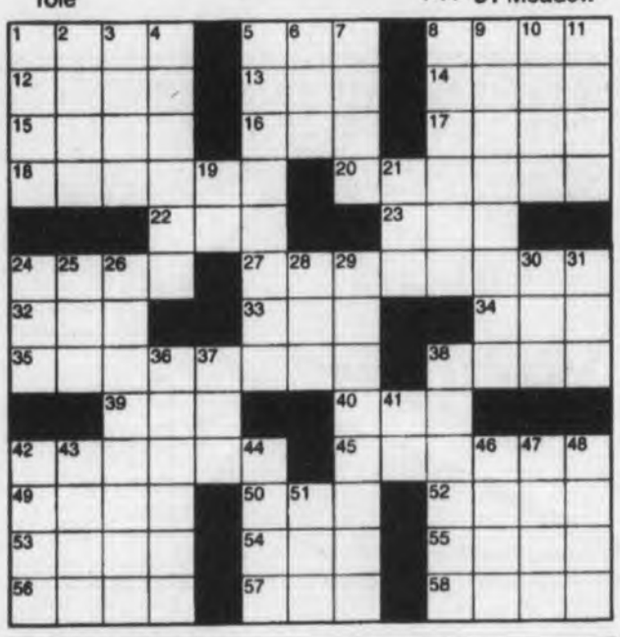
DOWN
1 Body of laws
2 Tourna-ment format
3 Limp-watch painter
4 Straightens
5 Go off course
6 Stipend
7 Freshly
8 Logo, e.g.
9 House-hold pet
10 Suits to —
11 Depressed
19 One of the Kettles
21 Put together
24 Joke
25 Bachelor's last utter-ance
26 1849 headline event
28 "— the ram-parts..."
29 Tie
30 Born
31 Corn spike
36 Mickey Mouse operation?
37 Quilters' get-together
38 Match
41 Its cap. is Atlanta
42 Actress Pinkett
43 Hollywood clashers
44 Symbol of bondage
46 Triangular garment insert
47 Actor Jannings
48 Optimistic
51 Meadow

Solution time: 23 mins.

L	A	P	P	■	B	I	B	■	S	H	A	M
O	V	E	R	■	R	O	E	■	H	A	L	O
F	O	R	E	H	A	N	D	■	A	N	T	I
T	W	I	C	E	■	■	S	A	N	D	A	L
■	■	■	I	N	K	S	■	W	E	B	■	■
J	A	B	S	■	A	L	O	E	■	O	A	K
I	D	O	■	G	R	I	N	D	■	O	L	E
M	O	O	■	O	N	C	E	■	S	K	I	N
■	■	K	E	A	■	E	A	R	L	■	■	■
J	E	W	E	L	S	■	■	P	O	L	K	A
O	D	O	R	■	W	O	R	M	W	O	O	D
A	G	R	I	■	A	B	E	■	E	D	N	A
D	E	M	E	■	M	I	X	■	R	E	A	M

Yesterday's answer

4-11



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-11 CRYPTOQUIP

XA DJSZAC, JSZK HQY-YQAMK MXEZ HDMMXAT JSZXU CXYXDAC TUZZHZ YQAEZKC.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FABULOUS OPERA SINGERS ALL GET UP ON THE SONG SIDE OF THE BED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals M

▶ FOXTROT

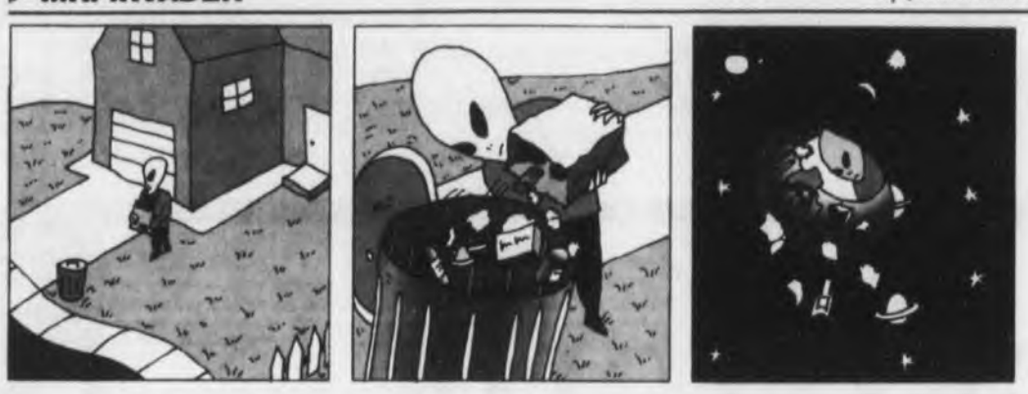
by Bill Amend

▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich

▶ MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman



▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins

▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley

▶ MUSIC REVIEW

'Honeydogs' bite into lost love, show versatility

Bill Bontempo
staff writer

If the Honeydogs had recorded a rap track on their compact disc "Everything, I Bet You," they would have successfully recorded an album that lives up to its name.

Thankfully, the Honeydogs chose not to attempt a rap track on the CD, as it may be the only musical style they could not pull off.

Listeners should be glad the band decided not to stick to any particular musical style.

"Everything, I Bet You" is an experiment in versatility, spanning a variety of sounds and combining an array of styles to produce a highly enjoyable recording.

The Honeydogs' first offering, titled "Your Blue Door," sounds like the Gin Blossoms or Toad the Wet Sprocket.

Other tracks, such as "Miles Away," are more similar to the late '70s or early '80s mainstream country music sound.

On all tracks the Honeydogs combine a folk, country and mainstream sound that, in most cases, is appealing listening or better.

The country sound would almost be complete on tracks like "Miles Away" and "Over You" if lead vocalist Adam Levy had more twang in his voice.

It is probably better for the band that Levy has a more gritty voice.

Levy's voice is perfect for the harder, pool hall rock 'n' roll songs "Glee" and "Busy Man," and on songs like these the Honeydogs are at their best.

Somewhere between the Rolling Stones and Soul Asylum, the Honeydogs produce a sound that works perfectly for them.

More mellow tracks, such as "Miriam," contain a folk sound that could easily be contained on the Grateful Dead's "American Beauty," and again, Levy's voice does not seem to fit the sound.

The lyrics on the album are primarily based on the blues and themes consistent with other rock bands. "One more hard luck gin-soaked story," a line from the lyrics of "Glee," is just one example.

It seems the Honeydogs are content with lyrics that focus primarily on lost love, other relationship issues and life problems created by a good amount of barroom patronage.

They avoid trying to tackle social issues in their writing, which I found refreshing.

The themes may be hackneyed, but each song uses lyrics suited to the style of music.

Promoters tend to shy away from bands who lack a definitive sound, and "Everything, I Bet You" will probably not receive much radio airplay due to the diverse nature of the album.

Those who limit their music listening to popular radio will miss out on a fine sample of good music, but music enthusiasts who enjoy hearing new twists on popular sounds will appreciate the Honeydogs' attempt at versatility and may find a few gems on this CD.

Recreational Services
Intramurals
Track Meet & Free Throw
Entry Deadline
Thursday, April 11 5pm.
Rec. Services Office 532-6980

Play in a Band?
• • • • • • •
Bethany College, Lindsborg, KS is
Now Planning the 4th annual
Open Air Festival Concert
SwedeStock '96
Friday, May 10, 1996
We're seeking bands and will consider all music styles.
For more information call
Cindy Baldwin, (913)227-3311 ext. 8162
BEFORE 4/17
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$10 per day
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HEY you're a student aren't you?
then it's YOUR Student Union
Stop by the Council Chamber in the Student Union after 4pm Thursday and Friday to see renderings of our new Union and give some input to the architects who designed them.

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UTSAV '96
INDIA NIGHT
Presented by India Students Association
Venue: Manhattan Middle School
Date: April 13th 1996 (Saturday)
Time: Food- 5pm
Culturals- 7pm (Free Admission)
Tickets: $5.00 (Children under 7 yr. are admitted FREE)
Sold on or before April 11 (Thursday) in Union or
E-mail: isa@unix.ksu.edu or call: 587-8916
Indian Classical Music
SAROD by
SUMITA KUNDU
Time: 8pm (FREE Admission)

Lack of money cancels ag class

QUICK*read*

▶ History of American Agriculture had to be dropped from the Fall '96 semester due to the Department of History's tight budget.

Rick Druse
staff reporter

Making a class schedule that fits your needs like a glove can be a stressful and frustrating project, especially when a class you are counting on has been dropped for the semester.

That is exactly what happened with History of American Agriculture, which was going to be offered by the Department of History for fall 1996.

"The budget is tight, and we did not have the funding for that," Don Mrozek, head of the history department, said. "Things are particularly tight and really have been particularly tight for a couple of years."

In fact, the class never had the funding when it was added to the fall 1996 line schedule. It was a prospective class, so it was added to the schedule and then dropped before pre-enrollment, Mrozek said.

"The course itself is one that we wanted to offer for some time, but money is tight everywhere," Mrozek said.

He said money has been so tight in the department that two classes are being taught by retired professors for free.

Mrozek does not deny the addition of the class to the department would be a plus. He said the class would be able to cover the missions of undergraduate and graduate students.

"It's not that the dean or the provost have lack of appreciation about it or question it. It's simply just a shortage of funds," Mrozek said.

He said the department tried to get funds outside the University that allow project grants. Due to these funds, classes in environmental history were able to be covered, Mrozek said.

The department is undergoing a five-year evaluation, and part of the area being evaluated is the agricultural and environmental history classes, Mrozek said.

"There is a strong interest among faculty in the College of Agriculture that we do something similar and be able to restore the offering of agricultural history on a regular basis," Mrozek said.

He said if the department could find funding for the class, it would become available.

"I'm really disappointed. I have been planning on it for a year and a half," Bonnie Hamer, instructor of history, said. "My objective is to offer it within the Department of History so that it becomes a core part of what the history department goals are in terms of their contribution to the whole campus."

Hamer said the class is listed in the college catalog but has not been offered for several semesters. She said students who are complaining to her are not history majors.

"There's no question that agriculture history is very much tailored to meeting the social science and humanities requirements for students in the College of Agriculture," Hamer said.

She said history is the only department that will cross-reference agriculture for social science and humanities credit. The secondary major of natural resources and environmental science is hit hardest by not offering the class, Hamer said.

"I was excited about coming to this school in a large part because I saw a real opportunity for a program in history and in agriculture that could be nationally recognized as a place where students can come out with a well-rounded appreciation of agriculture," Hamer said. "History of agriculture should be central to the mission of Kansas State University."

▶ RECREATION

City offers outdoor fun

■ Manhattan is full of opportunities for outdoor enthusiasts

Jill Story
staff reporter

Opportunities for outdoor recreation are plentiful in Manhattan.

Nestled in the northern Flint Hills, outdoor enthusiasts can enjoy the lightly forested scenery of the Little Apple while taking in the sunshine and fresh air.

Manhattan boasts 27 parks of all kinds. If walking or jogging is something you enjoy, City, CiCo and Linear parks all have special paths available.

"I enjoy using the trail at City Park, especially on beautiful afternoons. I'm glad to have such a nice place to walk so close to where I live," Heather Fretzs, K-State and Manhattan Christian College student, said.

A big draw for outdoorsmen and fun-seekers in and around Manhattan is Tuttle Creek State Park, located eight miles north of Manhattan on Kansas Highway 24 at mile marker 312. Tuttle Creek covers 1,156 acres and offers ball diamonds, children's playgrounds, a rugby field and boating opportunities in season. Camping areas are also available at a cost of $5 per night.

Parking for the day at the state park will cost you $4, or you can buy a permit that lasts for a year and can be used at all state parks in Kansas. That permit costs $30.

The entire Tuttle Creek area, most of which is open to the public, has 165 miles of shoreline and 16,000 surface acres of water. It is a popular retreat for University students and residents alike, who use the area for camping, fishing, mountain biking, sail boating, wind surfing and sunbathing when the weather permits.

"Tuttle Creek is a very diverse recreational area. There is so much you can do. My husband and I have biked, gone swimming and played softball out there. More people should take advantage of the outdoor facilities available in this area," Amy Glover, Abilene resident, said.

If you were not thinking of getting quite that close to nature, another good place to visit might be the Wildcat Creek Sports Center.

"We are brand new and still under construction, but we have all kinds of wholesome outdoor activities," Jonathan Fateley, Wildcat Creek manager, said.

Sand volleyball, batting cages, a driving range and a miniature golf course are all available for those seeking some fun in the great outdoors.

If you are going to be around for a while, the sand volleyball leagues cost $70 for a six-week session. That guarantees the teams two games a week and unlimited free play when games are not scheduled. Or you may want to bring a group of friends for a day or evening of fun for a cost of $5 an hour per court.

There are nine sand volleyball courts, all with professional net suspension systems. The courts are well-lit at night.

Batter up at Wildcat Creek's batting cage at $1 for 18 pitches, or rent the cage for half an hour or an hour at a time.

If you would rather hit balls of a different kind, the driving range has 30 tee pads and a 280-yard range. A bucket of 50 balls costs $3.75, and 110 balls are $7.

Manhattan's only miniature golf course is located at Wildcat Creek. Fees are $3.75 for adults, $3.25 for kids from 7 to 12 years old, $2 for ages 4 to 6, and free for ages 3 and

● See **OUTSIDE** Page 10

Classifieds

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day prior to the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

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103 Kedzie Hall
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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING. 6000-hour flight instructor specializing in multi-engine and other advanced ratings. Very competitive rates. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

BATTING CAGES, lighted Driving Range, Sand Volleyball, Miniature Golf, Arcade Games. Open 11a.m. to 9p.m. 539-PLAY, Wildcat Creek Sports Center.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

LIGHTED BATTING Cages, Driving Range, Miniature Golf, Sand Volleyball, Arcade Games, Group Function, Wildcat Creek Sports Center, southeast corner of Anneberg Park, 539-PLAY.

LOSE WEIGHT, keep it off, earn money. Can prove product's ability to absorb fat. For more information and free sample call Stacey at 776-3765.

THE GATHERING http://www.takeme.com scholarships, academic and career resources, internships, sports, news, entertainment, travel, music, debates and 1000's of links.

WANTED: 100 students. Lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. Average loss 8- 29 pounds/ month. Doctor approved. Guaranteed results. $35. (800)827-3342.

WANTED: STUDENTS who want to lose weight. Metabolism break through FDA reg. Dr. recommended. $32. Credit cards, checks, (800)927-3340.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND APRIL 2, men's watch in Union parking lot call 587-0040 to identify.

LOST CASIO Gfx-7000 scientific/ graphing calculator, left on second floor of the Union Study area across from Big 8 Room. Desperately needed! If found call 537-4788.

LOST PUPPY. Black and white. Lost near Aggieville. 539-1551.

REWARD FOR return of Mary Englebreit "Queen" watch lost on campus. 776-9653.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

ADD A splash to your next bash! Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rental. 537-1825.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 539-6623.

OPERATION PURPLE Wave Hot Tub Bus Rental, 18- 20 person tub capacity. New tubs and equipment. 587-0990.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AUGUST- ACROSS Goodnow, Marlatt dormitories (1832 Claflin), one/ two-bedroom, reasonable rate, quiet, central air/ heating, balcony, off-street parking. 539-2702.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments- for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

DUPLEX TWO-BEDROOMS beautifully furnished. Across from campus. NO smoking or pets. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

FOR AUGUST next to KSU. Across the street from Ford Hall, 1230 Claflin and Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $485- $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOUR- ROOM apartment, utilities paid, $680/ month. Available June 1. Opposite campus, one block from Aggieville. 539-4318.

NINE OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus $325 plus deposit plus electric. August year lease. No pets, 537-1180.

SPACIOUS ATTRACTIVELY furnished two-bedroom apartment, good location. 539-1247.

MOORE MANAGEMENT APARTMENTS
537-7542
between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. or 537-4567 after 7 p.m.
Furnished or unfurnished
2 bedroom, fireplace,
2 blocks from campus.
Water/trash paid. Nice.
$490 or $510/month
June & August Leases.
1 bedroom.
June Lease.
$320/month

THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N. 10th St., sublease, $450. 539-8401.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus.
Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates.
776-3624

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom $350. 814 Thurston, two-bedroom $440. June 1 year lease. Water, trash paid. No pets. Near campus. 539-5136.

915 1/2 Claflin available now. Newly redecorated two-bedroom, walk out. Stove, refrigerator. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. $420. (913)642-5354.

A NICE, modern, large, two-bedroom, close to campus and City Park. Central air washer and dryer hook-up. 539-1713. June 1 occupancy.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartment. Available now through July 31. Two-bedrooms, $450. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

AVAILABLE AUG. 1, two-bedroom. Close to campus, no pets. 539-2551.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. One, two three and four-bedroom duplexes and apartments lease required. No pets. Close to campus. 776-2102.

AVAILABLE FOR fall: two-bedrooms. **One block from campus.** Water and trash paid. $495/ month, 539-1897.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom. Washer/ dryer hook-up, air conditioning, off-street parking. $375 plus one-half utilities. 537-4832.

AVAILALBE NOW one-bedroom, pets allowed, $345/ month. Park Place Apartments. Call Robin at 587-9447.

FOR RENT or sublease, immediately. Two-bedroom, fireplace, washing facilities. Cheap. (913)761-2445.

FOUR-BEDROOM PLUS study, two and one-half bath town home, washer, dryer. 539-6684.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath basement apartment. Three blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer. $795. Available June 1. 537-7991.

GREAT VALUE. Available June 1, three-bedroom, two bath, great room, laundry, off-street parking. All bills paid. 776-0122, after 6p.m.

SOUTHSTONE Apartments
1505 - 1511 Fairchild
2 Blocks to Campus
LARGE
1-Bedroom unit
Laundry Room
Off Street Parking
June to June Lease
$340/Mo.
Open House
1to 3 P.M.
April 13
Or Call
(913) 494-2400
For an Appointment

JUNE 1. Two-bedrooms in houses. Both two blocks from campus. $350 or $375. 587-0399.

NEXT TO campus- 1524 McCain. Large two-bedroom, fireplace, laundry, central air/ heating. Quiet, reasonable rate, low utility bill. 539-2702.

NEXT TO campus two, three, four-bedroom duplexes, houses, washer, dryer, central air. Available August. No pets, 537-8543.

NICE AND well lit one-bedroom basement apartment. $260. One-fifth utilities. 805 Thurston, 587-0948. No pets.

Come Home to...
1114 Fremont Apt.
Sandstone Apt.
Cambridge Sq. Apt.
Large 2-bedroom
537-9064

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment with study, near City Park. No pets. Available May 1. 537-3167.

NUMEROUS, ONE, two, three, four-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Water/ trash paid. Features include washer/ dryer, fireplace, one and one-half bath $360 or up. Available June or August 537-2255 or 537-1010.

Horizon Apts.
•Quality 2 Bedrooms•
1212 Bluemont $500
1106 Bluemont $500
907 Vattier $500
539-8401

ONE, THREE, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. No pets, water and trash furnished. June lease, 539-1975.

ONE, TWO, three and four-bedroom, close to campus. No pets June 1 lease. (913)494-2025.

ONE-BEDROOM AND studio apartments. One-bedroom $235/ month. Studio $215/ month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT completely remodeled/ redecorated, air conditioning, washer/ dryer, all utilities/ cable paid. Available June or August. No smoking. No pets. $385/ month 587-8356.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, near Aggieville. 1124 Fremont, $275 through July 31. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Sunset Apartments, $345- $385. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT. June 1, year lease. Water/ trash paid. No pets. $295. 539-5136.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting. $385- $435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study available now. 1212 Thurston. $400. Near KSU campus. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments
1700 N. Manhattan
Now Leasing for June & August
4 bedroom/2 bath
$750 mo./3 people
$860 mo./4 people
Refrigerator w/icemaker, range, microwave & dishwasher.
Resident Center with hot tubs, deck and laundromat.
Ask about our Early Signing Bonus!
Call 776-3804
Managed by McCullough Development

ONE-BEDROOM, WALK out lovely basement, next to University, completely private. June 1 occupancy, $290. 537-1269.

K-Rental Mgmt.
Studio $225 up
1 Bedroom $290 up
2 Bedrooms $330 up
3 Bedrooms $480
539-8401

ONE-BEDROOMS, TWO locations, now or June 1. $285- $305. 587-0399.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

RESTORED, WELL located one and three-bedroom apartments. Available June 1. All include laundry, storage areas, off-street parking and have been safety inspected. References requested, no smoking or pets please. Borst Restoration 539-4142.

STUDIO, ONE and two-bedroom. Available now. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. Hatton Property Management, Clara 539-6318 or 537-8228.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Very nice. Central air. Washer/ dryer available. Close to campus. Off-street parking. No pets. 539-4641.

TWO AND three-bedroom near campus, one and one-half bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537-1746.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM duplex. Very nice and clean. Available June, August. 537-2289.

TWO- BEDROOM, available June 1 at 900 Fremont, no pets, one year lease. $400 plus utilities. 539-7336.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. 776-0248.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Large. June leases. Water and trash paid. Off-street parking. Close to campus. No pets. 539-4641.

$200+ VALUE
This ad is worth over $200 when you bring it to Park Place & sign your Lease!
HURRY ..!!
Valid only thru April 14th. (Not valid with any other offer)
Park Place
NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1996
539-2951
• Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
• Water & Trash Paid
• Hot Tub & Pools
• Volleyball/Horseshoes
• Laundry Facilities
• 24-Hour Maintenance
• On-site Management
Call Homestead
Need furniture? Rentals 537-8774

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now through May 31. 1026 Osage, $475. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

BRITTNAY RIDGE Town Homes
Now Leasing For June & August
"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2½ bath townhomes.
Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher. Full-size washer/dryer in each unit.
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
2 university parking permits provided with a signed lease.
4 people/$860 mo.
Model Showings: Wed. 3-5, Thurs. 6-8, Sat. 11-Noon
2529 Candlecrest Circle
776-3804
Managed by McCullough Development

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Stove, refrigator, disposal washer/ dryer. 513 freemont $490 per month. Available Aug. 1. 776-3663 or 537-0299.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. $460/ month. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m., 776-0221.

TWO-BEDROOM SPACIOUS, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, large master bedroom, we pay water and trash $470. Call now 776-8455.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, one block from campus. $490. 776-8455.

TWO-BEDROOMS. AVAILABLE June 1. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, air conditioning, off-street parking, $395 plus one-half utilities. 537-4832.

WALK TO campus 1734 1/2 Laramie, one-bedroom, stove, refrigerator, furnished heat, water, trash paid. No pets $280/ month one year lease, starting June 1. (913)642-5354.

WANT LARGE, quiet, two-bedroom in a six-plex? Living room, dining, kitchen, bedrooms with large closets. Next to KSU. August 1 lease. 537-7087.

115

Rooms Available

FOUR ROOMS for rent in a seven-bedroom house. $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; laundry; four blocks from campus; leases start June 1. 537-2497 or data@ksu.ksu.edu

FURNISHED, PRIVATE, quiet, rooms for male. Private entrance, bath, parking, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

WANTED ROOMMATES male or female. Four blocks from campus. Call 776-7477.

WE NEED ROOMMATES! Big house. Close to campus/ Aggieville. 776-0248.

120

For Rent- Houses

BRICK spacious home, washer and dryer, new carpet, patio, enclosed yard. Three or four-bedroom with two bathrooms. Close to campus. $850. 539-1177.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 four plus bedrooms- one block to campus. Close to Aggieville. Keith 776-4492.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom house, three blocks west of campus. Central air, fenced yard, washer/ dryer. 539-3672.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Available June 1, $180 a person. 776-0055.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM house, two baths, washer/ dryer. $830, 805 Thurston. One-bedroom apartment, downstairs available. $260. 587-0948, no pets.

TWO AND three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

125

For Sale- Houses

FOR SALE or lease 1019 Houston. Perfect if you desire extra income. Apartment rents for $330. Three-bedroom, basement, yard. Rents for $595 (available). Good income potential for investors! (800)397-2436 pager# 5117.

RENTAL HOUSE for sale. Next to campus. Call Larry 539-2450, Realty Group I.

130

For Rent- Mobile Homes

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM, one bath over **Summer Break.** Fenced yard for pets and deck. St. George, Walnut Grove. $260/ month. You pay utilities. (913) 494-2325 leave message.

140

For Rent- Garage

WAMEGO SELF Storage rental rates, 5x10... $29, 10x10... $40, 10x15... $47, 10x20... $54, 10x25... $62. Call (913)456-2749.

145

Roommate Wanted

Available June 1, very nice four-bedroom townhouse, three full baths, $215 per month plus one fourth utilities. Call Anthony or leave message. 776-3843.

FEMALE NON-SOMOKING roommate, wanted to share a four-bedroom house. Rent $185/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Pets OK. One block off campus. Washer/ Dryer. June lease. Call 537-9699 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a really nice two-bedroom apartment with fireplace and patio. $225/ month. Call Debi 395-2593.

GRADUATE STUDENT needs roommate for two-bedroom house next to campus. 539-9110.

MALE ROOMATES to share three-bedroom house twelve miles from town. Room for horses, other pets negotiable. $230/ month. All utilities paid. Call Chris (913)494-2236, available after finals.

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Smoker ok. Huge apart-

Collegian Classifieds

ment. $260. Urgent. Call Matt 537-0752 after 5.

MALE TO share three-bedroom. Third floor apartment, overlooking pool at Chase apartments. $200. Flexible. Bob 539-8434.

MALE, NON-SMOKER. For June/ July. End of May if needed. Two-bedroom apartment. 776-7763.

NEAT, RESPONSIBLE student seeks male roommate for one of two-bedroom Chase Manhattan apartment beginning in August. Summer sublease also available. $275/month. Call 587-4697.

NEED FEMALE, non-smoking roommate to share four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Summer sublease and Aug. 1 lease. Call 587-9524.

NON-SMOKING MALES needed to share house. Negotiable lease, length starting June. Private room, all amenities plus parking. $150 plus share utilities. We're serious students! Call 539-1025.

NONSMOKER/ DRINKER looking for roomates to share three-bedroom trailer. $200/ month, all utilities paid except phone. Call T.J. at 776-3829.

PRIVATE ROOM in apartment, near campus. Rent $110 plus one-third utilities (June 1). 537-3802, Shanieka/ Jing-Li.

ROOMMATE WANTED for June to share three-bedroom duplex. One-half block to campus. Pets allowed. Washer/ dryer. $165/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-3158.

ROOMMATE WANTED mid-May to mid-August. $110/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 587-1889, Zach.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Woodway Apartments. $201 per month. Available immediately. Call 565-0912.

ROOMMATES NEEDED three-bedroom house $185 plus one-third utilities a month, washer/ dryer near campus. Call 537-0590 ask for Kay.

TWO ROOMS available for 96-97 non-smoker. One-half block to city park, four blocks to campus. $225 month plus one-third utilities. Ask for James, 539-8023.

TWO-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE for fall. 1800 Platt. $250 plus utilities. 587-0393.

VET/ GRAD students in search of male housemate. Start August $250 plus utilities. Fabulous house. 776-4148.

150

Sublease

A GREAT deal! Female renter needed to sublease in three-bedroom apartment. May 30- August. Rent very negotiable! Call 537-6089.

AAAAA- SUMMER sublease. 1104 Vattier #1. Air conditioned, one-bedroom. 537-2346. Leave a message.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals to July 31. Female subleasers needed for two-bedrooms, in three-bedroom apartment. Very nice, spacious, furnished or unfurnished. Half block from campus, close to Aggieville. Laundry facilities, rent negotiable. 587-8015.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals summer sublease: Male or female, $175/ month. May paid. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Own room in four-bedroom apartment. **587-0358.**

CHEAP RENT. Summer sublease $140, close to campus and Aggieville, two rooms available. Call 539-7674.

CHEAP SUMMER sublease. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer in apartment. Rent negotiable available May 1. Call Sacha 532-9069 after 5p.m.

DISCOUNT APARTMENT to sublease. Available after May 19- July 31. Water/ trash paid. Call Heather at 776-1185, negotiable.

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease one- bedroom of nice two- bedroom apartment mid May through July 29. Pool and laundry available. Washer, trash paid. Pay one-half rent plus utilities. 537-3789.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease one-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment. May paid. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call tiffany at 776-8076.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease nice apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Available May through summer. Call Cara at 587-9731.

FEMALES: NEW duplex. One-bedroom, furnished/ $237.50. One bedroom unfurnished $217.50. Washer/ dryer and one-fourth utilities. 539-6358.

FOUR-BEDROOM, 2 bath, air-conditioned. Sublease mid-May through July 31. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Rent negotiable call 537-3398.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment available. End of May- July 31. Water/ trash paid. Pool/ weight room/ laundry facilities. Call 776-2084.

GREAT SUMMER sublease- Available May 20- Aug. 20. Own room in new three-bedroom house. Furnished, washer/ dryer, cable, local telephone, and all bills paid. $280/ month. Call Martin 776-6085.

GREAT SUMMER sublease- May 20- July 31, two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, furnished apartment. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. $400/ month. 537-6209.

HAVE A roommate coming in the spring? Many students need housing for the fall semester only! If you could accommodate one or many, please call Jason at 537-4824.

IMMACULATE ONE-BEDROOM- June/ July. Close to office, swimming pool, hot tub, sand volleyball, laundry, horseshoe pit. Park Place. Mike 539-7760.

JUNE 1- with option to lease in the fall. Two-bedroom house near campus, off-street parking, 539-4934.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted mid-May- July 31. Furnished. trash/ water paid. One-half block from campus. Call Tonia 537-8396. Leave message.

MID-MAY THROUGH July. Three of six rooms available. Must see. Price negotiable. Call late afternoons. Ask for Bill. 537-6050.

NEGOTIABLE RENT. Summer sublease for spacious one-bedroom apartment. Across from Ahearn. Call 565-0081.

OCCUPANTS FOR summer sublease. Two blocks from campus. Air conditioning, washer/ dryer. Spacious. Call 539-2101. For more details.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available May 20- Aug. 11, Wildcat Inns across from Ahearn, clean, spacious, all appliances, air conditioned. 537-1699.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT across the street from Ahearn. From June 1- July 31 with optional lease renewal. Rent $390. Call 539-2445.

OWN ROOM in three-bedroom apartment. Nonsmoker. $190 or best offer. June 1- July 31. Ask for James at 539-8023.

PARK PLACE Apartments. One-bedroom close to pool and volleyball court. Take over lease in June, but can move in the middle of May. Call 565-0424.

PARK PLACE Apartments, one-bedroom, unfurnished, pool, water/ trash paid, $345/ month, available May 20. 587-9301 or 532-4577.

ROOMMATE WANTED to sublease one-bedroom in nice three-bedroom house. May 20- Aug. 1. Washer/ dryer, spacious living room, hardwood floors. Cool roommates! $183 per month. Call 776-2416 and leave message.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus/ Aggieville. June- July. Rent negotiable. 537-3594.

SUBLEASE JUNE- JULY, two-bedroom apartment, close to campus, furnished, nice, trash and water paid, rent negotiable. Contact Laura 537-8869.

SUBLEASE JUNE 1- July 31, two-bedroom apartment- furnished, two and one-half blocks campus. Laundry facilities- water and trash paid. Dishwasher $485/ month 776-6596 Lisa or Michelle.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, near campus and Aggieville $195/ month plus bills, June 1- July 31 lease, available for fall. Pets ok, 565-0560.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Share two-bedroom. Chase Manhattan Apartments. $200/ month. No pets. 776-9845.

SUMMER SUBLEASE at Woodway Apartments, three-bedroom, from June to August, swimming pool, laundry, call Jeff 395-2437, or Mike 395-2439.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for two-bedroom. Quiet location, close to campus, May rent paid. Call 537-1437, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE to Aug. 1. One-bedroom, very close to campus and Aggieville. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Call 537-4153.

SUMMER SUBLEASE very close to campus. One or two- bedrooms. Call Karen, 537-2294.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, four-bedroom, two and one-half bath, study, washer and dryer. From June 1 to July 31. $215/ person, negotiable. Interested please call 776-9912 for more information.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, option to renew lease. Mid-May- July 29. Clean, two-bedroom, water/ trash paid, washer/ dryer facilities. $475 month. 587-9707.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Affordable one-bedroom next to campus one-fourth utilities 537-4897 or 539-8372.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Four bed/ two bath. $200/ person/ month. Call 776-8699.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1- July 31. Four-bedroom, two bath. One-half block to campus. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, 587-8345.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1 to July 31. Spacious one-bedroom. Close to campus. $375. Call 776-5130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three-bedroom, $750/ month, rent negotiable. Call 537-1057.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. three-bedroom available mid-May- July 31. Very close to campus, one and one-half bath. Rent negotiable. 1225 Ratone. 587-8619.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom at 1026 Osage. Great location for everything! Rent Negotiable. 776-4283.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Finals- Aug. 1, two spacious bedrooms, one and one-half baths, one block from campus in Aggieville, good parking, water/ trash paid. One-half of first month free. Call Angela or Niki at 537-7404.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Mid-May- July 31. Three-bedrooms, two bathrooms at Chase. Water/ trash paid. Call 537-8362 ask for Jennifer.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Mid-May- July 31. Four-bedrooms, two bathrooms. Extremely close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities 587-9366.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: nice one-bedroom apartment, large, unfurnished. One block from campus, $215/ month. Call 537-1987 and ask for Angela.

THREE- BEDROOM, two full baths, air conditioning. Sublease June 1 negotiable. Water, trash paid. Near campus and Aggieville. 776-9432.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggieville. Mid-May through July 31. Rent negotiable. 587-9503.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available through July. Call 539-9524. Close to campus.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT June 1 to August 1. Near campus and Aggieville, with balcony. Call 587-9274.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

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Pet Services

FREE, CUTE, litter-box trained, kittens. Looking for nice homes. Call between 6p.m. and 9p.m. Telephone: 539-7199.

255

Other Services

DESPERATELY NEED a ride to Kansas City. Leaving Thursday 4/11/96 after 5p.m. or Friday 4/12/96 before 2p.m. Will pay gas and toll. Call Kristin at 537-8071.

LET YOUR BODY DO THE TALKING! Look good, feel great! Be noticed! How? Call 537-2515 or (800)296-8340.

NEED SOMEONE to house sit? Responsible young woman would like to take care of your home while you are gone this summer. Call Sacha 532-9069 after 5p.m.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

THE GATHERING http://www.takeme.com scholarships, academic and career resources, internships, sports, news, entertainment, travel, music, debates and 1000's of links.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$ CRUISE Ships Hiring! Students needed! $$$ plus Free Travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/ Permanent, no experience necessary. Gde. (919)929-4398 ext. C1069.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

ACCOUNT EXEC. POSITION AVAILABLE

KMAN, K-Rock and B104.7 are interviewing for an account executive position. The position is for a current and established account list. Interested parties should have a background in sales or retailing. Radio experience is perferred but not required.

Please send resume to:
General Sales Mgr,
Manhattan Broadcasting,
P.O. Box 1350,
2414 Casement Rd.,
Manhattan, Ks.
66502

E.O.E.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000-$6000** plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext.A57684.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

ATTENTION: COMPETITIVE, hardworking, adventurous students! This summer leave Manhattan, make $6226 and get college credit... it gets better. Call (800)896-8513.

BIOLOGICAL AID (Plants), temporary appointment, May 20 to August 23, starting salary $6.18/ hour. Duties: hand labor such as weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe, and grounds maintenance. USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, Manhattan, KS. Call 539-8761 for interview. EOE.

COACHES/ INSTRUCTORS/ ASSISTANTS WANTED AT TOP RATED BOYS SPORTS CAMP- IN MAINE! Awesome facilities, great atmosphere! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist one of the following: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Lacrosse, Swim (WSI), Water ski, Sail, Ropes and Climbing and Hiking, Marital Arts, more! Must like working with kids! Beautiful lake, top salaries. Travel allowance. Room/ board/ laundry. Call or write: Steve Rubin (800)473-6104 Camp Cobbossee, 10 Silvermine Dr., So. Salem, NY 10590.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER wanted. 20 hours/ week during semester, up to 40 in summer. This opening is a significant learning opportunity in image processing, 3D graphics, and computer control of electromechanical devices. Prequisites: C, Unix, PC experience; undergraduate status; summer availability. Apply: 1011 Throckmorton by April 12. Contacts: Steve Welch (532-7236) or Jeannie Stucker (532-5731).

CRUISE SHIP JOBS. Apply now for summer, male/ female, no experience required. High pay/ benefits. (800)638-6845 ext. C1602.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land-Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call (206)971-3550 ext.C57685.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED work own hours. Pay based on your willingness to work. High success rate if eager to distribute product. For more information call Stacey at 776-3765.

FARM WORKER good opportunity for furture. Need part/ full-time for Spring planting. (913)456-2725 or send resume Rt 1 Box 3, Wamego, KS 66547.

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over $6 billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. F57685.

FULL-TIME SUMMER help wanted. Architectural-related work. Autocad experience required. Apply at Facilities Planning Office, Room 202, Dykstra Hall. Deadline: 04/19/96.

HAVE A great summer experience: **Camp Canadensis**, a residential coed summer camp in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania is looking for caring counselors who love children. We need counselors to help teach: all land sports, gymnastics, roller hockey, swimming (WSI), climbing wall, ropes course, motorcycles, mountains bikes, radio station, archery, riflery, and much, much more. Summer season is 6-19 thru 8-17. Call (800)832 8228 for information and an application.

HELP WANTED... Men/ Women earn $480 weekly assembling circuit boards/ electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call (520) 680-7891 ext. D588.

HELP WANTED: Bartenders, waitresses, doormen. Rusty's last Chance. Apply only if you can continue to work through summer. 1213 Moro.

HELP! AM servers needed apply in person at Ramada Inn. Tuesday through Saturday.

LAWN CARE and property maintenance. We're looking for a hard working student to begin now and continue through summer. Send name, phone number, background and experience to P.O. Box 483, Manhattan, KS 66505-0483.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED for the pool at Westmoreland. Call (913)457-3361, 537-9627 before April 29.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for summer/ fall food service personnel. All positions. Apply in person. 1531 N. 10th St.

MAY GRADS: John Hancock is looking for professional individuals for their marketing/sales training program, which is specifically designed for recent college graduates. Send resume to 6900 College Blvd., #1000, Overland Park, KS 66210 or fax 913-345-0978. Attn: Pam.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)971-3620 ext. N57684.

PREMIERE BROTHERS-Sister Camps in Massachusetts: Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 18- August 17. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

RESIDENCE HALL Peer Mentors. KSU Upward Bound is looking for a few good women and men to serve as live-in mentors from June 3- July 19, 1996 (Most weekends off). Upward Bound is a college preparatory program for high school students. Duties include but are not limited to: Assisting with implementation of residence hall procedures, supervising program activities and accompanying students on field trips. Applicants must be a KSU student in good academic standing, possess dynamic and interpersonal skills, have experience working with diverse groups of people and a valid drivers license. For application/ job description, inquire in person too- Cassandra Nicholson at Holton Hall 201.

SMALL ENGINE mechanic. Knowledge of parts and repair. K-Hill engine service 8430 E Highway 24. Immediate employment.

SUMMER HARVEST HELP operators for four John Deere 9600's semi driver must have CDL- will help obtain, Circle C Farms (800)815-3299 or (316)872-5633.

SUMMER JOBS. Drivers, packers, helpers needed in the Kansas City area. Will train, no experience necessary. Fry-Wagner/ United Van Lines. Call Darin Baldwin (800)394-0049 ext. 255.

SUMMER RESIDENCE MENTORS. KSU Math & Science Initiative Program (MSIP) is looking for summer live-in mentors from June 3- July 19, 1996 (Most weekends off). MSIP is a college preparatory program for high school students who are interested in careers in the fields of math and science. Duties include but are not limited to Assisting with implementation of residence hall procedures, supervising program activities and accompanying students on field trips. Applicants must be a KSU student in good academic standing, possess dynamic communication and interpersonal skills, have experience working with diverse groups of people and have a valid drivers license. For application/ job description, inquire in person to Leggra Colon at Holton Hall 201.

SUMMER WORK. What's average to you? Our students average $2075 per month. College Credit Interviews today in CAlvin 212 at 3:30 and 5:30. Dress casual and be prompt.

SWAN PRODUCTION Worker- Feed preparation and delivery is part of job. Full-time (913)456-9124 or send resume Rt 1 Box 7, Wamego, KS 66547.

TROPICAL RESORTS Hiring. Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57682.

WANTED: SUMMER child care for boys: 10, 13. 11a.m.- 3p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 776-1976.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

MOVIES STILLS, books, Bronze Remingtons, African, black, oriental, estate jewelry, albums, tin signs, beer mobilia, hats, prints, political, many curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul 4910 Skyway Drive. East of Airport. Open 12 through 5, Tuesday thru Saturday. Visa and Mastercard and layaway, 539-4684.

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Ogden, KS.

WEDDING DRESS for sale. The dress is highlighted with sequins and pearls. Enhanced with a long train. Veil is included. Must see. Size 12. Price is negotiable. 532-1989.

ZOOM 14.4 internal fax/ modem $50, Sony 10-band passive car stereo equalizer $90, Police radar jammer, $70, 537-1699.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FURNITURE: BAR, two couches, two tables and a chair. Very stylish. $150 or best offer. Call 537-0337.

SOFA AND matching chair, excellent condition. $150 or best offer. Children's swing set with slide, $25. Phone 494-8289 after 6p.m.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN 1110 College Ave. April 13, 8- noon, sofa bed, large wood cabinets, exercise bike, crib, youth bed, clothing, toys, garden tools and household items.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

486DX475MHZ, VLB, 4M RAM, 170M hard drive, 14-inch Acer SGVA, LogicTech mouse, mini tower, $750 Steve, 532-4598.

FOR SALE: Packard Bell 386dx cpu, monitor, keyboard, mouse, $300. 539-7732 and 532-6754.

IBM 386DX computer- 200 MG Hard drive, 8MG RAM. Software includes Microsoft Word, Excel, Quicken, and some games. Great first computer. Asking $450 or best offer. Ryan, 776-1491.

445

Music Instruments

FOR SALE: AMPEG SVT III pro AMPEG SVT 810E. Less than one year old, very new condition. $1100 or best offer for both. Call after 5:30p.m. 587-0428.

455

Sporting Equipment

DRIVING RANGE, lighted Batting Cages, Sand Volleyball, Miniature Golf, Arcade Games. Open 11a.m. to 9p.m., 539-PLAY, Wildcat Creek Sports Center.

460

Stereo Equipment

JVC KD-GS770 CD player, (2) 10-inch woofers, 150 watt crunch amp and box. Make offer. 395-3949 Jamie.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Garth Brooks tickets. Call 539-3514.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1983 PONTIAC FWD, automatic, six-cylinder, diesel, dual tanks, name your price. 537-4047.

1984 MADZA 626, five-speed, four-door, air conditioned, looks/ runs great, $1500, after 10p.m.. Call 776-4552.

1984 MUSTANG two-door hatchback, grey, 3.8L V6, $1075 or best offer. 565-0486 or 776-2292.

1987 TOYOTA tercel, two-door, five-speed, new battery and muffler, 99K. Good condition. Must sell. $2900. Ask for Julie at 537-3665.

1988 CHEVY pick-up, short wide bed, black/ sliver, aluminum wheels, 92 interior, 87000K, extra clean, mint condition $7850, Steve, 539-2321 ext. 17 (leave message).

1988 FORD Escort GT, five-speed, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise, high miles but still in good shape. $2000 or best offer. 776-2099 please leave message.

CONVERTIBLE FOR sale, cheap, yes it needs some work but well worth it!. Fun in the sun! Call 776-7049

FOR SALE: 1984 Saab Turbo. Excellent condition, four-door, automatic transmission. 539-5601.

MUST SELL: 1990 Geo Prism. Five-speed, 67K. Runs, looks great. $5000 or best offer. 539-3190.

520

Bicycles

TREK 850 Mountain bike like new, $300. 539-0491.

530

Motorcycles

1981 SUZUKI GS550L 11K. Clean $600 or best offer, Jack 537-8387.

1982 SUZUKI GS550, low miles, runs good. $1000 or best offer. 587-8638.

1984 HONDA Nighthawk 650, black, low miles, good condition. $1700 or best offer, 587-8768 ask for Shawn.

1992 HONDA CBR600F2. Immaculate condition. Call 776-6399.

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Leases Now Available
ANDERSON PLACE APARTMENTS
OPEN HOUSE TODAY
2-4 p.m.
1852 Anderson Place #16
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HAY!

Whatcha' Doin' With Yourself?

Hey, if you are interested in being a part of the Kansas State Collegian Ad Design Staff and designing "udderly" cool ads, applications are available in 113 Kedzie for summer and fall positions. They are due **Friday, April 12 at 4 p.m.** All you need is a little Macintosh experience, your class schedule, a good attitude and a creative mind.

HANSEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for Hansen and Otto, agreed.

"I believe that Hansen and Otto were the only two candidates who mean what they say, have researched their plans and ideas and know what it takes to communicate and encourage involvement. They are the most qualified," Rothwell said.

Hansen and Otto's campaign focused on teacher evaluations, campus safety and tuition retention, Hansen said. He also said he felt he and Otto had done a good job campaigning.

"We've done our best to relay to students what we feel is important and to explain that we are committed to what we've promised," Hansen said.

Surrounded by red balloons and a banner reading, "Hansen. The Ottomatic choice," the party grew still louder as the pair's supporters congratulated them.

"This is the most awesome thing that could happen to K-State. I'm elated," Rothwell said.

Rothwell was not the only one happy about the outcome of the election.

"They worked so hard. The campaign was all-consuming for quite some time," said Alice Williams, sophomore in German and international studies.

While the campaigning might be through, the work is just beginning.

"As I understand it, we take over two Thursdays from now," Otto said, "We're going to hit the ground running."

▶ ECONOMICS

Study shows Kansas benefits from highway repair

Richea Lecklider
staff reporter

K-State economists have proven the state reaps benefits from highway construction and repair.

Michael Babcock and the late Jarvin Emerson, both professors of economics, set out two years ago to prove the benefits of highway maintenance outweigh the costs, a belief Kansas legislators commonly share.

"The study shows that the economic benefits of the highway program exceed the cost. The highway program is a good investment," Babcock said.

The state legislature often asks the Kansas Department of Transportation about economic impacts concerning highways.

It was decided a study should be funded, he said.

Babcock said there is a transresearch program called K-TRAN, sponsored by KDOT, which allocates money for research.

After competing for money by sending in a research proposal, Babcock and Emerson received a $50,000 grant from KDOT.

"The most beneficial thing about the research is that we can measure the economic impacts of different types of highway projects," Babcock said.

Babcock said different types of questions can be answered because he and Emerson looked at six different factors during their research.

He said they studied bridge repair, new bridge construction, new road construction, resurfacing, reconstruction and a category concerning all other types of maintenance and repair.

"We did economic impacts for each of the types," Babcock said.

By studying KDOT contracts totaling $827.8 million, the economists found they produced $187.2 million in wages and salaries in the construction industry and $241.6 million in wages and salaries in industries which supply materials for the construction industry.

Babcock and Emerson also found through these contracts $2.2 billion was generated in production for the state through industries connected to highway projects.

The contracts proved thousands of jobs have been provided for people due to the highway projects.

Babcock said investment in highway construction and repair benefit highway travelers as well.

Improvements to highways can reduce the costs of operating vehicles, reduce average travel times and lower the risk of accidents on highways.

ELECTION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Nicole Benoit, freshman in elementary education, who lives in Ford Hall, said she thought having polling stations at Derby Food Center this year was a good idea.

"A lot of my friends voted on the way to dinner," she said. "It was handy for them."

Benoit said safety was probably her biggest concern, and she voted for Hansen and Otto.

"I'm in a sorority, and they came in and spoke to us. I thought what they said was really good," she said.

Jason Whitcomb, sophomore in secondary education, who lives in Moore Hall, also said having polling stations near the residence halls was a good idea.

"I didn't vote there because I just happened to have a class when they opened voting. If not, I probably would have voted there," he said. "I think it makes it a lot easier."

Jeff Wagner, senior in sociology, said there were not any issues that were of great concern to him.

He said he voted only because he knows someone running, and probably would not have voted if he did not know anyone on the ballot.

Some students said they had not voted and did not plan on doing so.

"I just got into the College of Ag, and I have not spent enough time getting to know the candidates and their views," Heidi Byard, freshman in agribusiness, said.

Tara Sunderman, senior in elementary education, said she did not vote and did not plan to do so. "I'm a senior and really don't care," she said.

Sunderman said she had not paid much attention to the campaigns, and the only issue she paid attention to was making professor evaluations public.

"I just think that the teacher evaluations should be made public. That's the only issue I knew about," she said.

OUTSIDE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

under. You can play another 18 holes for half of what it cost you the first time.

Wildcat Creek also offers badminton and croquet for free, and a nine-hole public golf course is scheduled to open in spring 1997.

Wildcat Creek Sports Center is located at 3639 Anderson Ave. For more information, call (913) 539-7529.

If spending time outdoors for you involves a bag of clubs and a green fee, you can find Stagg Hill Public Golf Course one mile east of the airport on Kansas Highway 18. The 18-hole, 72-par course is tree-lined and has narrow fairways and small greens.

Beginning in the middle of March, fees will be $9 for nine holes or $13.50 for 18 holes during the weekend and $10 or $14.50 on weekends and holidays. Renting a cart will add $10 to the bill. Special twilight rates are also available. The time this rate is applicable varies from month to month.

Memberships for a year to Stagg Hill are $410 for a single person and $595 for a family. PGA Professional Jim Gregory also offers lessons for $23 an hour.

The course is open seven days a week, and hours vary with the season. For further information or to schedule a tee time, call (913) 539-1041.

If golf is not your thing, or you are looking for something out of the ordinary, Tuttle Creek Trap Shooting Park might be just what you are looking for. The husband and wife team of Charlie and Lou LaMaster own and operate the park on Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 and Sunday afternoons from 1:30-5.

Bring your own shotgun or use one of the loaner guns available, but no pistols or rifles are allowed. The LaMasters sell new shells at $5.50 per box, tax included. The trap shooting costs $3 per round, and it includes 25 targets.

The trap shooting park is located eight miles northwest of Manhattan on K-24 at mile marker 308.

"If you've found the water tower, you're there," Lou LaMaster said.

Whether your taste in outdoor fun is trap shooting, golf, hiking, fishing or just taking a leisurely walk, Manhattan has a lot to offer for people of all ages.

Batting Cages NOW OPEN!!!

Also Available:
1. Miniature Golf
2. Driving Range
3. Golf Lessons
4. Sand Volleyball
5. Arcade Games

Slow Pitch Softball
45, 55, 65 MPH Baseball
WILDCAT CREEK sports center
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K - State Singers Auditions
Soprano, Alto, Tenor, Bass
Open only to non-music majors
INFO McCain 229

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ADMISSION TO ALL UPC FILMS IS $1.75
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HANG ON FOR THE COMEDY THAT GOES TO INFINITY AND BEYOND!
Friday, April 12
6:00, 8:00 & 10:00 pm
Saturday, April 13
6:00 & 8:00 pm
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union
UPC Feature Films Committe
RAISING ARIZONA
Thursday, April 11
7:00 & 9:30 pm
Saturday, April 13
10:00 pm
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union
UPC Kaleidocope Films Committee
For more information call the UPC Office at 532-6571

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Free Chance Tee Shirts to the first 200 Ladies in the door at 10 p.m.
CHEESEBURGER IN PARADISE
25¢ HAMBURGERS 35¢ CHEESEBURGERS 5-8PM
Rustys LAST CHANCE SALOON
NO COVER NEVER HAD IT WILL

63 HIGH

38 LOW

Today: Colder and breezy. See weather map, page 2.

inside

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FRIDAY

April 12, 1996

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Volume 100, Number 130

1896 *a century of service* 1996

COLLEGE COUNCIL ELECTIONS

SGA Elections '96

The results are in for the SGA 1996 College Council elections.

• page 7

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

▶ STUDENT ELECTIONS '96

Voter turnout decreases

Voting slide
Turnout for student elections was down 2,440 students this year, a drop of 903 from a year ago.

▪ Smaller number of voters creates speculation from SGA

Portia Sisco
staff writer

Despite the few straggling signs and chalk marks on campus, the elections are definitely over for this year.

With a little over two-thirds of last year's turnout, there has been speculation as to why students did not vote.

Last year, 3,343 students voted in the student governing elections. This year the numbers fell to 2,440, a decrease of 903 student votes.

Chad Schneiter, senior in architectural engineering, is the Elections Committee chair for the Student Governing Association.

Voter apathy and the number of candidates may have been the reason, Schneiter said.

"There were two main candidates in the race. There was not much excitement, not like last year with Jeff and Liz. They were movers and shakers," Schneiter said.

On Tuesday, almost 1,350 students voted, but numbers fell on Wednesday.

"The second day only 1,100 students voted. The colleges could have helped," Schneiter said.

Over 300 students chose to vote in the dining centers, which were opened up as a poll site for the first time this year for two hours during the evening.

"I expected anywhere from 500 to 1,000 in Kramer and Derby," Schneiter said.

● See **ELECTIONS** Page 12

▶ STUDENT SENATE

Senators prepare to end term, pass bill to restructure fees

Courtney Marshall
staff writer

The 1995-96 Student Senate will soon be coming to a close.

Senators finalized bills that needed to be taken care of before the new term begins.

During second readings a bill from the Allocations Committee to restructure the SGA funding guidelines was sent back to committee for further revisions.

"We want to send it back to committee, take a look at it and take out all the fluff that's in it now and make it more user-friendly," Brent Wiedeman, agriculture senator, said.

A bill to restructure the student activity fee was moved out of committee and passed after three amendments were proposed, with one passing.

The amendment removed unnecessary information from the bill.

The College Council Fee sub-line item budget of the student activity fee line item budget will be increased 15 percent and distributed accordingly to college councils.

● See **SENATE** Page 12

▶ FARM BILL

Clinton signs ag reform act; farmers worry

J. Scot Bucholz
staff writer

Farmers finally have a farm bill.

President Clinton signed into law House of Representative Bill 2854, the Federal Agricultural Improvement and Reform Act of 1996.

The law will cover most agriculture programs such as commodities, credit, conservation, rural development, trade and nutrition for the next seven years, beginning the fiscal year of 1996 and running through the fiscal year of 2002.

"I am signing H.R. 2854 with reservation because I believe the bill fails to provide an adequate safety net for family farmers," Clinton said in a speech transcript.

The president also said the fixed payments in the bill do not change with market conditions, which would leave farmers and the rural communities in which they live vulnerable to reductions in crop prices or yields.

"I am firmly committed to submitting legislation and working with the Congress next year to strengthen the farm safety net," Clinton said.

The President said he is aware farm legislation is long overdue, and American farmers need to know the conditions under which they are operating.

A spokesperson for Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., the author of the Freedom to Farm Act, said Roberts is gratified Clinton signed the farm bill, and farmers now know with certainty the farm program for the next seven years.

"Signing up for the program will begin within 45 days," Roberts' spokesperson said.

"Freedom to Farm is a victory for farmers, consumers and taxpayers."

Larry Mitchell, vice president for government relations for the National Farmers Union, said the farmers' union still does not support this bill.

Mitchell said the farmers' union is unhappy because there is no safety net for crop insurance against future natural disasters for farmers.

There was legislation passed 18 months ago to help protect farmers with insurance, but now Congress has thrown it all out, Mitchell said.

"It is a different Congress that we are dealing with," he said.

● See **FARM BILL** Page 10

▶ MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS WALK

MS Society hopes to raise $100,000 in eastern Kansas

Laurel Hovell
staff writer

Participants in 12 towns across Kansas will be walking to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis Society Saturday.

The Manhattan MS walk is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. at St. Thomas More Church, 2900 Kimball Ave.

This is the fifth year Manhattan has sponsored the walk, said Janis Smischny, manager of the eastern Kansas branch of the MS Society.

The Eastern-Kansas Branch of the Mid-America Chapter of the MS Society hopes to raise $100,000 combined from all 12 walks.

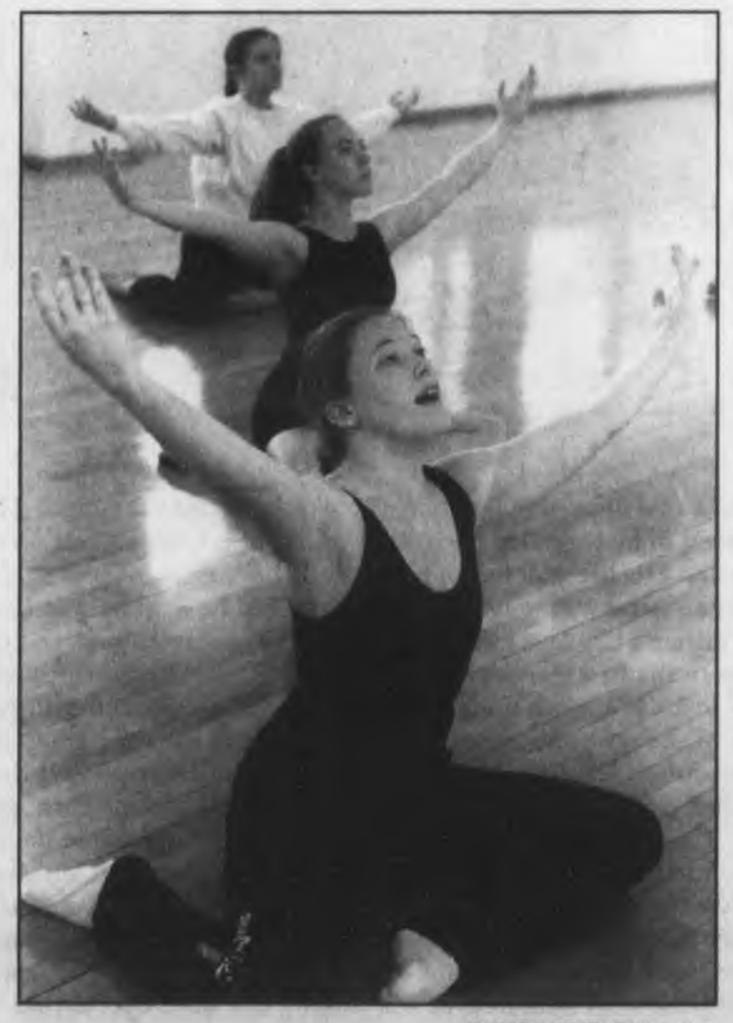
The route will be nine miles long with an alternative three-mile course for anyone who wants to use it. Both courses will end at St. Thomas More with lunch provided by Subway, said Renelle Everett, chairman of the MS walk in Manhattan and senior in accounting. Money raised from the walk will be used to fund research on MS and local programs for MS sufferers.

● See **WALK** Page 12

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Nancy Keyser-Shade, guest artist and alumna, beats a hand drum while modern dance students stretch at the bar in an Ahearn dance studio last Friday. Keyser-Shade was teaching the class techniques for use during SpringDance.

Performance features modern techniques



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Nancy Keyser-Shade, guest artist and alumna, leads by example during modern dance. Keyser-Shade, who now lives in Huntsville, Ala., choreographed a piece for SpringDance, which begins Friday.

Portia Sisco
staff writer

Whether you're on a "Journey" or a "Quest," SpringDance '96 has an adventure for you.

SpringDance will feature new and unique talents with special guest artist Nancy Keyser-Shade, a K-State alumna, and student artist Steven Hoekstra, graduate student in psychology.

Keyser-Shade visited K-State's campus last week to choreograph a selection entitled "Journey" for SpringDance with K-State dancers.

"Journey" is a modern selection using the Martha Graham technique, involving contraction and arm movements.

One of the students selected to participate in "Journey" was Shelby Jennings, junior in theater.

"The music is from a movie called 'The Mission.' We use a lot of our arms, and cupped hands," Jennings said.

The eight dancers selected for the movement had only one week of rehearsals with Keyser-Shade.

"We're ready to perform Nancy's piece except for some cleaning up," Jennings said.

Luke Kahlich, dance professor, taught Keyser-Shade when she was a student at K-State before she graduated in 1988.

"I think she was always interested in performing and performance choreography," Kahlich said. "And that's what she's doing."

Keyser-Shade also taught the dance lab class while she was at K-State.

"It's fabulous. I really like her. She always keeps us in a good humor. It's good to work with different teachers and styles," Jennings said.

Keyser-Shade lives in Huntsville, Ala. She stayed with her mother in Council Grove during her visit to K-State.

Hoekstra's "Quest" is also a modern piece that will be featured in SpringDance '96.

"He auditioned it in the fall also, but we (dance department staff) felt it had not reached the stage that it was ready for production. The design also fits better on McCain's stage than Nichols, where we perform WinterDance," Kahlich said.

There are only four dancers in "Quest." Hoekstra selected dancers he had worked with before.

"They have all known each other and danced together. It's timing and attitude. Knowing each other and being acquainted has helped Steve as a choreographer," Kahlich said.

Hoekstra concurred.

"There are no unknown quantities," Hoekstra said.

The music selection for "Quest" is called "Wilderness" by The Choir.

"It's a piece of music I liked for a long time," Hoekstra said.

"It's mood-inspired and theme inspired. The dancers are dancing by themselves and relating to other people unawares."

Originally Hoekstra said he had not intended to dance in "Journey."

"I was told the movements looked good on me, too," Hoekstra said.

This will be Hoekstra's seventh show at K-State.

"It's a nice way for me to express myself. I know that some of it comes from me, but I choose to choreograph more psychologically different pieces. I enjoy movement for movement's sake. Expressing the music — it's a different approach than some people," Hoekstra said.

Preparation time has been a challenge for Hoekstra and his team of dancers.

Along with time limitations, they also have to coordinate rehearsal schedules.

"The major problem is getting the dancers together at the same time," Hoekstra said.

" I put the piece together in a few hours. We had much less rehearsal time than other pieces, except for the guest artist piece."

Other SpringDance selections will include "In the Beginning," choreographed by Kahlich, and "Genesis of a Ball," by Vera Orlock, dance instructor, which will involve the use of giant balls the dancers will move with their bodies.

In the news

▶ YOUNG GIRL DIES IN CRASH DURING ATTEMPT TO FLY SMALL PLANE

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A 7-year-old girl who hoped to become the youngest person to fly cross-country was killed Thursday when her small plane nose-dived to the ground "like a dart" soon after taking off in driving rain and snow. Her father and her flight instructor also died.

Jessica Dubroff, who used a red booster seat and extenders so her legs could reach the control pedals, spoke to her mother by telephone even as she revved the engine on the runway.

Lisa Blair Hathaway said she heard no word of problems as the three began to take off and ended the communication.

"I beg people to let children fly if they want to fly," a teary-eyed Hathaway said before flying from Boston to Wyoming to claim her daughter's body.

She had flown ahead to Massachusetts to await the arrival of Jessica and her ex-husband.

"Clearly I would want all my children to die in a state of joy, but not at age 7," Hathaway said.

Jessica, her father, Lloyd Dubroff, and flight instructor Joe Reid began their journey Wednesday morning in Half Moon Bay, Calif., and spent the night in Cheyenne. They planned to arrive Friday in Falmouth, Mass.

▶ PROFESSOR COMPARES SURVIVAL OF INDIANS WITH SACRED BIRDS

The indigenous survivors, like the sacred birds they have traditionally worshiped, are still threatened. Like the mighty condor and the eagle, they are struggling for survival.

Harald Prins, professor of cultural anthropology, embodied this concept in his speech "The Condor and the Eagle" on the native rights issues in the Americas Thursday.

Prins chose the condor and the eagle because these two birds form an association between the indigenous people of North and South America.

"Since I wanted to talk about Native Rights issues in both North and South America, I thought, indeed, the title is appropriate," Prins said.

The North American Indians often consider the Bald Eagle and also the Spotted Eagle, messengers of the Great Spirit, Prins said. The eagle's feathers play a very important role in spiritual practices particularly in healing and blessing ceremonies.

Prins discussed the role eagles play in North American Indian religions and in the cultural traditions of Mexico's Indians, particularly the Aztecs.

Prins told a tale of a Lakota man who had a vision in which he was an eagle and how he went on to become a powerful and important medicine man.

He then told a myth relating on how the Sioux Nation was born and what role the eagle played in it.

The Aztec Nation had traditionally employed the eagle as its sacred bird, Prins said.

"The Spanish invaders ransacked and destroyed the mighty Aztec capital in 1521," Prins said. "Yet, the Spanish colonial heirs of the conquerors have chosen this Aztec insignia of the eagle perched on the cactus as the emblem of modern Mexico."

It is a ritual form of robbery, Prins said.

In South America, the condor is considered sacred because it is associated with death and rebirth, Prins said.

He went on to discuss the status of the birds today and how they compare with the struggle of the Native Americans.

"While the mighty birds, the eagle and the condor, are more than sacred symbols, traditionally they represent the power, strength and success of the indigenous people," Prins said.

Yet like the indigenous people, these mighty birds themselves have become threatened in terms of their survival, he said.

"Typically indigenous peoples have been forced into a state of dependency, whether you talk about Canada, United States, Mexico, Brazil on down to Chile, the story is a sad repeat one after another," Prins said.

"They have been treated as if, at best, they were children, at worst, criminals or mental incompetents."

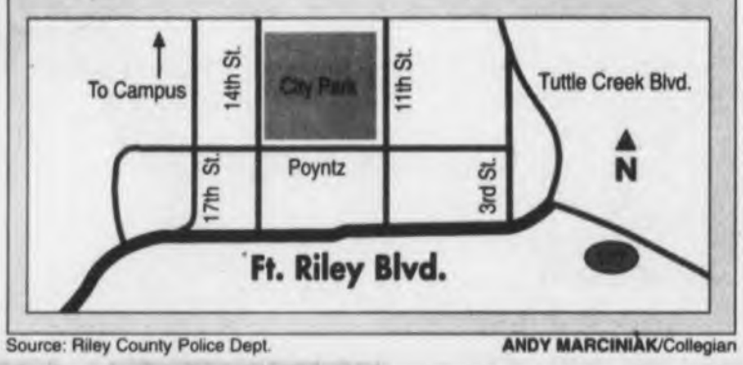
American Indians have seen their worlds collapse, Prins said.

"Ironically, the European newcomers, who brought so much violent destruction to the indigenous peoples of the western hemisphere, brought their own sacred bird to the Americas," he said.

Khristi Shell

Sobriety checkpoints

The third in a series of sobriety checkpoints is scheduled for the night hours of April 12 on Fort Riley Boulevard, Manhattan.



Source: Riley County Police Dept.

ANDY MARCINIAK/Collegian

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

At 1:48 a.m., Riley County Police informed KSU police about a pulled fire alarm in Haymaker Hall. Manhattan Fire Department was informed and was en route. KSU police responded and found the alarm on the eighth-floor A wing. The alarm was loose from the wall. The fire department tightened up the pull station.

At 9:20 a.m., the theft of a statue and plaque outside of McCain and Calvin was reported.

At 9:27 a.m., the custodial facilities reported the theft of two vacuum cleaners. Loss was $510.

At 10:32 a.m., a two-vehicle accident was reported. Linda Harvey struck a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Hallmark Marking Corporation. Damages were under $500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

At 5:58 p.m., there was a report of a fight in progress at 900 Yuma St., Douglas Center. The subject was gone when officers arrived. An aggravated assault report was filed.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

At 2:05 a.m., there was a report of a fight in progress at Lucky BrewGrille, 710 N. Main St. The reporting party advised officers of a fight at the front door. The situation was handled by management, and officer assistance was not required.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

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Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Be international! Volunteer to help an international student practice English. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center at 532-6448.
- Community Service Program is now accepting applications for tutors during the fall semester. Stop by Edwards 8D, or call 532-5701 to see how you can help provide academic assistance to area youth.
- WIC: Providing healthy foods and nutrition education has openings for women who are pregnant, have delivered or have breast-fed infants and children up to 5 years old. Call the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department at 776-4779, ext. 229, for an appointment.
- Community Service Program International Teams registration will be April 21. The registration deadline is April 18.
- Community Service Program International Teams are now accepting applications. Si habla español y tiene expriencia con niños, llama la programa. Puede ser una oportunidad feno menal.
- Roberta Kathleen Dale will give a doctoral dissertation at 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.

BULLETINS

- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in Throckmorton 1018.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel for an evening worship service.
- KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Dance Studio 301.
- Deadline for the Touchstone Creative Writing Award: Fiction submissions has been extended until 5 p.m. April 19. The extension has been given for short fiction only. Deliver submissions to the Denison Hall mailbox room.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Oversleep and miss getting a Collegian? Don't worry. The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

Breezy and colder. A 30-percent chance for morning showers. High 60 to 65. Northwest wind 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Low in the upper 30s.

Saturday

Cloudy. High in the upper 50s.

Yesterday's highs and lows

STATE OUTLOOK

Chance for morning showers or thunderstorms and cloudy in the east, decreasing cloudiness in the west. Highs around 60 in the nothwest to near 70 in the southwest. Tonight, low in the 30s west to the 40s southeast. Saturday, cloudy. A chance for rain northwest and noth central. Highs around 50 northwest to near 60 southwest.

Twenty Five Years of Bangladesh:

Past Performance and Future Prospects

Professor Nurul Islam

International Food Policy Research Institute (IFPRI)
Former Minister/Deputy Chairman,
Planning Commission
Government of Bangladesh.

Monday, April 15, 4 p.m.
Little Theatre, K-State Union

Bangladesh Students' Association

Faces of Anxiety

Barbara Gray, Ed.D. and Sherman Sisco, LSCSW

A workshop for helping professionals and volunteers. Explore the symptoms and treatment of general anxiety, panic attacks, phobias, obsessive compulsive disorders, and anxiety induced medical symptoms.

Three CEU's for social workers; three credit hours for nurses in cooperation with the Saint Mary Hospital. Workshop on April 17, begins at 12:45, at Houston Street Center, 5th and Houston. The fee is $21. Pre-registration requested. For information call 587-4326

PAWNEE Mental Health Services

1956 Helping people help themselves 1996

Jesus Christ was a real man. He lived nearly two thousand years ago. His life, ministry, death and resurrection are well documented in history. He gave sight to the blind, he walked on water, he raised the dead, and he taught the common people. His life was full of miraculous happenings. It is said, "He was the kindest man who ever lived." Today, some say he was only a good teacher, but he said he was God. If he is not God, then he is not a good teacher. He was either a liar or a gifted madman. His disciples gave their lives for the sake of spreading his message. They were the first hand witnesses, and they were convinced of his claims.

The teaching of Jesus is easy to understand. He said, "Come to me all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me for I am gentle and humble of heart, and you will find rest for your souls." He also said, "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me." Millions of people have, just like you and me through the ages, put their trust in Him as Savior and Lord. Have all of those people been fooled? Have people believed in Jesus as their Savior in vain? Or is he, "the Christ, the Son of the living God," and "the resurrection and the life," as he said?

Please, seriously consider his claims and investigate the New Testament. Call the phone number available 24 hours during Jesus Week, and talk to someone who believes in Jesus. You could ask them why they believe, or what Jesus has done for them. John 3:16 sums it up so well, God loved the world so much, he gave his one and only son, thet if anyone will believe in him, he will not parish , but have everlasting life.

Do you have questions about Jesus? Call 539-4844
Read the Bible! Start in the New Testament with the Gospel of John. Find out what Jesus said about himself. Find out what he said about you!

▶ Student Publications Inc.

Board examines structure change

Laurel Hovell
staff writer

Debate concerning the current organization of Student Publications Inc. was the focus of a Board of Student Publications Personnel Committee meeting Thursday.

Lin Bliss, chairman of the Personnel Committee, said the current structure of Student Publications Inc. needs to be changed to provide the board with a clearly defined role in control of Student Publications Inc.

Bliss used posters to illustrate the shortcomings in the organizational structure of Student Publications Inc. and to communicate two proposed structures.

He said the board needed a more clearly defined chain of command that would determine its role in certain situations, like personnel problems.

After the meeting, Bliss said why he believed the structure should be changed.

"The board is operating without a clearly defined structure," Bliss said.

There is no written procedure to resolve conflicts between the board and staff, he said.

Bliss said the current responsibilities of the board include the hiring of executive editorial and management staff and the advisers of the Collegian and Royal Purple.

"This board is the boss of the corporation," Bliss said. "Well, don't say that. Say 'in charge.'"

Ann Foster, Student Publications business manager, said there is an organizational flow chart that outlined the chain of command.

The administrative flow chart for Student Publications Inc. has been filed with human resources at least since its last modification in March 1994.

> This board is the boss of the corporation. Well, don't say that. Say "in charge."
>
> **Lin Bliss**
> **Board of Student Publications member**

"In order for job descriptions to be accepted by human resources, a flow chart must be included," Foster said.

The committee and Student Publications Inc. staff members present at the meeting discussed the role of the director position in the proposed structures.

Stephanie Fuqua, opinion editor for the Collegian, asked if under the proposed structures, the director would act as a supervisor or adviser.

Bliss said it was a question that still needed to be addressed.

Mike Marlett, editor in chief of the Collegian, said a director with supervisory powers could control the content of the paper, while an adviser wouldn't.

"The issue is not content. It's management," said Bill Feyerharm, board member and assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The committee decided to address structure changes at a future board meeting so questions brought up at the meeting could be clarified and because of a full agenda scheduled for the Board meeting Monday.

Aaron Otto, chairman of the board, said the issue of adding members to the board would be discussed Monday.

After the meeting, Otto said he brought the need for representatives from Student Publications Inc. to the attention of the board in January.

"It became clear last semester that we needed someone from Student Publications staff on the board," Otto said.

The committee also heard input from Marlett and the summer editor in chief, Claudette Riley, concerning summer circulation, then endorsed the proposal that the summer edition of the Collegian be published biweekly.

▶ Computer program

Professor helps to define new speed limits

■ KDOT requests aid to develop program for determining safe speeds

Sara Edwards
staff writer

The new speed limits on Kansas two-lane highways seem confusing to many people, but they don't confuse a K-State professor who developed a computer program that helped determine the new speed limits.

Yacoub Najjar, assistant professor in the department of civil engineering, developed a program called Computational Neural Networks (CNNs). The program makes the computer process information like a human brain, Najjar said.

"This method came from the way humans think and use logic," he said.

The computer is given models or examples. Then it has to figure out solutions for related problems from what it learned from the examples.

The purpose of the CNNs program was to find the 85th-percentile speed. The 85th-percentile speed is the speed at which 85 percent of the people travel at or below on that section of the highway. This 85th-percentile speed would be used as a guide for the new speed limits.

"If they're driving at a speed that is comfortable, give them what they want," he said.

To develop a process to determine speeds on two-lane highways on the computer Najjar used factors from the Kansas Department of Transportation as input and the 85th-percentile speed as output for the training set model the computer followed.

KDOT gathered information from 88 sections of highway like shoulder width, shoulder type, average daily traffic and percentage of no-passing zones. It also determined the 85th-percentile speed drivers were traveling on the road.

The computer then used the above factors from 29 other sections as input to determine the 85th-percentile speed as its output as a test. Najjar's program proved to be 96.2 percent accurate at determining the actual speed that 85 percent of people drive at or below just by using these factors.

After his program was trained, he then used it to figure out the 85th-percentile speed for the 2,143 sections of Kansas two-lane highways.

He said his program saved KDOT time, because it doesn't have to go out and determine the 85th-percentile speed by hand. It saves manpower.

He said this information was used along with accident reports to determine the new speeds for Kansas two-lane highways.

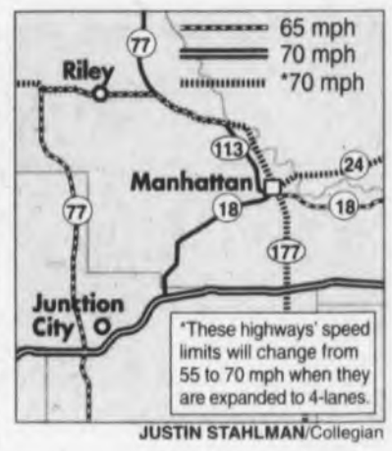
Ken Miller, KDOT spokesman, said KDOT takes input from six district engineers, state legislatures and the general public as well as the results of the computer program to propose new speed limits.

He said after the district engineers make the final decision, the signs will be posted.

He said KDOT should be finished with the new signs by June 1, weather permitting. The total cost of replacing the signs is $340,000.

Najjar said although the computer determined some speeds could be faster than 65 miles per hour, which is the maximum state law allows.

Najjar said his program has multiple uses other than determining speed limits. It can be used for environmental problems, determining the movement of contaminated ground water and food safety.



JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

Najjar said he wrote the CNNs program 2-1/2 years ago. KDOT contacted him around the time of winter break.

He put in 140 hours of computer time for KDOT for free.

▶ Speech

Speaker explains how determination leads to success

QUICK*read*

▶ Successful businessman speaks in Forum Hall about experiences, teamwork and cooperation. He believes knowing people is the key to success.

AbdulNaser T. Abdullah
staff reporter

Harvey Mackay lit up a tightly packed Forum Hall with experiences that led him to become a successful businessman Thursday.

Mackay, chairman of Mackay Envelope Corp., started his speech by holding up a plaque with a square, a circle and a triangle on it and asked members of the audience to choose one of the shapes.

Most of the audience chose the circle, which, as Mackay said, shows that they are more interested in booze and sex rather than intelligence and creativity.

Mackay then started by saying there is hardly anything we cannot accomplish.

"Believe in yourself when no one else does," Mackay said.

Mackay recalled how the efforts to bring the Super Bowl to Minnesota in 1992 seemed impossible. Nobody thought it could be done, even the people in Minnesota, he said.

"Things are not always what we perceive them," Mackay said.

Mackay referred to the Atlanta Olympics. Everybody thought it was going back to Athens since it is the 100th Olympiad, he said. The Greeks thought they had the Olympics in the bag, but in the end it was Atlanta who won it, he said.

Determination and belief are the way to success in life, Mackay said.

"There is a ton of competition out there," Mackay said.

Students have to work harder today because of increasing tuition, taking care of families, working and socializing, Mackay said.

Students are in the best atmosphere to be prepared to snatch an opportunity, he said.

When hiring someone, Mackay has several techniques.

"The ability to recognize ability is scarce," Mackay said. People who have this ability are likely to be hired, he said.

Mackay would meet the applicant 10 to 12 times at different places. Mackay said he always interviews an applicant at the applicant's home to meet the wife and kids and get to know them better. Mackay would also invite applicants to play golf or tennis to get to know them better.

Knowing people personally seems to be the goal to Mackay's success.

"People don't care what you know about them when they know that you care about them," Mackay said.

Mackay started a Rolodex file since he was 18 years old. Today, he has more than 6,000 entries of people he knows around the globe.

● See **MACKAY** Page 10

Honesty, teamwork and common sense built our company.
Maybe they can build your career.

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1996

Opinion editor: Stephanie Fuqua
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Opinion

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COLLEGIAN*opinion*

Publishing checkpoint won't aid drunks

QUICK*read*

▶ Publishing the DUI checkpoints will hinder, not aid, drunk drivers.

There will be some people reciting the alphabet backwards this weekend, and it will keep some drunks off the road.

You may have noticed we published the location of a sobriety checkpoint scheduled for this weekend. Contrary to what some may think, we did not print it to tell the drunks of where to steer clear.

We are not warning drunks to stay away from the fuzz. If they get sloppy drunk, chances are they won't remember to avoid the checkpoint anyway.

The checkpoint is all the more reason to designate a keymaster for this weekend before you start drinking.

We printed it for those non-drinkers living near the checkpoint. Knowing it is there could reduce the inconvenience of traffic back-ups.

It is logical knowledge of the checkpoint that will deter someone going out to drink from driving. They'll know to give keys to a sober friend or abstain from drinking for the evening.

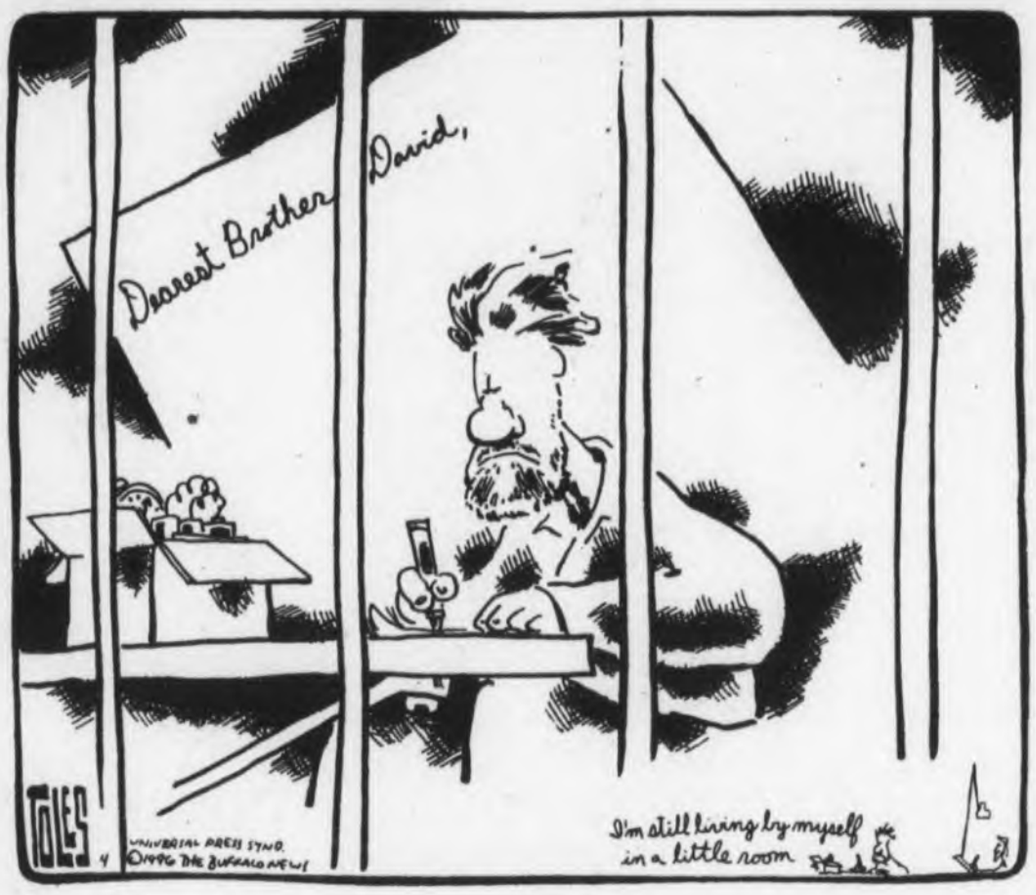
The sobriety checkpoint is also a reminder to those who may drive drunk that the community of Manhattan doesn't appreciate it.

Hopefully, it will deter them from drinking and driving because they know someone cares for the driver's lives, and maybe more importantly, the lives of sober drivers on the road.

Publishing the location today may save lives in the future. If drivers aren't sure where a checkpoint may be next weekend, they will be scared to drive drunk and risk being apprehended.

It is just smart business not to drink and drive when you know for certain there will be a checkpoint. Call a cab or ask a friend. Don't risk the DUI.

TOLES



READERS*write*

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ COLLEGIAN EXHIBITS LIBERAL BIAS

Editor,

Is it me, or is the Collegian drifting toward a stronger left-bias every day? Among Jason Hamilton, Scott Allen Miller and the Toles cartoon, one could come to the conclusion that Dick Gephart is the opinion editor of our school paper.

I realize the Collegian can lay claim to one conservative writer, William Thomas Burdette, but I have yet to see him use name-calling to the degree Miller demonstrated in his April 5 column "Liberals less dangerous to public than conservatives."

Just reading over Hamilton's "Home-grown terrorism" and Miller's opinions, I realized their supporting arguments are not even logical. They claim that according to precedents set in Ruby Ridge, Idaho; Waco, Texas; the Rodney King incident and the recent Mexican immigrant beatings, that the Montana Freemen have nothing to worry about because they are white.

On the contrary, Ruby Ridge and Waco both resulted in multiple deaths. Not broken bones or bruises, but deaths. Give me a butt-kicking any day over getting shot.

Let us also remember that King and the "immigrants" were criminals on the run. King was a car thief. The "immigrants" were illegal aliens. Which is more extreme — getting beat because you stole a car or getting shot because you wrote bad checks?

The Freemen, King and the immigrants were all criminals in each case and should have been dealt with according to the law, but I strongly doubt that federal agents will be any lighter on the trigger because of the Freemen's skin color or political beliefs.

I could go on and on about what is wrong with these columns, but the question is for the Collegian. Shouldn't there be a point at which the opinion editor says, "There is no logic to your supporting arguments, and this lacks the class of an unbiased, polished writer."

Rob Woods
junior in mathematics

The road to easy street

MY*view*

LACH *Franquemont*

Let me tell ya a story. When I got out of the army, I traveled around a bit and then took up a job doing masonry. For close to a year, I went to work at 7 a.m. and got off at 3:30 p.m.

I made decent money, and if I had stayed with it long enough, I could've made good money. There were no breaks besides lunch, and if you had to smoke a cigarette, you had better be able to do it while you worked. From working hard, I was able to end each day with a true sense of accomplishment, seeing progress made as the walls went up.

One interesting thing, though, was every week new masonry tenders were hired, and shortly thereafter, they would quit. Many of these people were roughly my age, maybe a little older or younger.

Now far be it from me to generalize from my brief experience in the blue-collar world, but I see this as being a prime example of one of the harmful trends facing our generation today. No longer are we interested in doing quality work or building things that are going to last.

We now live in primarily a throw-away world. Nothing is meant to last. We have forgotten that for things to be truly good, serious work must be put into making it so. Instead, we are primarily concerned with getting the biggest return for the least effort.

Perhaps due to the excess of the '80s, we figure the road to easy street is going to be reached without hardship. Maybe we see ourselves being given Mercedes and swimming pools by virtue of our being alive.

Now before you start thinking this sounds Republican, let me add there is a big difference between luxuries and necessities. We all need necessities, but this drastic rush to acquire luxuries has harmed society in a big way.

For one thing, it creates outrageous competition within many work places, where the emphasis is not on teamwork, but on who can make it to the top the fastest.

It also adds to an elitist mentality, where those who don't make as much or work jobs seen as being less than desirable, are looked down upon.

How can we expect to progress as a society when our primary consideration is only ourselves?

Numerous things are going wrong in our country today, and if we don't start addressing these issues, a long down-hill slide is all we can expect.

Before we can address these issues, though, we have to come to terms with the fact that we are a team, and if the way you play is to downgrade your teammates, we're heading for a loss.

If we continue to step on the backs of others to get to the top, it is only going to cause less for everyone. This can be seen in the case of large corporations, who in the name of record profits and cheap labor forces, downsize dramatically or move operations out of the country.

We need to take pride in the accomplishments of our teammates and offer help to any who are having problems. To succeed, we need to end elitism and refocus on quality.

The foundations of this nation are crumbling, and it is time to repair it and add on. Let us not try to do this with slip-shod methods, but, instead, put the real work necessary into it, so that it rises strong and lasting.

Lach Franquemont is a sophomore in physics and philosophy.

the influence of professors

MY*view*

SCOTT ALLEN *Miller*

Instead of finding fault or sharing observations, I want to express gratitude and appreciation.

Having good instructors makes learning not only worthwhile, but somewhat easier. Rather than being forced to accept the entire responsibility for learning on your own, these folks facilitate and guide your learning process along in the right direction, hopefully.

As a senior facing graduation this summer, I can say I have been lucky to learned from some great instructors here at K-State. They rarely get much feedback other than student evaluations, which are hardly objective and can't adequately express how important a classroom experience was for a student. Besides, it's usually well after college when you realize how important those hours spent in class were.

I'd like to recognize some instructors who have helped me become a better human being. While I have disagreed with many of them on issues significant and otherwise, they all had my best interests as a student at heart, and for that, I am grateful.

I also regret the lack of ethnic, racial and gender diversity in this list, but as long as K-State refuses to hire a more diverse faculty, lists like these will continue to be dominated by us white guys.

Here's that list, in alphabetical order.

AMITABHA CHAKRABARTI,
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS

Chakrabarti teaches an Introduction to the Physical World class, which I took. Physics has a lot to do with formulas and math and that sort of thing, of course, but at its heart it is about explaining how the physical world we live in around us works and why.

To that end, Chakrabarti was always using demonstrations of physical phenomena to keep us awake and to teach us. Most of them were comical. When he wasn't using toilet paper to demonstrate inertia, he was cracking jokes about how he hoped not to mess the demonstrations up in that endearing Pakistani accent of his.

JAMES DOYLE,
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY

I took Doyle's Introduction to Philosophical Classics class. He's a relatively young guy, which means he understands most people our age read philosophical literature and immediately ask, "So what?"

His youth also helped keep him in touch with current popular trends. When I told him the guitarist for the Seattle rock band Soundgarden has a degree in philosophy from the University of Washington, he actually knew what Soundgarden was and what the philosophy program at UW was like.

He found ways to make the class relevant to us. He appealed to what we already knew and believed to try to get us to understand newer and sometimes puzzling concepts. That's a rare talent.

He's also the funniest and most easy-going person on this list.

MARCIAL ANTONIO RIQUELME,
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY AND DIRECTOR OF THE LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM

I have several excellent instructors this semester, but in order to avoid the appearance of trying to influence my grades through the editorial page, though, I have decided to choose only one.

Riquelme is teaching the Racial and Ethnic Relations in the United States class that I am taking right now.

The class is a diverse bunch, and our class discussions, which Riquelme encourages strongly, are always enriching. But the class is mostly about hard facts and researched data, not opinion and experiences. I've taken more than 40 pages of lecture notes from Riquelme so far, more than I have from any other social science instructor. He also strives to present all sides of the issues for our consideration.

The reason I singled out Riquelme out of all of the six instructors I have this semester is that Riquelme is such an inspiration. He was jailed in his native Paraguay for his political beliefs and then deported by Paraguay to New York City with no passport or knowledge of English.

In spite of all of this, Riquelme learned English and obtained his masters and doctoral degrees here in the United States. He went on to teach with distinction in several universities and publish his research. He has overcome mountains of adversity to just to teach us here. K-State should be very proud to be associated with this man.

RONALD WEST,
PROFESSOR OF GEOLOGY

Don't take West's oceanography class if you want an easy A or are seeking one of those "just tell me what to study for the test" classes. He hates that, because it's proof to him that you're more interested in your GPA than your education.

He's a tough-minded, opinionated person, which can be threatening until you grow up a little bit. You'll love him, hate him or both, but you won't say he's not brilliant.

Oceanography is an interdisciplinary science, encompassing physics, geology, chemistry and biology into the study of the watery part of our planet. West's emphasis on this aspect of oceanography and how the world's hydrosphere acts in an interconnected, organic way was extremely influential in influencing me to study how the social sciences, especially sociology and political science, are interrelated.

ALDEN WILLIAMS,
PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

The most important thing I learned in Williams' Introduction to World Politics class was that norms and values are what make the facts in our lives relevant and useful. In his quiet and humble manner, he taught us that cultural, moral, and religious attitudes, not just cold reason and facts, drive decision-making in diplomatic negotiations in Geneva, in the halls of Congress, and even in the grocery store, and that maybe that's not so bad. It seems like a rather simple idea, but we all take it for granted more than we think.

Now you know who has been helpful to me. I suggest you follow my lead and send e-mail or a note to those instructors who have made your experience at K-State a positive one. They will appreciate it.

Scott Allen Miller is a senior in interdisciplinary social science.

READERS*write*

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ THIS COUNTRY WAS FOUNDED ON RELIGION

Editor,

This letter is in response to Cara Hardage's letter in the April 5 Collegian, "Religion shouldn't matter for candidates." I am responding specifically to the comment stating that separation of church and state is a basic founding principle we should not forget.

The First Amendment was never intended to separate Christian principles from government, schools or any other public arena. But, somehow the phrase "separation of church and state" gets tagged to the First Amendment and the Constitution. The First Amendment to the Constitution states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." The words separation, church or state are not found in the First Amendment, nor is the phrase found anywhere in the Constitution. So, where did the phrase "separation of church and state" come from?

The phrase came from President Jefferson's Jan. 1, 1802, letter to the Danbury Baptists.

The Danbury Baptists had written Jefferson a letter concerning a rumor that the congressionalists' denomination was about to be made the national denomination.

In order to calm their fears, Jefferson wrote them a letter saying, "I contemplate with solemn reverence that act of the whole American people which declared that their legislature should make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, thus building a wall of separation between Church and State."

He was simply telling them that there was no need to fear the establishment of a national denomination because the wall of the First Amendment would protect the church from government control. Jefferson's view is further established through other statements he made concerning the First Amendment.

But, today all that is heard of Jefferson's letter is the phrase, "a wall of separation between church and state," without either the context, the explanation given in the letter, or its application by earlier courts. The First Amendment was clearly designed to prohibit the establishment of a single denomination. Many rulings and policies were made by the Supreme Court that reflected that interpretation. These rulings and policies are well documented.

Although our founding fathers never intended for church to be excluded from state, through misinterpretations of Jefferson's letter we have passed laws that included making prayer in a school unconstitutional, even if it is both voluntary and denomination-neutral.

Today we make it a point to skip God in not only our schools but in our government as well. George Washington, the father of our nation, warned this nation in his farewell address that to remove religious principles would be to lose national morality. How scary it is to see how accurate his warning is. The United States has become the world leader in violent crime, divorce, teenage pregnancies, abortions and drug abuse.

The founding fathers of our once-great nation delivered us a system of government founded on Christian principles. As stated by Patrick Henry, "It cannot be emphasized too strongly or too often that this great nation was founded, not by religionists, but by Christians; not on religions, but on the gospel of Jesus Christ!" Our founders wanted to have Christians in office, as stated by the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, John Jay, appointed by George Washington. He said, "Providence has given to our people the choice of their rulers, and it is the duty as well as the privilege and interest of our Christian nation to select and prefer Christians for their rulers."

If our nation does not see our mistake of cutting out the reason this country exists, Jesus Christ, and put back Christian principles in government, schools and every other public arena, God's judgment will fall upon this ungodly nation.

Jeffrey Ensey
junior in agribusiness

▶ ENGLISH-ONLY LAWS RACIST, DISCRIMINATORY, UNNEEDED

Editor,

I am writing to respond to William Thomas Burdette's "English should be official language" column. First of all, Burdette, there is a Senate Bill No. 528, that is pushing the English-only law. This is an act designating English as the official language of the United States.

However, English should not have to be the official language of the United States because it already is the common language of the United States. According to the 1990 census, 95 percent of the residents of this country speak English. It is the language of communication around our country. Why are people afraid of the danger of it disappearing?

It's clear the non-English speaking residents want to learn English, but it's not going to happen overnight. This law isn't suddenly going to make these residents have the incentive to learn English. It takes time and patience. We all know, beyond reasonable doubt, it is essential to speak English if we want to succeed in this country.

English-only laws are unnecessary and racist, and they discriminate. This law also violates Title VII of the Civil Rights Acts. The United States was founded on diversity. English-only laws run counter to this great acceptance.

Anyone who speaks two languages, such as I, is more language proficient. I have been encouraged to maintain my language while learning another. People who know more than one language have more to offer, not less. So why try to make English an official language?

We must learn to rejoice there are people who speak a different language. I intend to continue encouraging my family and friends to be bilingual and not to learn only English.

Burdette, the last paragraph of your column was offensive to me. If you choose to isolate yourself just because you cannot understand another language, why don't you think of taking another language so you too can communicate with this so-called "isolated community?" Furthermore, those non-English speaking residents pay taxes, and that is why voting ballots, drivers license bureaus and other agencies continue to print their texts in other languages.

In conclusion, Burdette's entire column was racist whether you realize it or not.

Santos Ramirez
junior in criminal justice

▶ COLLEGIAN STAFF NEEDS TO MONITOR AD CONTENT

Editor,

Two recent ads in the Kansas State Collegian by the Scoreboard Sports Bar used these phrases: "Let's get blotto" and "Wet, wild and wasted."

I consider these as encouraging irresponsible drinking of alcoholic beverages and extremely poor judgment by Collegian staff members to publish them.

One irony of the ads is that one appeared in the same issue of the Collegian in which a front-page article described a mock DUI arrest and proceedings — sponsored by Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol.

I hope that in the future, Collegian staffers would more carefully monitor the ads they publish.

Leo Schell
professor of education

▶ LETTER WRITER PASSED BUCK TO GOD

Editor,

Stephanie R. Breaker wrote a letter to the Collegian the other day. This is a response to it and some rambling in general.

In Wednesday's Collegian, Breaker's letter informed us (among other things) how the nation is in a rut — a rut of "passing the buck." And how does Breaker suggest we get out of this rut? By passing the buck to God.

In her letter, Breaker claims our forefathers would be "outraged at the ignorance of people who throw away the freedom that they so valiantly fought for." I would have to agree with that, to some extent. The founders of this great land fought for a place where people could live their lives as they see fit, where you and I are free to do what is necessary to make ourselves happy (as long as the pursuit of that happiness doesn't infringe upon others). The reasons for their outrage is where our views start to differ.

The outrage of our forefathers would probably stem in many directions, including at a government who wants to have a say in everything we do, in everything we say, in everything we see. The recent attempt to censor the Internet is a prime example of this. At those who want others to live their way, because they believe it to be the "moral" way, what they see as being the right way. Their outrage would be directed at those who try and oppress, at those who try to imply, at leaders throughout the country (doing things for themselves instead of for those they "represent") and at religions. Yes, your religion, too.

"Today is a day of passing the buck," Breaker wrote. I couldn't agree more. Not only are criminals (blaming their society) and way-ward teens (blaming their parents) doing it, but so are those who pray to whatever God they happen to fancy. Praying to someone for any reason is a form of passing the buck. When your rent is due, when your neighbor's car gets stolen, when little Timmy is sick, when that preacher is molesting kids in his church (if you don't think it happens check out http://freethought.tamu.edu/org/ffrf/harm.html), instead of getting on your knees to ask for help, why don't you get off of your lazy butt and do something yourself?

Breaker contends "The healing of a nation will not take place in the political form, but in the individual lives of its citizens."

Again, I couldn't agree more. No one, no thing, no God is going to do anything for you or for anyone. It is your life. You are responsible for your actions. Expecting others to live as you think/feel/believe is crap; when people realize this, then the "healing" will begin.

How many wars have been fought, how many lives have been lost all in the name of your God? I would guess millions. How many wars have been fought, how many lives have been lost in search of personal happiness (the kind that doesn't impede on others)? Accidents aside, I would guess none.

I'm not saying you don't have to believe in your God. No, not at all. It is your life, waste it as you will. This is my point. Your life should be spent doing what makes you happy, if an illogical God does this for you, then by-all-means, pray all you want. But, please, that is between you and it. Keep it that way.

Kirk Taylor
junior in business

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Sports editor: Shana Newell
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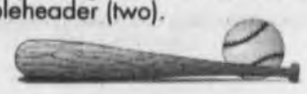
Sports

• Today in history

■ April 12, 1992 — Boston's **Matt Young** pitched eight no-hit innings at Cleveland but lost 2-1. In the second game, the Indians managed only two hits off **Roger Clemens** to set a major-league record for fewest hits in a doubleheader (two).



• Monday

■ Watch for complete coverage of K-State sporting events in Monday's edition of the Collegian.

▶ SOCCER

Hawks, Cats to compete at Arrowhead Stadium

Shana Newell
sports editor

On Saturday night, the Kansas City Wiz, Kansas City's new Major League Soccer team, begins the first season in franchise history.

On Saturday night, the Kansas City Wiz, Kansas City's new Major League Soccer team, begins the first season in franchise history.

To kick off the festivities, K-State's men's soccer team will take on Kansas at 4:30 p.m. at Arrowhead Stadium.

"KU's soccer club and K-State's soccer club made a proposal to play an exhibition game before their game to increase our publicity in the Kansas City area to the alumni," said Eric Fitzwater, president of K-State's soccer club. "And hopefully someday increase popularity in the sport."

The teams had to sell tickets to the Wiz's game in order to obtain permission to play. The game will be part of the Big 8 soccer tournament, which is in Lawrence on Saturday. The Kansas and K-State teams will travel to Kansas City for their part of the tournament.

Because of a lack of funding, Colorado and Nebraska will not be participating in the final Big 8 Tournament.

"I don't think anybody has played in a 70-80,000-seat stadium before, but it'll be a pretty big deal for everybody that's going to get to play," Fitzwater said. "It's going to be a real fun experience. We've sold 500 tickets for the game. At Anneberg, we're lucky to get 50 or 75 fans."

> I don't think anybody has played in a 70-80,000-seat stadium before, but it'll be a pretty big deal for everybody that's going to get to play. It's going to be a real fun experience.
>
> **Eric Fitzwater**
> Soccer club president

Fitzwater said Kansas and K-State are evenly matched, and the competition should be close.

In K-State's only Big 8 competition of the semester, the two teams tied at one. Iowa State and Missouri will be teams that might surprise K-State, Fitzwater said.

"Iowa State and MU are up and down all the time," he said. "We saw the Oklahoma schools and Iowa State last semester but that changes semester to semester."

But that change wasn't so drastic for K-State this semester as it had a good number of players return.

"This semester we had 15-17 players returned, so it was pretty constant," Fitzwater said.

If fans are interested in being part of history, they can watch the Cats in their final Big 8 game and then stay to watch the Wiz in its first game ever.

▶ TRACK AND FIELD

Tracksters get into swing

Trevor Grimm
staff writer

While the cooler temperatures forecast for this weekend might not have many K-State students thinking about the outdoors, the Wildcat track team will spend its time competing in its fifth outdoor meet of the year when it travels to Wichita for the K.T. Woodman Classic.

Twelve members of the K-State track team will travel to the one-day event. The action begins at 12:30 p.m. with the field events. Track events start at 2:35 p.m.

With the fifth meet of the year, team members are starting to get into the swing of outdoor competition, according to Wanita Dykstra, track team member.

"We were in Louisiana and Baylor, and I just finished indoors. It was like 'outdoors is here already,'" Dykstra said.

"Now we're back in the swing of things and back to normal, I guess."

Saturday's meet is a state meet, and will feature in-state schools such as Kansas, Wichita State, Butler and several junior colleges, Dykstra said.

> We were in Louisiana and Baylor, and I just finished indoors. It was like 'outdoors is here already.' Now we're back in the swing of things and back to norma,l I guess.
>
> **Wanita Dykstra**
> Track and field member

With the season now several weeks old, things are looking good for K-State.

"From a team point of view, I think we're doing well," Dykstra said.

"We have a lot of freshmen and a lot of transfers. There's been a lot of surprises and some of what we expected."

Several K-Staters have also seen significant improvements from last year, according to Dykstra.

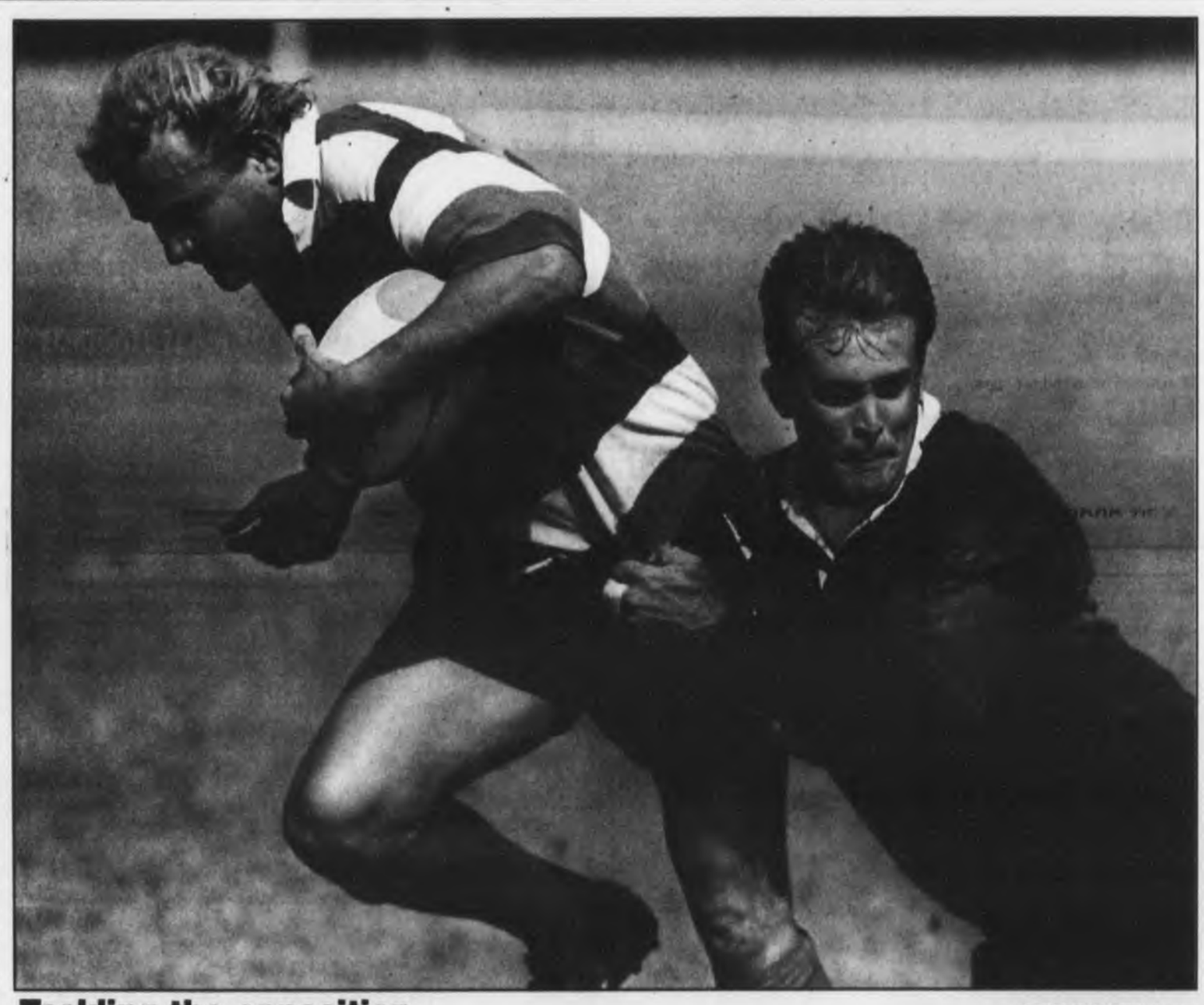
"Everybody's running times are way better than last year, and it's only the beginning of outdoors," Dykstra said.

With the relatively warm early season weather, this meet will give K-Staters another chance to qualify for nationals.

"As long as the weather's good, this is the time you want to look for nationals (qualifying standards)," Dykstra said.

"I got lucky. I qualified early and got it out of the way.

"There's so many people that are just on the bubble of making nationals. And it's good practice for the Big 8."



Tackling the opposition

STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

K-State Rugby Club member Sean Waffle (right) tries to drag down Kansas City Rugby Club member Nick Van Bleck during a rugby tournament Saturday afternoon at the Tuttle Creek River Pond area. The Kansas City club beat K-State, 22-5.

▶ WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Team hopes to improve 3-2 record in tourney

Shane McCormick
contributing writer

The K-State women's lacrosse team will take to the field this weekend.

The Cats will conduct a tournament at Memorial Stadium on Saturday.

Participating in the tournament will be K-State, Nebraska, Texas Tech and Kansas.

The Cats have produced some success on the field this year. The team will take a 3-2 record into the weekend tournament.

Lacrosse team member Stephanie Weseman, senior in architectural engineering, said the team has already accomplished one of its goals for the season.

"Of course we just wanted to come and and have fun, but putting this tournament together was our main goal," Weseman said.

The toughest competition for the Cats should come from the Texas Tech team.

Weseman said Texas Tech has shown a lot of improvement.

"They have gotten a lot better," she said.

"Last year when they played us, they played us pretty evenly."

Currently the Nebraska team is struggling to get enough players to make the trip.

Kansas will be putting its team back on the field for the first time in two years.

Even though this is the first semester of play for the Jayhawks, Weseman said she expects good play from them.

Emily Brink, senior in kinesiology, said the team has not struggled at matches, rather at practice.

> If we stay consistent throughout the match and keep our effort level high, we should have some success.
>
> **Emily Brink**
> Senior in kinesiology

"We've really struggled with getting players to be at practices," she said.

"That's been our main problem this year."

"We have to play together as a team," Weseman said.

"Besides that, we're going to have to keep the turnovers low to win."

"If we stay consistent throughout the match and keep our effort level high, we should have some success," Brink said.

Lacrosse

▶ What: five-game tournament
When: 9:30 a.m.- 5:30 p.m. Saturday, April 12
Where: Memorial Stadium

Coaching women's basketball

Candidates for the K-State women's basketball coach position have been narrowed to four applicants:

- **Betsy Sloan Meeks**, coach at Johnson County Community College
- **Debbie Patterson**, assistant coach at Vanderbilt University
- **Jenny Przekwas**, coach at St. Francis College (Pa.)
- **Denise Taylor**, coach at Northeastern Illinois

Ties to K-State:

Meeks was a four-year letter winner at K-State from 1979-1983. She was a member of Lyn Hickey's team that went 100-33, including an Elite Eight performance in the 1982 NCAA Tournament and a Sweet 16 performance in the 1983 NCAA Tournament.

Source: Dan Lewerenz

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ BASEBALL

Cats ready to fight

Trevor Grimm
staff writer

K-State's baseball team gets another chance to stop its recent skid this weekend when a five-game series with the Nebraska Cornhuskers shifts to Lincoln for the third, fourth and fifth games.

The Huskers are fresh off a two-game sweep in Manhattan, where Nebraska picked up wins of 5-2 and 13-6 on Tuesday and Wednesday. With the losses, K-State dropped to 19-14 overall, 3-7 in the conference. The Wildcats fell to last place in the Big 8, a big turnaround from the season's 5-0 start.

K-State has more important things on its mind than revenge, however. Getting wins any way it can appears to be the team's goal.

"Everybody's just going to get out and give it their best shot," designated hitter David Hendrix said. "If we come back with three wins, we do. If we don't, we need to work harder to get to where we want to be.

"It's just important that we get up there and play well."

K-State has lost four of its last five games and has struggled on offense in the process. If you take away a four-run ninth inning Wednesday after the Cats fell behind by 11, K-State has managed to cross home plate just 11 times in four games. In the two games against the Huskers, the Cats clawed out eight runs on 15 hits, compared to 18 runs and 22 hits from the Huskers.

"I think everybody's just pressing a little bit," Hendrix said. "We just need to relax."

But the struggles have not been limited to offense. Wednesday's starter, Jon Oiseth, was shelled for seven hits and 10 earned runs in a three-inning outing. There were bright spots on the mound, however. After Oiseth left Wednesday's game in the third inning, Nebraska managed just one earned run the rest of the way, but the damage had been done.

While K-State's bullpen could be tired after 8.1 innings of action in the past two games, Nebraska's bullpen should be fresh. Last week's Husker starters pitched 17 of 18 innings, leaving just one inning to the bullpen.

K-State will try to turn things around at 7 p.m. Friday with the first game of a three-game series against the Huskers, who stand at 16-18-1 overall and 5-8 in conference play. The series continues at 2 p.m. Saturday, then closes Sunday with a 1 p.m. matchup.

Things won't get any easier for the Cats if they fall again this weekend. K-State travels to Missouri for a two-game stand next week before returning home for a three-game weekend series against the Oklahoma Sooners.

Despite their recent struggles, the Cats do not appear to have lost confidence.

"We've played well at times and shown that we can be a good ball club at times, but overall we haven't been as consistent as we need to be," Hendrix said. "Once we get as consistent as we need to be, people have to watch out."

KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Freshman redshirt Fritz Baier relaxes with his feet up while on scoreboard duty Wednesday at Frank Myers Field. Baier and other redshirted baseball players rotate the chore at home baseball games.

News Digest

▶ SOFTBALL TEAM TO HAVE TOURNEY

The K-State softball team will play in the Manhattan Regents Six Preview Tournament today and Saturday at the Twin Oaks playing fields at Frank Anneberg Park.

The Wildcats will face Fort Scott Community College at 12:30 p.m. on field three, Allen County Community College at 3:45 p.m. on field three and Highland Community College at 8:45 p.m. on field one Friday.

The action will continue at 11:30 p.m. Saturday as the Cats face Neosho Community College on field one and Kansas City Community College at 2:45 on field two.

Rob Levins, assistant coach, said the team hasn't played any of the participants yet this season, but the contest against the Kansas City club should be a competitive one for the Cats.

Shana Newell

1996 Student Council election winners

These are the Student Council results in order of finishing.

There are candidates who placed in the election but have been cited with violations. Whether these candidates are allowed into office is up to Student Senate. Candidates in violation will be listed in Monday's Collegian.

Agriculture	Votes
President — Jason Ellis	176
Secretary — Kerry Boydston	321
Treasurer — Clay Briener	2
Scott Foote	2
Career Day coordinator — Jarel Wendelburg	301
Open House coordinator — Jill Wilson	306
Public relations director — Amy Ebert	307

Architecture	Votes
Cassandra Taylor	71
David Burczyk	51

Arts & Sciences	Votes
Hilary Baugh	403
Wendy Strevey	403
Nicole Johnson	394
JoAnna L. Rothwell	383
Jason Oblander	371
Ryan Laudermilk	367
Jalizabeth Jimi Pauls	365
Jeff Sweat	364
Amy Donahy	357
Sam Halabi	351
Ashley Weekly	349
Jeff Krafels	340
Kristin McDonald	336
Karen Ruckert	331
Tricia Bentley	328

Business	Votes
Chrissy Claypool	182
Carrie Kessinger	169
Heather Knedlik	155
Becky Katzer	152
Sally Larson	150
Brian Conley	143
Jennifer Levell	134
Ryan D. Springer	130
Anna Regier	129
Greg Davis	128
Kevin Colgan	127
Tim Gilette	124
Katrina Stenfors	118
Sherame Stephens	116
Deambra Renz	107

Education	Votes
Chuck Allen	132
Jennifer Dreiling	131
Becca McKenna	130
Susan L. Gillespie	127
Gina Holden	123
Heather Anne Sumner	122
Kimberly Jones	119
Terra St. Clair	119
Becky Creager	116
Holly Glover	116
Jennifer Redetzke	116
Heather Wagner	116
Kristi Hoffman	115
Aaron Weber	114
Sara Benortham	109
Janna Croley	109
Non-voting seats	
Christy D. Barker	107
Shell Klinkenberg	2

SGA Elections 96

Engineering	Votes
President — Jenny Tonyes	240
Vice President — Bill Edwards	375
Secretary — Brian Hall	185
Treasurer — Laura Buller	382
Sophomore Representative — Scott Leahy	235
Chad Christenson	205
Jordan Reed	200

Human Ecology	Votes
Shannon Hobbs	115
Brian Wysocki	113
Janelle Green	112
Vicky Clements	109
Janine Roney	108
Janelle Kohman	106
Elizabeth Schepmann	104
Jennifer Pesarcsi	4
Victor Hurtig	2
Shelley Shahan	2
Erin Ebert	2

Source: Elections Committee
JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ Expo '96

Trade show features local businesses

Laurel Hovell
staff writer

Thousands are expected to attend Expo '96, the annual business, home, boat and outdoor show at Bramlage Coliseum and Brandeberry Indoor Complex this weekend.

Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and Manhattan Area Builders Association are sponsoring the event, which is the largest home and business trade show in the area, said Eileen Roufa, membership and programs director for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

The show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

This year's Business Show takes place in Bramlage with more than 80 exhibits featuring products and services for the home.

The Boat and Outdoor Show, on the arena floor in Bramlage, will feature new boats, campers, canoes, personal water craft and motorcycles from seven area dealers, Roufa said.

The Home Show will be in Brandeberry with more than 70 exhibits of products and services for the home, lawn and garden.

Informational seminars will be offered throughout both days by prominent tournament fishermen and water-skiers.

A water-skiing seminar will be at noon and again at 2 p.m. Saturday by the Flint Hills Ski Club and K-State Ski Team, Roufa said.

Chris Ogburn, tournament walleye fisherman; Leonard Jacobs, tournament bass fisherman, and Rick Dykstra, host of the TV show "Goin' Fishin,'" will be conducting seminars at 4 p.m. Saturday and at 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, Roufa said.

New to the Expo this year is "Pedal Power," a foot-powered mini-tractor pull for children ages 4-12, at 2 p.m. Saturday in the west parking lot of KSU Stadium.

Winners of the tractor pull will advance to the big Kansas Pull-Off at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson in September.

Registration begins at 1 p.m. on Saturday, and there is no cost to participate.

Various prizes and giveaways will occur throughout the weekend, including a color television/videocassette recorder combination to be given away at the Boat and Outdoor Show.

▶ Languages

Arabic remains useful, popular class

AbdulNaser T. Abduliah
staff reporter

Arabic is the language of the Quran, the holy scriptures of Islam, and the official language in more than 20 countries today. People are learning Arabic everywhere, even at K-State.

"I think Arabic is just a lot more enjoyable language," Scott Kuhn, junior in anthropology, said.

By studying Arabic, one can study a culture also, unlike French and other languages, he said.

"The first semester, I thought, 'well this isn't too bad,'" Kuhn said.

Some of the sounds and letters were difficult to pronounce, but it is not the most complex language, he said.

"From what I learned so far, it seems there are less exceptions to the rule than English," Kuhn said.

Kuhn plans to visit the Middle East and have a career in Middle Eastern archaeology.

Sami Halabi, freshman in political science, said he expected Arabic to be much harder than it is. Halabi took Arabic last semester and thought it was easier than English.

"It makes a lot more sense than English," Halabi said.

At K-State, language lab is needed and vital for the learning process, Halabi said. Halabi also intends to work in the Middle East in future.

American students are enthusiastic about studying Arabic, Nabel Ao-Ani, instructor of Arabic, said.

"Many want to know about a different culture," Al-Ani said.

Teaching Arabic is not difficult, he said, but the problem is getting material than can be useful for class. Al-Ani said he would usually find his own material through the Internet or by other means.

Many non-Americans study

● See ARABIC Page 10

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- Staff Writers
- Staff Assistants
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Weekend

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

The welcome mat is out; all K-State is ready for

Open House

▶ MAIN CEREMONIES

Festivities to begin with parade; tours given to visitors

Lynn Wuger
staff reporter

Satisfy your hunger for knowledge today and Saturday during the All-University Open House.

Open House festivities start today with the College of Engineering parade at noon.

"The parade starts Friday on Mid-Campus Drive and will end in the open area between Seaton Hall and the Union," said Karen McVey, office specialist for the dean of engineering.

"The engineering theme this year is 'A World Without Boundaries,' and the floats, which are designed by the different engineering departments, generally focus around the theme."

Following the parade, the College of Engineering will perform the opening ceremonies, which include a torch run, the crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia, and presentation of the Yellow Brick Award.

"The Yellow Brick Award is presented to the department with the best float in the parade and the most enthusiasm," McVey said.

"We will also be giving tours of the engineering facilities, and student displays will be set up in Seaton Hall from 5:30 to 9 Friday night."

Playing off the theme "Feed Both Sides of Your Brain," Open House events and activities will give visitors and current students an opportunity to discover what K-State has to offer.

"We chose this theme because it was something contemporary and eye-catching," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said.

"Plus, it gives us a chance to showcase a lot of different academic areas on campus, and it was fun," he said.

Each of the nine colleges, including the College of Technology at K-State-Salina, will be participating in Open House, providing several activities for attendees of all ages.

"We have all of the colleges participating this year with over 200 academic programs and more than 3,000 exhibits, activities and tours throughout the day," Bosco said.

Along with college tours, visitors will be able to check out some of the new additions to campus, as well as coming attractions.

The newly expanded and renovated Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex will be open for tours, and a dedication ceremony for the Bluemont Bell will take place in the courtyard at noon Saturday.

Also, the Farrell Library expansion and renovation project will be on display in the K-State Student Union.

The display will feature a model of the $28 million project and a multimedia presentation of KSU Libraries' new information system.

Saturday's activities and events will operate from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Manhattan campus and from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at K-State-Salina.

Souvenir programs listing the day's activities, and a campus map will be available at the Union and each of the colleges.

ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian

▶ CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION

Additions to give new look to K-State

Times are a-changin', and so are parts of K-State's campus.

Farrell Library's $28 million addition and renovations projects are predicted to be complete January 1997.

The theme of Farrell's change is "We are Moving into the Future."

They will also be moving into a new building in 1997. The library will feature 153,000 square feet of new space, seating capacity for 2,000 users, 24-hour student study facility with seating for 200, study alcoves with electronic-access availability and electronic library teaching classrooms.

Molly Royse, social science bibliographer at Farrell Library, said she hopes next year the library will be able to show the entire new section and that construction is currently on schedule.

"When the building is done, it will be a lot easier to navigate than it ever was before," said Rachel Moreland, user-support coordinator of library network services at Farrell Library.

Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art is expected to open September 1996. This building will be 25,000 square feet and will have a commons area, including a bookstore and a small cafe.

Five exhibition spaces will be located in the gallery wing of the $58 million building.

The John Helm Memorial Gallery will show works from the permanent collection. This space honors the founder of K-State's art collection and its guiding spirit for over 40 years, said Bill North, curator of Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

Temporary exhibitions taken from the permanent collection will be found in the Mary Holton Seaton Gallery, and traveling exhibitions will be in the Konza Gallery.

Other varieties of exhibitions will be displayed in the Orval Hempler Gallery, while a smaller space is reserved in the Ruth Ann Wefald Gallery for works of art on paper.

The other wing will be the Crosby Kemper Education Wing. It will have the United Missouri Bank Assembly Hall and the LouAnn McKinnon Dunn Activity Center.

Kris Bethea

▶ PERFORMANCE

Pianist to raise funds for International Student Center

Khrysti Shell
staff reporter

The energetic strains of Franz Liszt and others will play like a rambunctious child throughout McCain Auditorium when a world-class Canadian pianist takes the stage.

Lucille Chung will give a solo performance at 3 p.m. Saturday to help raise funds for the expansion of the International Student Center. She has arranged for all the proceeds to go to the center.

She was requested to play at the benefit concert by Do Sup Chung, who is a professor in the Department of Biological and Agricultural Engineering here at K-State.

Lucille Chung is his niece. That is the reason why he could approach her and her parents and ask her to perform and help K-State, Do Sup Chung said

"I think when she was 4 or 5, somehow she asked her mother to buy her a piano," he said.

It was then when she was discovered to have a talent at playing the piano. By the age of 10, she had her first debut with the Montréal Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Charles Dutoit.

"She already had been recognized as a child prodigy by Charles Dutoit, and she played with him," Do Sup Chung said.

She finished her master's degree in the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, and afterwards, she went to the Hochschule Für Musik Und Darstellende Kunst "Mozarteum" in Salzburg, Austria, for two years and earned another master's degree there, he said.

During her career, Lucille Chung has won many international awards, including first prize in the Stravinsky Awards International Piano Competition and second prize in the First International "F. Liszt" Piano Competition in Weimar, Germany, and played in well-known places.

She has played in the "Mozarteum," the Amsterdam Concertgebouw, Kennedy Center, Lincoln Center and is scheduled in May to play at Carnegie Hall.

Robert Kruh, co-chairman of the fund-raising committee, said it is a very generous contribution on her part to come and perform in the middle of a very busy concert schedule.

People should come because this is a brilliant, young performer who is probably playing some of the most virtuoso piano music written, Kruh said.

The César Franck that she is playing, as well as the Liszt, are probably some of the most challenging musical literature around and they demand a great deal of energy and rigor in performance and this kind of woman is rather petite, he said.

"I would just simply say that she is a very accomplished artist who is playing a very challenging and difficult and brilliant program," Kruh said.

THE CASUAL CRITICS

by Page Getz and Nolan Schramm

"To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar"
Douglas Beane, director

Page: **1/2 out of five stars

To see Wesley Snipes and Patrick Swayze in miniskirts and high heels almost makes this movie more than mildly entertaining, but not quite.

The beginning drags on so horribly that its strategy seems to be to set up such negative expectations for the rest of it. So negative, in fact, that when it actually picks up it seems better than it would have if it had not been so slow to start.

The movie says a lot about the socially accepted normality of the exploitation and oppression of women, such as that it should not take superheroes in dresses to empower and liberate women.

Still, it is hard to take the movie seriously because of the dense and glitzy nature of the characters.

This is one of those stupid movies, sharing the genre with films like Revenge of the Nerds and Ace Ventura, but it makes the mistake of trying to combine meaning and mindlessness.

Accordingly, the characters are stupid, and the script sets up the actors to be melodramatic and unrealistic.

The movie is not bad, but it is not anything close to good, either. It is just something to wait for on cable when there is nothing else to do.

Nolan: *** out of five stars

Setting: the height of a fab drag queen ball in New York. The winner receives a trip to Hollywood for national competition. Miss Noxema (Wesley Snipes) and Miss Vida (Patrick Swayze) win the trip.

They meet the young, naive Chi Chi sobbing outside the green room door, and, feeling sorry for her wretched condition of self-deprecation, invite her to accompany them to Hollywood.

A cameo by Robin Williams gives the film added flair, as if that is needed. He provides the trio with the key to transportation between New York and California.

In a 1970s Cadillac the three set out toward that great sunset on the horizon, blissfully ignorant of the adventure that lies ahead.

A series of adventures lands them in small-town USA with a broken car.

As Chi Chi begins to learn the four steps to becoming a drag queen, Miss Noxema and Miss Vida go on to teach and learn many new lessons in life, ironically providing positive role models for the town.

"The Birdcage"
Mike Nichols, director

Page: *** out of five stars

Never underestimate the power and relief of an unexpected dose of mindless laughter.

Surprisingly, Robin Williams plays the level-headed half of the couple, and his co-star, Nathan Lane, the "martyrous" drag queen, is, with or without the script, a walking punchline.

In an attempt to "butch up" and conceal their tendencies to certain "gay" gestures, the couple's crusade to "straighten" up themselves and their home by ridding it of things like blatantly phallic art is hysterical.

The underlying message in "The Birdcage" seems to be about confronting prejudice by seeing the similarities among people rather than the differences, even if this occurs as a byproduct of the characters' deception.

But the movie is not really entertaining for its moral value; it is just harmlessly damn funny.

If the movie had not been so disarmingly funny and at times hilarious, I would have been more concerned about the possible stereotypes that the movie might reinforce.

The first would be the all-gay-men-are-drag-queens generalization that anyone who was not raised in an outhouse in western Kansas hopefully would not buy into.

The second is that in the movie, Williams plays the more masculine and his partner is the "flamer," which might perpetuate the myth that in gay relationships each partner takes on a different gender role.

Nolan: ****1/2 of five stars

The Goldman family consists of two middle-aged homosexual men, living above the nightclub they own. Their son, Val, is a 20-year-old college student.

The Keeley family is composed of a senator (Gene Hackman), who is leading a committee on moral decency, his homemaker wife and his young daughter, Katharine, a college student.

When the two young ones decide to marry, things get complicated.

Based on the production "La Cage Aux Folles," this comedy/drama centers around the trials facing Albert, a middle-aged homosexual, who makes his living as a celebrity drag queen in a nightclub called the Birdcage.

Robin Williams plays Armand, Val's gay, Jewish father.

Frightened of the possible conflict that could result at the imminent dinner party, Val has his father's home completely upended, taking out all phallic statues, removing all suggestive art and replacing it all with a Gothic surrounding.

Val even goes so far as to suggest the flaming Albert leave the house and plans to invite his biological mother, whom he has never even met.

Meanwhile, the National Enquirer tails the Senator on his drive to Florida, determined to get the scoop on what the senator is up to.

If the family can just pull off a convincing act this one night, everything can go back to normal tomorrow.

A hilarious look into the tragedy of brittle attitudes and the "me" generation.

Superb performance by Nathan Lane.

▶ Indian Student Association

Festival offers chance to sample Indian foods

Richea Lecklider
staff reporter

The culture of India can be seen through fashion shows, skits and the taste of Indian foods this weekend.

The Indian Students Association will sponsor Utsav, which means festival, at 5 p.m. Saturday at Manhattan Middle School.

"The main purpose of the event is generally to show people what Indian culture is all about and to taste fabulous Indian food," said Roopa Swaminathan, graduate student in journalism and mass communications.

Swaminathan said the evening will begin by eating dinner consisting of Indian food. Following dinner, students will perform skits, music and dances they have put together.

"It's an eye-opener to India," Swaminathan said.

The Indian festival takes place twice each year, once in the fall and once in the spring. There are expected to be about 500 people for the spring festival, she said.

▶ Social, behavioral research

Professor discusses work in memory repression

Tom Roesler
staff reporter

The Institute for Social and Behavioral Research has invited a professor of psychology and neuroscience to speak about memory repression.

Charles Weaver will speak at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Union 207.

Weaver is a professor and director of the doctoral program in neuroscience at Baylor University who has done extensive research on the way memory works.

Leah Pickett, program coordinator of the Institute of Social and Behavioral Research, said Weaver will be discussing what flashbulb memories can tell scientists about repression of memories and other memory syndromes.

Weaver has done research on what he calls flashbulb memories and said they might be related to the other types of memory syndromes. Flashbulb memories are memories that are remembered because of traumatic events that have happened to a person.

He said there are similarities between flashbulb memories and repression but also differences, such as why flashbulb memories are remembered and repressed memories lead to no memory at all.

Weaver has written several papers about studies done concerning memory in journals such as the Journal of Experimental Psychology and the Journal of Educational Psychology.

Pickett said this topic should be of great interest to anyone interested in learning more about memories.

"With students in psychology, graduate students, faculty and therapist in the community, I think we'll have a full house. It's a topic that has received intense interest," Pickett said.

Union 207 seats about 50 people. Pickett said the location is subject to change if the capacity is reached.

▶ Bangladesh seminar

Students celebrate anniversary

Brent Mast
staff reporter

The Bangladesh Student Association will celebrate the 25th anniversary of its country's independence Monday with a seminar featuring a former minister of the government of Bangladesh.

Nurul Islam will speak about his personal experiences as a government official in a relatively new country.

The seminar will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the K-State Student Union Little Theater.

Islam has also served as the deputy chairman for the Planning Commission for the government of Bangladesh and as a professor of economics for the International Food Policy Research Institute.

"It is a big honor for us to have him here at K-State," said Mohammed Shoeb Uddin, secretary of the Bangladesh Student Association.

Islam's experience in government and education make him a particularly knowledgeable speaker in the area of global economics, Uddin said.

"It is important to realize that small countries need the support of the global community in order to compete effectively," Uddin said.

▶ Forensics

K-State team receives 11th place

■ Team director says he is ecstatic about finishing in top 20 out of 114 schools

Darren Whitley
staff reporter

K-State's forensics team's hopes of making the top 10 fell short during the national tournament at the University of Florida in Gainesville, Fla., last weekend.

The team placed 11th in the nation with Jeni Pruitt, junior in electronic journalism, and Jared Adams, senior in speech, making it to the finals in persuasion and communication analysis, respectively.

"Competition was extremely difficult this year, even for us," Janelle Moore, junior in microbiology, said.

Moore said the level of competition around the nation is high, but not any more difficult than the district K-State competes in during the season.

"I wanted us to be top 10, but any time you are finishing in the top 20 of the 114 schools who competed, that is good. I am ecstatic about it," said Craig Brown, instructor in speech and director of individual events.

Jared Adams, senior in speech, who was the defending national champion in communication analysis, made the finals and placed fourth.

Also making finals, Pruitt placed third in persuasion and 12th overall for making the quarter finals in extemporaneous and communication analysis and semi finals of informative speaking.

During her finals speech, Pruitt used the entire 10 minutes of time allotted and finished exactly on time, she said.

"I had to cut people off, because I was extremely worried about time," Pruitt said.

Her persuasive speech about how college students abuse credit cards was a win-win speech for her before she even gave it, she said. A textbook company buys the finalists' speeches for $200, she said. Brown said the team joked with Pruitt that she would have to buy dinner.

An emerging leader on the team was Pat Broxterman, sophomore in speech, who advanced to the semi finals in the after-dinner speech event.

After-dinner speeches are funny speeches with a persuasive point to them, Brown said.

"Pat had great quarters and dealt very well with the pressure," Brown said.

Brown said Broxterman's competitors predicted he would go clear to finals.

Because the after-dinner speeches tend to be funny, laughter often delays the speaker and causes the speech to run a little longer, Brown said.

"He just went overtime in semi finals. That's the only reason they didn't advance him," Brown said.

> "Competition was extremely difficult this year, even for us."
> — Janelle Moore, junior in microbiology

The judges allow leeway for laughter, but in this case it was just too much, Brown said. Brown said next year, the team will cut after-dinner speeches down to give more time for laughter.

"We found the judges liked what we were saying, it was just the performance things and those are actually some of the easier things to fix in the long run," Brown said about what he thinks will make the team stronger next season. "We didn't get blown out of anything," Brown said.

Ten of the 11 students who went to nationals will be returning in the fall, and Brown is expecting two students back who sat out of school this year, he said. "Next year we should be in even better shape. We should be in the top five," Brown said.

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1212 Thurston (1212 #11) $410-430		Sat. 1-3 p.m.
1803-1807 College Heights 925-927 Denison (1803 #6) $390-410		Sat. 2:30-4 p.m.
1854-1858 Claflin (1858 #3) $385-410		Fri. 10 a.m.-Noon Sat. 1-3 p.m.
1005 Bluemont (1005 #2) $385		Fri. 2-4 p.m. Sat. by appointment Sun. 3-4 p.m.
Royal Towers 1700 N. Manhattan $395		Sat. By appointment
1022-1024-1026 Sunset $345-395		Sat. By appointment
1950-1960 Hunting $415-435		Sat. By appointment
TWO BEDROOM		
1026 Osage (1026 #11) $510		Fri. 11:30-1:30 p.m. Sat. 10:30-11:30 a.m.
1417-1419 Leavenworth (1417 #1) $490-510		Sat. 11 a.m.-Noon
1001-1005 Bluemont (1005 #2) $470-720		Fri. 2-4 p.m. Sat. by appointment Sun. 3-4 p.m.
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▶ SPRINGDANCE '96

Dances show wide range of methods

Gina Garvin
staff reporter

A colorful variety of different acts will spotlight this weekend's SpringDance.

SpringDance is a repertoire concert in which each dance act is completely separate of one another.

"Each dance is a unique vision of its choreographer," Luke Kahlich, SpringDance production coordinator, said.

Dance acts range from the very funny to the very serious. There are modern pieces as well as a classical ballet act, Kahlich said.

Each dance act is choreographed by a different dance instructor, including Kahlich, Vera Orlock and Joyce Yagerline. Also choreographing one piece each are Nancy Keyser-Shade, guest alumna, and Steve Hoekstra, student choreographer.

SpringDance is at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium. Ticket prices are $6 for student and seniors and $8 for the general public

Performers in SpringDance auditioned and then were selected to be in the production at the beginning of the semester. The auditions were open to all students, even if they weren't dance majors.

"By having open auditions, we get a wide variety of different people involved," Kahlich said.

After the performers are selected, they are encouraged to take a dance class in order to keep them in shape for the upcoming concert, Kahlich said. Those chosen to dance range from the total beginner to the most advanced student performing in ballet, jazz and modern dance selections.

"I have always loved dance and have wanted to perform in something like SpringDance," Shawna Breathouwer, performer in the classical ballet piece, said.

SpringDance is a concert for all those interested in seeing different dance pieces that they may have not had the opportunity to see before.

"If you haven't been to anything like this before, it's definitely a learning experience," Breathouwer said.

K-State researches, approves vacuuming for killing bacteria

Tom Roesler
staff reporter

A process developed to kill more than 90 percent of bacteria on beef carcasses has been researched and approved for the beef market at K-State.

Steam vacuuming is a process of centralized cleaning of a contaminated area on the carcasses of the animal after slaughter.

"It's kind of similar to a home carpet cleaner," said Randy Phebus, assistant professor of food microbiologies in animal science and industry.

Steam vacuuming is a process of using a vacuum to clean an area on the beef where steam was used to sterilize the nozzle and the contaminated surface.

Knife trimming was used before steam vacuuming was developed. With the old process, a knife was used to cut away the contaminated area. Because of the actual cutting away of meat, Phebus said steam vacuuming is better.

"It's much better in terms of yield, because with knife trimming, you're cutting off meat. With steam vacuuming, you're not cutting off any meat," Phebus said.

The research and testing for steam vacuuming was performed at K-State. Phebus, Dave Schafer, K-State extension specialist, and doctoral student Abbey Nutsch tested the effectiveness of the process and found a very high success rate.

"We inoculated high levels of pathogens on the carcasses and were removing 90 percent of what we put on," Phebus said.

> 6
> No one process can absolutely ensure entire safety. The more hurdles you throw in, theoretically, the better your process will be.
>
> RANDY PHEBUS
> ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF FOOD MICROBIOLOGIES
>
> 9

Another process that was researched at K-State but works on a different principle is steam pasteurization

In this process, the entire carcass is sprayed with steam. The temperature of the beef rises to nearly 200 degrees. This kills bacteria in the whole body, not just centralized areas.

"In steam vacuuming, you only do a small, confined area. With steam pasteurization, the whole carcass is steamed right before it goes in the holding cooler," Phebus said.

Phebus said even though none of the processes are perfect, they are all effective ways to ensure the safeness of the meat.

"No one process can absolutely ensure entire safety. The more hurdles you throw in, theoretically, the better your processes will be," Phebus said.

Phebus, Schafer and Nutsch have compared knife trimming, steam vacuuming and steam pasteurization and found although steam pasteurization is slightly more consistent, the combination of the three processes is the most effective way to produce safe products.

MACKAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"It is a creative way to keep in touch with people," Mackay said. There is no relationship between creativity and IQ, he said.

"Put some fun and creativity into your life," he said. "If you give me a dollar and I give you a dollar, we each have a dollar, but if you give me an idea and I give you an idea, we each have two ideas."

The "Harvey Mackay Rolodex Network Builder" was distributed to the audience at the beginning of the lecture. Mackay urged people to make good use of the book and what it contains.

Thinking is the most valuable thing people have, he said. People must set themselves clear goals to go out and achieve, he said.

"A goal is a dream with a deadline," he said. People who set themselves clear goals are found to be more successful in achieving them than those who do not, he said.

Mackay also talked about teamwork and communication.

Communication is the key to success in business, he said. With good communication, employees know what to expect from their employers and work harder as a team, he said.

Teamwork is a collection of diverse people who are committed to each other's success, Mackay said.

Commitment to yourself is also important, he said. Mackay learned he had cancer three years ago. Early detection allowed the doctors to successfully get rid of the cancer.

It does not matter how well you take care of your employees if you do not take care of yourself, he said.

Mackay was praised by President Jon Wefald for providing copies of "Sharkproof" free for students at the speech.

Mackay's "Swim With The Sharks Without Being Eaten Alive" has been translated into 35 languages and sold in more than 80 countries. Mackay said he chose titles with sharks in them to surprise people. Not many business book titles are this surprising, he said.

His Rolodex file helped him get a few endorsements for his books, Mackay said.

Mackay mentioned that his yet-to-be released book is named "Dig Your Well Before You're Thirsty." It is going to be about networking, he said.

Mackay is heading to Boston to participate in the Boston Marathon on Monday.

ARABIC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Arabic, too, Al-Ani said.

These study Arabic to be able to read the Quran and understand it better, he said.

American students in the Arabic class can be divided into three groups, Al-Ani said.

Group one takes an Arabic class as an elective; group two are Arab people born in the United States and wanting to get a feel of their language; and group three are those who intend to have careers in the Middle East or are married to people from the Middle East and would return there in future, Al-Ani said.

The Arabic language program has been offered at K-State since fall 1984. Two classes are offered each semester.

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Sermon by Rev. John Krueger

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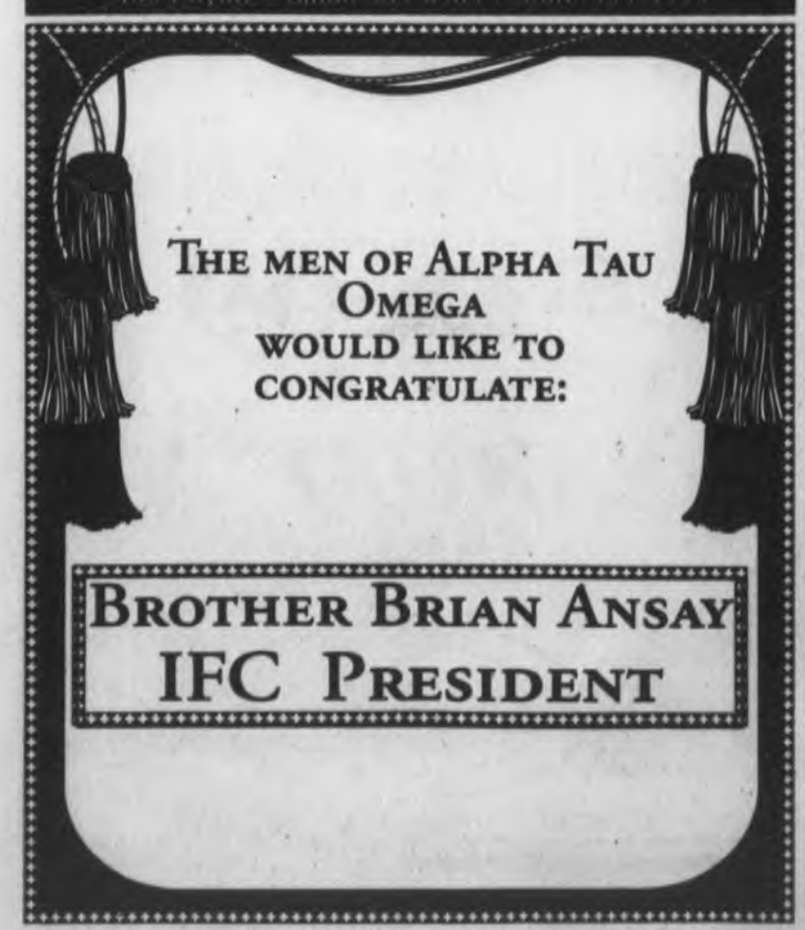
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Diversions

Arts & entertainment editor: Claudette Riley
532-6556 — criley@ksu.edu

• a&e calendar

■ **KSU Dance** presents **"SpringDance '96"** at 8 tonight and Saturday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are $6-8.

■ **Dean Mitchell**, artist, will be present at a reception of his work from 5 to 7 tonight at the Manhattan Arts Center.

■ **Jack Gladstone**, Native American music and slides, will perform at 9 tonight in Union Station.

▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Kissing bandit?
6 Wyo. hrs.
9 PC initials
12 Blue hue
13 Cry of discovery
14 "How — love thee?"
15 Bill addition
16 Cell structure?
18 One way to improve your lot
20 Do nothing
21 "Norma —"
23 Mos. and mos.
24 Bound bundles
25 Freudian concepts
27 Different
29 Toothy?
31 Carol start
35 Held the scepter
37 1971 Spielberg TV-movie
38 Repeated figure
41 Group of seals
43 Ump
44 It takes the cake
45 Gerrymanderers' work
47 "How Green Was My Valley" star
49 Caroline, to Ted
52 Conclusion
53 Take to the skies
54 So all can hear
55 "L.A. Law" actress
56 Kilt accessory
57 "Monopoly" fees

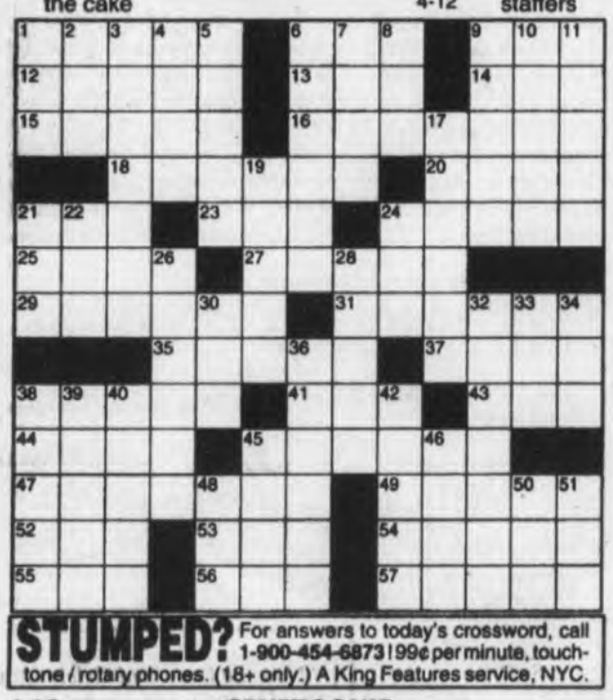
DOWN
1 Discordance
2 9mm submachine gun
3 Anger
4 Vicinity
5 Crowd closely together
6 Hardly conceited
7 Avoid
8 Trucker's unit
9 Unimprovable
10 Firewater
11 "King Solomon's —"
17 Shone harshly
19 Waggish
21 Roulette choice
22 Candle count
24 Foundation
26 The tie that binds?
28 Wore
30 "— Wiedersehen"
32 He has inside information
33 Ball-bearing device
34 Polar employee
36 Namesake of a sort
38 Bike with an engine
39 Sheepish
40 Lingerie item
42 Jordanian money
45 "J'Accuse" writer
46 It starts at Lake Victoria
48 Salamander
50 Director's cry
51 Mag. staffers

Solution time: 26 mins.

C	O	D	A	■	S	P	A	■	E	G	A	D
O	P	A	L	■	T	A	N	■	M	O	T	O
D	E	L	I	■	R	Y	E	■	B	L	E	W
E	N	I	G	M	A	■	W	A	L	D	E	N
■	■	■	N	A	G	■	■	D	E	F	■	■
G	I	G	S	■	G	O	L	D	M	I	N	E
A	D	O	■	■	L	E	I	■	■	S	E	A
G	O	L	D	B	E	R	G	■	C	H	E	R
■	■	D	I	E	■	A	G	O	■	■	■	■
J	E	R	S	E	Y	■	M	A	N	G	E	R
A	G	U	N	■	O	L	E	■	C	O	M	O
D	O	S	E	■	K	E	N	■	U	R	I	S
A	S	H	Y	■	E	A	T	■	R	E	L	Y

Yesterday's answer

4-12



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4-12 CRYPTOQUIP

QNLGCL PNT: XRWFQGLG TGCZIHGK INKYNIG-YNI QZHG PKRW FZGKKG TZCXNKTZH.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN ATHENS, THEY COMMONLY LIKE CALLING THEIR SIMIANS GREECE MONKEYS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals P

▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend

▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich

▶ MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins

▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley

▶ STRECKER GALLERY

Realist explores spiritual aspects, earthiness in work

Russell Fortmeyer
contributing writer

The artist Dean Mitchell doesn't dream of "making it" in New York City.

He's perfectly content working out of his Overland Park home and studio, where he's been producing realist art since 1984. He previously worked for Hallmark Cards from 1980 to 1984.

"There used to be ambition to make it in New York, but I'm not that hung up with it anymore," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said most art collectors in Kansas City usually collect artists who exhibit in New York.

"New York people don't care if you've shown in New York," he said. "If it's good art, they'll buy it."

A one-person show of his newest works comprises a show opening at 5 p.m. tonight Strecker Gallery — his first one-man show at Strecker since 1994. Mitchell will be present.

ART SHOW

▶ A show of new works by Dean Mitchell opens today with a reception from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Strecker Gallery. It runs through May 18.

Strecker is the only gallery in Kansas that shows his work. He also shows in Aspen, Jackson, Miss.; Scottsdale, Ariz., and Park City, Utah — not to mention many juried exhibits, various other galleries, and invitational exhibits.

It's almost an understatement in the local arts community to say Mitchell's work is popular. He is, perhaps, the most beloved regional artist in the Kansas area.

Why do Manhattan culturatti warm to Mitchell's work?

"Some of it is very real to them," Mitchell said. "Cutting edge art is so far out, people don't relate to it."

"I try to bring a spiritual aspect to my work, and people crave that," he said. "There is serious honesty in it."

"I grew up in a rural area and worked on a farm," Mitchell said. "My work is raw, earthy and real. It's what I grew up around."

Mitchell's work, a diverse mixture of portraits, urban landscapes and various genre scenes, is mainly created with watercolor, although he still uses some oils. He began as an artist with oils, but he has found much success with his masterful technique in watercolors.

His portraits of old homes, friends, family and a series of Kansas City Renaissance Festival characters are delicate watercolors that easily draw comparison to another great realist artist (and recent subject of a big retrospective at the Nelson-Atkins), Andrew Wyeth.

Most recently, Mitchell painted the series of U.S. postage stamps honoring jazz musicians.

"My work is always changing," Mitchell said. "Wyeth never really ventured out or changed. He approached his work the same way his entire career."

Mitchell, an African American, has faced obstacles in the art world.

"When I was younger, galleries wouldn't show my work because they were scared I would run off the clientele," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said there is a discrepancy in the art market as to the money a white artist can demand for a work and what an artist of color can.

● See **MITCHELL** Page 12

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K-State Student Union
UPC Kaleidoscope Films Committee

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These investments will ensure that all Americans, regardless of how remote an area they live in, will have the opportunity to better their lives and share in the economic growth spurred by the revolution in information technology.

BILL CLINTON

FARM BILL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mitchell said the farmers' union conceded the legislation did need some improvements, but now it needs to be reworked completely.

"Next year when the president plans to introduce new legislation, we are planning to work with him," Mitchell said.

A spokesperson for Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the signing of the farm bill heralds a new era in American agriculture.

"The Republican Congress kept its promise by delivering a historic bill which overhauls 60 years of outdated agriculture policy and transitions America's farmers into the 21st century," Dole's spokesperson said.

The spokesperson said instead of mandates and the heavy hand of government, farmers are provided with incentives to promote common-sense conservation practices, making this a bill conservationists can be proud of.

The president said the hallmark of the bill is the planting flexibility provisions.

Farmers will be free to plant for the market, not for government programs.

"The expansion of planting flexibility will improve U.S. competitiveness in world markets," Clinton said.

The president was also pleased the bill addresses the concerns and importance of rural development.

Clinton said Congress has incorporated the administration's principle that the United States must continue its investment in traditional infrastructure while expanding the investment in information infrastructure and in human capital.

"These investments will ensure that all Americans, regardless of how remote an area they live in, will have the opportunity to better their lives and share in the economic growth spurred by the revolution in information technology," Clinton said.

The president said he is most disappointed Congress has rolled back an important reform of the crop insurance program, which was enacted just 18 months ago, to ensure every farmer has crop insurance where it is available.

Gary Hall, Kansas Farm Bureau president, said the new farm bill is environmentally responsible.

The bill extends a successful conservation reserve program that ensures 36.4 million acres will be maintained in CRP and continues conservation compliance.

"We believe this farm bill is the best deal for us at this time," Hall said.

Frank Miller, Riley County farmer, said it is welfare for bigger farmers, and it will have very little benefit to small farmers.

"It makes big farmers bigger, kicks smaller farmers out," Miller said.

As far as crop insurance, Miller said he has had to depend on it, most recently after the floods of 1993.

"I was flooded out completely," Miller said.

"The insurance which I signed for paid me less than what a new crop would, so I planted a new crop of wheat in part of the cattle pasture," he said.

If there would be another natural disaster, Miller said the crop insurance would do him nothing.

"The insurance they've got would not mean much," he said.

In addition, the Farm Bill would provide $1 billion over seven years for on-farm conservation measures, including assistance for livestock producers, which will help prevent soil erosion and clear streams and air.

The bill also would provide $200 million, with the possibility of an extra $150 million for restoration of the Everglades.

"This project is one of the administration's top environmental priorities," Clinton said.

Clinton said the funds in this bill are a good down payment toward their goal.

"This farm bill is good for agriculture, good for taxpayers, good for the environment and good for America," Dole's spokesperson said.

"No doubt about it, Republican leadership has produced a solid foundation for a prosperous rural America," Clinton said.

ELECTIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Some colleges had more voters than others. From the College of Engineering almost 800 students voted. This was the highest turnout of any of the colleges.

"Engineering really helped out Hansen," Schneiter said.

Other colleges had lower turnouts than previous years.

"Arts and sciences was way down from last year. There was 1,100 voters last year, and maybe 700 to 800 this year," Schneiter said.

Still, the candidates aren't to blame, Schneiter said.

"I think most of the candidates did a pretty good job. The president tried pretty hard. There was a lot of apathy."

In the K-State Student Union, the polls were located downstairs.

Last year it was located on the upper level of the Union. Schneiter said this change wasn't the reason students didn't vote.

The Elections Committee is considering changes for next year.

"We're trying to get it on computer," Schneiter said.

WALK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

April 13 is the official national MS Walk Day.

As many as 400 cities will sponsor MS walks across the country. Three hundred thousand people are expected to participate nationwide, Smischny said. It's not too late to get involved.

"Pledges are required to participate, but no minimum amount is required," Everett said

The deadline for turning in pledge money is May 10, so walkers can continue to collect pledges after the walk.

Everett got involved with the MS walk after her mom was diagnosed.

After moving to K-State she called the MS Society and got involved as a co-chairman of the walk last year.

MS is a neurological disease that attacks the nervous system.

There is no known cause or cure.

It strikes people typically between the ages of 20 and 40 and is more likely to strike women.

SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The amount will be increased from $60,129 to $69,148. Aaron Truax, college council coordinator, thanked senators for the increase.

"I've talked to my college council, and I'm sure a bunch of you have talked to yours, I hope at least. It's kinda a thing we need to do. It was a major concern earlier in the year when I was on the cabinet as associate college council coordinator is the struggle for money, money, money, money. This (the bill) enables them to get more money," Paul Colwell, education senator, said.

Two other bills were passed. One bill set the fiscal year 1998 budget for the student health fee and the other set the date of review for the student publications operations fee prior to the 1998-99 academic year.

Two commendations were moved into special orders to be approved before next Thursday. One commendation is for Student Body President Jeff Peterson and Vice President Brad Finkeldei. The other commendation is for Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, who will be leaving K-State after new student orientation.

MITCHELL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

and what an artist of color can.

"In the early 1980s, Bill Cosby gave $250,000 for a Henry Tanner work, when a Jasper Johns sells for $17 million — and he's living," he said. "Even when they are dead, the prices aren't even close. It undermines the whole market for artists of color."

Mitchell said his portraits of African Americans are a lot harder to sell than his other work.

"With self-expression, you run into social barriers," he said. "My portraits of Renaissance artists — they're white — sell."

Mitchell said he is trying to work to make changes for artists of color in the market.

Mitchell's work's price tag has increased over the past three years, with some oil paintings at his 1994 show priced around $40,000. That's a pittance compared to a Julian Schnabel or a Wyeth — both white artists who fetch well into the six-figures.

To increase an artist's prestige, and therefore their fetching value, a museum show can open up an artist's work to a new audience and a wider media. The Strecker show is actually a bit of a preview for the October 1996 retrospective at the new, as-yet-opened Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art on campus.

"It's a big step for me," Mitchell said. "I'm hoping it will break open some doors. It's a daring thing for the museum to do and will surely bring recognition to the University."

Mitchell said museums don't look for realist artists, but are more interested in experimental art and the next trend.

"It has some validity to it, but it does create some confusion with the public," he said. "It's gotten so ridiculous the general public doesn't know what art is."

Manhattan will never be the center of culture Manhattan, N.Y., considers itself, but New York will never have Dean Mitchell, either.

Classifieds

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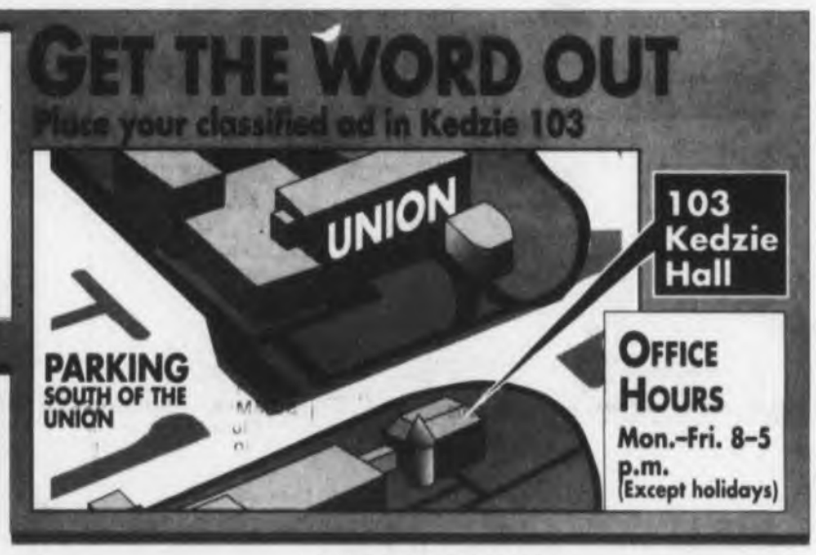

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010 Announcements

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BATTING CAGES, lighted Driving Range, Sand Volleyball, Miniature Golf, Arcade Games. Open 11a.m. to 9p.m. 539-PLAY, Wildcat Creek Sports Center.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

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020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

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REWARD FOR return of Mary Englebreit "Queen" watch lost on campus. 776-9653.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AUGUST- ACROSS Goodnow, Marlatt dormitories (1832 Claflin), one/ two-bedroom, reasonable rate, quiet, central air/ heating, balcony, off-street parking, 539-2702.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments- for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

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3 blocks east of campus.
Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates.
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DUPLEX TWO-BEDROOMS beautifully furnished. Across from campus. NO smoking or pets. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

FOR AUGUST next to KSU. Across the street from Ford Hall, 1230 Claflin and Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $485- $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOUR- ROOM apartment, utilities paid, $680/ month. Available June 1. Opposite campus, one block from Aggieville. 539-4318.

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TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment one and one-half bath, kitchen and living room, across from Ahearn. (913)784-2111.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom $350. 814 Thurston, two-bedroom $440. June 1 year lease. Water, trash paid. No pets. Near campus. 539-5136.

915 1/2 Claflin available now. Newly redecorated two-bedroom, walk out. Stove, refrigerator. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. $420. (913)642-5354.

A NICE, modern, large, two-bedroom, close to campus and City Park. Central air washer and dryer hook-up. 539-1713. June 1 occupancy.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartment. Available now through July 31. Two-bedrooms, $450. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

AVAILABLE AUG. 1, two-bedroom. Close to campus, no pets. 539-2551.

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AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. One, two three and four-bedroom duplexes and apartments lease required. No pets. Close to campus. 776-2102.

AVAILABLE FOR fall: two-bedrooms. **One block from campus.** Water and trash paid. $495/ month, 539-1897.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom. Washer/ dryer hook-up, air conditioning, off-street parking, $375 plus one-half utilities. 537-4832.

AVAILALBE NOW one-bedroom, pets allowed, $345/ month. Park Place Apartments. Call Robin at 587-9447.

FOR RENT or sublease, immediately. Two-bedroom, fireplace, washing facilities. Cheap. (913)761-2445.

FOUR-BEDROOM PLUS study, two and one-half bath town home, washer, dryer. 539-6684.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath basement apartment. Three blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer. $795. Available June 1. 537-7991.

JUNE 1. Two-bedrooms in houses. Both two blocks from campus. $350 or $375. 587-0399.

NEXT TO campus- 1524 McCain. Large two-bedroom, fireplace, laundry, central air/ heating. Quiet, reasonable rate, low utility bill. 539-2702.

NEXT TO campus two, three, four-bedroom duplexes, houses, washer, dryer, central air. Available August. No pets, 537-8543.

NICE AND well lit studio basement apartment. $260. One-fifth utilities. 805 Thurston, 587-0948. No pets.

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ONE, THREE, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. No pets, water and trash furnished. June lease, 539-1975.

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ONE, TWO, three and four-bedroom, close to campus. No pets June 1 lease. (913)494-2025.

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ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, near Aggieville. 1124 Fremont, $275 through July 31. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Sunset Apartments, $345- $385. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT. Aug. 1, year lease. Across street from campus off-street parking. Water/ trash paid. No pets. $310. 539-5136.

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ONE-BEDROOMS, TWO locations, now or June 1. $285- $305. 587-0399.

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RESTORED, WELL located one and three-bedroom apartments. Available June 1. All include laundry, storage areas, off-street parking and have been safety inspected. References requested, no smoking or pets please. Borst Restoration 539-4142.

STUDIO, ONE and two-bedroom. Available now. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. Hatton Property Management. Clara 539-6318 or 537-8228.

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Laundry Room
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Open House
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April 13
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For an Appointment

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Very nice. Central air. Washer/ dryer available. Close to campus. Off-street parking. No pets. 539-4641.

TWO AND three-bedroom near campus, one and one-half bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537-1746.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM duplex. Very nice and clean. Available June, August. 537-2289.

TWO- BEDROOM, available June 1 at 900 Fremont, no pets, one year lease. $400 plus utilities. 539-7336.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. 776-0248.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Large. June leases. Water and trash paid. Off-street parking. Close to campus. No pets. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now through May 31. 1026 Osage, $475. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Stove, refrigator, disposal washer/ dryer. 513 freemont $490 per month. Available Aug. 1. 776-3663 or 537-0299.

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TWO-BEDROOM SPACIOUS, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, large master bedroom, we pay water and trash $470. Call now 776-8455.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, one block from campus. $490. 776-8455.

TWO-BEDROOMS. AVAILABLE June 1. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, air conditioning, off-street parking, $395 plus one-half utilities. 537-4832.

WALK TO campus 1734 1/2 Laramie, one-bedroom, stove, refrigerator, furnished heat, water, trash paid. No pets $280/ month one year lease, starting June 1. (913)642-5354.

WANT LARGE, quiet, two-bedroom in a six-plex? Living room, dining, kitchen, bedrooms with large closets. Next to KSU. August 1 lease. 537-7087.

115 Rooms Available

FURNISHED, PRIVATE, quiet, rooms for male. Private entrance, bath, parking, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

WANTED ROOMMATES male or female. Four blocks from campus. Call 776-7477.

WE NEED ROOMMATES! Big house. Close to campus/ Aggieville. 776-0248.

120 For Rent- Houses

BRICK spacious home, washer and dryer, new carpet, patio, enclosed yard. Three or four-bedroom with two bathrooms. Close to campus. $850. 539-1177.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 four plus bedrooms- one block to campus. Close to Aggieville. Keith 776-4492.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom house, three blocks west of campus. Central air, fenced yard, washer/ dryer. 539-3672.

FOR RENT clean, cute, five-bedroom house. One year June lease. Washer/ dryer hook-ups, air conditioning, street parking, no pets, non-smoker. 537-1566.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Available June 1, $180 a person. 776-0055.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM house, two baths, washer/ dryer. $830, 805 Thurston. Studio apartment, downstairs available. $260. 587-0948, no pets.

TWO AND three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

125 For Sale- Houses

FOR SALE or lease 1019 Houston. Perfect if you desire extra income. Apartment rents for $330. Three-bedroom, basement, yard. Rents for $595 (available). Good income potential for investors! (800)397-2436 pager# 5117.

RENTAL HOUSE for sale. Next to campus. Call Larry 539-2450, Realty Group I.

130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM, one bath over **Summer Break.** Fenced yard for pets and deck. St. George, Walnut Grove. $260/ month. You pay utilities. (913) 494-2325 leave message.

Collegian Classifieds

140 For Rent- Garage

WAMEGO SELF Storage rental rates, 5x10... $29, 10x10... $40, 10x15... $47, 10x20... $54, 10x25... $62. Call (913)456-2749.

145 Roommate Wanted

Available June 1, very nice four-bedroom townhouse, three full baths, $215 per month plus one fourth utilities. Call Anthony or leave message. 776-3843.

AVAILABLE NOW for female. $200/ month plus one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer near campus. 776-1890.

FEMALE NON-SOMOKING roommate, wanted to share a four-bedroom house. Rent $185/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Pets OK. One block off campus. Washer/ Dryer. June lease. Call 537-9699 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a really nice two-bedroom apartment with fireplace and patio. $225/ month. Call Debi 395-2593.

GRADUATE STUDENT needs roommate for two-bedroom house next to campus. 539-9110.

MALE ROOMATES to share three-bedroom house twelve miles from town. Room for horses, other pets negotiable. $230/ month. All utilities paid. Call Chris (913)494-2236, available after finals.

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Smoker ok. Huge apartment. $260. Urgent. Call Matt 537-0752 after 5.

MALE, NON-SMOKER. For June/ July. End of May if needed. Two-bedroom apartment. 776-7763.

NEAT, RESPONSIBLE student seeks male roommate for one of two-bedroom Chase Manhattan apartment beginning in August. Summer sublease also available. $275/month. Call 587-4697.

NON-SMOKING MALES needed to share house. Negotiable lease, length starting June. Private room, all amenities plus parking. $150 plus share utilities. We're serious students! Call 539-1025.

NONSMOKER/ DRINKER looking for roomates to share three-bedroom trailer. $200/ month, all utilities paid except phone. Call T.J. at 776-3829.

PRIVATE ROOM in apartment, near campus. Rent $110 plus one-third utilities (June 1). 537-3802, Shanieka/ Jing-Li.

ROOMMATE WANTED for June to share three-bedroom duplex. One-half block to campus. Pets allowed. Washer/ dryer. $165/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-3158.

ROOMMATE WANTED mid-May to mid-August. $110/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 587-1889, Zach.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Woodway Apartments. $201 per month. Available immediately. Call 565-0912.

ROOMMATES NEEDED three-bedroom house $185 plus one-third utilities a month, washer/ dryer near campus. Call 537-0590 ask for Kay.

TWO-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE for fall. 1800 Platt. $250 plus utilities. 587-0393.

VET/ GRAD students in search of male housemate. Start August $250 plus utilities. Fabulous house. 776-4148.

WANTED, ROOMMATES with horses. Live in the the country with your horse in the backyard. Share furnished home 10 miles west of campus. Private bath off bedroom. All utilities paid. New eight-stall barn with 10x12 matted stall. Daily turn out in collective pen. 100x200 outdoor arena with top grade footing. (913)458-2079.

150 Sublease

A GREAT deal! Female renter needed to sublease in three-bedroom apartment. May 30- August. Rent very negotiable! Call 537-6089.

AAAAA- SUMMER sublease. 1104 Vattier #1. Air conditioned, one-bedroom. 537-2346. Leave a message.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals to July 31. Female subleasers needed for two-bedrooms, in three-bedroom apartment. Very nice, spacious, furnished or unfurnished. Half block from campus, close to Aggieville. Laundry facilities, rent negotiable. 587-8015.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals summer sublease: Male or female, $175/ month. May paid. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Own room in four-bedroom apartment. **587-0358.**

CHEAP RENT. Summer sublease $140, close to campus and Aggieville, two rooms available. Call 539-7674.

CHEAP SUMMER sublease. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer in apartment. Rent negotiable available May 1. Call Sacha 532-9069 after 5p.m.

DESPERATELY SEEKING subleaser. Superb location. May ?- July 31, reasonable rent. Prices great for rent/ bills. Call anytime 565-0173.

DISCOUNT APARTMENT to sublease. Available after May 19- July 31. Water/ trash paid. Call Heather at 776-1185, negotiable.

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease one- bedroom of nice two- bedroom apartment mid May through July 29. Pool and laundry available. Washer, trash paid. Pay one-half rent plus utilities. 537-3789.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease one-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment. May paid. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call tiffany at 776-8076.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease nice apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Available May through summer. Call Cara at 587-9731.

FEMALES: NEW duplex. One-bedroom, furnished/ $237.50. One bedroom unfurnished $217.50. Washer/ dryer and one-fourth utilities. 539-6358.

FOUR-BEDROOM, 2 bath, air-conditioned. Sublease mid-May through July 31. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Rent negotiable call 537-3398.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment available. End of May- July 31. Water/ trash paid. Pool/ weight room/ laundry facilities. Call 776-2084.

GREAT SUMMER sublease- Available May 20- Aug. 20. Own room in new three-bedroom house. Furnished, washer/ dryer, cable, local telephone, and all bills paid. $280/ month. Call Martin 776-6085.

GREAT SUMMER sublease- May 20- July 31, two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, furnished apartment. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. $400/ month. 537-6209.

HAVE A roommate coming in the spring? Many students need housing for the fall semester only! If you could accommodate one or many, please call Jason at 537-4824.

IMMACULATE ONE-BEDROOM- June/ July. Close to office, swimming pool, hot tub, sand volleyball, laundry, horseshoe pit. Park Place. Mike 539-7760.

JUNE 1- with option to lease in the fall. Two-bedroom house near campus, off-street parking, 539-4934.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted mid-May- July 31. Furnished. trash/ water paid. One-half block from campus. Call Tonia 537-8396. Leave message.

MID-MAY THROUGH July. Three of six rooms available. Must see. Price negotiable. Call late afternoons. Ask for Bill. 537-6050.

NEGOTIABLE RENT. Summer sublease for spacious one-bedroom apartment. Across from Ahearn. Call 565-0081.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM apartment. May 20- July 31. Great location! Rent negotiable. 537-9081.

OCCUPANTS FOR summer sublease. Two blocks from campus. Air conditioning, washer/ dryer. Spacious. Call 539-2101. For more details.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available May 20- Aug. 11, Wildcat Inns across from Ahearn, clean, spacious, all appliances, air conditioned. 537-1699.

PARK PLACE Apartments. One-bedroom close to pool and volleyball court. Take over lease in June, but can move in the middle of May. Call 565-0424.

PARK PLACE Apartments, one-bedroom, unfurnished, pool, water/ trash paid, $345/ month, available May 20. 587-9301 or 532-4577.

ROOMATES WANTED to sublease two rooms in a four-bedroom house. Four blocks from Aggieville, dishwasher, washer and dryer, and large sunny backyard. Call 537-7198. Ask for Julie or Allison.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus/ Aggieville. June- July. Rent negotiable. 537-3594.

SUBLEASE JUNE- JULY, two-bedroom apartment, close to campus, furnished, nice, trash and water paid, rent negotiable. Contact Laura 537-8869.

SUBLEASE JUNE 1- July 31, two-bedroom apartment- furnished, two and one-half blocks campus. Laundry facilities- water and trash paid. Dishwasher $485/ month 776-6596 Lisa or Michelle.

SUBLEASE MAY 18- July 31. Very nice three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. May rent paid. Rent negotiable. 539-9235. Leave message.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, near campus and Aggieville $195/ month plus bills, June 1- July 31 lease, available for fall. Pets ok, 565-0560.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Share two-bedroom. Chase Manhattan Apartments. $200/ month. No pets. 776-9845.

SUMMER SUBLEASE at Woodway Apartments, three-bedroom, from June to August, swimming pool, laundry, call Jeff 395-2437, or Mike 395-2439.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for two-bedroom. Quiet location, close to campus, May rent paid. Call 537-1437, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one or two-bedrooms in very nice four-bedroom house. Utilities included. Rent negotiable. Call Brekk 537-5087.

SUMMER SUBLEASE to Aug. 1. One-bedroom, very close to campus and Aggieville. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Call 537-4153.

SUMMER SUBLEASE very close to campus. One or two- bedrooms. Call Karen, 537-2294.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, four-bedroom, two and one-half bath, study, washer and dryer. From June 1 to July 31. $215/ person, negotiable. Interested please call 776-9912 for more information.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, option to renew lease. Mid-May- July 29. Clean, two-bedroom, water/ trash paid, washer/ dryer facilities. $475 month. 587-9707.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- FOur-bedroom furnished apartment. Very nice. Excellent location. Available after finals through mid-August. May, August free. Call Aaron or Ryan at 565-0169.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Affordable one-bedroom next to campus one-fourth utilities 537-4897 or 539-8372.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Close to campus, studio. Mid-May- August. Water/ trash paid. Rent negotiable. Call 776-6393.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Four bed/ two bath. $200/ person/ month. Call 776-8699.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1- July 31. Four-bedroom, two bath. One-half block to campus. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, 587-8345.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1 to July 31. Spacious one-bedroom. Close to campus. $375. Call 776-5130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three-bedroom, $750/ month, rent negotiable. Call 537-1057.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. three-bedroom available mid-May- July 31. Very close to campus, one and one-half bath. Rent negotiable. 1225 Ratone. 587-8619.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom at 1026 Osage. Great location for everything! Rent Negotiable. 776-4283.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Finals- Aug. 1, two spacious bedrooms, one and one-half baths, one block from campus in Aggieville, good parking, water/ trash paid. One-half of first month free. Call Angela or Niki at 537-7404.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Mid-May- July 31. Three-bedrooms, two bathrooms at Chase. Water/ trash paid. Call 537-8362 ask for Jennifer.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Mid-May- July 31. Four-bedrooms, two bathrooms. Extremely close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities 587-9366.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: nice one-bedroom apartment, large, unfurnished. One block from campus, $215/ month. Call 537-1987 and ask for Angela.

THREE- BEDROOM, two full baths, air conditioning. Sublease June 1 negotiable. Water, trash paid. Near campus and Aggieville. 776-9432.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggieville. Mid-May through July 31. Rent negotiable. 587-9503.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease, mid-May through July 31. Stone's throw away from campus (south). Rent negotiable. Contact 539-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available through July. Call 539-9524. Close to campus.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT June 1 to August 1. Near campus and Aggieville, with balcony. Call 587-9274.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

Claflin Custom RESUMES
A Member of PARW Professional Association of Resume Writers
corner of Claflin and Denison
776-3771

245 Pet Services

FREE, CUTE, litter-box trained, kittens. Looking for nice homes. Call between 6p.m. and 9p.m. Telephone: 539-7199.

255 Other Services

LET YOUR BODY DO THE TALKING! Look good, feel great! Be noticed! How? Call 537-2515 or (800)296-8340.

NEED SOMEONE to house sit? Responsible young woman would like to take care of your home while you are gone this summer. Call Sacha 532-9069 after 5p.m.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

THE GATHERING http://www.tekeme.com scholarships, academic and career resources, internships, sports, news, entertainment, travel, music, debates and 1000's of links.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$ CRUISE Ships Hiring! Students needed! $$$ plus Free Travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/ Permanent, no experience necessary. Gde. (919)929-4398 ext. C1069.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000-$6000** plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext.A57684.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

ATTENTION: COMPETITIVE, hardworking, adventurous students! This summer leave Manhattan, make $6226 and get college credit... it gets better. Call (800)896-8513.

BOSTONIAN BAR & GRILL. Now accepting applications for all positions. Apply at 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 901.

COACHES/ INSTRUCTORS/ ASSISTANTS WANTED AT TOP RATED BOYS SPORTS CAMP- IN MAINE! Awesome facilities, great atmosphere! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist one of the following: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Lacrosse, Swim (WSI), Water ski, Sail, Ropes and Climbing and Hiking, Marital Arts, more! Must like working with kids! Beautiful lake, top salaries. Travel allowance. Room/ board/ laundry. Call or write: Steve Rubin (800)473-6104 Camp Cobbossee, 10 Silvermine Dr., So. Salem, NY 10590.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER wanted. 20 hours/ week during semester, up to 40 in summer. This opening is a significant learning opportunity in image processing, 3D graphics, and computer control of electromechanical devices. Prequisites: C, Unix, PC experience; undergraduate status; summer availability. Apply: 1011 Throckmorton by April 12. Contacts: Steve Welch (532-7236) or Jeannie Stucker (532-5731).

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land-Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call (206)971-3550 ext.C57685.

DESKTOP PUBLISHING and Writing Assistant. Must be knowledgeable in PageMaker and graphics software. Full-time for summer, part-time during school year. Must be willing to work school breaks. Freshman or sophomore preferred. Start date May 20. Send resume and samples of work to Public Information Office, 21 College Court Bldg., Manhatan, KS 66506 by April 24.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED work own hours. Pay based on your willingness to work. High success rate if eager to distribute product. For more information call Stacey at 776-3765.

FARM WORKER good opportunity for furture. Need part/ full-time for Spring planting. (913)456-2725 or send resume Rt 1 Box 3, Wamego, KS 66547.

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over $6 billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. F57685.

FULL-TIME SUMMER help wanted. Architectural-related work. Autocad experience required. Apply at Facilities Planning Office, Room 202, Dykstra Hall. Deadline: 04/19/96.

HAVE A great summer experience: **Camp Canadensis**, a residential coed summer camp in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania is looking for caring counselors who love children. We need counselors to help teach: all land sports, gymnastics, roller hockey, swimming (WSI), climbing wall, ropes course, motorcycles, mountains bikes, radio station, archery, riflery, and much, much more. Summer season is 6-19 thru 8-17. Call (800)832 8228 for information and an application.

HELP WANTED... Men/ Women earn $480 weekly assembling circuit boards/ electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call (520) 680-7891 ext. D588.

HELP WANTED: Bartenders, waitresses, doormen. Rusty's last Chance. Apply only if you can continue to work through summer. 1213 Moro.

LAWN CARE and property maintenance. We're looking for a hard working student to begin now and continue through summer. Send name, phone number, background and experience to P.O. Box 483, Manhattan, KS 66505-0483.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED for the pool at Westmoreland. Call (913)457-3361, 537-9627 before April 29.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for summer/ fall food service personnel. All positions. Apply in person. 1531 N. 10th St.

MAY GRADS: John Hancock is looking for professional individuals for their marketing/sales training program, which is specifically designed for recent college graduates. Send resume to 6900 College Blvd., #1000, Overland Park, KS 66210 or fax 913-345-0978. Attn: Pam.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)971-3620 ext. N57684.

PREMIERE BROTHERS- Sister Camps in Massachusetts: Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 18- August 17. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

RESIDENCE HALL Peer Mentors. KSU Upward Bound is looking for a few good women and men to serve as live-in mentors from June 3- July 19, 1996 (Most weekends off). Upward Bound is a college preparatory program for high school students. Duties include but are not limited to: Assisting with implementation of residence hall procedures, supervising program activities and accompanying students on field trips. Applicants must be a KSU student in good academic standing, possess dynamic and interpersonal skills, have experience working with diverse groups of people and a valid drivers license. For application/ job description, inquire in person too- Cassandra Nicholson at Holton Hall 201.

SMALL ENGINE mechanic. Knowledge of parts and repair. K-Hill engine service 8430 E Highway 24. Immediate employment.

STUDENT OFFICE Assistant. Computer and data entry skills a must. HTML and World Wide Web experience helpful. Full-time during the school year. Must be willing to work school breaks. Freshman or sophomore preferred. Start date May 20. Apply in person at 21 College Court between 8a.m. and 5p.m. by April 22.

SUMMER HARVEST HELP operators for four John Deere 9600's semi driver must have CDL- will help obtain, Circle C Farms (800)815-3299 or (316)872-5633.

SUMMER JOBS. Drivers, packers, helpers needed in the Kansas City area. Will train, no experience necessary. Fry-Wagner/ United Van Lines. Call Darin Baldwin (800)394-0049 ext. 255.

SUMMER RESIDENCE MENTORS. KSU Math & Science Initiative Program (MSIP) is looking for summer live-in mentors from June 3- July 19, 1996 (Most weekends off). MSIP is a college preparatory program for high school students who are interested in careers in the fields of math and science. Duties include but are not limited to Assisting with implementation of residence hall procedures, supervising program activities and accompanying students on field trips. Applicants must be a KSU student in good academic standing, possess dynamic communication and interpersonal skills, have experience working with diverse groups of people and have a valid drivers license. For application/ job description, inquire in person to Leggra Colon at Holton Hall 201.

SWAN PRODUCTION Worker- Feed preparation and delivery is part of job. Full-time (913)456-9124 or send resume Rt 1 Box 7, Wamego, KS 66547.

TROPICAL RESORTS Hiring. Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57682.

WANTED: SUMMER child care for boys: 10, 13. 11a.m.- 3p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 776-1976.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR BOOKS. Need extra cash or more room on bookshelf, sell your books at the Dusty Bookshelf. 700 N. Manhattan Ave. Aggieville, 539-2839. (No textbooks).

410 Items for Sale

GOLD'S GYM Quattro Bench and Weights. Preacher Curl, Leg and Lat Assembly. 310# weights includes bar, barely used. $150 weights, $170 bench. 776-9574, leave message.

MOVIES STILLS, books, Bronze Remingtons, African, black, oriental, estate jewelry, albums, tin signs, beer mobilia, hats, prints, political, many curious goods, Time Machine Antique Maul 4910 Skyway Drive. East of Airport. Open 12 through 5, Tuesday thru Saturday. Visa and Mastercard and layaway, 539-4684.

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Ogden, KS.

WEDDING DRESS for sale. The dress is highlighted with sequins and pearls. Enhanced with a long train. Veil is included. Must see. Size 12. Price is negotiable. 532-1989.

ZOOM 14.4 internal fax/ modem $50, Sony 10-band passive car stereo equalizer $90, Police radar jammer, $70, 537-1699.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FURNITURE: BAR, two couches, two tables and a chair. Very stylish. $150 or best offer. Call 537-0337.

SOFA AND matching chair, excellent condition, $150 or best offer. Children's swing set with slide, $25. Phone 494-8289 after 6p.m.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN 1110 College Ave. April 13, 8- noon, sofa bed, large wood cabinets, exercise bike, crib, youth bed, clothing, toys, garden tools and household items.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435 Computers

486DX4-75MHZ, VLB, 4M RAM, 170M hard drive, 14-inch Acer SGVA, LogicTech mouse, mini tower, $550 Steve, 532-4598.

FOR SALE: Packard Bell 386dx cpu, monitor, keyboard, mouse, $300. 539-7732 and 532-6754.

NEW MEMORY. 72-pin, 60ns, non-parity, Micron chips. 4 MEG = $92, 8 MEG = $172. Local dealer, will install. Call after 5p.m. (913)456-2532. e-mail: wiggie@tfsksu.net

445 Music Instruments

FOR SALE: AMPEG SVT III pro AMPEG SVT 810E. Less than one year old, very new condition. $1100 or best offer for both. Call after 5:30p.m. 587-0428.

455 Sporting Equipment

DRIVING RANGE, lighted Batting Cages, Sand Volleyball, Miniature Golf, Arcade Games. Open 11a.m. to 9p.m., 539-PLAY, Wildcat Creek Sports Center.

460 Stereo Equipment

JVC KD-GS770 CD player, (2) 10-inch woofers, 150 watt crunch amp and box. Make offer. 395-3949 Jamie.

TWO 10-INCH subs in carpeted box with built in crossover plus two amps. $425, negotiable. Call 395-2026.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOUR TICKETS to trade, Garth Brooks. Have Saturday, very good seats, need Friday. Call 532-6118 Nancy.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1982 FORD Mustang, $100 dollars or best offer. Call after 5p.m. 539-3218.

1984 MADZA 626, five-speed, four-door, air conditioned, looks/ runs great, $1500, after 10p.m.. Call 776-4552.

1984 MUSTANG two-door hatchback, grey, 3.8L V6, $1075 or best offer. 565-0486 or 776-2292.

1985 PONTIAC Sunbird, five-speed, new clutch, air conditioned, $1730 or best offer. 1987 Tempo, low miles $1600. 776-2329 or 499-5335.

1987 TOYOTA tercel, two-door, five-speed, new battery and muffler, 99K. Good condition. Must sell. $2900. Ask for Julie at 537-3665.

1988 CHEVY pick-up, short wide bed, black/ sliver, aluminum wheels, 92 interior, 87000K, extra clean, mint condition $7850, Steve, 539-2321 ext. 17 (leave message).

1988 FORD Escort GT, five-speed, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise, high miles but still in good shape. $2000 or best offer. 776-2099 please leave message.

CONVERTIBLE FOR sale, cheap, yes it needs some work but well worth it!. Fun in the sun! Call 776-7049.

FOR SALE: 1984 Saab Turbo. Excellent condition, four-door, automatic transmission. 539-5601.

MUST SELL: 1990 Geo Prism. Five-speed, 67K. Runs, looks great. $5000 or best offer. 539-3190.

520 Bicycles

GT TIMBERLINE 21-speed Mountain Bike. $325. Like new (green). 776-6427.

TREK 850 Mountain bike like new. 537-0491.

530 Motorcycles

1981 SUZUKI GS550L 11K. Clean $600 or best offer, Jack 537-8387.

1982 SUZUKI GS550, low miles, runs good. $1000 or best offer, 587-8638.

1984 HONDA Nighthawk 650, black, low miles, good condition. $1700 or best offer, 587-8768 ask for Shawn.

1992 HONDA CBR600F2. Immaculate condition. Call 776-6399.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS
- Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, microwave and disposal in each apartment.
- Expanded basic cable plus HBO for $24/per month, per apartment
- 24-hour laundry and work-out facilities on-site, plus swimming pool and B-ball courts.
- 2, 3, or 4 bedroom available May 1 and August 1

Call (913) 776-3663, for a tour of our facilities and apartments.

PLAN AHEAD
Graduating May 1997?
June 1996-May 1997 Leases Now Available
ANDERSON PLACE APARTMENTS
OPEN HOUSE TODAY
2-4 p.m.
1852 Anderson Place #16
776-1222

HAY!

Whatcha' Doin' With Yourself?

Hey, if you are interested in being a part of the Kansas State Collegian Ad Design Staff and designing "udderly" cool ads, applications are available in 113 Kedzie for summer and fall positions. They are due **Friday, April 12 at 4 p.m.** All you need is a little Macintosh experience, your class schedule, a good attitude and a creative mind.

CHESTER E. PETERS RECREATION COMPLEX APPRECIATION AND RE-DEDICATION/TRIBUTE

The Recreational Services Council has decided to deviate from the traditional formal ceremony normally held for dedication/re-dedication and use the Collegian to honor and thank people.

CHESTER E. PETERS RECREATION COMPLEX

FUNDED BY

STUDENTS AT KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

ORIGINAL BUILDING
Referendum: February 1976
Building opened: October 3, 1980

DEDICATED/NAMED IN HONOR:
Dr. Chester E. Peters
April 1985

EXPANSION/RENOVATION:
Referendum: November 1991
Project completed: Fall 1995

First and foremost, a very special thanks to the Kansas State University students who should be proud of their contribution and commitment to quality, recreational sport and fitness facilities with the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. A plaque (represented at left) will be displayed at the Rec Complex to honor that commitment.

There are so many individuals to thank for their dedication and leadership that brought the expansion from dream to reality. Recreational Services Council leadership by Derek Nelson, Chair 1990-91; Kerry Delay, Chair 1991-92; leadership by Student Body Presidents: Todd Johnson 1989-90, Todd Heitschmidt 1990-91, and Jackie McClasky 1991-92; Student Senators, Recreational Services Council members; and many many other students. Thanks also go to all the administration who helped support this project: President John Wefald; Vice President for Institutional Advancement Bob Krause; Associate Vice President for Institutional Advancement Pat Bosco, Vice President for Administration and Finance Tom Rawson and his staff; and individuals from the Facilities Planning office, including Jerry Carter, Director, and Skyler Harper, project manager, as well as the State Architect's staff.

Special thanks to the architects, the Ken Ebert Design Group, including Ken Ebert, Mike Mayo, Rob Westberg, Migette Kaup, and all the others for a great design. Thanks to the general contractor, Coonrod and Associates, with Randy Coonrod, Jack and Patty Austin, the sub contractors, and all their individuals that were such a great group of people to work with.

Thanks to all the students, other participants, and Rec Services staff who endured the hardships of rerouting, dust, noise, and other inconveniences during the construction process. Thanks to the custodians - Almajean Birdsong, Clyde Flemmer, Robert Mattson, and Tae Janzen who worked even harder during the construction project to keep courts and other areas as clean as possible daily for all the participants. Thanks to all the students, student architects, faculty, staff, administration, and alumni who had ideas and gave advice that helped contribute to an outstanding facility.

A special thanks to the Recreational Services staff who scheduled and rescheduled, who brainstormed, who searched and researched, who surveyed, who moved and moved again, who withstood many inconveniences, all with a smile and positive attitude knowing that more and better facilities were coming.

We re-dedicate the expanded facility and pay tribute to the late Chester E. Peters. The following tribute will be displayed as a photo plaque in the building in his honor.

CHESTER E. PETERS

October 15, 1922-October 1, 1995

Chester E. "Chet" Peters was the only individual at Kansas State University to hold the office of Vice President of Student Affairs. He was a native of Minneapolis, Kansas, and a graduate of Valley Falls High School. Peters came to Kansas State as a business student in 1940, went on to letter in football and track, and was a member of several honorary societies. He graduated cum laude in 1947 with a bachelor of science degree after temporarily serving overseas in World War II, advancing from private to captain. He completed his master of science degree from K-State in economics and agricultural economics in 1950. He then received his doctorate in economics, agricultural economics, and administration from the University of Wisconsin in 1953.

Dr. Peters began his career at K-State in 1953 as the assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He established the first Career Planning and Placement Center on campus. During his tenure Peters gained the admiration and respect of countless K-State students through his regular administrative duties and numerous hours with Student Government, Blue Key National Honor Society, Athletic Council, Housing Council, Council on Student Affairs, Student Loan Committee, scholarship committees, and the Intramural Council.

In 1983 the Chester E. Peters Lecture Series in Student Development was begun in cooperation with the College of Education in recognition of students and the student personnel profession. Blue Key established the Chester E. Peters Scholarship for Student Development in his honor.

Dr. Peters was instrumental in obtaining approval for the construction of this building, which would later be named in his honor. Construction was funded by a student-sponsored bond issue in February of 1976. Ground breaking took place on January 26, 1979, and the doors opened to the university community on October 3, 1980. The building was dedicated and named in his honor as the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex on April 27, 1985, preceding his retirement as Vice President of Student Affairs on July 1, 1985.

In November of 1991 students voted to expand and renovate the original building, again with student money, and the project was completed in late 1995. Unfortunately, Dr. Peters' untimely death did not allow him to utilize the completed building; he and his wife Doris were fitness advocates and frequent users of the track.

Dr. Peters loved to spend time in his studio where he created wood carvings and sculptures from native and exotic woods. Several of his works can be seen on campus. Two of his sculptures can be seen in the Recreation Complex. The walnut sculpture titled "Achievement" is an individual with uplifted arms signaling victory. It has a forward looking face, one of achievement for the future. The Recreational Services office is home for the other display titled "Participation is Winning." The outside of the sculpture represents constant improvement through participation. The sculpture's center is filled with carved representations of nutrition, fitness, and sports made from various types of wood.

Dr. Peters will be remembered for being student-centered, compassionate, moral, and highly respected. Students were moved by his warmth, gentle humor, and caring attitude. His ability to extend an understanding of the real meaning of goodness as a human quality is his legacy to learning. Chester E. "Chet" Peters lives on in the Recreation Complex as his spirit lives in the hearts and minds of the thousands who drew inspiration from him.

57 HIGH — 37 LOW

Today: Warmer and breezy. See weather map, page 2.

inside
OPINION • page 4
SPORTS • page 6
DIVERSIONS • page 7

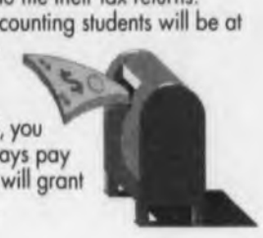
MONDAY
April 15, 1996
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Volume 100, Number 131
1896 — a century of service — 1996

TAXES MUST BE MAILED TODAY

The Manhattan Post Office will stay open until 11 tonight for people waiting until the last minute to file their tax returns.

From 4 to 6:30 p.m., K-State accounting students will be at the Manhattan Public Library to give a little extra help for those lost in paperwork.

Even if you owe money to the IRS, you should file your return. You can always pay it later. You can also get a form that will grant you a six-month extension on filing.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

▶ LINEAR TUITION

Tuition allocation will stay the same

Bill Bontempo
staff writer

Students will begin paying $69 per credit hour next fall because of the switch to linear tuition, but the way tuition money is distributed within the University will not change immediately.

John Struve, budget office director, said almost all tuition money goes to the salaries of faculty on nine-month contracts. A small percentage of tuition money also goes to pay for summer school operations and library funding.

"We allocate by function rather than to specific departments," Struve said.

A combination of one-third tuition money and two-thirds money from state legislative appropriations goes into what is called general-use money.

"These two funds are combined to run the basic functions of the University," Struve said.

According to the Journal of the Senate of Topeka, the Kansas legislature passed a budget of $80,590,509 for K-State in fiscal year 1997. This figure combined with expected tuition

● See **TUITION** Page 10

Tuition conversion

When tuition is converted from a flat rate to linear rates, the billing system and costs will change.

Current system (Fiscal year '96)
Average full-time student takes 15 hours
Flat Tuition = $883 (regardless of the number of hours being taken)

Conversion to linear tuition
7-percent increase in cost
from flat tuition system

Linear tuition system (Fiscal year '97)
Linear Tuition = $945 ($63 per hour/15 hours)
Linear tuition takes effect in fall '96.

Source: K-State Budget Office

N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

▶ TUITION DEBATE

Students to pay by hour, not set semester rate

Brent Smitko
staff reporter

Linear tuition is brewing a new debate on K-State's campus, as students enroll for fall 1996.

With the new linear system students will be paying tuition based on the credit hours they take, not the average hours taken.

In previous semesters students' tuition was based on 15 credit hours, which is the average number of hours students enroll in, John Potter, Student Senate chair, said.

However, next fall students who generally take more than the average number of credit hours will be faced with the decision of whether to pay for certain courses like marching band, debate and forensics.

"There will be more people taking courses for no credit," Potter said. This was a main issue when linear tuition was debated, he said.

Don Foster, University registrar, said there are 25 to 30 courses being offered next fall that have the option to be taken for no credit.

● See **LINEAR** Page 10

QUICK*read*

▶ Semester rates are now based on a 15-hour semester average. Next fall, students will pay for exactly the number of hours they are taking.

"WE HAD A BLAST, OTHER THAN PEOPLE BLEEDING AND WITH BROKEN BONES, IT WAS GREAT."
— JESSE WINN, FRESHMAN IN BIOLOGY

EARTHBALL

Wrapping in blankets and wearing jackets helped Kappa Kappa Gamma members Heather Thies, Angie Lucas and Keri Melcher brave the temperatures as they watched Earthball '96 in Memorial Stadium.

SCOTT M. LADD
Collegian

Tom Roesler
staff reporter

MUD, COLD WIND AND A BROKEN EARTHBALL COULD NOT STOP THE PARTICIPANTS OF THE SECOND ANNUAL EARTHBALL PHILANTHROPY YESTERDAY.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Delta Chi fraternity sponsored the philanthropy to benefit the Manhattan Emergency Shelter. Last year the houses raised $1,400. This year a similar amount of money was expected to be collected.

There were two competing teams from Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The first SAE team won the championship Sunday by beating Alpha Gamma Rho, but the AGRs won the philanthropy by winning the recycling competition and T-shirt sales competition, in addition to gathering points from Sunday's game.

By the day's end Kappa Alpha Theta had beaten Alpha Xi Delta to become the sorority Earthball champions by winning the game and tying for points in the recycling competition.

Earthball '96 was a week-long event that involved collecting aluminum cans outside the K-State Student Union last week for points, and it ended with the games Sunday.

The actual Earthball competition's goal is to push a huge ball, bigger than the players, across the opponent's end lines.

During the process players got pushed and sometimes flattened by the ball, which left them lying in mud.

Players could be seen walking around after their game with mud on their clothes, hands,

● See **EARTHBALL** Page 10

SCOTT M. LADD/Collegian

A giant air-filled ball crushes a Sigma Alpha Epsilon team member as the Sigma Nu team tries for a point during Earthball '96. The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and the Delta Chi fraternity sponsored Earthball '96 to benefit the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

Janusz Jaworski, senior in education, and Kristy Jantz, senior in dance, perform "Joy" to the tune of "George of the Jungle" during the Friday SpringDance '96 performance in McCain Auditorium. **See story, page 7.**

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

▶ MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY

MS Walk unites community

■ About 139 walk in foundation's annual fund-raising event

Laurel Hovell
staff writer

If it had been a race, Dan Dodge would have been the winner.

Not because he was first to cross the finish line, but because he crossed the finish line at all.

Dodge, a multiple sclerosis sufferer, finished the nine-mile course at 2 p.m.

Most of the other participants left around noon, but many stayed to cheer as Dodge finished the walk. He was accompanied by his two sons and embraced at the finish by family, friends and volunteers.

Dodge thanked the volunteers from Alpha Delta Pi sorority, who stayed to cheer for him, for giving their time.

"Unlike you, I actually have something to gain from all this," Dodge said.

This was the fifth-annual MS Walk to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society, and about 139 people participated.

Most of the volunteers were from the ADPi sorority, which has adopted the walk as its all-house community service project for the second year, said Renelle Everett, chairwoman of the Manhattan MS Walk and senior in accounting.

Thomas More Catholic Church donated its facilities for the walk. The amount of money raised is not known yet.

"Our goal was for each person to raise $125. I know we have many people who raised over $75, and Dan Dodge raised over $500," Everett said.

Primerica Financial Services participated in the walk, and as a group it raised $3,000 in pledges, David Faust, district manager with Primerica, said.

Faust and his wife Annmarie Faust brought their 4-year-old triplets, Amanda, Brianna and Christina, along on the walk.

The triplets said they had fun and wanted to come back. "But next time, with our bikes," Amanda Faust said.

Scott Fritchen and Brian Anderson, walk route coordinators, said the walk went smoothly, with few serious problems.

"Somebody got a blister," Fritchen said. "I had to run to Dara's and get a Band-Aid."

In the news

▶ DEATH TOLL CONTINUES TO RISE IN BEIRUT, SOUTHERN LEBANON

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli aircraft bombarded guerrilla strongholds in Beirut and southern Lebanon Sunday, doubling the tide of refugees to 400,000 and provoking guerrilla pledges to turn northern Israel into a "fiery hell."

Undaunted by Israel's four-day-old aerial barrage, Hezbollah guerrillas barraged northern Israel with rockets that came crashing down every 20 minutes for seven hours. One person was wounded, and an empty school and other property were damaged.

Three Lebanese civilians were killed, and seven were wounded in Sunday's raids, Lebanese security sources said.

All told, 28 people have been killed and 105 injured on both sides since the violence began last week.

The Shiite Muslim Hezbollah opposes Arab-Israeli peacemaking and has been fighting for years to drive Israeli troops from the buffer zone they occupy in southern Lebanon.

Daily skirmishes exploded last week into an Israeli offensive meant to halt a recent wave of Hezbollah attacks on Israel.

▶ ARCHBISHOP FLEES MONROVIA FOLLOWING 9 DAYS OF FIGHTING

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Through a week of slaughter and chaos, Liberia's Roman Catholic bishop had kept his optimism, praying Monrovia would stabilize and refusing to abandon his people.

But after the main Catholic church was looted and he himself was robbed, even Archbishop Michael Francis gave up and fled the ruined city Sunday with his mother.

"In the next two weeks, there could be a mass starvation," he said before reluctantly boarding one of the U.S. helicopters that have ferried 1,642 foreigners out of the embattled seaside capital.

Thousands of hungry, homeless people wandered the streets of Monrovia Sunday, searching for food and shelter while shelling and small-arms fire threatened a flimsy two-day-old truce.

All the shops and office buildings in the capital have been looted and most of them destroyed since government troops and rebels started fighting nine days ago.

▶ KEVORKIAN'S COURT CAMPAIGN PROVOKES CIRCUS-LIKE SHOW

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Jack Kevorkian is back in court. It is show time.

See the doctor mugging for the cameras in cardboard stocks, dragging a fake ball and chain.

Now he is parading in a white wig and knee breeches — his retro-colonial look.

Always nearby is attorney, spokesman and agent Geoffrey Nels Fieger.

Watch Fieger call the prosecutor a clown and insult the judiciary's integrity. Marvel as he shouts, gestures and chorties while strolling down the hall, reporters hanging on every word.

Welcome to Jack and Geoff's Courthouse Circus.

While it angers many in the legal establishment, Fieger's in-your-face sideshow is part of a well-planned campaign to frame the debate in Kevorkian's fight to legalize doctor-assisted suicide.

▶ CLINTON TRAVELS TO JAPAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton traveled to Japan three years ago as a tough-talking trade warrior. He returns to Asia this week in a markedly different role: America's reassuring commander in chief.

Security problems — not trade disputes — lead the president's agenda on his week-long, round-the-world journey.

Departing Washington late Sunday, he will stop briefly in South Korea before a three-day state visit to Japan. Then he will fly on to Russia for a summit dealing with threats to nuclear safety.

"The president will confront some of the oldest and newest challenges to the security of our nation, from the last unresolved problem of the Cold War — stability on the Korean peninsula — to one of the most urgent new threats we face — nuclear smuggling," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said.

▶ LAND RETURNS TO JAPANESE

TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. military will give back to Okinawa about 20 percent of the island property it uses for training, but only a small number of American troops will be withdrawn, Defense Secretary William Perry said Sunday.

The land return is the biggest since the United States relinquished control of the island in 1972. Okinawa was captured by U.S. forces during World War II and remains a key to projecting U.S. air, sea and land power in the Pacific.

Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto applauded the U.S. willingness to address Okinawans' concerns about the intrusiveness of American military activities. He also told Perry Japan was willing to study the touchy subject of whether and how Japan could provide support for U.S. forces in the event of an Asian conflict outside of Japan.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

At 3:18 a.m., Jennifer Knox, Ford 503, was arrested for DUI.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

At 2:17 a.m., Andrew G. Johnson Jr., 1019 Houston St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was $500.

At 12:28 p.m., Kristopher K. Osborn, 1207 Vattier St., and David J. Naylor, 1430 McCain Lane, were involved in a major-vehicle accident.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

At 12:45 a.m., Vanessa R. Carroll, 1826 Anderson Ave., Apt. 4, was arrested for DUI. Bond was $500.

At 1:19 a.m., subjects armed with a gun were at Bombers. Victor A. Copeland, 1919 Northwind Drive, Junction City, and Matthew Muse, 2437 Rippley St., Topeka, were arrested for battery and resisting arrest. Muse was also charged with unlawful use of an ID and violation of curfew. Muse was released to his aunt. Bond was $500.

At 1:50 a.m., Nolan C. Schramm, 715 Allison Ave., Apt. 11, was arrested for DUI. Bond was $500.

CORRECTION

➤ A story on the new farm bill ran in Friday's Collegian. The last paragraph was a quote that read, "No doubt about it, Republican leadership has produced a solid foundation for a prosperous rural America." The quote was attributed to President Clinton; however, the quote came from a press release from the office of Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.; office. The Collegian regrets the error.

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Be international! Volunteer to help an international student practice English. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center at 532-6448.
- Community Service Program is accepting applications for tutors during the fall semester. Stop by Edwards 008D or call 532-5701 to see how you can help provide academic assistance to area youth.
- WIC: Providing healthy foods and nutrition education has openings for women who are pregnant, have delivered or with breast-fed infants and children up to 5 years old. Call the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department at 776-4779, ext. 229, for an appointment.
- Community Service Program International Teams registration will be Sunday. The registration deadline is April 18.
- Community Service Program International Teams are accepting applications. Si habla español y tiene expriencia con niños, llama la programa. Puede ser una oportunidad fenomenal.
- Sandra Flores will present a doctoral dissertation at 9 a.m. today Bluemont 368.

BULLETINS

- College of Education ambassador application deadline is 5 p.m. today in Bluemont 013.
- Engineering Ambassadors will meet at 7:15 tonight in Union Little Theatre.
- The Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 8 tonight in Union 209.
- Marketing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry will have an evening worship service at 7:15 Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Dance Studio 301.
- McCain Ambassadors, old and new officers, will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Aggieville Pizza Hut.
- College Republicans will meet at 8 tonight in Union 212. The program will include election of 1996-97 officers.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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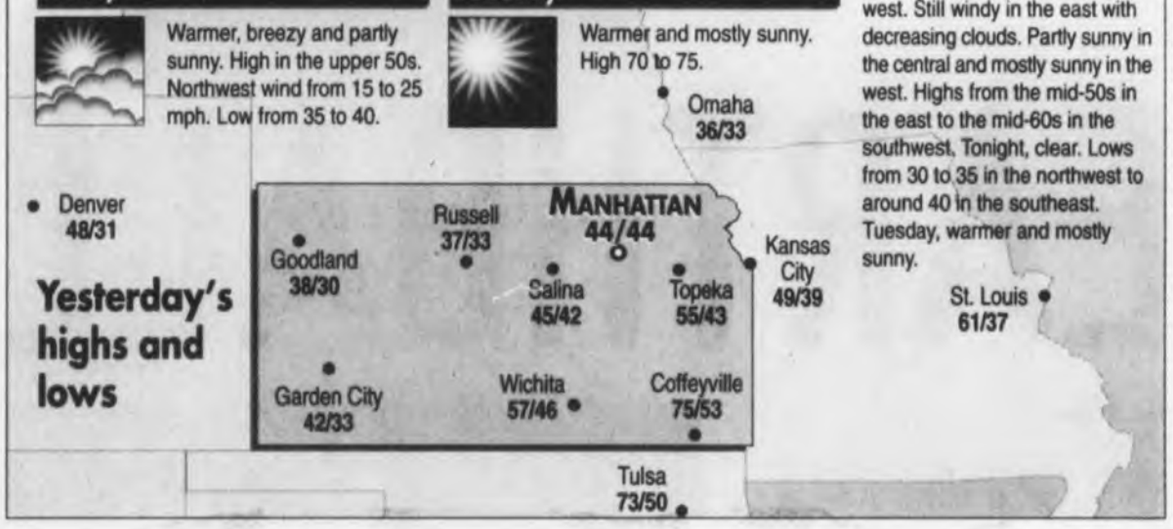
MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

Warmer, breezy and partly sunny. High in the upper 50s. Northwest wind from 15 to 25 mph. Low from 35 to 40.

Tuesday

Warmer and mostly sunny. High 70 to 75.



Yesterday's highs and lows

STATE OUTLOOK

Cool in the east but warmer in the west. Still windy in the east with decreasing clouds. Partly sunny in the central and mostly sunny in the west. Highs from the mid-50s in the east to the mid-60s in the southwest. Tonight, clear. Lows from 30 to 35 in the northwest to around 40 in the southeast. Tuesday, warmer and mostly sunny.

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Daily Specials!

Sunday: ALL YOU CAN EAT!!! $3.99 + tax
Monday Mania: Buy 1 Get 1 Free (equal or Lesser Value)
Tuesday: LG. 2 Topping 64 oz. Drink - $7.99 + tax
Wednesday: 1-2-3 DAY
Buy Small and 2nd get for $1, Buy a Medium get 2nd $2, Buy Large get 2nd $3
Thursday: 2 Med. 2 Toppings
2 - 32 oz. Drinks $10.99 + tax

Get a job...

and some great experience to slap on that resume!

So you want a job when you graduate. Everyone does. And most employers are looking for people who have experience.

Get ahead of the competition and gain some valuable experience at the same time at the Kansas State Collegian or the Royal Purple.

We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess writing skills, are creative and enthusiastic.

If this description fits you, you are qualified to apply for a Summer or Fall 1996 position. Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103. The following positions are available:

Collegian Advertising Staff
•Advertising Sales/Promotions Manager-Fall
•Classified Promotions Manager
•Senior Account Executive
•Insert Coordinator
•Tearsheets Manager
•Advertising Representatives

Royal Purple Staff
•Copy Editor
•Section Editors
•Staff Writers
•Staff Assistants
•Marketing Director

Collegian and Royal Purple applications are due at 5 p.m. April 19.

Get the experience you need.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Get into it
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Haven't You Heard? It's Trade In Time!
Your Old Swimsuit Is Worth $10
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Patricia's UNDERCOVER Lingerie
1224 Moro Aggieville VISA Mon. - Thurs. 10-7 Fri & Sat. 10-5

JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

Six-year-old Drew Ladd checks out an ice sculpture on the Justin Hall patio Saturday afternoon. Two ice sculptures, a swan and a Powercat, were carved during a demonstration earlier in the day.

Open House

■ **Students, faculty** show off K-State

Lynn Wuger
staff reporter

Color-coded paw prints on the sidewalks led visitors in the right direction Saturday as they set out to experience what K-State has to offer during the All-University Open House.

"We came to roam around," Larry Vassar from Omaha, Neb., said.

"We didn't know about this last year before our daughter came to school here. It's really nice, and so far everything looks great."

Vassar's daughter, Alyson Vassar, is a freshman in architecture and said she planned to show her parents around the college.

"I'm going to take them to see the engineering and architecture colleges," Vassar said.

"There are a lot of exhibits to look at, and I want them to see what we have been doing this year."

One out-of-town high school student was attracted to K-State because of the College of Engineering.

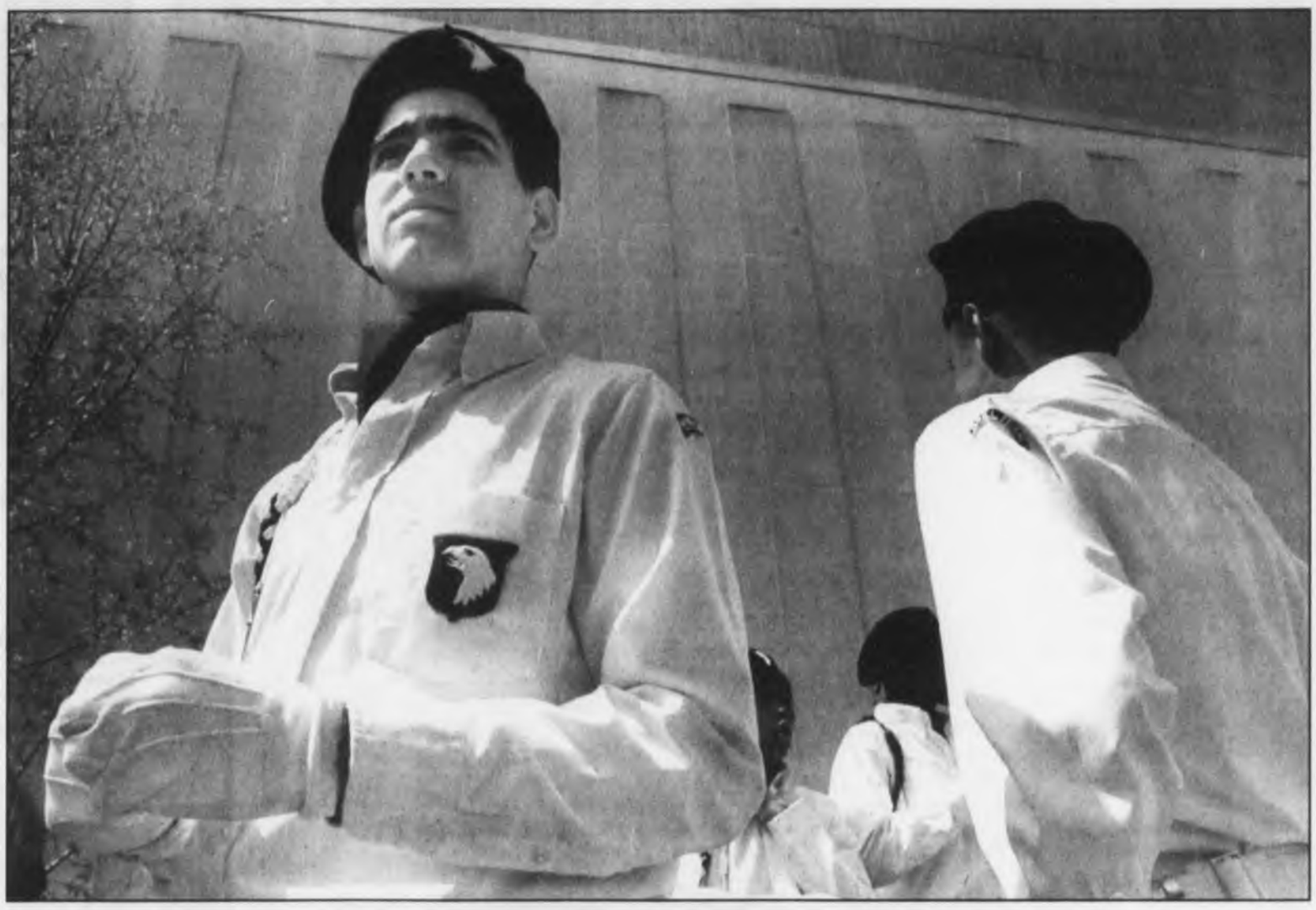
"I came to Open House because I heard K-State is one of the best engineering schools in Kansas," Ryan Washburn, Norton resident, said.

"I found out a lot of interesting things when we visited the exhibits. I was probably most fascinated with the heat-exchanger exhibit and the hover craft."

Each college coordinated its own day-long exhibits and by-the-hour activities in buildings around campus. Also, visitors were provided with individual college tours at request.

The K-State Student Union was the center of Open House activities with more than 200 booths representing

● See **OPEN** Page 10



▲ Chris Ruiz, Junction City, waits for the march of the Junction City Apostolic Boys Club to begin during All-University Open House Saturday afternoon near Justin Hall.

◀ Children run to get in place for a performance by the Junction City Apostolic Boys Club near Justin Hall Saturday afternoon during All-University Open House.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

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K - State Singers Auditions
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ONE BEDROOM		*TWO BEDROOM*	
1803-1807 College Heights 925-927 Denison Mon. & Tues. 3-5 p.m. (1803 #6)	$395-410	1417-1419 Leavenworth Mon. 6-8 p.m. (1417 #1) Tues. Noon-2 p.m. Sat. 11 a.m.-Noon	$490-510
1950-60 Hunting Mon. 6-8 p.m. (1960 #13) Tues. 3-5 p.m.	$415-435	1026 Osage Tues. 3-5 p.m. (1026 #11) Fri. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sat. 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	$510
1005 Bluemont Thurs. 3-5 p.m. (1005 #2) Fri. 2-4 p.m. Sun. 3-4 p.m.	$385	Aggieville Penthouse Apts. 617 N.12th By Appointment Only	$600-725
1722 Laramie By appointment only	$375-390	1001-1005 Bluemont Thurs. 3-5 p.m. (1005 #2) Fri. 2-4 p.m. Sun. 3-4 p.m.	$470-720
1854-58 Claflin Tues. 7-8 pm. (1858 #3) Fri. 10 a.m.-Noon	$385-410	1825-1829 College Heights Mon. 5-7 p.m. (1829 #6) Tues. 4-6 p.m.	$600-780
411-413-415 N. 17th Mon. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. (415 #5) Tues. 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	$365-385		
1022-1026 Sunset By appointment only	$345-395		
Royal Towers - 1700 N. Manhattan By appointment only	$395		
1212 Thurston Tues. & Wed. 5-7 p.m. (1212 #11)	$410-430		

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Royal Towers - 1700 N. Manhattan — $750-860
Mon.-Fri. 5-5:30 p.m. on-site office

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Hey K State,
PLAYBOY
is here and interviewing

Attention female student body! Ever fantasized about being pictured in the number-one men's magazine in the world? Now's your chance to turn fantasy into reality. Representatives from *Playboy* magazine are in Manhattan to interview and photograph female students for its full 1996 pictorial, "The Women of the Big 12." Thousands of coeds have tried out for *Playboy* since it began its college conference pictorials 19 years ago. Many have gone on to become *Playboy* Playmates, models and actresses. Even more have become doctors, lawyers, scientists, professors, business and government professionals, wives and moms. Who knows what the future holds for you? Of course, you could always dig out your issue and relive your glory days.

Candidates must be 18 years or older and registered as a full- or part-time student at a Big 12 university. Clear copies of identification—one verifying enrollment in school and a photo ID that shows date of birth—must be brought to the interview. All photos become property of *Playboy* and cannot be returned.

INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD CALL TO ATTEND THE INTERVIEW SESSIONS AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATION:

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
CALL DAVID CHAN • PLAYBOY SUITE
TUESDAY, APRIL 16 AND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17
HOLIDAY INN MANHATTAN
530 RICHARDS DRIVE, MANHATTAN, KS 66502
913-539-5311

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Opinion editor: Stephanie Fuqua
532-6556 — stefff@ksu.ksu.edu

Opinion

• OPINION FUNDAMENTALS

Columns
The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Editorials
The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

Letters to the Editor
Letters to the editor can be brought to Kedzie 116 or e-mailed to us at *stefff@ksu.edu*. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

COLLEGIAN*opinion*

The clock's ticking, ticking to midnight

QUICK*read*
- Today is the last day to file your tax return. Several places offer help for those confused by the paperwork.

You waited as long as you could.

The deadline approaches with each passing hour, and today is when you have to stop procrastinating and do your taxes.

Doing taxes can be difficult for those who used to rely on parents to do the paperwork for them, so there are several places you can go for help.

From 4 to 6:30 p.m., K-State accounting students will be at the Manhattan Public Library to give a little extra help for those lost in paperwork.

You can call the Internal Revenue Service for help. To talk about specific questions, call (800) 829-1040.

Another number, (800) 829-4477, offers pre-recorded answers, in case the first line is busy.

You can also call (800) 829-4477 to check the status of your refund. If you file today, IRS officials say you should expect to wait 20 to 40 days.

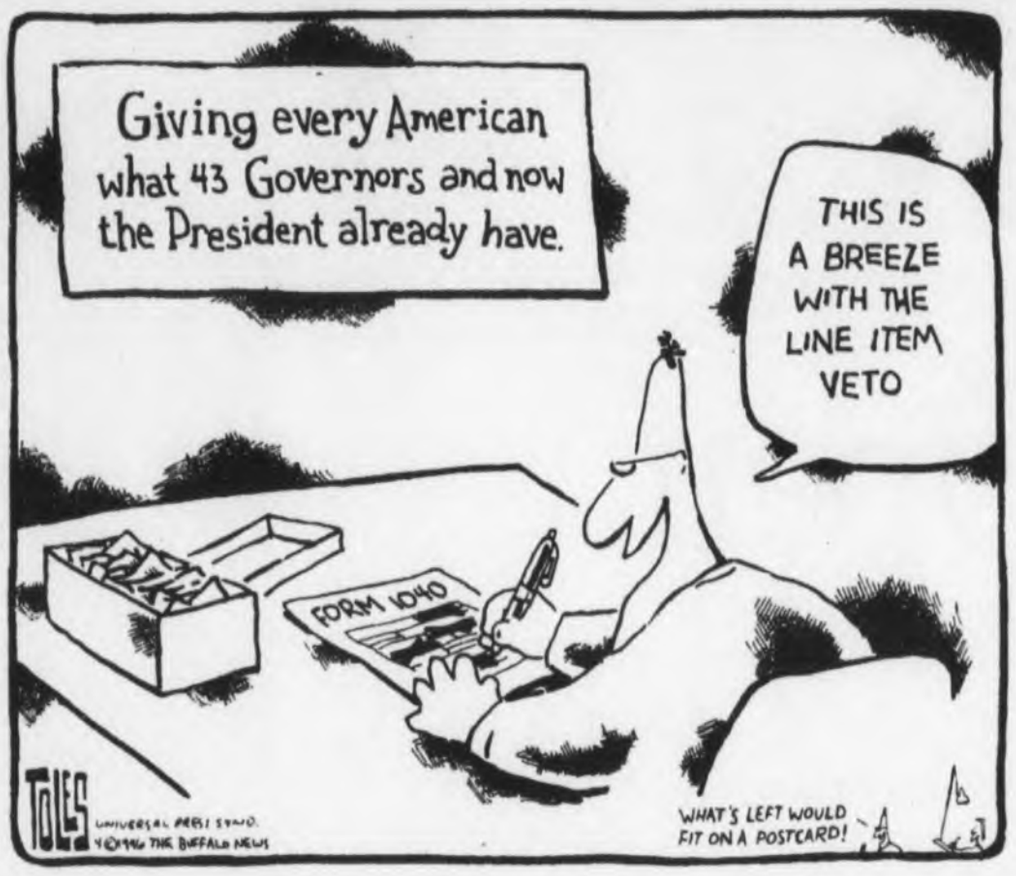
You can also find help on the World Wide Web. The sites (http://www.irs.ustreas.gov/prod/tax_edu/) and (http://www.taxprophet.com) can give answers to specific questions. You can also retrieve federal tax forms from (http://www.irs.ustreas.gov/prod/forms_pubs/) and Kansas forms from (http://www.ink.org./public /kdor/taxforms.html).

For procrastinators' convenience, the Manhattan Post Office will stay open until 11 tonight, and any mail deposited by midnight will receive today's postmark.

Even if you owe money to the IRS, you should file your return. You can always pay it later. You can also get a form that will grant you a six-month extension on filing.

Stop wasting time. Get those taxes done.

TOLES



Lessons from a bee

I met a bee a few days ago, a big bumble bee I called Tito (after the Jackson, of course).

MY*view*

JASON
Hamilton

I do not know much about bees. I know they pollinate flowers, make honey and communicate with one another by wiggling their butts. (Did you know that a bee can give precise directions to a flower miles away, just by doing a little dance?)

It seems like pretty early in the year to be meeting a bee as big as Tito, but like I said, I do not know much about bees. Tito does not know much about humans, though, so I do not feel so bad.

I met Tito at work. I was there to assemble 3,000 copies of a newsletter, and Tito, I think, was just trying to get home.

Sometimes my job can be pretty interesting. This was not one of those days. I had to collate two sheets of 11.5" x 17" paper, fold them in half, insert a smaller piece of paper between the folds and fold them in half again.

So there I was, folding, inserting, folding and taping, minding my own business, when Tito comes out of nowhere, buzzing like a bee possessed.

I am not really afraid of bees or wasps. I was when I was a kid, but after I got stung a few times they did not seem as bad.

I am not allergic to stings, thankfully. I have a friend who is, and he has to carry around a big needle full of artificial adrenaline. If he gets stung, he has to get somebody to jam it into his thigh (because he thinks he is too squeamish to do it himself). The adrenaline, he says, will keep him alive long enough to get to the emergency room.

But, because I am not allergic to or afraid of bees, I just ignored Tito and went on with my work. Fold, insert, fold, tape. Fold, insert, fold, tape.

Tito, meanwhile, was trying to get outside, I guess, but was really, really lost. He kept shooting up into the fluorescent light panel directly above where I was folding, inserting, folding and taping.

He would smash into the light, and then fly in unsteady circles for a minute, and then smash back into the light. Bzzzzzzzz, thwack! Bzzzzzz, thwack!

After an hour or so, Tito was not doing so hot. By then, each impact seemed to stun poor Tito, and he would just drop on to my newsletters. I would brush him to one side, and fold, insert, fold and tape. Eventually, Tito would start flying again.

The afternoon just went on like that, with me folding, inserting, folding and taping, and Tito throwing himself against the light, again and again. Bzzzzzz, Thwack! Fold, insert, fold, tape. Bzzzzzzz, thwack!

Eventually my friend Suzie showed up to buy a book. "What's the haps, Jason?" she asked.

"I'm in the middle of a column," I replied. "Can't you tell?"

"Cooool," she said. "Am I in it?"

"You are now," I said. "Check out this bee."

So I took her in the back of the store, which I am not supposed to do, and introduced her to Tito.

Suzie does not like bees and suggested I smash Tito while he was lying defenseless. I had built up a fair amount of empathy for the poor bug by then, and I demurred.

At this point, Tito was really down and out. He was lying on my newsletters, kind of walking in a circle.

"I wish I could do something for this darn bee," I said.

Suzie shrugged, suggested I feed it and went off to read the Ayn Rand book she bought.

So I pulled a bottle of RC Cola out of the fridge, since sugar is good for everybody. I poured a little in the cap and slid it next to Tito.

The bee looked about as perplexed as any bee I have ever seen but was too exhausted to fly away. Eventually, because Tito did not seem able to crawl in more than one direction, he climbed over the edge of the cap.

I folded, inserted, folded and taped some more, and Tito did whatever bees do with RC Cola.

After 15 minutes, more or less, Tito was in much better shape. He began flying better and buzzing louder than he had in hours. A few minutes later, though, he was back at the light. Bzzzzzzzz, thwack!

I folded, inserted, folded and taped, until it was time to go home. I tried to coax Tito outside, but he was determined to get through that plastic light. Talk about a dumb bee. I turned off the lights and went home.

Jason Hamilton is a senior in English/creative writing and psychology.

Learning acceptance

MY*view*

MARY RENEE
Smith

At 11 p.m. April 3, I popped my first pill.

I began my prescription of Lithium Carbonate. Twice a day, every day for the foreseeable future, I must follow the ritual: pill, water, gulp.

Lithium is basically a kind of salt. In my case, it was prescribed for manic-depressive disorder, a mental illness.

Manic-depressive disorder is typically characterized by opposing states of mania and depression. The highs and lows of mania and depression are much different from the common good mood vs. bad mood most people experience.

During mania a person becomes extremely overactive. The person might sleep little, talk rapidly and continuously and be irritable. For some, the mania can progress to a point where decision making is irrational.

The flip side of manic-depressive disorder is the depression: lack of energy, changes in appetite and sleeping patterns and decreased interest in life in general.

It is estimated five out of every 1,000 people will have some form of manic-depressive illness during their lifetimes. Unfortunately, knowing there are many other ordinary people with the same illness does not make me feel any better.

I was diagnosed with manic-depressive disorder last October. I have a hard time accepting being labeled as having a mental illness. I am an average student, have a great job, and I am a good mom. I cannot be mentally ill. Mentally ill people are homeless or criminally insane, right?

I tried to convince myself the illness was not a problem. Sometimes the mania is cool. I have boundless energy and am a really fun person to have at a party. More often, however, it feels like sitting in the driver's seat of a car going 200 mph with no brakes. I can see what is going on; I know I am going to crash, and I am helpless to stop any of it.

For me, the depression is usually just a few days of being sleepy and crying excessively. I have been living like this for as long as I can remember. I knew the signs of when each phase was going to start. It was not like I did not function in life. I had always been able to manage somehow.

But a few weeks ago after having a high week in Florida on spring break, I crashed into a depression. For days I could not stop crying. I was screaming at people and throwing things.

I have never been so scared in my life. Have you ever been drunk and looked in a mirror? That's the feeling. I recognized the person in the mirror, but something was just not right.

I decided it was time to get help.

Now I must face reality. I have manic-depressive disorder. It does not mean I am crazy. It does not mean I am not a productive member of society. It means I have a chemical imbalance that will have to be treated with medication and lifestyle modification just as if I had diabetes or high blood pressure.

If I had diabetes or high blood pressure, I would not feel awkward about telling my professors why I had to miss class. There would not be a queasy silence when friends ask where I have been, and I tell them.

I would probably never be denied a job because I had diabetes. There is the distinct possibility that an employer will frown on my being diagnosed with a mental illness.

Writing this column is not easy. Now everyone will know about me. It feels like coming out and has the same purpose. If someone you know has a mental illness and never tells you, the stereotypical image will continue.

Most people with a mental illness are like me, productive normal members of society. The one thing that makes me different is the ritual: pill, water, gulp.

Mary Renee Smith is a freshman in journalism and mass communications.

Sometimes the mania is cool. I have boundless energy and am a really fun person to have at a party. More often, however, it feels like sitting in the driver's seat of a car going 200 mph, with no brakes. I can see what is going on, I know I am going to crash, and I am helpless to stop any of it.

READERS*write*

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ CLEARING UP SOME CONFUSION

Editor,

Last Monday, while waiting for my calculus professor to arrive, I picked up the Collegian in an effort to relax my brain before the coming confusion of the lecture.

To my surprise, I saw a huge, bold print title reading "Now, if I were God" by Jason Hamilton.

Being the Christian that I am, I thought, "Now who is going to lambaste my creator this time?" As I began to read, I became more and more upset at how our society has become so arrogant as to tell God how to run his own creation. At that point, I decided it was time to write to clarify a few common confusions about God.

I want to clarify that I do not have all the answers as to why God does all the things he does. But, on the other hand, I know a substantial amount is due to his explanations found in his letter to us. This letter is what most of us have come to know as the Bible.

First of all, we must understand God's ultimate goal is for all people to accept him and love him above all else, just as he loved us (Matthew 22:37-38). As a matter of fact, he loved us so much that he gave us a free will. This means he gave us a choice to love him (illustrated by obedience to him) or to reject him (illustrated by our disobedience to him). After all, if someone were to love you, would you rather them choose to love you or be forced to love you, like a robot?

Obviously most of us would rather be loved by someone who has freely chosen to love us. To clear up any confusion, here is how all the sin and evil in the world came into being. God did not create sin and evil, it was created, or more accurately originated, by an angel of God who rebelled against God (Isaiah 14:12-15). Why did he rebel, you might ask? Because he had a free will to love God or hate God, and the angel chose the latter.

When God created man, Satan (the fallen angel) tempted God's perfect creation of humans to sin (Genesis 3:1-6). This is how all the pain, suffering, wars and evil seen in the world today began. In regards to Hamilton's comment that he, if he were God, would destroy sin and all evil things, I have good news. God has destroyed evil.

At least he has destroyed the power of evil. You see, God saw the horrible effects of sin and decided to make a way for sin to be powerless. God sent his own Son, Jesus Christ, to come to earth and die on a cross as payment for our sins (John 3:16).

Because no one in the past, present or future has ever lived a sinless life (except Jesus himself), no one can get into heaven (Romans 3:23, 6:23).

So, due to God's gracious gift, all anyone has to do to be saved and see heaven is believe that he or she is a sinner and accept God's gift of payment for our sins (Romans 10:10-11). But, again, it is a matter of our own free will to choose God or not choose God.

In short, God did not create, "...evil, sin and meatloaf..." as Hamilton says. It is a result of Satan's work and man's continually disobedient heart toward God.

So please, if you or anyone else begins to get discouraged by the state of the world today, as I often do, look to God and say thanks because he has made a perfect place (Heaven) and a way for all of us to get there.

Brian Truskett
freshman in architectural engineering

▶ Civil Engineering

Lab gives students testing ground

Gina Garvin
staff reporter

Ribbons were cut and the new Civil Infrastructure and Highway Research Testing Laboratory opened its doors Friday.

The lab will allow K-State civil engineering students to test the combined effects of wheel load and temperature on different concrete and asphalt pavements. This is a unique feature, because no other lab around Manhattan does this.

"The lab allows students to do large-scale testing of pavement sections and highway components," said Hani Melhem, assistant professor of civil engineering and director of the lab.

The ceremonies featured an open house followed by a dedication, where several prominent speakers from the K-State College of Engineering, Kansas Department of Transportation and also some members from the engineering firms that helped with the building of the lab spoke.

Speakers included Donald Rathbone, dean of the engineering college; Michael Lackey, assistant secretary and state transportation engineer from KDOT; and Dennis Pauls, of Cardwell International from El Dorado.

The speakers from the different firms helped contribute money for the building and equipment costs of the lab, Melhem said.

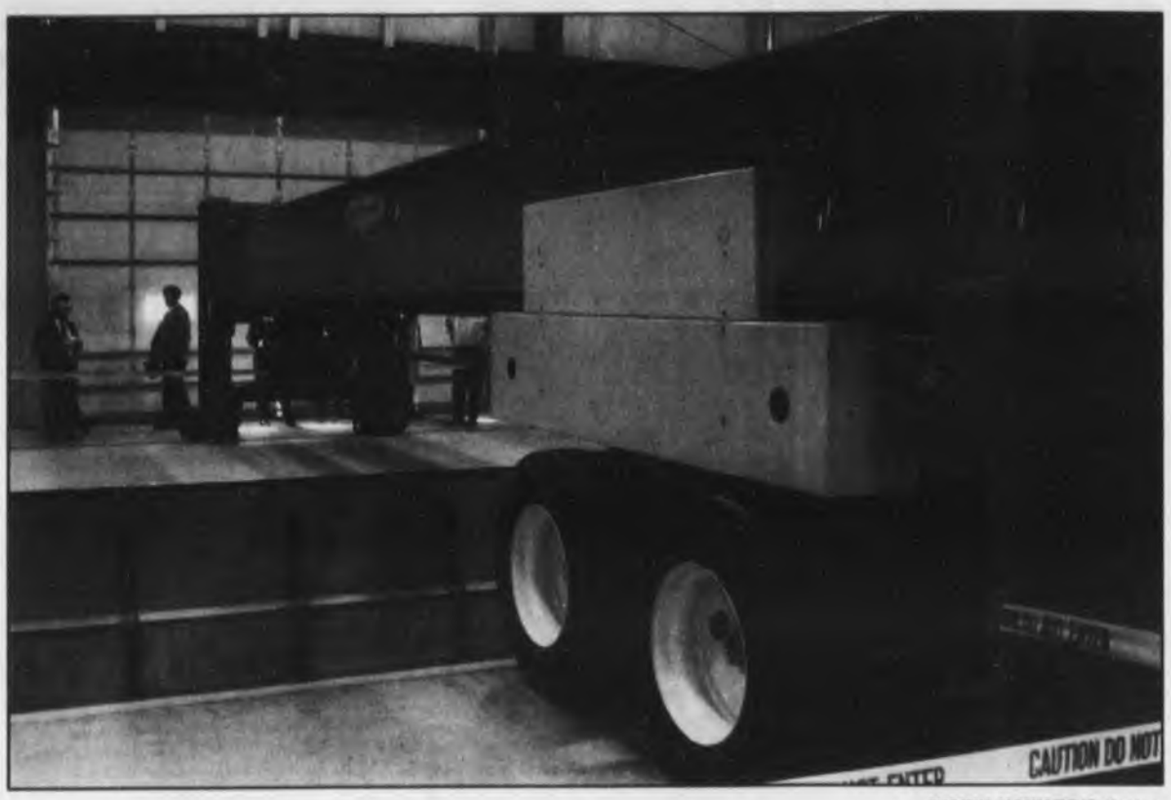
The lab cost $370,000, while the cost of the equipment was $300,000. K-State received $910,000 in contributions and grants to help build the lab as well as maintain the lab.

The KDOT also has a two-year commitment for $127,000 for the first year followed by $100,000 the second year with an option for a new proposal the third year the lab is open, Melhem said.

The engineering students will use the lab to help the firms and the KDOT in testing the different types of pavements and how well they hold up under varying conditions, including the testing of earthquakes on the pavements.

"Students will test the effects of the new earthquake protection developed by Hu, Swartz and Kirmser at the lab," Melhem said.

This is just one of the many projects these students will work on at the lab.



JUSTIN HOWARD/Collegian

The Kansas Testing Laboratory for Civil Infrastructure and Highway Research was host to its open house and dedication Friday. The new building and test site is in Manhattan's industrial park. Testing highway pavement prototypes and earthquake-resistant systems are a few of the laboratory's purposes.

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Sports editor: Shana Newell
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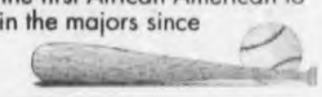
Sports

• Monday

■ Watch for Part Four of the **Meet the Wildcats** series in Tuesday's edition of the Collegian.

• Today in history

■ **April 15, 1947 — Jackie Robinson** played his first major league game for the **Dodgers**. He went 0-for-3 but scored the deciding run in a 5-3 victory over the **Boston Braves** at Brooklyn. He was the first African American to appear in the majors since 1884.



▶ **BASKETBALL**

Wildcats narrow recruiting choices

Shane McCormick
contributing writer

The basketball signing period opened last week. With four scholarships to give, K-State is trying to make the most of them. The Wildcats wasted no time in getting started, dishing out one of their scholarships last week.

Joining the Cats will be Joe Leonard, a 7-foot, 210-pound center from St. Louis.

At Oakville High School, Leonard averaged 8.9 points and 7.3 rebounds in his senior year. Leonard also recorded 92 blocks for the Oakville team. Leonard chose K-State instead of Creighton, Murray State and Evansville. Leonard will most likely be redshirted according to his high school coach Larry Graham.

With the signing of Leonard, the Cats have three spots to fill. The top recruit on K-State's wish list seems to be Pero Vasiljevic, a 6-foot-9 forward from Simi Valley High School in California.

Vasiljevic, an exchange student from Australia, is a threat from the inside as well from the three-point line. Last season, Vasiljevic hit 21 three-pointers. He also averaged 25 points and 12 rebounds a game.

K-State will be competing with UCLA, Pepperdine and Gonzaga for Vasiljevic's services.

K-State is hoping to pick up a big-time recruit in Dax Jones, a 7-foot, 265-pound center from Cloud County Community College.

Last season, Jones was averaging more than 14 points a game before he broke his hand in December. Jones has narrowed his choices to K-State, Memphis, Ohio State, Bradley and Tulsa. Jones is scheduled to make a visit to the K-State campus sometime this week.

Other recruits who are interested in K-State include the following:

■ Anthony Carter, a 6-foot-1 shooting guard from Saddleback Community College in Mission Viejo, Calif. Carter averaged 21 points a game last season.

■ Nate Green, a 6-foot-5 point guard from Des Moines (Iowa) Roosevelt High School. Last season, Green averaged 16.9 points per game while grabbing 5.0 rebounds. Other schools interested in Green's services include Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana State and Wichita State.

■ Versile Shaw, a 6-foot-6 guard/forward from the College of Eastern Utah in Price, Utah. Shaw's numbers include 22 points and 10 rebounds a game. Portland, Michigan State, Houston and San Diego State have also shown an interest in Shaw.

Available for next season will be 6-foot-2 point guard Chris Griffin. As a sophomore, Griffin becomes eligible in the fall after transferring from Washington State.

K-State might be looking for another Division I transfer this year. The prime candidate seems to be Duane Davis, a 5-foot-11 freshman point guard. Davis spent last season as a backup with Arizona State. As a senior at Fairfax High School in Los Angeles, Davis averaged 19 points and seven assists.

Davis visited Manhattan last week and has indicated he would like to play at K-State.

News Digest

▶ GOLFERS HEAD TO WICHITA

The 10th annual Diet Pepsi/Shocker Classic will get under way today in Wichita.

The 54-hole tournament will be played at the par-71 Tallgrass Country Club. The course length is 6,758 yards.

The first 36 holes will be played today with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. The final 18 holes will be played Tuesday, with an 8:30 a.m. start at the first and 10th tees.

The Cats will be part of an 18-team field which includes Central Oklahoma, Drake, Evansville, Illinois State, Iowa State, Missouri-Kansas City, Nebraska, Northern Iowa, Oral Roberts University, Southern Illinois, Southwest Missouri State, St. Louis University, Texas Wesleyan, Texas Tech, Texas-Arlington, Tulane and Wichita State.

Sports Information

▶ **WOMEN'S LACROSSE**

Communication key to winning

Shane McCormick
contributing writer

The K-State women's lacrosse team took to the field for the first time this semester.

> They were just more experienced out on the field. They really communicated well as a team.
>
> **ALAINA HENRY**
> **LACROSSE PLAYER**

The Wildcats played host to Nebraska, Kansas and Texas Tech in a tournament Saturday. The Cats were unable to come up with a victory, losing to Kansas and Texas Tech.

The Cats started off the day with a game against intrastate rival Kansas.

The match was close throughout, but the Jayhawks pulled out the victory, 8-7.

This was the first time the Cats had been able to play against competition.

Cat player Alaina Henry said it took a while to get used to playing with each other.

"Throughout the first half, we had some trouble communicating with each other," she said.

"That really hurt us during the first half of the game."

In the second half, the Cats were able to close the communication gap and the scoring gap. But communication was not the only area the Cats improved in during the second half.

"We talked to each other more, but we also came out and played better defense in the second half," Cat player Sara Schwartz said.

Due to a lack of players, K-State and Nebraska combined teams to take on Texas Tech.

Texas Tech, a more experienced team, came up with the victory against the combined teams, 12-7.

Henry said Texas Tech's experience was the key.

"They were just more experienced out on the field," she said.

"They really communicated well as a team."

Despite the losses, Schwartz said the team learned a lot at this weekend's matches.

"We found out that we need to work on some things more at practice," she said. "We need to work on our ground balls, passing and picking up double teams."

KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Jacey Biery, left, attempts to evade the defensive efforts of Texas Tech's Heidi Gerstenschlager during the first game of the women's lacrosse Relax Invitational Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

▶ **BASEBALL**

Easy come, easy go; Cats split with NU

Shana Newell
sports editor

In this weekend's three-game series, the K-State baseball team came out firing on all four cylinders in Friday's game to defeat Nebraska 19-6 at Buck Beltzer Field in Lincoln.

But there seemed to be a bit of engine trouble as the Cats sputtered in a 14-4 loss on Saturday. Game three of the series, which was to be Sunday, was canceled due to snow.

Coach Mike Clark said the canceled game was one the team needed to play.

"We want to play as many as we possibly can," he said. "It's just a lost opportunity."

Clark said the key to winning Friday was Nebraska's bullpen. The Huskers went through six pitchers in the game. The starter, freshman Seth Williams, lasted only 1.1 inning, with four hits and six runs. Five of the runs were earned.

But the Husker bullpen was unable to put a roadblock in K-State's drive to the victory circle.

"We got in the bullpen, and that was the key," Clark said. "We took a step. We played good defense. There were no baserunning mistakes. We did a lot of things I really liked."

At the plate, K-State was led by designated hitter David Hendrix, who went 5-of-7. He added his eighth home run and his 10th double of the year to his statistics as he drove in five RBIs for the Cats. Hendrix's five hits are a single-game high for him.

En route to the win, the Cats pounded out 21 hits, the most since Feb. 9, when they had 26 against Missouri Western in a 28-7 victory.

But the hits stopped coming Saturday.

Against Husker starter Jonas Armenta, the Cats were able to pound out a mere four hits, including a double by shortstop Heath Schesser which drove in two of K-State's runs.

Clark said the Cats' pitching staff might most be to blame for the loss.

"Our bullpen had one of those days," he said. "(Starter) Eric (Yanz) was throwing well, but then his pitches started moving up. Kevin (Wicker) wasn't hitting his locations. Jason (Wells) pitched OK, but he wasn't as sharp as he's been for us. We got Marc Lowery in there because we wanted to get him some innings after he's been out with his injury, but he was a little rusty throwing the ball."

"We needed to put a zero up, but we couldn't do it. We let them get back into it, and we really let them control the game."

With only four hits on the game, and 11 runners left on base, Clark said the bats were not as hot as they should have been.

"We couldn't get key base-hits," he said. "We had opportunities to get three to four runs and get back in the ballgame, but we would hit the ball right to someone."

K-State's troubles might not have existed had it wrangled itself into the bullpen, but the team was unable to oust Armenta from the mound.

"We should have scored more," Clark said. "We had opportunities to get to 5, 6-0 and get the starter out. We had him on thin ice the whole game, but we couldn't put him away."

Clark said although the team split the series, he was still happy with the way it played.

"We went 1-1, and we needed to do at least that," he said. "Defensively, we played real good both games."

The Cats plummet to 20-15 overall and 4-8 in the league, as Nebraska improves to 17-19-1 overall and 6-9 in conference play.

The next action for K-State occurs when it travels to Columbia Tuesday for a two-game series with the Tigers.

K-State, Nebraska split series

Game 1 score by innings

				R	H	E
K-STATE	011	000	220	6	15	5
Nebraska	423	040	600	19	21	3

K-State Wildcats (20-14)

Name	Position	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Schesser	ss	5	3	3	4	0	0
Tabor	ss	0	0	0	0	1	0
Green	cf	2	1	1	0	1	0
Gappa	ph/lf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Fereday	3b/2b	6	2	1	2	0	0
Hendrix	dh	7	2	5	5	0	0
Poepard	2b	4	2	0	0	2	1
Morton	3b	1	0	0	0	0	1
Bichelmeyer	1b	4	2	3	3	2	0
Hess	rf	5	0	1	0	0	2
McKee	rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Buell	lf/cf	4	3	3	0	2	1
Cranford	c	4	3	2	2	1	0
Totals		45	19	21	17	9	5

E — Buell 2 (2), Fereday (14)
DP — K-State 1 LOB — K-State 15
2B — Bichelmeyer (8), Buell 2(5), Cranford (3), Hendrix (10), Hess (11), Schesser (11)
HR — Hendrix (8) SB — Fereday (11)
SH — Green 2(4) SF — Cranford (2), Fereday (3)

K-State pitchers

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Traylor	6.0	9	2	1	1	3
Thompson	3.0	6	4	2	1	0

Game 2 score by innings

				R	H	E
K-STATE	020	101	000	4	4	2
Nebraska	000	432	32	14	17	1

K-State Wildcats (20-15)

Name	Position	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Schesser	ss	3	0	1	2	2	1
Green	cf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Fereday	3b	5	0	0	0	0	1
Hendrix	dh	4	1	0	0	1	0
Poepard	2b	5	1	1	0	0	0
Bichelmeyer	1b	3	2	1	1	1	0
Hess	rf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Buell	lf	2	0	0	0	2	2
Cranford	c	2	0	0	0	2	2
Totals		31	4	4	3	9	7

E — Bichelmeyer (5), Hess (2)
LOB — K-State 11
2B — Schesser (12)
SB — Buell (7)
SH — Bichelmeyer (1)

K-State pitchers

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Yanz	4.0	9	6	6	1	3
Wicker	1.1	3	3	3	1	1
Wells	1.2	4	3	3	2	0
Lowery	1.0	1	2	0	2	1

Source: K-State Sports Information

▶ **SOCCER**

Cats lose energy, finish in third place

Shana Newell
sports editor

It was a little bit of everything for K-State's soccer team this weekend as it went 1-1-1 in the Big 8 tournament.

The weekend started on a high note as the Cats defeated Oklahoma State 4-1 but tapered off with a 1-1 tie against Kansas. It ended with a 2-1 loss against Iowa State.

"The weekend went really good," Brent Carpani, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "Today (Sunday) we just didn't play that well. We were tired and beat-up."

In the loss to Iowa State, K-State played with little energy and much injury.

"They passed well, but we just didn't have the energy. We had a couple guys that were hurt, and that hurt us."

Saturday's tie with Kansas was a little bit out of the ordinary, as the teams were able to perform in Arrowhead Stadium prior to the opening game of the Kansas City Wiz.

"We played really well," Carpani said.

"We should have won the game, but there were a couple of bounces that went the wrong way. We outplayed KU."

The team finished third in the Big 8 Tournament, behind Iowa State and Missouri.

Sports clubs

Softball

The K-State women's softball team improved its record to 8-4 on the season after a 4-1 showing in the Manhattan Regents Six Preview Tournament.

Game 1
Fort Scott 4
K-STATE 11

Game 2
Neosho County 7
K-STATE 11

Game 3
Allen County 4
K-STATE 2

Game 4
Highland C... 0

Game 5
Kansas City Kansas CC
K-STATE(won by forfeit)

To have your club included, submit results to the sports editor at Kedzie 116 or by e-mail at (twobag@ksu.ksu.edu).

N.STEWART ANDERSON

▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Huck's pal
4 One of the litter
7 Dire destiny
11 Eager
13 Plato's H
14 Gumbo base
15 Composer Schifrin
16 Muffle
17 Previously owned
18 Influence
20 Dagwood's neighbor
22 Humongous
24 Mavericks' home
28 Preeminent
32 Gaggle members
33 Poor, as an excuse
34 Bit of wordplay
36 Greet
37 Ooze out
39 Universal
41 Become enlightened
43 1773 jetsam
44 Nursery piece
46 Stranger
50 Knave
53 Sundial notation
55 Relaxation
56 Singer Brickell
57 Sort
58 No-hitter specialist
59 Wild hog
60 Supplement, with "out"
61 South, south of the border

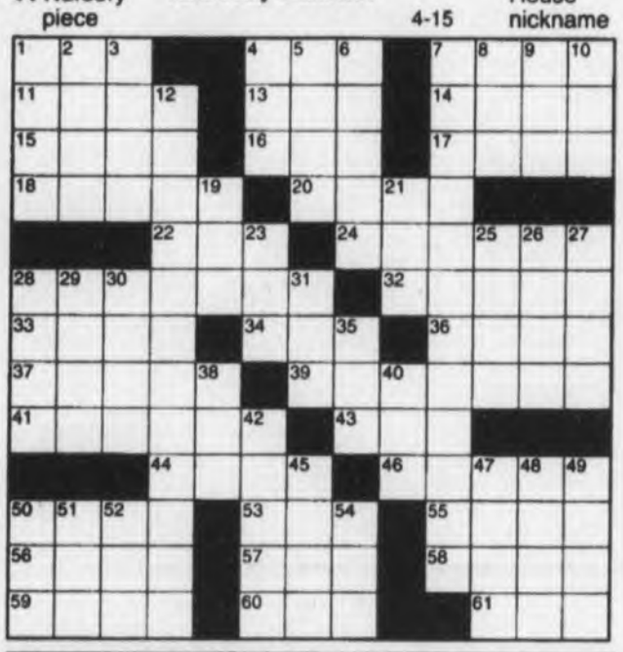
DOWN
1 After-bath application
2 Ellipse
3 Venus de —
4 Cribbage scorekeeper
5 Home of the Jazz
6 Sought on a beeper
7 Diamond pair
8 Approvals
9 Raw rock
10 Incensed
12 Type of bus or sandwich
19 Sesame plant
21 Scott Joplin's style
23 Diastema
25 Mad king
26 Largest of the seven
27 Hawk
28 Large quantity
29 Prepare for takeoff
30 Flightless flock
31 Bad hairpiece
35 Cyberspace hookup, for short
38 26 Down's neighbor: abbr.
40 Ultramodernist
42 Elf
45 Defraud
47 "— of Our Lives"
48 Birthright barterer
49 Tear
50 Magruder of Watergate fame
51 Bother
52 Spy org.
54 White House nickname

Solution time: 24 min.

	J	A	I	L	S		P	A	I	L	S	
S	U	M	M	I	T		A	F	R	A	I	D
I	D	E	A	T	E		R	A	V	I	N	E
L	I	L		H	A	G	A	R		D	I	S
A	T	I	T		L	I	D		M	U	S	K
S	H	A	U	N		S	E	R	A	P	E	S
			L	O	G		S	I	X			
S	H	E	L	L	A	C		M	I	D	A	S
T	O	R	E		M	O	P		M	I	L	T
I	T	O		P	I	X	E	L		E	L	A
R	A	I	S	I	N		C	A	E	S	A	R
S	I	C	K	L	E		A	L	L	E	Y	S
	R	A	I	L	S		N	A	I	L	S	

Yesterday's answer

4-15



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-15 **CRYPTOQUIP**

F D C K C F W K C E Y D C I Y N A K W O D F U Z H F N F C F D N F D C ' H I C C U W A O H U W O D F U Z E C - K N A O C E.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE DUNCE BOUGHT BIRDSEED BECAUSE HE WANTED TO GROW HIS OWN CANARIES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals G

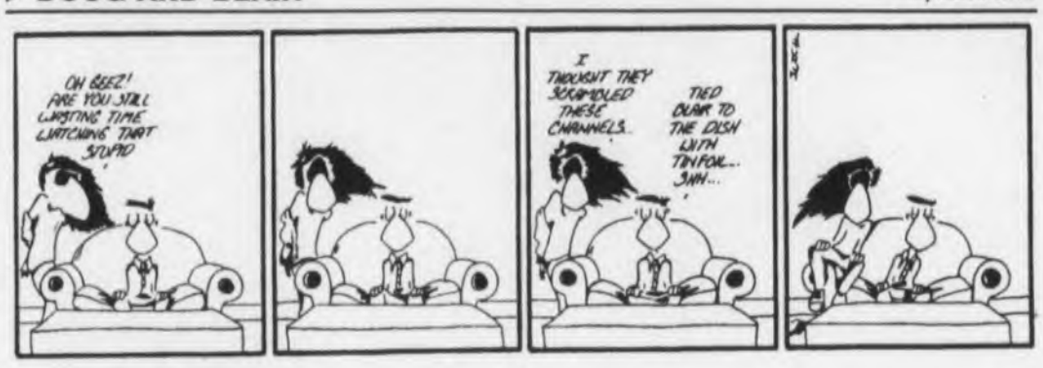
Look for the Student Video Showcase, an occasional series, on the E-Collegian. http://collegian.edu

▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend

▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich

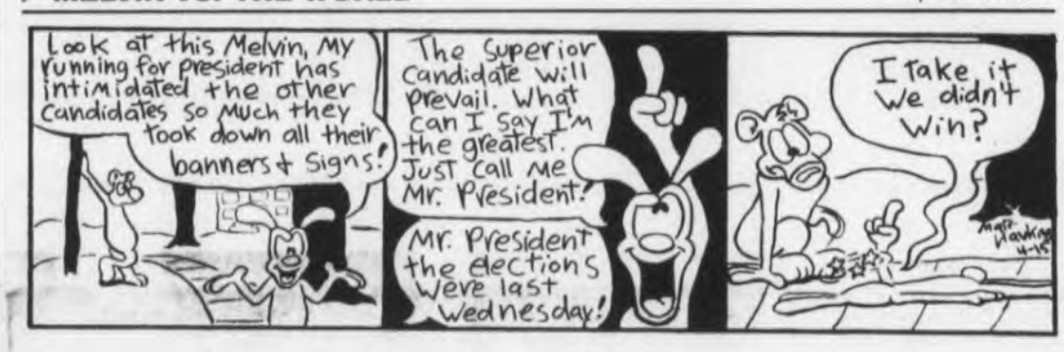


▶ MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins



▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley

▶ REVIEW

SpringDance offers dance variety, strong symbolism

Portia Sisco
staff writer

K-State dancers welcomed spring Friday and Saturday nights with SpringDance '96.

The highlight of the evening was a piece called "Line and Circle," choreographed by Luke Kahlich, professor of dance.

Dancers Jenny Mavrovich, senior in theater, and Ping Wei, graduate student in biochemistry, stunned the audience with their electrical performance.

"It was really interesting working with Ping, especially in a partner situation. Our qualities and preferences were different," Mavrovich said.

In vivid blue costumes, these graceful robots embraced as lovers.

R. Dupere's music built the piece to a stunning climax, with every movement in harmony with the music.

"My movements were linear and sharp, and Ping's were curved and flowing. I would invade his curved movements with my lined ones," Mavrovich said.

"Genesis of a Ball and Other Round Stories," directed by Vera Orlock, epitomized an evolution of creatures through their movements, interactions and responses.

These friendly ball people seem to grow more serious in each movement of the piece. In one of the final scenes, each dancer holds a ball that seems to contain a thought or feeling.

Their vocalization starts as grunts and develops into speech, and they share pieces of tragedy with the audience.

One dancer struggled to speak in Spanish as the other dancers pulled and tugged at his body.

"We would have ideas and something would offset it. Most of the scenes came from us goofing off and taking a break, and Vera would see it and like it," Dena Fox, freshman in theater, said.

"Journey," the guest artist selection choreographed by Nancy Keyser-Shade, was packed with symbolism. The eight dancers wore white, flowing costumes in front of a sky background.

This dreamy piece had a practiced strength that belied the five days the dancers had to prepare.

"Taking Flight," another piece by Kahlich, introduced stunning lifts performed by Steve Hoekstra, graduate student in psychology, and Diana Yamabayashi, junior in theater.

This duet was aerial in nature. Although it had a softer quality than "Line and Circle," it was dramatic because of the dancers' incredible strength and poise.

The music, also composed by Dupere, featured a throbbing violin that added to the natural melodrama of the dance.

Hoekstra's selection, titled "Quest," could be described in one word: beauty.

Using a natural synchronization, the dancers dominated the stage.

"It was more movement. It was an easy piece to perform, but we ended up thinking too hard. We relaxed by just doing it rather than thinking about it," Fox said.

"Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" closed the evening on a classical note with music by Mozart.

Choreographed by Joyce Yagerline, dance instructor, this ballet selection included a solo and a corps of dancers in spring colors.

SpringDance '96 offered a rare variety of classical, modern and experimental dance.

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Expo draws crowd to see products, local services

Laurel Hovell
staff writer

This weekend businesses and organizations from Manhattan and the surrounding area gathered at Bramlage Coliseum and Brandeberry Indoor Complex to talk with visitors, give away food and prizes and demonstrate their products at Expo '96.

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and Manhattan Area Builders Association co-sponsored the fifth annual business, home, boat and outdoor show Saturday and Sunday.

"We want to show people what we do," Jean Rundle of Creative Memories, a home-based business, said.

The business show in Bramlage had more than 80 exhibits featuring products and services.

Some had products to demonstrate, others just wanted to share information about their causes with the public.

Riley County Police Department drew a large crowd with a display of confiscated materials, and Consumer Credit Counseling Service offered information on obtaining a free credit report.

The home show in Brandeberry had more than 70 exhibits of products for the home, lawn and garden.

The displays and exhibits included Mennonite-crafted furniture, hot tubs, cabinets, light fixtures and two clowns making balloon animals.

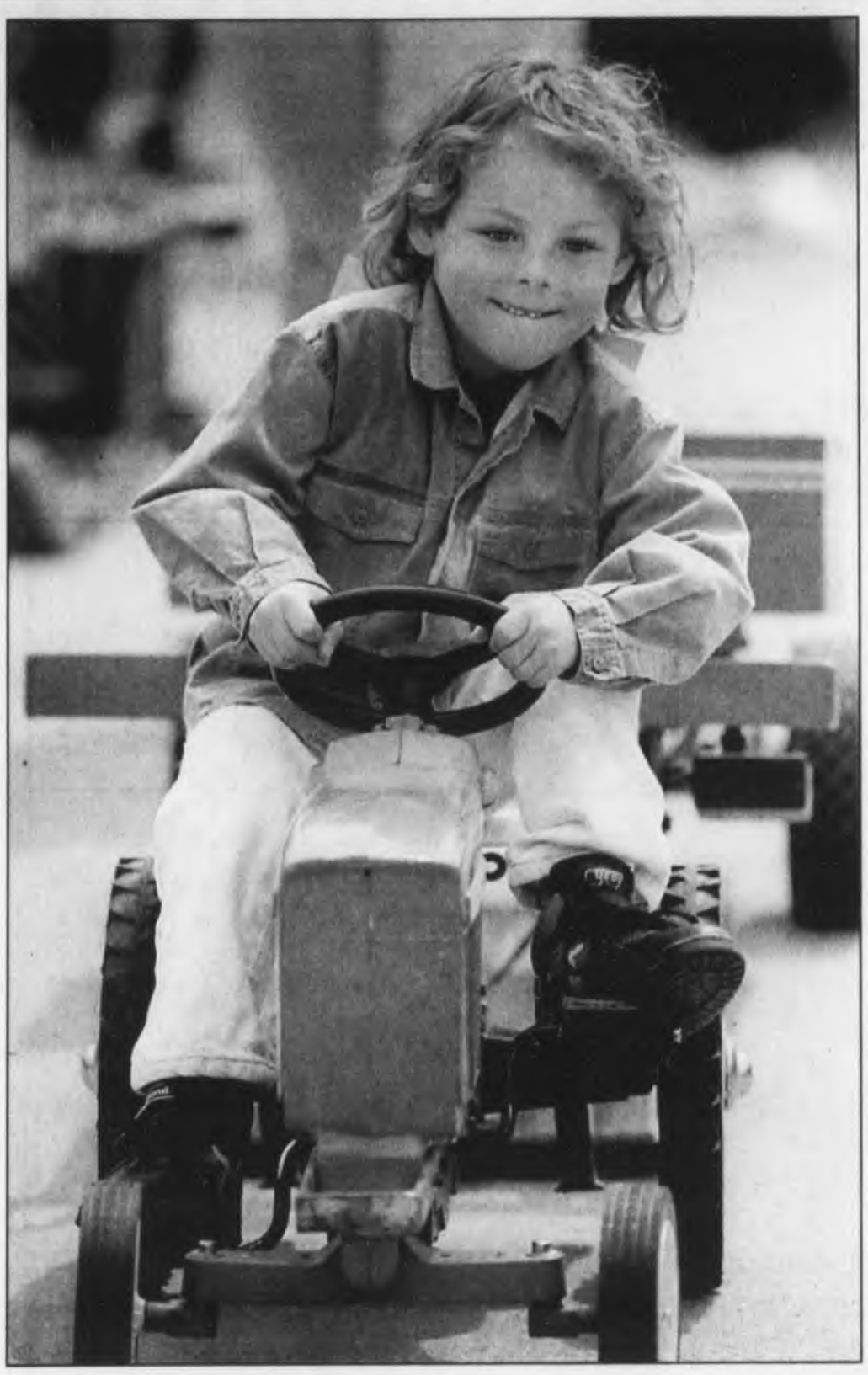
The boat and outdoor show on the arena floor in Bramlage featured boats, campers, canoes, personal watercraft, motorcycles and hot tubs from several area dealers.

The Flint Hills Ski Club and the K-State Ski Team offered two informational seminars Saturday afternoon.

Chris Ogburn, tournament walleye angler, Leonard Jacobs, tournament bass fisherman, and Rick Dykstra, host of the TV show "Goin' Fishin'" offered seminars throughout the weekend.

At 2 p.m. Saturday children ages 4 to 12 competed in Pedal Power, a foot-powered mini-tractor pull in the KSU Stadium west parking lot.

Participants received ribbons for competing, and winners in each age division will advance to the Kansas Pull-Off at the Kansas State Fair in September in Hutchinson.



Pedal power

◄ Straining under increasing weight, D.J. Yuhn, age 4, pedals his way down a 30-foot track in the KSU Stadium west parking lot Saturday afternoon during the Expo '96 Pedal Power mini-tractor pull. The pedal tractor's trailers were set up just like those in the gas-powered tractor pulls. The further the distance traveled, the heavier the weight became.

▼ Madison Joyce, age 4, gets encouragement from one of the Pedal Power mini-tractor pull officials as she pushes for a "complete pull" of 30 feet during the 4-and-under competition Saturday afternoon at the KSU Stadium west parking lot. Joyce won her division and will compete for the Kansas state title in September at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

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Kansas State Collegian

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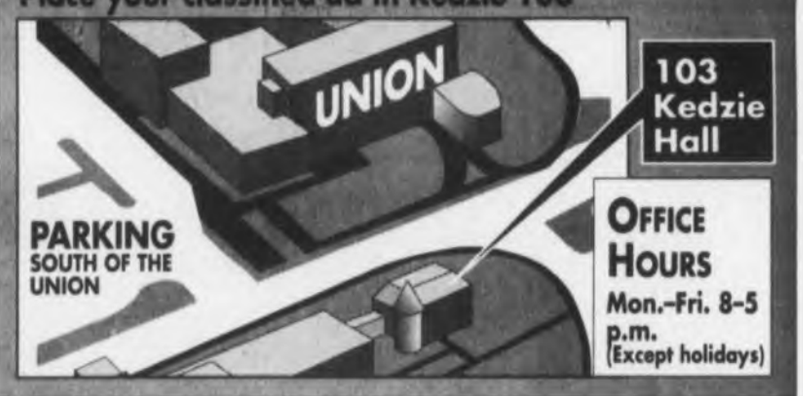

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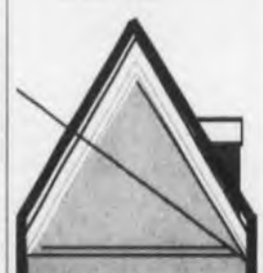
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TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June 1. Nice, no pets, one year lease. 900 Freemont 539-7336 after 5p.m. $400/ month plus utilities.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now through May 31. 1026 Osage, $475. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. All bills but electricity and phone paid. One block from campus. Parking, laundry. $450 539-6578.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Stove, refrigator, disposal washer/ dryer. 513 freemont $490 per month. Available Aug. 1. 776-3663 or 537-0299.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. $460/ month. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m., 776-0221.

TWO-BEDROOMS. AVAILABLE June 1. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, air conditioning, off-street parking, $395 plus one-half utilities. 537-4832.

WALK TO campus 1734 1/2 Laramie, one-bedroom, stove, refrigerator, furnished heat, water, trash paid. No pets $280/ month one year lease, starting June 1. (913)642-5354.

WANT LARGE, quiet, two-bedroom in a six-plex? Living room, dining, kitchen, bedrooms with large closets. Next to

Collegian Classifieds

KSU. August 1 lease. 537-7087.

115

Rooms Available

FURNISHED, PRIVATE, quiet, rooms for male. Private entrance, bath, parking, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

WANTED ROOMMATES male or female. Four blocks from campus. Call 776-7477.

WE NEED ROOMMATES! Big house. Close to campus/ Aggieville. 776-0248.

120

For Rent-Houses

BRICK spacious home, washer and dryer, new carpet, patio, enclosed yard. Three or four-bedroom with two bathrooms. Close to campus. $850. 539-1177.

FOR RENT clean, cute, five-bedroom house. One year June lease. Washer/ dryer hook-ups, air conditioning, street parking, no pets, nonsmoker. 537-1566.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Available June 1, $180 a person. 776-0055.

ONE-BEDROOM ATTIC, $325, two-bedroom, main floor, $475, laundry, no pets, close to campus. June 1 lease. (913)494-2025.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. No pets, laundry hook-up. June 1 lease. $450. (913)494-2025.

TWO AND three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

WALK TO CAMPUS. Three and four-bedroom houses, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. Three blocks from campus. Available August or sooner. $195/ person plus utilities. 537-4661. Leave message.

125

For Sale-Houses

FOR SALE or lease 1019 Houston. Perfect if you desire extra income. Apartment rents for $330. Three-bedroom, basement, yard. Rents for $595 (available). Good income potential for investors! (800)397-2436 pager# 5117.

RENTAL HOUSE for sale. Next to campus. Call Larry 539-2450, Realty Group I.

130

For Rent-Mobile Homes

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM, one bath over **Summer Break**. Fenced yard for pets and deck. St. George, Walnut Grove. $260/ month. You pay utilities. (913) 494-2325 leave message.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

DOUBLEWIDE 24x56, three-bedroom, one and three-fourth bath, with stove, refrigerator, two ceiling fans, **NEW** central air, shed, 8x16 wood deck. Fenced yard on nice corner lot. 537-0758 after 6.

140

For Rent-Garage

WAMEGO SELF Storage rental rates, 5x10... $29, 10x10... $40, 10x15... $47, 10x20... $54, 10x25... $62. Call (913)456-2749.

145

Roommate Wanted

Available June 1, very nice four-bedroom townhouse, three full baths, $215 per month plus one fourth utilities. Call Anthony or leave message. 776-3843.

GRADUATE STUDENT needs roommate for two-bedroom house next to campus. 539-9110.

MALE ROOMATES to share three-bedroom house twelve miles from town. Room for horses, other pets negotiable. $230/ month. All utilities paid. Call Chris (913)494-2236, available after finals.

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Smoker ok. Huge apartment. $260. Urgent. Call Matt 537-0752 after 5.

MALE, NON-SMOKER. For June/ July. End of May if needed. Two-bedroom apartment. 776-7763.

NON-SMOKING MALES needed to share house. Negotiable lease, length starting June. Private room, all amenities plus parking. $150 plus share utilities. We're serious students! Call 539-1025.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE. Own room. $195.50 includes KPL, water, trash, washer, dryer available. Mid-May or June, 776-7336.

NONSMOKER/ DRINKER looking for roomates to share three-bedroom trailer. $200/ month, all utilities paid except phone. Call T.J. at 776-3829.

TWO-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE for fall. 1800 Platt. $250 plus utilities. 587-0393.

VET/ GRAD students in search of male housemate. Start August $250 plus utilities. Fabulous house. 776-4148.

WANTED, ROOMMATES with horses. Live in the the country with your horse in the backyard. Share furnished home 10 miles west of campus. Private bath off bedroom. All utilities paid. New eight-stall barn with 10x12 matted stall. Daily turn out in collective pen. 100x200 outdoor arena with top grade footing. (913)458-2079.

150

Sublease

$375 923 Vattier. Will move out anything you don't need. Two-bedrooms, rent for June, July, one-half of August. 537-3520

A ONE-BEDROOM sublease, May 18- Aug. 1. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Rent negotiable. 565-0622.

A SUMMER sublease mid-May, July 31. Two-bedroom, one bath, water and trash paid, $485. 587-9615

AFTER FINALS- summer sublease. Across from Ahearn. Large, spacious one-bedroom, with two large closets. Fits two beds comfortably. 565-0081.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals summer sublease: Male or female, $175/ month. May paid. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Own room in four-bedroom apartment. **587-0358.**

CHEAP RENT. Summer sublease $140, close to campus and Aggieville, two rooms available. Call 539-7674.

CHEAP SUMMER sublease. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer in apartment. Rent negotiable available May 1. Call Sacha 532-9069 after 5p.m.

DESPERATELY SEEKING subleaser. May ?- July 31, reasonable rent. Prices great for rent/ bills. Call anytime 565-0173.

DISCOUNT APARTMENT to sublease. Available after May 19- July 31. Water/ trash paid. Call Heather at 776-1185, negotiable.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease one-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment. May paid. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call tiffany at 776-8076.

FEMALES: NEW duplex. One-bedroom, furnished/ $237.50. One bedroom unfurnished $217.50. Washer/ dryer and one-fourth utilities. 539-6358.

FIVE ROOMS in Five-bedroom house. One block from campus. Mid-May, July. Rent Negotiable 539-9255.

FOR RENT two-bedroom, one bath, dishwasher. Close to campus in Aggieville, 617 N. 12th Apt. 1. Above Lowman's. 776-1664.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO baths, Chase Apartments, available after finals. Rent $220 max. Ground floor, pool. 587-8219.

GREAT SUMMER sublease- Available May 20- Aug. 20. Own room in new three-bedroom house. Furnished, washer/ dryer, cable, local telephone, and all bills paid. $280/ month. Call Martin 776-6085.

HAVE A roommate coming in the spring? Many students need housing for the fall semester only! If you could accommodate one or many, please call Jason at 537-4824.

IMMACULATE ONE-BEDROOM- June/ July. Close to office, swimming pool, hot tub, sand volleyball, laundry, horseshoe pit. Park Place. Mike 539-7760.

JUNE SUBLEASE, comfortable, furnished, two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Dishwasher, laudry facility. Safe and quiet. Call 537-0211 for information.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted mid-May- July 31. Furnished, trash/ water paid. One-half block from campus. Call Tonia 537-8396. Leave message.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM apartment. May 20- July 31. Great location! Rent negotiable. 537-9081.

OCCUPANTS FOR summer sublease. Two blocks from campus. Air conditioning, washer/ dryer. Spacious. Call 539-2101. For more details.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claflin. Next to campus, $320 plus deposit, plus electric. Available now or summer lease, no pets. 537-1180.

PETS ALLOWED. One-bedroom apartment available. Mid-May. May rent paid, $300/ month. Close to campus. 539-6716

ROOMATES WANTED to sublease two rooms in a four-bedroom house. Four blocks from Aggieville, dishwasher, washer and dryer, and large sunny backyard. Call 537-7198. Ask for Julie or Allison.

SUBLEASE JUNE- JULY, two-bedroom apartment, close to campus, furnished, nice, trash and water paid, rent negotiable. Contact Laura 537-8869.

SUBLEASE JUNE 1- July 31, two-bedroom apartment- furnished, two and one-half blocks campus. Laundry facilities- water and trash paid. Dishwasher $485/ month 776-6596 Lisa or Michelle.

SUBLEASE JUNE and July, two or three-bedroom, 1819 Platt, 587-9520.

SUBLEASE MAY 18- July 31. Very nice three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. May rent paid. Rent negotiable. 539-9235. Leave message.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM in very nice spacious four-bedroom apartment. May1 - July 31. $250 per month plus bills. More details call 776-5569.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, near campus and Aggieville $195/ month plus bills, June 1- July 31 lease, available for fall. Pets ok, 565-0560.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Share two-bedroom. Chase Manhattan Apartments. $200/ month. No pets. 776-9845.

SUMMER SUBLEASE at Woodway Apartments, three-bedroom, from June to August, swimming pool, laundry, call Jeff 395-2437, or Mike 395-2439.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for two-bedroom. Quiet location, close to campus, May rent paid. Call 537-1437, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one or two-bedrooms in very nice four-bedroom house. Utilities included. Rent negotiable. Call Brekk 537-5087.

SUMMER SUBLEASE to Aug. 1. One-bedroom, very close to campus and Aggieville. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Call 537-4153.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, four-bedroom, two and one-half bath, study, washer and dryer. From June 1 to July 31. $215/ person, negotiable. Interested please call 776-9912 for more information.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, option to renew lease. Mid-May- July 29. Clean, two-bedroom, water/ trash paid, washer/ dryer facilities. $475 month. 587-9707.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- FOur-bedroom furnished apartment. Very nice. Excellent location. Available after finals through mid-August. May, August free. Call Aaron or Ryan at 565-0169.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Affordable one-bedroom next to campus one-fourth utilities 537-4897 or 539-8372.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Close to campus, studio. Mid-May- August. Water/ trash paid. Rent negotiable. Call 776-6393.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Four bed/ two bath. $200/ person/ month. Call 776-8699.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1 to July 31. Spacious one-bedroom. Close to campus. $375. Call 776-5130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three-bedroom, $750/ month, rent negotiable. Call 537-1057.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Finals- Aug. 1, two spacious bedrooms, one and one-half baths, one block from campus in Aggieville, good parking, water/ trash paid. One-half of first month free. Call Angela or Niki at 537-7404.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Mid-May- July 31. Three-bedrooms, two bathrooms at Chase. Water/ trash paid. Call 537-8362 ask for Jennifer.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: nice one-bedroom apartment, large, unfurnished. One block from campus, $215/ month. Call 537-1987 and ask for Angela.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggieville. Mid-May through July 31. Rent negotiable. 587-9503.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease, mid-May through July 31. Stone's throw away from campus (south). Rent negotiable. Contact 539-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available through July. Call 539-9524. Close to campus.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT June 1 to August 1. Near campus and Aggieville, with balcony. Call 587-9274.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for two-bedroom apartment. May thru July 31. Rent negotiable. Call 539-4998.

155

Stable/ Pasture

HORSE BOARDING will have stalls available May 4. Superb care and reasonable rates. 776-7900.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

255

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IMMIGRATION. PROFESSIONAL legal services. Visas/ Work authorization/ H-1B/ labor certification/ outstanding researchers/ green cards. Call Roger McCrummen (816)221-5444. (Kansas City)

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LET YOUR BODY DO THE TALKING! Look good, feel great! Be noticed! How? Call 537-2515 or (800)296-8340.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

THE GATHERING http://www.takeme.com scholarships, academic and career resources, internships, sports, news, entertainment, travel, music, debates and 1000's of links.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Fisheries, Parks, Resorts hiring for summer! Earn to $3000- $6000/ month! Airfare! Room/ Board! **Free video** with program! Call (919)932-1489, ext. A87.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000-$6000** plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext.A57684.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

ATTENTION: COMPETITIVE, hardworking, adventurous students! This summer leave Manhattan, make $6226 and get college credit... it gets better. Call (800)896-8513.

BOSTONIAN BAR & GRILL. Now accepting applications for all positions. Apply at 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 901.

COACHES/ INSTRUCTORS/ ASSISTANTS WANTED AT TOP RATED BOYS SPORTS CAMP- IN MAINE! Awesome facilities, great atmosphere! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist one of the following: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Lacrosse, Swim (WSI), Water ski, Sail, Ropes and Climbing and Hiking, Marital Arts, more! Must like working with kids! Beautiful lake, top salaries, Travel allowance. Room/ board/ laundry. Call or write: Steve Rubin (800)473-6104 Camp Cobbossee, 10 Silvermine Dr., So. Salem, NY 10590.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land-Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call (206)971-3550 ext.C57685.

DESKTOP PUBLISHING and Writing Assistant. Must be knowledgeable in PageMaker and graphics software. Full-time for summer, part-time during school year. Must be willing to work school breaks. Freshman or sophomore preferred. Start date May 20. Send resume and samples of work to Public Information Office, 21 College Court Bldg., Manhatan, KS 66506 by April 24.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED work own hours. Pay based on your willingness to work. High success rate if eager to distribute product. For more information call Stacey at 776-3765.

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over $6 billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. F57685.

FULL-TIME SUMMER help wanted. Architectural-related work. Autocad experience required. Apply at Facilities Planning Office, Room 202, Dykstra Hall. Deadline: 04/19/96.

HAVE A great summer experience: **Camp Canadensis**, a residential coed summer camp in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania is looking for caring counselors who love children. We need counselors to help teach: all land sports, gymnastics, roller hockey, swimming (WSI), climbing wall, ropes course, motorcycles, mountains bikes, radio station, archery, riflery, and much, much more. Summer season is 6-19 thru 8-17. Call (800)832 8228 for information and an application.

HELP WANTED: Bartenders, waitresses, doormen. Rusty's last Chance. Apply only if you can continue to work through summer. 1213 Moro.

HIRING FOR full and part-time help, flexible hours, summer hours available. Apply in person. Vista Drive In 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

LAWN CARE and property maintenance. We're looking for a hard working student to begin now and continue through summer. Send name, phone number, background and experience to P.O. Box 483, Manhattan, KS 66505-0483.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED for the pool at Westmoreland. Call (913)457-3361, 537-9627 before April 29.

MAY GRADS: John Hancock is looking for professional individuals for their marketing/sales training program, which is specifically designed for recent college graduates. Send resume to 6900 College Blvd., #1000, Overland Park, KS 66210 or fax 913-345-0978. Attn: Pam.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)971-3620 ext. N57684.

PREMIERE BROTHERS-Sister Camps in Massachusetts: Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 18- August 17. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

RESIDENCE HALL Peer Mentors. KSU Upward Bound is looking for a few good women and men to serve as live-in mentors from June 3- July 19, 1996 (Most weekends off). Upward Bound is a college preparatory program for high school students. Duties include but are not limited to: Assisting with implementation of residence hall procedures, supervising program activities and accompanying students on field trips. Applicants must be a KSU student in good academic standing, possess dynamic and interpersonal skills, have experience working with diverse groups of people and a valid drivers license. For application/ job description, inquire in person too-Cassandra Nicholson at Holton Hall 201.

SET YOUR own hours! We are looking for two people to scrape and paint a large yard-size section of board fence. We'll provide materials, work when you can- finish date June 30. $150 to each person. 539-5867, nights.

SMALL ENGINE mechanic. Knowledge of parts and repair. K-Hill engine service 8430 E Highway 24. Immediate employment.

STUDENT OFFICE Assistant. Computer and data entry skills a must. HTML and World Wide Web experience helpful. Full-time during the school year. Must be willing to work school breaks. Freshman or sophomore preferred. Start date May 20. Apply in person at 21 College Court between 8a.m. and 5p.m. by April 22.

SUMMER HARVEST HELP operators for four John Deere 9600's semi driver must have CDL- will help obtain, Circle C Farms (800)815-3299 or (316)872-5633.

SUMMER HELP needed part-time for horse farm. Also, house/ horse sit some weekends. Experience with horses a must. 776-7900

SUMMER JOBS. Drivers, packers, helpers needed in the Kansas City area. Will train, no experience necessary. Fry-Wagner/ United Van Lines. Call Darin Baldwin (800)394-0049 ext. 255.

KMAN, K-Rock and B104.7

are interviewing for a receptionist position. The position includes answering a multi-phone line system, greeting customers, assisting general manager and business manager with typing, filing and correspondence. Assist salesmanager with typing sales promotions and proposals. Responsible for quarterly reports and annual employment report. Computer experience required, Wordperfect 6.0 and Microsoft publisher is a plus. Professional mannerisms and appearance required. E.O.E. Please send resumes to: General Manager, Manhattan Broadcasting, P.O. Box 1350, 2414 Casement Road, Manhattan, KS. 66502.

SUMMER RESIDENCE MENTORS. KSU Math & Science Initiative Program (MSIP) is looking for summer live-in mentors from June 3- July 19, 1996 (Most weekends off). MSIP is a college preparatory program for high school students who are interested in careers in the fields of math and science. Duties include but are not limited to Assisting with implementation of residence hall procedures, supervising program activities and accompanying students on field trips. Applicants must be a KSU student in good academic standing, possess dynamic communication and interpersonal skills, have experience working with diverse groups of people and have a valid drivers license. For application/ job description, inquire in person to Leggra Colon at Holton Hall 201.

TROPICAL RESORTS Hiring. Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57682.

WANTED: HARVEST crew truck drivers, combine operators, grain cart driver. Monthly wage, bonus. Room and board provided. Blunk Harvesting Kiowa, KS (316) 825-4788.

400 OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR BOOKS. Need extra cash or more room on bookshelf, sell your books at the Dusty Bookshelf. 700 N. Manhattan Ave. Aggieville, 539-2839. (No textbooks).

410

Items for Sale

GOLD'S GYM Quattro Bench and Weights. Preacher Curl, Leg and Lat Assembly. 310# weights includes bar, barely used. $150 weights, $170 bench. 776-9574, leave message.

MOVIES STILLS, books, Bronze Remingtons, African, black, oriental, estate jewelry, albums, tin signs, beer mobilia, hats, prints, political, many curious goods, Time Machine Antique Maul 4910 Skyway Drive. East of Airport. Open 12 through 5, Tuesday thru Saturday. Visa and Mastercard and layaway. 539-4684.

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Ogden, KS.

WEDDING DRESS for sale. The dress is highlighted with sequins and pearls. Enhanced with a long train. Veil is included. Must see. Size 12. Price is negotiable. 532-1989.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FURNITURE: BAR, two couches, two tables and a chair. Very stylish. $150 or best offer. Call 537-0337.

SOFA AND matching chair, excellent condition, $150 or best offer. Children's swing set with slide, $25. Phone 494-8289 after 6p.m.

WATERBED-QUEEN SIZE, like new matress and fill kit included, six drawers underneath. $50 or best offer. 539-6716

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

FOR SALE: Packard Bell 386dx cpu, monitor, keyboard, mouse, $300. 539-7732 and 532-6754.

NEW MEMORY. 72-pin, 60ns, non-parity, Micron chips, 4 MEG = $92, 8 MEG = $172. Local dealer, will install. Call after 5p.m. (913)456-2532. e-mail: wiggie@tfsksu.net

445

Music Instruments

FOR SALE. Tascam 38 8-track recorder one-half format, Carvin 16x8 recording mixer, Roland R-5 drum machine, Disitech MSP-4 Multi-effects processor. Call Rob 587-0623.

FOR SALE: AMPEG SVT III pro AMPEG SVT 810E. Less than one year old, very new condition. $1100 or best offer for both. Call after 5:30p.m. 587-0428.

460

Stereo Equipment

JVC KD-GS770 CD player, (2) 10-inch woofers, 150 watt crunch amp and box. Make offer. 395-3949 Jamie.

TWO 10-INCH subs in carpeted box with built in crossover plus two amps. $425, negotiable. Call 395-2026.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOUR TICKETS to trade, Garth Brooks. Have Saturday, very good seats, need Friday. Call 532-6118 Nancy.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1982 FORD Mustang, $100 dollars or best offer. Call after 5p.m. 539-3218.

1984 DODGE Diplomat, runs good, bumped front end, $390, 539-4048.

1984 MUSTANG two-door hatchback, grey, 3.8L V6, $1075 or best offer. 565-0486 or 776-2292.

1985 PONTIAC Sunbird, five-speed, new clutch, air conditioned, $1730 or best offer. 1987 Tempo, low miles $1600. 776-2329 or (913)499-5335.

1985 SAAB Turbo, silver-beige, 5-speed manual transmission, two-door, air, stereo, sunroof, one and one-half year old turbo charger, new alternator, $3500. 776-8001.

CONVERTIBLE FOR sale, cheap, yes it needs some work but well worth it!. Fun in the sun! Call 776-7049.

MUST SELL: 1990 Geo Prism. Five-speed, 67K. Runs, looks great. $5000 or best offer. 539-3190.

520

Bicycles

GT TIMBERLINE 21-speed Mountain Bike. $325. Like new (green). 776-6427.

TREK 850 Mountain bike like new. 537-0491.

530

Motorcycles

1982 SUZUKI GS550, low miles, runs good. $1000 or best offer, 587-8638.

1984 HONDA Nighthawk 650, black, low miles, good condition. $1700 or best offer, 587-8768 ask for Shawn.

1985 YAMAHA FZ750 sportlike. must sell!! $2000 or best offer. Call Brian at 587-8717 leave message.

1992 HONDA CBR600F2. Immaculate condition. Call 776-6399.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS

- Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, microwave and disposal in each apartment.
- Expanded basic cable plus HBO for $24/per month, per apartment
- 24-hour laundry and work-out facilities on-site, plus swimming pool and B-ball courts.
- 2, 3, or 4 bedroom available May 1 and August 1

Call (913) 776-3663, for a tour of our facilities and apartments.

PLAN AHEAD

Graduating May 1997?

June 1996-May 1997
Leases Now Available

ANDERSON PLACE APARTMENTS
OPEN HOUSE TODAY
2-4 p.m.
1852 Anderson Place #16
776-1222

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100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Earthball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

face and hair but with smiles on their faces.

"We had a blast. Other than people bleeding and with broken bones. It was great," Jesse Winn, a Triangle freshman in animal biology, said jokingly.

With the temperature in the 30s and a north wind that made it feel colder, everyone involved was trying to stay warm.

"We're cold, but I think everyone is surprised at how much fun it is," Erin Schnepf, sophomore in business, said.

Winn and the rest of his Triangle teammates showed up in skirts, but adrenaline kept them from feeling the cold, Winn said.

The Theta Xis also wore Earthball uniforms, sporting sleeveless Chris Hanson/Aaron Otto campaign shirts.

They were back for their second year and anticipating their game.

Rain loomed on the horizon all day Sunday, but even that was not going to stop Earthball.

"If it rains, we're going to play anyway. The teams paid to play, so we want them to have a full day of Earthball," Joanna Willits, a Kappa junior in elementary education, said.

The possibility of rain did not bother the participants. Triangle was actually asking for it. "We hope it rains. It would give us an advantage because if we get hurt, we don't have to go to school on Monday," Winn said.

Tuition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

enue of $39,226,385 next year make up an operating general-use budget of $119,816,894.

Tuition funds are allocated by James Coffman, provost; Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, and Thomas Rawson, vice president of administration and finance.

All money generated by tuition is available for general-use money.

Despite the change to a linear fee system, Struve said he does not anticipate any immediate changes in the way tuition funds are distributed, but the distribution system might change in the future.

In most years, tuition increases are based on an estimated rate of inflation and an estimate of the state general fund increase.

The University will continue to base tuition increases on these estimates, but next fall there will be an increase in tuition as a result of the linear fee system.

Last year Kansas residents taking undergraduate courses paid $883 a semester for tuition regardless of the number of hours taken.

Under this flat fee based system, classes cost an average $59 an hour based on a 15-credit hour schedule.

Under the new system students taking 15 credit hours will pay $945.

According to the schedule of tuition charges for fiscal year 1997 produced by the University budget office, the linear-fee system amounts to an increase of about 7 percent for students taking 15 hours.

Struve said the linear fee might meet some criticism from students who feel the system punishes students who wish to take more credit hours.

He said the budget office will adapt to the new system and make any necessary changes in the distribution of funds.

Linear

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

But even with the option of no-credit, no-pay, there are some students who will be paying more because such courses are required for their degrees.

"If I take 19 credit hours, which is average for music education majors, I will end up paying $1,450 for tuition," Sara Pomerenke, sophomore in music education, said.

"How is that helping me?"

Shaunak Patel, junior in chemical engineering, said with the accessibility of student loans he would try to wait to see what the increases in tuition would be.

"It is more of an increase than I'm used to," Patel said.

"If it continues to increase $100 every semester, yes, I would definitely be upset."

The debate boils down to linear tuition benefiting the part-time students and those taking the average number of credit hours, but penalizing full-time students who take more than the average.

"They should be helping students who want to be more than average," Pomerenke said.

If students pay per credit hour, it hurts the students whose majors require more hours to graduate than another, she said.

John Struve, budget office director at K-State, said when the linear tuition system was developed they took their best estimate.

It was unclear how students would respond, but there is a possibility that some improvements could be made, Struve said.

Jacy Schmidt, Manhattan resident, looks at the sun through a telescope. Normally, looking into the sun would be blinding, but a blue mylar filter in the telescope made viewing safe.

RHETT HARTMAN
Collegian

Open

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

campus services and student organizations.

An information booth provided visitors with campus maps, a listing of the day's activities and answers to any questions they might have concerning Open House or K-State in general.

"People will come and ask us about campus activities they should see and how to get there," said Todd Lakin, student member of the coordinating council for Open House and senior in industrial engineering.

"It's set up so people are able to come someplace and get their questions answered."

Lakin said he felt the 13-month preparation prior to Open House was worth the time and effort.

"We have given away tons of balloons and millions of stickers today," Lakin said.

"My numbers may be a little off, but I think everything has gone well this year," he said.

"It makes the work we have put into it that much better knowing people leave here with more knowledge about the University."

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, also said he was pleased with the turnout.

"I think we have met our expectations today," Bosco said.

"We want people to leave here with a strong, positive impression of K-State and a genuine feeling of comfort. We want them to get caught up in all the excitement, and by looking at all the smiles on people's faces, we've accomplished that feeling."

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Tuesday, April 16, 1996
6:30-7:45 p.m.
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Big Brothers/Big Sisters Presentation
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Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

72 HIGH

50 LOW

Today: Warm and breezy. See weather map, page 2.

inside
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DIVERSIONS • page 7

TUESDAY
April 16, 1996
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Volume 100, Number 132
1896 a century of service 1996

HONORING AREA VOLUNTEERS

The **Compeer Program** was started in Manhattan six years ago through **Pawnee Mental Health Services**.

Volunteers of the program will be honored April 20-27 during National Volunteer Week.

• page 5

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

▶ KANSAS LAW

Debate heats up over same-sex marriages

Brent Smitko
staff reporter

The debate about same-sex marriages took a blow April 11 when Gov. Bill Graves signed into law a bill that prevents the state from recognizing such marriages — even if they occur in other states.

Kai Draper, assistant professor of philosophy, doesn't view the same-sex debate as a profound issue.

"Of course same-sex marriages should be allowed," Draper said.

The problem arises when conservatives begin to make a religious issue out of it, he said.

The signing of the anti-marriage bill comes in response to the probable legalization of same-sex marriages in Hawaii, whose Supreme Court ruled in 1993 that its law banning same-sex marriages was unconstitutional.

Deb Taylor, office assistant for human resource services, said faculty and students seem more liberal to gay issues, but said she is upset about the passage of the bill.

"The way the anti-marriage bill was handled is a good example of what is currently happening in our Kansas House and Senate," Taylor said. "Ultra-conservatives are introducing hate legislation to advance the white, conservative and religious extremist definition of the traditional heterosexual family."

Inside
Same-sex marriages is just one of many issues railroaded through the Kansas Legislature.
See Editorial, page 4.

Kelly Zeller, sophomore in dance, said she doesn't see anything wrong with same-sex marriages.

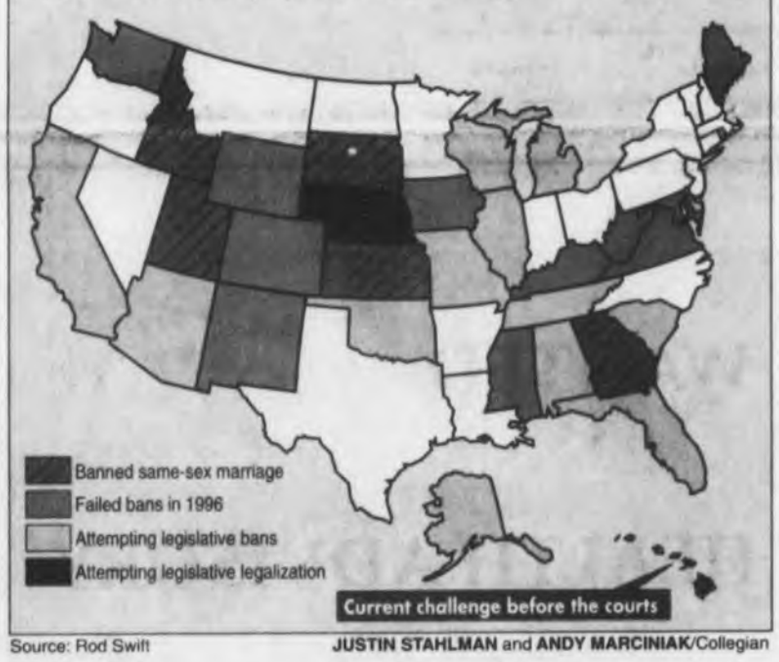
"If they really love each other, I don't see how we can stop them from doing what they want to do," Zeller said.

According to Taylor such legislation is proposed and passed in many instances without the public's knowledge.

● See **LAW** Page 10

Same-sex marriage status

Same-sex marriage is at various stages of the legal process across the nation. Kansas prohibits same-sex marriages and does not recognize such marriages from states where it is legal. Hawaii could become the first state to completely legalize same-sex marriages.



Source: Rod Swift
JUSTIN STAHLMAN and ANDY MARCINIAK/Collegian

Student dies in wreck

Dupuis

"He was the hub for all us friends — he brought all of us together."
ERIC WEBER
1993 ALUMNUS AND MANHATTAN RESIDENT

"He was the best person in the world."
ANNA REGIER
DUPUIS' GIRLFRIEND

STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Riley County Police investigate at the scene of a fatal accident involving a motorcycle and a car Monday afternoon at the intersection of Denison and Anderson avenues. Eric Dupuis, the motorcycle rider, was killed in the accident.

Students gather to remember lost friend

J. Scot Bucholz
staff writer

A K-State student was killed early Monday evening after being involved in a motorcycle-car collision at the intersection of Anderson and Denison avenues.

Eric A. Dupuis, freshman in park resource management, died after being hit on his motorcycle.

Sgt. Kurt Moldrup, shift supervisor with Riley County Police Department, said the other vehicle was heading eastbound on Anderson Avenue waiting to make a left-hand turn.

"He was heading westbound on Anderson," Moldrup said. "At this point, it is unclear of who had the right-of-way."

Moldrup said Dupuis was not wearing a helmet at the time of the accident, and the accident is still being investigated.

Estelle West, senior in chemistry, was the driver of the other car. She had no injuries.

Dupuis was transported to Memorial Hospital with severe head injuries, where he was pronounced dead.

About 25 close friends of Dupuis' gathered late Monday night to remember their friend and motorcycle racing buddy.

Armando Cardenas, sophomore in secondary education and Dupuis' roommate, said they both left the apartment, and Eric was on his way to study for his architecture and design class at the park.

"We all knew him as Duppee or the Dupster," Cardenas said. "He was the friendliest person around."

Cardenas said whenever one of their friends were involved in an accident, Dupuis would organize a get-together of friends.

"He was the hub for all us friends — he brought all of us together," said Eric Weber, 1993 K-State alumnus and Manhattan resident.

Cardenas said motorcyclists miss 12-40 cars a day while riding bikes — especially around campus. People will play with their stereos or will be talking on their phones not paying attention.

"Motorists should be more aware of motorcycles," Scott Milliken, Manhattan resident, said.

Milliken said Dupuis was the safest person around.

"People need to remember the good times with him. Bike riders should take a lesson from this," Mike Armur, junior in marketing, said.

Dave Gunther, Manhattan resident, said, "For everybody who rides a bike, wear your fucking helmet."

Dustin Creek, senior in criminology, said the city of Manhattan needs to put in turning signals.

● See **WRECK** Page 10

▶ INTERNET

Reserve a book at Farrell with the click of a mouse

Janet Blanchat
staff reporter

Interlibrary loans from Farrell Library are available on the World Wide Web.

"This is a service for KSU faculty, students and staff," Cherie Geiser, head of Interlibrary Loan, said.

Geiser said it is only necessary to have access to the Internet to use this service.

"If they are KSU faculty, students and staff and have access to the Internet, they can use this service, " Geiser said.

The service began April 1.

This is a way student can borrow materials from other libraries, Geiser said.

"These are materials that our library already own, and you use the computer rather than on a paper form," Geiser said.

Interlibrary Loan uses on-line forms that allow users to request materials, which are not owned by KSU Libraries.

Students can borrow books, journals, periodicals, thesis and dissertations using this system.

Users select forms based on what they want to borrow.

Once a form has been selected, the person fills out the appropriate boxes directly on the computer screen.

When the necessary boxes have been completed and the form submitted, the request is sent on to the libraries' Interlibrary Loan Services Unit.

When what you want arrives, you will be notified by either e-mail, phone, U.S. mail or campus mail.

You can pick up your order at Interlibrary Loan Services from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday or at the Farrell Library reserve desk evenings or weekends during library service hours.

If you requested copies, you can get them through campus or U.S. mail.

Geiser said they've been testing the program for two months.

"This new system on the World Wide Web was developed more quickly than we had anticipated, and therefore, we decided to immediately offer this service to our library patrons," she said.

Geiser thought it would be done by July 1.

Access and information
People who do not have a World Wide Web browser can contact Computing and Network Services consultants at **532-7722** or e-mail **(consult@ksu.edu)** for instructions on how to get the World Wide Web. For more information, contact Interlibrary Loan Services Unit at **532-7440** or e-mail **(ill.@ksu.ksu.edu)**.

Inside
People can now access KSU Libraries new on-line catalog. **See story, page 3.** The address for the Libraries' web page: **http://www.lib.ksu.edu/farrell/remote/htm**

▶ ATHLETICS

Ticket price hike hasn't slowed sales to students

John Berggren
staff reporter

Friday will mark the last day students can have football season tickets or basketball season tickets or a combination package of both tacked on to their fee payments in the fall.

Representatives have been sitting outside of the enrollment room in Willard Hall since enrollment began two weeks ago.

Carol Adolph, head of ticket sales, said the option of having the ticket fees added on to tuition fees is nothing new.

"We do it totally as a service to the students," Adolph said. "It doesn't really save us any work because we still have to take the proofs of paid tuition and give the students their tickets. It saves a lot of hassle for students paying in the fall who can pay in one amount, instead of two."

Tickets
Football and basketball season tickets can be billed to students' fall fee payments until Friday at Willard Hall.

Adolph said last year more than 2,000 tickets were sold at enrollment time. As of Friday, around 1,900 had already been sold. A total of 8,500 season student football tickets were sold overall.

With only three days left, it looks like ticket sales will surpass the mark set last year despite the increase in prices. Last year season football tickets cost $49. This year they have risen to $60. Season basketball tickets will cost $96, and the combination package of both will cost $140.

Freshmen will have the same option to purchase tickets and pay for them at enrollment time when they pre-enroll in the summer.

K-State history professor Robert Linder co-edited the book "Concise Dictionary of Christianity in America," which has been honored as a 1996 Book Award Winner by Christianity Today magazine. The book is an abbreviated version of of the 1,305-page 1990 version that won five awards.
KYLE WYATT
Collegian

CHRISTIANITY DEFINED

L.L. Livengood
staff reporter

Five years of work and dedication has resulted in a book award for a K-State history professor.

The book, "Concise Dictionary of Christianity in America," co-edited by Robert Linder, professor of history, has been honored as a 1996 Book Award Winner by Christianity Today magazine.

"The book was a product of about five years of work," Linder said.

He said he helped to find the 400 contributors and assign them topics as well as edit their work.

"It takes an enormous amount of work to find topics, find writers and edit their works," Linder said. "Even Ph.Ds need their work edited."

The book is a concise history of Christianity in the United States since before European settlement with articles ranging in size from a few words to several pages, Linder said.

This book is about one-fourth the size of the 1,305 page 1990 version.

The book was nominated by publishers and judged by Christianity Today's editorial board as one of the best Christian reference books published in 1995.

The book placed 12th in the contest. It was one of 27 awarded from the more than 200 books nominated.

"All I got out of it was a nice wall plaque and a nice write up about it in that particular issue of the magazine," Linder said.

The book has been deemed useful to students and has been adopted as a textbook for a lot of courses in the history of Christianity in the United States, Linder said.

A textbook store is not the only place the book should be able to be found.

"It should be found in any store that carries religious books," Linder said.

In the news

▶ ISRAEL PREPARES FOR PEACE TALKS DESPITE ROCKET ATTACKS

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israel cracked open the door to peace talks Monday but sent bombers and gun ships against new targets in Lebanon, rocketing suspected Hezbollah hideouts and sending smoke and flames billowing into the sky above Beirut.

Hezbollah launched more rockets into northern Israel and claimed to have dozens of suicide bombers ready to attack.

"Our human bomb brigade is going to concentrate vengeance on Israel. We'll strike at the United States when it directly intervenes against us," Hezbollah's second-in-command, Sheik Naim Qassem, said to the Lebanese Broadcasting Corporation in a televised interview.

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres said his country was prepared to talk peace, but it would not set talks in motion. Truces with Hezbollah that Israel has initiated have proven fragile, he said.

Hamas, the Palestinian group whose suicide bombings have Israel reeling, said it has joined the rocketing of northern Israel from Lebanon. A spokesman called on Hamas activists in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to carry out their missions.

Seven Lebanese civilians were killed and 20 people were wounded in the Israeli attacks Monday, Lebanese police reported. Eight Israelis were slightly wounded by Hezbollah rockets.

▶ FBI INVENTORY RELEASED

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — FBI agents searching Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski's cabin found addresses of corporate executives, maps of San Francisco, bus schedules, guns and a bottle of anti-depressant medicine, according to an inventory released Monday.

In a filing released in federal court, the FBI also confirmed published reports of three typewriters found in the cabin, as well as several unspecified documents and notes.

None of the documents were identified as the original text of the Unabomber manifesto, the 35,000-word tract published last year.

A source told the Associated Press last week that agents found what appeared to be the original of the diatribe against modern technology.

Kaczynski, 53, was arrested at the cabin near Lincoln two weeks ago and is being held on charges of possessing bomb components. He has not been charged with any of the Unabomber attacks, which killed three people and injured 23.

In its list, the FBI did not specifically link any of the more than 600 items to the Unabomber or his crimes and did not even use the word "Unabomber."

▶ MARINES REFUSE TO GIVE DNA

HONOLULU (AP) — A court-martial opened Monday for two Marines who refused to give blood samples for a DNA registry designed to help the Pentagon identify servicemen's remains.

The corporals fear the genetic dog tags could be used against them in the future, but they haven't said how.

They plan to call as an expert witness the co-author of a study that found that many people with genes linked to certain diseases have been discriminated against by insurance companies, employers and others.

The Pentagon has been collecting DNA samples from service members for three years and has stored more than 1 million specimens.

▶ CLINTON PROPOSES PEACE TALKS

CHEJU-DO, South Korea (AP) — President Clinton will propose unconditional peace talks between North and South Korea with the United States and China as participants, U.S. officials said.

Until now, the United States has insisted that North and South Korea negotiate directly with each other on a permanent peace accord to the long-unsettled Korean conflict.

North Korea has tried to force the United States into direct negotiations, which would put South Korea into a secondary role. Clinton's initiative is a new diplomatic formula for a peace process.

Some U.S. officials said they believe North Korea staged military incursions into the Demilitarized Zone earlier this month after learning about the initiative.

That way, North Korea could claim the United States was responding to its move, in a form of concession.

▶ PILL MIGHT BUILD MUSCLE MASS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dietary supplement developed for use in cattle feed appears to help male athletes build twice as much muscle as exercise alone, Iowa State University scientists reported Monday.

It's too soon to know all the effects of HMB, which the body naturally produces every time a person eats protein. But clinical trials involving large supplements of HMB are generating excitement among fitness buffs. The supplement's distributor even claims to have sold it to some Olympians and professional football players.

"If you take HMB and a bag of potato chips and sit on a couch, you're not going to see any effects," cautioned Iowa State veterinarian Steven Nissen, who presented his research to biologists meeting here Monday.

But combined with exercise, 3 grams of HMB a day — the amount derived if anyone could stand eating 500 grams of meat — helped men develop more muscle and lose more fat, he said.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

MONDAY, APRIL 15

At 6 a.m., Matthew Moore, Moore 207, reported the theft of a desktop stereo, one cassette and one compact disc. Total loss was $145.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

At 2:22 a.m., Michael Heath Smith, C Company, First of 16th Infantry, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was $500.

At 3:04 a.m., Ronald J. Ingalls Jr., 57 Redbud Estates, was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container of alcoholic liquor in his car.

At 3:09 a.m., Thomas W. Monaghan, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, Apt. 28, was arrested for DUI. Bond was $500.

At 3:22 a.m., Danetta Diane Miller, 201 Redbud Estates, was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container of alcoholic liquor.

At 9 a.m., summons were served to Michelle Merkle, 473 Maple Alley.

At 2:46 p.m., Jason Arellano, 914 Osage St., reported taken a Pioneer AM/FM cd player and a JVC amplifier as well as damage to his window and dashboard. Total loss was $1,000.

At 9:14 p.m., Sonny L. Saber, 2835 Oregon Lane, was arrested for Manhattan municipal warrant PW-11838. Bond was $24.

At 9:52 p.m., Joe Montgomery, 10 Cody Place, reported a remote broadcast transmitter and other related equipment taken from KSDB-FM. Loss was $3,000. The location was 1113 Bertrand St.

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

At 2:22 a.m., Paul L. Goecha, 105 Dix Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was $500.

MONDAY, APRIL 15

At 1:21 a.m., a minor was transported to Geary County Detention Facility, and a juvenile detention report was filed for battery, theft and criminal damage to property.

Victim Sara A. Crutchfield, 1127 Congress, Emporia, had her keys taken. Matthew S. Thompson, 2208 Griffith Terrace, reported battery. Farm Inc. had a Chevy mini-van taken. Loss was $11,000. The yard was also damaged. The location was Helping Hands Home, 1201 N. 12th St.

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Jardine Residence Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Friths Community Center. All residents are welcomed.
- The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.
- Community Service Program is accepting applications for tutors during the fall semester. Stop by Edwards 008D or call 532-5701 to see how you can help provide academic assistance to area youth.
- The Community Service Program benefit 3-on-3 basketball tourney is Sunday in Ahearn Field House. Registration deadline is Friday. Call 532-5701.
- Community Service Program International Teams are accepting applications. Si habla español y tiene expriencia con niños, llama la programa. Puede ser una oportunidad fenomenal.
- Thirty-three spaces in the Union parking lot will be blocked Thursday for a Career Day conference.

BULLETINS

- Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Health Honorary will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.
- Student Foundation will have an informational meeting at 5:30 today in Union 213.
- Adult Student Services will sponsor a brown-bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 1.
- Society and Criminal Justice Club will meet at 7 tonight in Waters 132. Terry Knowles, deputy director of the KBI, will speak. All majors are welcome.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

Sunny, warmer and breezy. High in the lower 70s. South wind from 15 to 25 mph. Low around 50.

Wednesday

Warmer, breezy and partly sunny. High from 75 to 80.

Yesterday's highs and lows

STATE OUTLOOK

Mostly sunny. Windy in the southwest and breezy in the northwest. Warmer with the highs from around 80 in the southwest to 65 to 70 in the northeast. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows around 40 in the northwest to 50 to 55 in the south central and southeast. Wednesday, breezy and partly cloudy. Highs from 75 to 80, except lower to mid-80s in the southwest.

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We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess writing skills, are creative and enthusiastic.

If this description fits you, you are qualified to apply for a Summer or Fall 1996 position. Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103. The following positions are available:

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Collegian and Royal Purple applications are due at 5 p.m. April 19.

Get the experience you need.

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get into it RP royal purple yearbook. 1996

WANTED

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Several positions available for the 1996-97 academic year. Obtain application forms from SGA office, Union, or Director's office, Lafene Health Center, Rm 222.

Applications must returned to Lafene Director by 5 p.m., Friday, April 26, 1996.

Library catalog available on-line

■ **New system** can be accessed by anyone on UNIX

Janet Blanchat
staff reporter

People can access KSU Libraries' new on-line catalog wherever they are.

KSU Libraries announced the new program after an 11-week shake-down period, when the new system was available only in Farrell and the branch libraries.

Dave Allen, director of Library Network Services, said anyone can get the on-line catalog.

"Anyone who's connected to the campus network can get access to the public UNIX system," Allen said.

Allen said the shake-down period was used to fix the system.

"Our attention since January has focused on eliminating some initial system bugs and improving its overall performance," Allen said.

Software and hardware upgrades are being made to solve the slow response time problems that occurred in the system's first weeks of operation, Allen said.

"At present, a text-based display is the only interface available for remote users of the system," Allen said.

The display is similar to the libraries' LYNX system, he said.

Allen said another interface will be coming.

"A World Wide Web interface, which supports a graphic display, is being implemented and may be available before the end of spring semester," Allen said.

The libraries' new system is based on what is called client/server computing architecture, Allen said.

LOGGING ON

▶ For more information about remote access to the new system, including a list of Telnet software packages that work best, it can be found on the Libraries' web page at (http://www.lib.ksu.edu./farrell/remote/htm).

"The work load is shared by a client computer and a server. When your server has completed your search, it returns the results set to be formatted and displayed by your client computer. Many clients can access the same server simultaneously," Allen said.

The libraries' new system also has several types of displays, depending on the computing platform you're working from, Allen said.

"In Farrell and the branch libraries, you may be using a graphic Windows client at a PC work station or a text based client at an IBM terminal. If you're working from your office or dorm room, you would use a text-based client, or soon, a web based client," Allen said.

The library began implementing its new system in June 1995.

The biggest step in going to the new system was converting the 700,000 record LYNX database into the relational database used by the new system. This was completed in November.

The library began checking books out on the new system in December. The on-line catalog was available in Farrell and the branch libraries in January.

▶ **Debate**

Preparation pays off for debater

Rick Druse
staff reporter

The sharp wit and practice of the K-State debate team led one member to be named the No. 2 debater in the nation.

Brent Siemers, senior in economics, was named to the all-American debate team by the Cross Examination Debate Association at the national championship tournament in Los Angeles in late March.

"I think it just reflects the attitude of people in CEDA," Siemers said.

"People have to make a contribution to their team," he said.

He said he was happy to receive the award, but at the time, it was not exciting because the award was presented after K-State was eliminated in the competition.

Siemers said after the disappointment of the loss, he came to appreciate the honor and recognition the award meant.

Siemers said he had spent at least 30 hours a week preparing himself for debate competitions.

He participated in 20 events this year and devoted a great deal of his time to prepare his research and debates for the competitions.

"It's just nice when you get recognition and too bad for those who put in the time and didn't get an award," Siemers said.

Siemers plans to continue his education in graduate school and become an assistant coach for a debate team while in school.

"The recognition might pay off somewhere down the line," Siemers said.

Although K-State did not claim the national champion crown, it had four teams that won seedings among the top 70 teams of the nation.

Courtney Knapple, junior in speech, and Lori Davis, sophomore in speech, posted a 6-2 record, the best for K-State in the tournament.

Ronald Albright, sophomore in philosophy, and Kelly Ross, junior in political science, reached elimination rounds with a 5-3 record.

Alan Hamilton, sophomore in electrical engineering, and Chad Brockman, sophomore in philosophy, reached the elimination rounds.

Siemers and Isaac West, sophomore in pre-law, reached the elimination rounds.

▶ **Board of Student Publications Inc.**

Board votes to include employee represenative

Laurel Hovell
staff writer

Employees of Student Publications Inc. will have a voting representative on the Board of Student Publications beginning this fall.

The Board of Student Publications unanimously passed a motion Monday to accept the changes made to the Student Publications bylaws, which includes allowing one student employee of Student Publications Inc. to serve as a full voting member of the Board.

Guest speaker Harry Marsh, former chairman of the Board of Student Publications, said he was concerned with other the recent changes the board had made.

He said bylaw changes, such as making the board chairman a student position and not allowing Student Publications employees on the board, were unwise.

He has taken an active interest in board activities because of the presence of student politicians on the board.

"It's always interesting to watch the foxes guarding the hen house," Marsh said.

"In this country, it's the press that keeps an eye on public officials and politicians," he said. "Elected officials shouldn't set policy for the press."

"In my opinion, the board should change its bylaws to eliminate elected and appointed student officials and candidates for those posts from eligibility to serve," Marsh said.

In old business, the board debated the issue of publishing the Collegian one or twice weekly during the summer.

Ben Clouse, board member and chairman of the Finance Committee, was against publishing twice weekly because of budget concerns.

He asked the board to postpone voting on the issue.

"I'm still voting against it tonight, and I want to tell you why," Clouse said. "I can't believe we don't make money off the Collegian regularly and don't understand how we can possibly make money off the Collegian this summer — much less more money — by doubling our number of issues.

"I think it's ridiculous that we're going to vote to print it twice a week. I don't think we can afford it," Clouse said.

Claudette Riley, summer 1996 editor in chief, expressed the need to make a decision as soon as possible so she can make hiring decisions and inform the summer staff.

Despite the need to decide the issue, the board voted 3-1 to send the issue to the Finance Committee for further examination.

Mike Marlett, editor in chief, informed the board that two individuals had filed requests to be informed of board meeting times and were still not being notified of meeting times.

"Is this more Open Meetings Act crap?" Clouse said.

"I'm afraid it is," Marlett said.

The decision was made to add those who requested to be informed to the e-mail list of people to be notified.

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Jesus Christ was a real man. He lived nearly two thousand years ago. His life, ministry, death and resurrection are well documented in history. He gave sight to the blind, he walked on water, he raised the dead, and he taught the common people. His life was full of miraculous happenings. It is said, "He was the kindest man who ever lived." Today, some say he was only a good teacher, but he said he was God. If he is not God, then he is not a good teacher. He was either a liar or a gifted madman. His disciples gave their lives for the sake of spreading his message. They were the first hand witnesses, and they were convinced of his claims.

The teaching of Jesus is easy to understand. He said, "Come to me all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me for I am gentle and humble of heart, and you will find rest for your souls." He also said, "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me." Millions of people have, just like you and me through the ages, put their trust in Him as Savior and Lord. Have all of those people been fooled? Have people believed in Jesus as their Savior in vain? Or is he, "the Christ, the Son of the living God," and "the resurrection and the life," as he said?

Please, seriously consider his claims and investigate the New Testament. Call the phone number available 24 hours during Jesus Week, and talk to someone who believes in Jesus. You could ask them why they believe, or what Jesus has done for them. John 3:16 sums it up so well, God loved the world so much, he gave his one and only son, thet if anyone will believe in him, he will not parish , but have everlasting life.

Read the Bible! Start in the New Testament with the Gospel of John. Find out what Jesus said about himself. Find out what he said about you!

Opinion editor: Stephanie Fuqua
532-6556 — stefff@ksu.ksu.edu

Opinion

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COLLEGIAN*opinion*

Legislature ignores the rights of Kansans

QUICK*read*

▶ The Kansas Legislature recently passed a bill that refuses recognition of same-sex marriages. Beyond ethical and legal considerations, the Legislature did this without any public debate or polling of constituent opinion.

It's really too bad citizens of Kansas have little say in the legislative dealings of their state.

The recent signing of a bill concerning the recognition of same-sex marriages is just one example of issues being railroaded through the Kansas Legislature with little or no public input.

There were no open-committee hearings or any chances for public debate on the floor of the Senate about the same-sex issue.

Legislation concerning any issue should represent the opinion of the whole state. This can't be achieved without public discourse and debate. No matter if an issue is controversial or not, the legislators should listen to the opinions of their constituents before rushing through legislation.

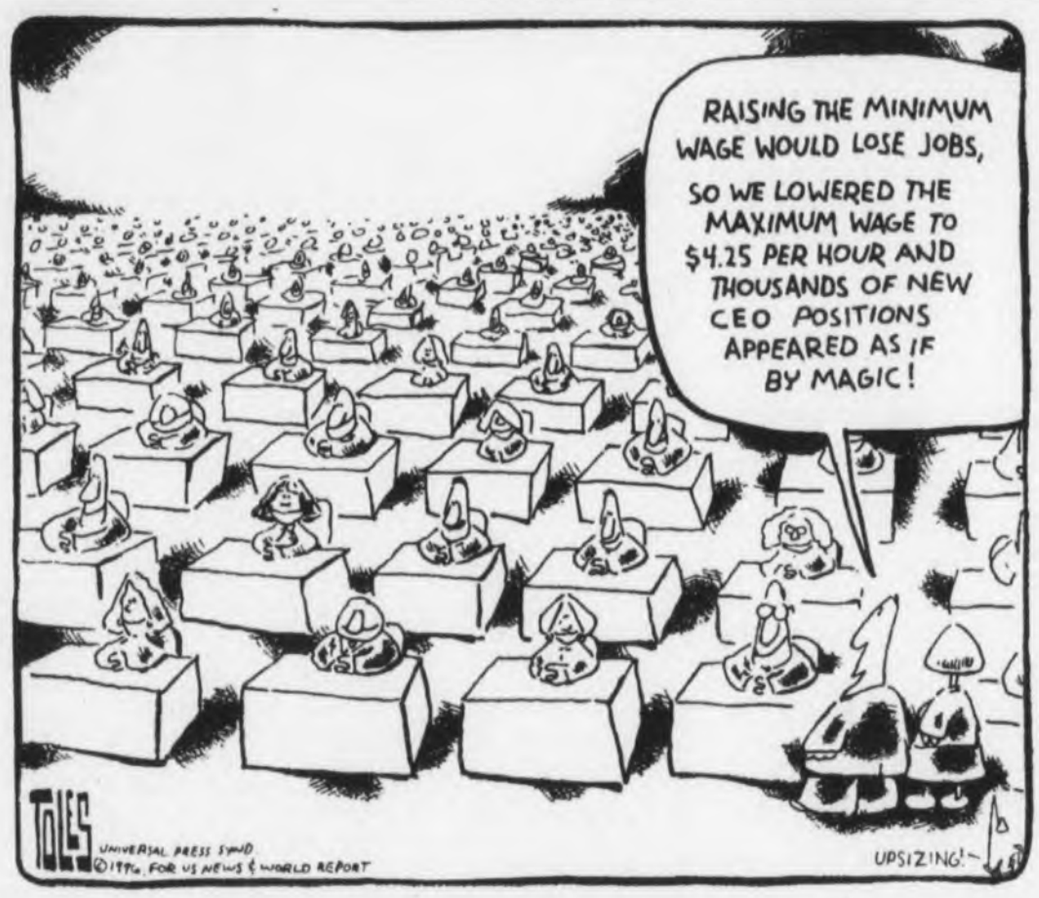
Isn't that what representative government means?

Kansas already has a law stating same-sex marriages are illegal, but the new bill seems to be a preemptive strike to stop the political advances of Hawaii, whose Supreme Court ruled a law banning same-sex marriages was unconstitutional.

The Full Faith and Credit Clause of the Constitution prevents marriages from being illegal in different states. This Kansas bill will be a first test of this clause.

Doesn't it seem Kansas is setting itself up for a lawsuit? Same-sex marriages are something many people have strong opinions about, no matter which side of the issue they stand on. It is a waste of taxpayer money to defend the state on an issue that seems destined to lose and may possibly go all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

TOLES



Shame, sorrow and remembrance

Today is Yom HaShoah — Holocaust Remembrance Day.

MY*view*

KEVYN *Jacobs*

Yom HaShoah is a Hebrew phrase that means "day of the whirlwind" — a reference to the conflagration that swept the ashes of millions of innocent lives up the chimneys of the Nazi death camps from 1938 to 1945. Every year, the 27th day of the Jewish month of Nisan is set aside to remember the greatest horror of the 20th century — the Holocaust — and to reflect on what it means to all of us as human beings.

Yom HaShoah started as a Jewish Day of Remembrance and is on the anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising. But Yom HaShoah is no longer just a day marked by Jews. It is also a day remembered each year by queer communities and by people of good conscience of all faiths.

There is no denying the Nazi killing machine was certainly at its most efficient with Jews. Hitler's "final solution" to the "Jewish problem," and the lessons it teaches us about the inevitable end results of demonizing a minority group — any minority group. Those lessons must never be forgotten.

But let us also not forget the millions of others who were systematically eliminated by the Nazis: homosexuals, Jehovah's witnesses, gypsies, the disabled, the mentally ill, trade unionists, political prisoners and prisoners of war.

Anyone who was deemed undesirable by the German state was eliminated.

Being queer, I feel sorrow and empathy for those millions who were killed, for I know that "there but for chance go I." It is only by accident of birth I was not born a homosexual in Germany at that time. After all, I am of German descent. The Holocaust hits close to home for me. I know with cold certainty, had I been there, I would have been exterminated, as well.

As a European American of German descent, I also feel shame about what my people have done. Even though my family had left Germany long before the first oven was stoked, I cannot help but recognize the Holocaust as part of my ethnic heritage. I know I bear no direct personal culpability in the Holocaust. But the bloodstains of 12 million innocents will forever be on the hands of the German people, and as long as I celebrate my German heritage, I must also accept part of the stigma my ethnicity carries.

For if we are to never forget what was done in the death camps and gas chambers, we must also never forget who it was done by — the German people. People like you and me. People like your neighbors. People like your classmates. The German people were ultimately responsible. No matter if it was the Nazis who pulled the trigger, it was the German people who handed them the gun.

And that gun — anti-Semitism, racism, intolerance, nationalism, heterosexism, hatred and fear — that gun had been in the possession of the German people for a long time. The Holocaust never would have happened if it were not for the attitudes of the German people.

What is even scarier for me is the same gun — or at least a similar one — is in the hands of the American people today. And it is important for us to remember that fact lest we make the same mistake the German people made. We might try to fool ourselves into believing "it could never happen here," but the truth is it most certainly could. For we in this country are no more "righteous," or more "civilized" than the Germans of that time were. Indeed, many people in this country are German.

That is why it is so important we mark Yom HaShoah — so that by remembering the past we will not let it happen again. I burn a candle in my window the night of Yom HaShoah as a reminder of what happened and to honor the memories of those who died. I encourage you to do the same.

Being queer, I also wear a pink triangle to remember those who were forced to wear them in the concentration camps, as a mark of homosexuality. I will not allow their sacrifice to be forgotten either.

Never again.

Never forget.

Kevyn Jacobs is a sophomore in graphic design and print journalism.

Sounds of SILENCE on election day

The scene: a table, standing near the lobby wall in the Kramer Dinng Center, covered with ballots, pencils and printouts of names.

MY*view*

RUSSELL *Fortmeyer*

The cast: a couple staff members sitting behind the table staring into the room, waiting for voters to approach.

The action: a black figure scurries across the floor toward the table.

Is it a voter? Is it a candidate? Is it a desperate campaign worker?

No, it is a cricket!

It is a cricket because, sadly, crickets were the only living species that turned out for the 1996 SGA elections last week. It was the worst voter turnout in the past three years.

I, for one, welcome the crickets. I have always supported cricket rights, among squirrel issues, and will continue to do so with as much fervor one man can justify.

We're just lucky Jiminy Jr. did not get that crucial Board of Student Publications vote.

On a down note, however, this will be the last of my cynical, ever-depressing columns about the elections.

So, with tongue-in-cheek, we'll end with a best and worst list of last week's elections:

Best Campaign: In a year of cardboard personalities and issues even "A Purple Affair" won't touch, Horsefeathers' and McCracken's bold and witty campaign that just screamed "laugh, baby, laugh!"

We finally got a presidential candidate who is willing to see the lighter side of politics. Their signs, taking firm stances against the bread tax, were augmentations to campus life, not detractors. They even played "Connect Four" with students in the K-State Student Union. If it were 1896, I say they would have darned near won, consarnit!

Worst Campaign: This little award goes to every candidate who violated the election guidelines and requirements. These are the people who couldn't fill out an expenditure report, didn't make a meeting or filed late. Get a life, folks. This week, let us see if Senate will seat them or kick 'em out on their keisters.

Best Sell-out: Justin Kastner, our student-elected city commissioner, took out a substantial ad in the Collegian and in mass-mailings to support his buddies Hansen and Otto at the expense of using his prestige in office for advancing others' careers. I guess it worked.

We didn't elect you to play political favors with your friends, Commish, but to represent student issues in city government. Now, I guess if we didn't vote for Hansen, you don't represent us? I can already see next year's headlines: "Edith Stunkel announces support of candidate Russell Fortmeyer."

Best Winner: Thanks to candidates with election violations, Chris Avila won a one-year seat on Union Governing Board with only four votes.

Best Loser: The campus squirrel population, for having its precious environment attacked by drab, uninspired signs and its drinking water poisoned with numerous chalkings.

Best Issue: One student brought up the idea that any presidential candidate with an extra $700 to spend on an election is incapable of representing student interests since they obviously don't know what it is to be a student. I'd hate to think I spent more on a campaign than I did on tuition.

Worst Issue: Teacher Evaluations. Please, daddy, make it go away. This issue was passed in 1982, let alone 1996. The fact that every presidential candidate jumped on the T-eval bandwagon is the greatest thing voter apathy has going for it. SGAers-elect: Get inspired or get out!

Most Underhanded Campaign Tactic: Some campaign chalking/graffiti ended up on Waters and Cardwell halls. As if the concrete sidewalks weren't enough, someone was low enough to deface our limestone. Now, I'm really mad.

Best Victory Party: The friends and I skipped out early to play with a new Sony Playstation. Hey, when the elections are as lackluster as they were this year, even a little liquor can't beat the companionship an inanimate computer game offers. Technology in 1997!

Russell Fortmeyer is a junior in architectural engineering.

Seeing the Unabomber in all my classes

Ever since Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski was taken into custody, I haven't looked at my professors in quite the same way.

I'm sure it has something to do with the picture being painted of Kaczynski as a brilliant scholar gone bad, who once taught mathematics for a brief time at the University of Michigan but didn't make much of an impression on anyone.

Now, as I sit in class listening intently to my apparently harmless professors, I'm frequently distracted by the notion that someday one of my professors might turn out to be a serial terrorist. Granted, this idea of mine isn't the most plausible. More than likely, my professors would never bomb anyone or anything, but who's to say? I still have my suspicions.

MY*view*

KEELY *Schields*

Of course, I feel obliged to make note of these fears in my teacher evaluations, and I have a number of reasons for doing so. In the best-case scenario, the professor would eventually read my evaluation and wonder which lousy comedian wrote it. Or she might read it, realize someone was on to her and decide to stick to the straight and narrow.

Less desirably, the FBI might someday dig up a copy of my evaluation in the cabin of the professor, and although nobody else would know I had written it, I would have the small satisfaction of telling myself I had tried to do the conscientious and responsible thing all those years ago.

In all seriousness, though, I consider myself a conscientious and responsible person, yet I've written more ridiculous things on teacher evaluations than my suspicion that a given professor could prove to be the next Unabomber. Occasionally, I happen to end up with time on my hands after painstakingly filling in those bubbles, and I can't help myself — I must write something stupid.

ADRIAN FLEMING

Now, come on. You've done it, too. Fess up and evaluate yourself: Your interest in filling out this evaluation? Very high? The amount of fairness you have used? High? Not really.

No doubt, there are students who write honest, constructive evaluations, and no doubt, there are those who do their evaluations in carelessness, humor, malice or in a hurry. Most people probably engage in a little of every behavior, which detracts a little meaning from every evaluation.

The idea of making teacher evaluations public clearly isn't a new one, nor is it clearly a good one. This is not to say that it could never be a good idea. Right now, the publication of teacher evaluations would be something like making public a list of jokes, or a list of faculty/staff we'd most like to burn in effigy. It would be entertaining, and it might help a student to decide what section of a class to enroll in. However, such a list could hardly be called true or fair.

Given last week's pathetic voter turnout, it's difficult to say how the bulk of the student body feels about this issue, but it appears to be popular. Indeed, public-teacher evaluations could become a useful tool if only K-State students would respond by making them worth the trouble.

In other words, if I'm going to call my professor a possible Unabomber, I'd better put on a straight face and take the time to describe, in full, the makings of the bomb.

Keely Schields is a junior in English/creative writing.

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532-6556 — imbatman@ksu.edu

HELPING

Volunteer service started 10 years ago in Manhattan, still going strong

BILL KRAAI/Collegian

Mental illness isn't catching, but friendship is.

That is just one of the many mottoes of the Compeer Program through Pawnee Mental Health Services Inc.

It is also a motto that expresses thanks to those who volunteer to help out someone who needs a friend.

April 20-27 is National Volunteer week, which is set aside to honor volunteers across the United States.

"We will honor our Compeer volunteers with brunch on April 27 and give them a gift and many thanks for participating in this program," said Mary Alice Schlesener, Compeer coordinator for Pawnee mental health services.

The Compeer Program has been in Kansas for 10 years and was started in Manhattan six years ago through Pawnee Mental Health Services, which is a part of the Community Health Program that was started in the 1960s.

"Compeer is a nationwide program that started in Rochester, New York in the 1970s," Schlesener said.

Schlesener said the idea originated after a lady working in a hospital thought the clients needed something besides professional help. The clients were lonely, and they needed someone other than a social worker or case manager — they needed a friend.

"The Compeer Program is all about friendship," Schlesener said. "We bring volunteers together with community mental health clients for a one-to-one friendship match."

Anyone from the community, male or female, college students to senior citizens, can become Compeer volunteers.

> **"My friend and I get together for one hour a week, and we will go to the park, the mall, or we'll go and get a Coke and just talk."**
>
> STACIE FRIESEN, COMPEER VOLUNTEER

"We do require that our volunteers have a car, sign a contract to volunteer for a year and spend one hour a week with their friend," Schlesener said.

"We also like our volunteers to live in or close to Manhattan over the summer so the match can still meet once a week," she said.

Schlesener said men are matched with men and the women with women, and the program shouldn't cost the volunteers any extra money because their friends want to be treated as equals.

"My friend and I have a lot of fun together," Stacie Friesen, Compeer volunteer, said.

Friesen, junior in psychology, learned about the program when a speaker came to one of her classes to discussed the Compeer program.

Friesen has been a volunteer since last fall and had previously volunteered for the Prairie View Mental Health Center in Newton and thought she had the time and the experience to be a Compeer volunteer.

"My friend and I get together for one hour a week, and we will go to the park, the mall, or we'll go and get a Coke and just talk," Friesen said.

Before a volunteer can be matched to a friend, the clients fill out an application.

Schlesener said the clients choose to have a friend, and their case manager has to give the OK saying the clients are stable and steady on their treatment.

"I enjoy doing things with my Compeer friend because we both have the same interests," said Sharon, client of the Compeer program.

Sharon said they both like walking, country music, reading and sewing.

"A lot of people should become interested in this program — especially college students," Sharon said. "They can learn so much from the people they become friends with."

Schlesener said some people might be hesitant to become a volunteer because there is such a stigma with mental illness.

"All the clients I match with community volunteers are doing well in their treatment plan and have goals they want to meet," Schlesener said.

"These clients want to get back out into the community and do ordinary things," she said.

People interested in becoming Compeer volunteers start by filling out an application and mailing it to Pawnee Mental Health Services.

"We then ask for two recommendations that I will mail off," Schlesener said.

Schlesener then interviews potential volunteers to get to know the person and discusses the National Compeer Program and what will be expected of them as volunteers.

Potential volunteers then sign a release giving Schlesener permission to check with the Department of Motor Vehicles to check for a valid drivers license, and she also checks with the Kansas Children's Abuse Center to check if the potential volunteers name is on the registry.

"After this process, there are two training sessions that total about five hours altogether and are usually done in the evening," Schlesener said.

"We talk about long-term mental illness, the day hospital program through Pawnee Mental Health Services, medication, confidentiality and what to do if there would happen to be a crisis," she said.

Schlesener said there is a 24-hour phone number that volunteers can call if there is a problem.

Matches between volunteers and the clients are done by comparing applications to determine similar interests.

"Not all matches are made in heaven, but we have had some great success stories," Schlesener said.

She said in one match the volunteer made her friend a birthday cake, and it was the first birthday cake the friend had ever received.

"My friend and I do many things together," said Bonnie Nettles, Compeer volunteer and senior in psychology.

Nettles said they go for walks, to church, grocery shopping and do things with Nettles' children.

"My friend has even cut my hair a few times," Nettles said.

Nettles has gained more then experience with her involvement with Compeer Program.

"I have learned how to interact with someone who's mentally ill and the issues they encounter," Nettles said. "If you saw my friend on the street, you wouldn't know she was mentally ill."

"People with mental illnesses just want friends like everybody else."

To learn more about the Compeer Program call Pawnee Mental Health Services at 587-4333.

Congratulations to the 1996-1997 College of Business Ambassadors

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Kelly Delker
Lindsay Dibbern
Janelle Dobbins
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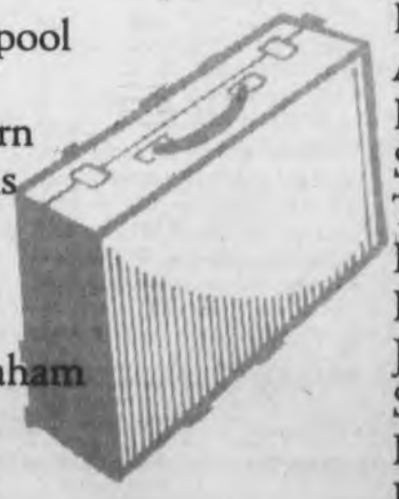

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Sports clubs

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Men's Lacrosse

Game 1		Game 2	
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K-STATE	107	K-STATE	27

• Basketball

■ K-State basketball coach **Tom Asbury** has signed 5-foot-11 **Duane Davis**, a point guard who will be transferring from **Arizona State**. The Wildcats have also signed **Joe Leonard**, a 7-foot center from **Oakville High School** in **St. Louis**. More information can be found in Wednesday's edition of the Collegian.

▶ SPRING FOOTBALL

Quality, not numbers, concern Snyder

John Berggren
staff writer

With the losses of Ray Eagle, Tim Colston, Dirk Ochs and Percell Gaskins, one could point to K-State's defensive line and linebacker core as one of the areas in question for the 1996 edition of the Wildcats football team.

Eagle, Colston and Ochs combined for 180 tackles a year ago and 24 of K-State's 38 sacks.

Gaskins was a three-year starter and a third-team all-American last year.

Those stats alone show if K-State wants to make a bid for again owning one of the top defenses in the nation, some big shoes will have to be filled.

As for the defensive line, K-State football coach Bill Snyder said lack of experience was a worry of his.

"I'm not concerned with our defensive line in terms of numbers of players," Snyder said.

"I'm more concerned about the quality of players we have. This spring we are hoping to develop two-deep across the line, and the same is true for the linebacker position."

K-State does however return defensive end Nyle Wiren, who was on the all-Big 8 team his sophomore season.

After battling several injuries a year ago, Wiren was able to tie up eight sacks, make five tackles for losses and cause two fumbles.

Wiren said his role on this year's team has changed being a senior.

"I'm in a leadership role, and it is a little bit different than I'm used to," Wiren said.

"I usually go with the flow, and now I'm like a dad to the younger guys.

"I'm the oldest guy out there, and I'm going to have to play like it — not just for the younger guys, but for myself. It's a goal of mine to get myself better every year."

Wiren said despite the losses from the last year's, line the 1996 team has the chance to be just as good.

"There is always somebody else that can step up and is ready to play," Wiren said. "We're in the process now of figuring out exactly who it is that will fill the spots.

"We have a lot of new guys that are playing their hearts out and are doing extremely well."

Possibly figuring into the empty spots will be Thad Swazer and Darren Howard at Ochs' end position.

Brock Stefan, Lance Grace, Andrew Timmons and Jason Hogaboom will take the defensive tackle spots.

With the loss of Gaskins, last year's defensive freshman of the year Travis Ochs said he looked to shoulder more of the leadership load.

"With the loss of a person like Percell, I think most people would want to step up and play a leader role just like he did," Ochs said. "I know for myself I just want to step up and take control.

"Last year's award was nice, but I feel like every year, I've got to make more plays and prove that I'm not a fluke."

K-State also returns three-year letterwinner DeShawn Fogle and Gaskins' back-up from a year ago, Jabbar Williams.

Also figuring into the linebacker position will be Casey Wehrman, Turelle Williams and Joe Bob Clements.

PART FOUR: THE DEFENSIVE LINE
This is the fourth part in a seven-part series.
Look for Part Five: The Offensive Line in Thursday's edition of the Collegian.

Ready to rumble?

For all of you NFL junkies out there, this is the weekend you've been waiting for.

Some Wildcats will have some interest in this weekend's festivities, too. Who?

■ **Percell Gaskins** In the Interactive Internet Sports draft guide, Gaskins is listed as the fifth-best linebacker in the nation according to the combined ratings. Gaskins' speed in the 40-yard dash was 4.65. The main concern with Gaskins is his size for a linebacker. Gaskins is listed in the guide at 5-foot-11, 209 pounds. Despite his size, Gaskins just has too much athletic ability to be overlooked by teams.

■ **Mitch Running** College Sports magazine has Running listed as one of its top overachievers in this year's draft. With his pair of great hands and his ability to play on special teams, Running is bound to make someone's roster. In a workout, Running ran a 4.5 in the 40-yard dash.

■ **Tim Colston** Colston earned first-team all-American status last year with the Cats. The knock on Colston in draft guides has been his lack of size for an NFL interior lineman. Colston has overcome obstacles all his life. I look for him to clear this one and find a home in the NFL.

Come draft day, here are the top 10 names you should hear called.

1. Jets They have been on the clock for awhile. Are they going to keep the pick or trade down? I look for them to keep the pick and take wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson. They picked up Neil O'Donnell and Jeff Graham in the offseason, so Johnson would be the perfect fit. Although, the Jets might continue drafting the same as in previous years. Don't be surprised if they take another tight end.

MY*view*

SHANE *McCormick*

2. Jaguars If Johnson slips down to them, they will take him. But that's probably not going to happen. Look for the Jags to improve their defense with linebacker Kevin Hardy.

3. Cardinals Offensive lineman Jon Ogden will be there. But the Cardinals picked up Lomas Brown in the offseason, so that's not a big area of need.

The Cardinals are rumored to have running back Garrison Hearst on the trading blocks. Lawrence Phillips is too good to pass up — the Cards will take him.

4. Baltimore Although the Ravens could need a running back, Ogden is too good to pass up.

5. Giants They have a desperate need for a long-ball threat at wide receiver. Look for them to take Terry Glenn out of Ohio State.

6. Rams Jerome Bettis is not going to cut it at running back. The Rams will take Leeland McElroy from Texas A&M. He's impressed everyone in workouts.

7. Patriots Their defense was ranked 28th in the league last year, 25th against the pass. Defensive end Simeon Rice from Illinois is the answer.

8. Panthers Twentieth in the league defensively last season, the Panthers will look at Baylor defensive lineman Daryl Gardener for the answer.

9. Oilers Look for the Oilers to take a gamble on a big play receiver here. They are looking at taking wide receiver Eric Moulds from Mississippi State.

10. Bengals The Bengals need some help in protecting their All-Pro quarterback Jeff Blake. The best offensive lineman available is Willie Anderson from Auburn.

Don't agree? E-mail your choices for the draft to Shane at *(shanem@ksu.ksu.edu)*.

Comeback in Manhattan

Hampered by shoulder soreness, Dinah Watson missed most of the spring season. Since her return, she has won 6-straight matches

Shane McCormick
contributing writer

Her home is Scarborough, England, but sophomore Dinah Watson is glad to be at her second home in Manhattan.

"This is a chance of a lifetime," Watson said.

Watson said finding a good education in England is hard.

"K-State offered a good quality education and a scholarship to go with it," she said. "That's hard to find in England."

Watson said she went to a club that sent profiles of players to universities. That's when she was introduced to Coach Steve Bietau. Watson said she was impressed with Bietau and the program at K-State.

Watson said once she got here, she found out practice was different than at home.

"Here, there are lots of players for me to play with, and matches are arranged for me to practice," she said. "It's terrific. Back home, it's hard to find players to practice with."

One can tell by Watson's performances on the court that she's been able to get enough practice.

Last season, Watson put up a good year, finishing the season at 6-6 in singles action.

This season has been a different story, though.

Yes, K-State has two players ranked in the ITA rankings in sophomore Yana Dorodnova and senior Karina Kuregian. And Kuregian is a perfect 12-0 on the season. But quietly, Watson has put a terrific season together.

Had it not been for a shoulder injury, Watson might have been undefeated, also.

After the holiday break, Watson started noticing pain in her shoulder. She said she was unsure of whether it was due to a lot of practice or training in the weight room.

One thing was for sure — it was affecting her play in her first two matches.

"In the first match, I couldn't even serve overhand," Watson said. "I was serving underhand the whole match."

In the second match, Watson's speed on her serve was much slower. Due to the shoulder problem, Watson started off the year 0-2.

After a break from play and practice, the soreness was mostly gone, and the Watson of old had returned. Since her 0-2 start, Watson has been on a tear. She has won her last six singles matches. Most of her wins have been in straight sets.

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Dinah Watson returns a serve against an Iowa State tennis player during doubles matches earlier this season at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

"I don't really try to think about how many matches I've won," Watson said. "I just try to go into every match thinking that I can win it, but I am feeling good about my play."

Watson isn't the only one who is feeling good about her play.

"Dinah is playing terrific," Bietau said. "She's playing very consistent, and she's been mentally tough. But that's what we expect out of Dinah."

Playing at the No. 5 spot in singles, Watson has been serving up the victories left and right.

Last week against the No. 18 Kansas Jayhawks, Watson cruised to a 6-1, 6-2 victory. On Saturday against Colorado, Watson was pushed to a three-set match. After winning the first, Watson dropped the second set. She regained her composure in the third and pulled out the win, 6-3.

Getting into third-set matches is something Watson would like to improve on.

"Sometimes I win easily in the first, then have a letdown in the second," she said.

"I need to continue mixing my game up in that second set."

One letdown Watson isn't planning to have is with her goals.

"I want to win my flight in the Big 8 Tournament," she said. "And I would really love to see the team make it to regionals and nationals."

▶ TRACK AND FIELD

Tracksters come up short

Trevor Grimm
staff writer

The warm weather forecast for last weekend was supposed to aid track athletes from K-State and other colleges at the 11th Annual K.T. Woodman Centennial Track Classic in Wichita.

And for the first part of Saturday's meet, the weather held. But athletes said windy weather later in the day ended up playing a big factor in the meet, which featured several colleges from Kansas and no team scores.

"This weekend, half of the meet was OK. The other half had bad weather (because) it was windy," senior distance runner Irma Betancourt said.

Early season meets can often be the site of inclement weather, which can have a significant effect on performances.

"I think at the first meet, the weather was kind of bad. I think we didn't have a good meet because of the weather. At the second meet in Texas, we had good weather, and we trained all week in Texas. Even though we were tired from the week of training, I think we did pretty good."

In the Wichita meet, Vanita Kinard and Renetta Seiler both picked up first-place finishes and meet records in their respective events. Kinard captured the triple jump with a distance of 40-10.50, while Seiler took the discus competition with a distance of 158-5.

Betancourt topped the list of other first place K-State finishers with a time of 4:34.48 in the 1,500-meter run. Other first-place finishes on the women's side went to the 4x100 meter relay team, which won with a time of 46.15, seconds and the 4x400 meter relay team, which captured its event with a time of 3:51.61.

On the men's side, K-State picked up four first-place finishes. Travis Livingston captured the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 14.26 seconds, Jeff Martin won the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 53.53 seconds, Scott Galas picked up the 800-meter run with a time of 1:51.45, and the 4x400-meter relay team captured its event with a time of 3:14.68.

"I thought everybody did well," Betancourt said. "I think they are improving a lot."

Coach Cliff Rovelto said he was pleased with the performance of Marshall Grayson, who placed third with a distance of 24-1 in the long jump, and Gene Peterson, who placed fourth in the shot put, fifth in the discus and fifth in the hammer throw.

"He (Grayson) had a personal record in the long jump," Rovelto said. "That's kind of a breakthrough for him.

"Gene Peterson, I thought, had a pretty good day. He threw well in all the events."

▶ BASEBALL

Wildcats' sluggers look to end slump

Trevor Grimm
staff writer

Going into this week's two-game series at Missouri, K-State baseball fans might not know what to expect.

A glance at the box score of Friday's game between K-State and Nebraska would indicate the up-again, down-again Wildcats were back on the right track.

But the Wildcats followed up Friday's 19-6 win with a 14-4 loss Saturday, continuing their trend of inconsistency.

As a result, K-State fans are left to wonder which Cats will show up Tuesday and Wednesday in Columbia.

One thing is for sure — it will take a strong effort to unseat the first-place Tigers.

"They swung the bats real good in the first series," K-State coach Mike Clark said.

"We're going to have to do a better job of pitching against them than what we did in our ballpark."

K-State (20-15 overall, 4-8 conference) might find added incentive from the season's previous match up between the two teams.

The Cats dropped two of three games on their home field, losing to Missouri 12-5 in the opener and 10-2 in the second game before picking up a 5-2 win in game three.

But it is Mizzou's 26-11, 9-4 record and first-place standing that should be the main motivating factor, Clark said.

"I'd hope that we'd be excited about playing them, because they're in first place," Clark said.

Since the first Missouri series, K-State has lost three of four games, all coming at the hands of the Cornhuskers.

K-State is led offensively by the trio of shortstop Heath Schesser, second baseman Scott Poepard and third baseman Todd Fereday. Schesser has a .346 average and has 35 RBI, Poepard is hitting .342 with 39 RBI, and Fereday has a .338 average and has driven in 35 runs.

David Hendrix leads K-State with eight home runs.

In conference play, however, K-State has found its offense from different sources.

Jason Bichelmeyer and Ryan Buell are both hitting .414 in conference play, while Poepard has struggled. Poepard is hitting just .235 in 12 conference games.

Missouri is led offensively by outfielder Ryan Fry, who is hitting .403 in all games and .426 in conference games.

Fry also has 47 RBI and four home runs this season.

Outfielder Matt Nivens is hitting .387 with a team-high seven home runs on the season, including a .415 average in 13 conference games.

Tuesday's pitching matchup will pit K-State's Matt Koeman against Missouri's Jay Bell.

Koeman is 4-3 for the season with a 4.32 ERA, while Bell is 4-2 with a 5.76 ERA.

Chris Traylor (4-0, 2.97 ERA) will throw for the Cats Wednesday, while Missouri has not yet decided.

Game time both nights is 7 at Missouri's Simmons Field.

• Collegiate Baseball TOP 25

1. Cal St. Fullerton	14. Georgia Tech
2. Southern California	15. Cal.-Northridge
3. Wichita State	16. Tennessee
4. Florida	17. North Carolina St.
5. Louisiana State	18. Georgia Southern
6. Miami	19. Mississippi St.
7. Florida State	20. Stanford
8. Clemson	21. Arizona St.
9. Texas	22. Missouri
10. South Florida	**23. Oklahoma St.**
11. Alabama	24. Arkansas
12. Texas Tech	25. Long Beach St.
13. UCLA	

Arts & entertainment editor:
Claudette Riley
532-6556 — criley@ksu.edu

▸ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Student of Buxtehude
5 Hiding place for "mad money"
8 Academic
12 Hodge-podge
13 Quick trip
14 Competent
15 Futon, e.g.
17 One may go out with a sailor
18 Ottoman governor
19 Nosh
20 Kilmer classic
21 Frenzied
22 "— Hear a Waltz?"
23 Pontifical
26 Beats
30 Skip over
31 Government agent
32 Toast topping
33 Kneecap
35 Hungry
36 Bob's longtime partner
37 Turn on the waterworks
38 Hammerhead parts
41 More, to Manuel
42 Craze
45 "... — can't get up!"
46 Zelle's alias
48 Refuses to
49 Somewhat: suffix
50 Thought
51 Vacillate
52 "Guys and Dolls" role
53 Ring out

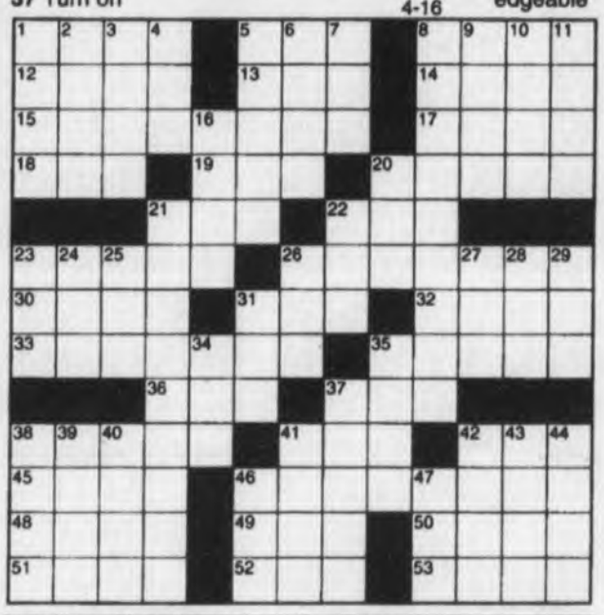
DOWN
1 Broadway flop
2 Wings
3 Metropolis
4 Stolen
5 Moolah
6 Reddish brown
7 Response: abbr.
8 Marriage
9 Theater trophy
10 Shoppe description
11 PGA props
16 Authentic
20 Garfield or Heathcliff
21 Hospital section
22 Loser
23 Burst
24 "I — Camera"
25 Pendulum's place
26 Shell-game need
27 North Pole worker
28 "Malcolm X" director
29 Turf
31 Aviate
34 Vegas opener
35 Bear in the air
37 Guisewite comic strip
38 Manhandles
39 "...were Paradise —!"
40 Writer Ferber
41 Halloween purchase
42 Lose color
43 Neighborhood
44 Item on an old phone
46 "— for the million..."
47 Knowledgeable

Solution time: 27 mins.

T	O	M	■	■	P	U	P	■	D	O	O	M
A	V	I	D	■	E	T	A	■	O	K	R	A
L	A	L	O	■	G	A	G	■	U	S	E	D
C	L	O	U	T	■	H	E	R	B	■	■	■
■	■	■	B	I	G	■	D	A	L	L	A	S
S	T	E	L	L	A	R	■	G	E	E	S	E
L	A	M	E	■	P	U	N	■	H	A	I	L
E	X	U	D	E	■	G	E	N	E	R	A	L
W	I	S	E	U	P	■	T	E	A	■	■	■
■	■	■	C	R	I	B	■	O	D	D	E	R
J	A	C	K	■	X	I	I	■	E	A	S	E
E	D	I	E	■	I	L	K	■	R	Y	A	N
B	O	A	R	■	E	K	E	■	■	S	U	D

Yesterday's answer

4-16



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-16 CRYPTOQUIP

YM'D LZQVVE GZYLN, WZ BHZG; RHVYBZVE, MWARKW MLRZ: MWZLZ'D QH AVN KHR!

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE RETIRED CHEF CAN RIGHTLY STATE THAT HE'S FEELING SLIGHTLY DERANGED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals N

▸ FOXTROT

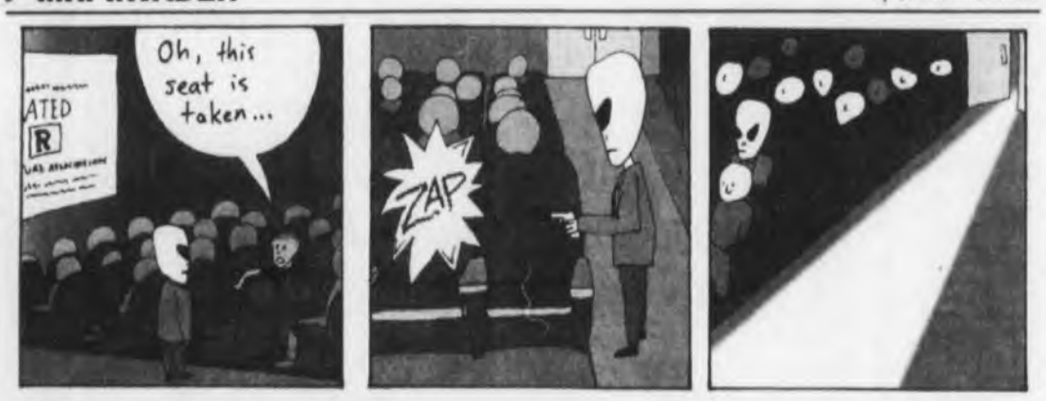
by Bill Amend

▸ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich

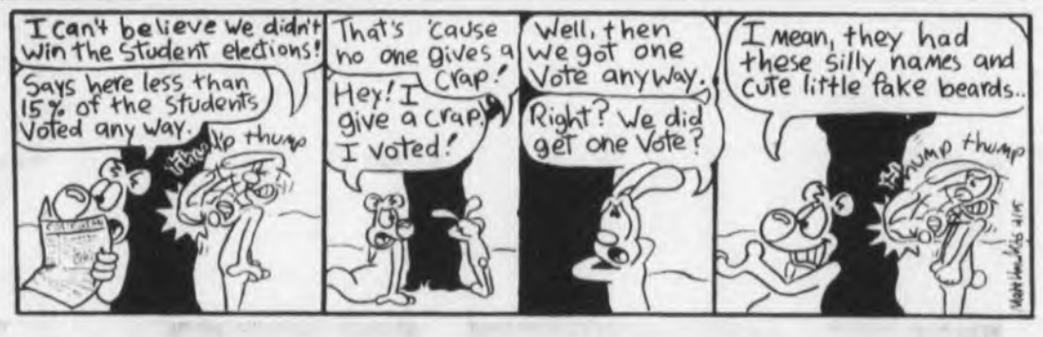
▸ MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman



▸ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins



▸ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley

The World Wide Web is expanding at an ever-increasing rate. The web has expanded into every corner of our beings, including music. This week we look into music services.

firefly
(http://www.ffly.com/)

Many who work with computers shudder at the thought of having a computer tell them what to do in their free time and firefly has come up with a cool way of picking movies and music on the Internet.

After entering some basic data about themselves. (REAL basic, it doesn't even ask your real name.) Users then are presented lists of artists or movies and asked to rank them from one to seven. Now based on the answers, firefly will begin the processes of figuring out the person's favorites. So if the user doesn't recognize, the movie "American Graffiti," for example; they can find out the plot, the players, director, music, or what other shows the actors were in. The average rating for the movie is also shown.

According to my sources, firefly is trying to ink a deal with real-world (opposed to cyberspace) retailers. Users could log into firefly while shopping for compact disc's or when renting videos. Look for firefly at a store near you.

Ticketmaster Online
(http://www.ticketmaster.com/)

For a good corporate page, look at Ticketmaster. It has found the secret of good pages: Entertain your audience. That is what it has done.

The Ticketmaster homepage not only provides a concert calendar for the shows it promotes, it also gives interviews, the latest music news and even a chat line. It also has its own on-line magazine available here.

This is a useful page trying to catch an artist on a road trip or at least looking at what will be in the area. You'll find the touring schedule for nearly every band except Pearl Jam here.

Though it's good for a commercial page, it does have a lot of problems. Everything will be graphical on a page or no graphics at all gets annoying. When they do add graphics, sometimes it seems the authors of this page think you have the 10 minutes it takes to view all of the pictures. My other gripe is there is no on-line ordering! The page might have its problems, but is worth visiting.

Bird House Productions
(http://www.flinthills.com/~arts/birdhous.htm)

While talking about music homepages, I must mention the people who are trying to add a little color to our drab, dreary lives: Bird House Productions. Though the page is not the best, it does download quickly and reminds us that content is everything on the Internet.

Music lovers will enjoy seeing the acoustic performances that Bird House is bringing into Manhattan. The page also gives links to the artists' homepages to help surfers get a feel for the music.

Word of the Week: CD ROM

Contrary to popular belief, these aren't only meant to play music while typing a paper. CD ROM's have revolutionized how software is distributed, companies like Microsoft no longer send them in installation software.

Any questions or comments e-mail them to wings@ksu.ksu.edu.

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Try our Bagels
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Please bring insurance information to Sundays clinic.
For further information, please call Sam Bushey, 532-7983.

Lecturer addresses memory research

Brett Mast
staff writer

Flashbulb memories, memory repression and the validity of the theories behind them were the focus of a speech Monday.

Charles Weaver, professor of psychology at Baylor University, discussed how his research on what psychologists call flashbulb memories relates to the idea of memory repression.

Flashbulb memories are strong recollections that include where a person was, what they were doing and how they felt when a significant or traumatic event took place, Weaver said.

Memories that are repressed are not accessible for a long period of time and are finally remembered through therapy or some other mechanism.

"It is unlikely that complex behaviors in adults can be traced back to these very simple explanations as a kid," Weaver said.

Much of Weaver's time was spent discussing whether these types of memories require a special mechanism or brain function to occur.

"If repression exists, it has to be the product of a special mechanism," Weaver said. "All I am trying to show is that everywhere else we have looked under circumstances that share almost the same parameters, it is not there."

Weaver explained his reasons for questioning the usefulness of repressed-memory therapy by citing a five-year, retrospective study performed by the Victims Assistant Fund in the state of Washington.

The study compares data from 30 women who said to have always had memories of their abuse to 30 who allegedly retrieved memories of abuse.

Of the women who experienced repressed memories of abuse, more than half were later divorced, a significant number of them attempted suicide, and not one remained employed, Weaver said.

Of the women who claimed they had always remembered the abuse, there were no reported suicide attempts, and the statistics in many of the other categories were also lower, Weaver said.

Weaver expressed his concern about therapy that includes measures such as hypnotism to retrieve memories that may or may not be accurate.

"I have heard it said that in a therapeutic setting, what is important is what is remembered, not what really happened," Weaver said. "I don't know how true that is in cases when what is believed to happen extends into allegations toward others."

There are also doubts when it comes to the whether this therapy actually helps people, he said.

"I don't think we are doing folks a good service by doing this," Weaver said.

"It is predicated on bad science, and it is predicated on things we can't verify."

UPC OFFERS ENTERTAINMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Phil Kellum
staff reporter

Every week, students can catch various types of entertainment in Union Station.

Union Program Council's Eclectic Committee is responsible for bringing much of that entertainment to campus.

"The committee decides what kind of music they want. They decided to do acoustic at the end of the year," John Sandlin, program adviser, said.

Every Thursday in April, an acoustic performance takes place in Union Station.

"Due to budgetary constraints, it was much cheaper to do four individual programs instead of just one," Sandlin said.

The current programs were chosen last semester, because they must be picked and booked the semester before they are to take place.

There are several ways that performers are brought to UPC's attention.

"One way is we are a member of NACA, National Association

● See UPC Page 10

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$1 Margaritas (Reg. or Strawberry)
$1 Frosty Mugs
•Bobby T's•Candlewood Shopping Center•
Featuring Daily Drink & Food Specials
4:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Criminal Justice Career Day
April 17, 10 a.m.- 3 p.m.
KSU Rooms Union 3rd Floor
Get job information. Possible internships.

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11 a.m.-1 a.m.
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This coupon good for
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Dine-in and carryout
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FREE DELIVERY (min. $9)
Expires 5/1/96

Alpha Xi Delta
would like to congratulate our housemom, *Pauline Houtz*, for winning housemom of the year.

Golden Key National Honor Society
Chapter Meeting
Tuesday, April 16, 1996
6:30 - 7:45 p.m.
Union Big 8 Room

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WANTED: 100 students. Lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. Average loss 8- 29 pounds/ month. Doctor approved. Guaranteed results. $35. (800)827-3342.

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST PUPPY. Black and white. Lost near Aggieville. 539-1551.

050

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ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

ADD A splash to your next bash! Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rental. 537-1825.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 539-6623.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AUGUST- ACROSS Goodnow, Marlatt dormitories (1832 Claflin), one/ two-bedroom, reasonable rate, quiet, central air/ heating, balcony, off-street parking, 539-2702.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments- for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus.
Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates.
776-3624

DUPLEX TWO-BEDROOMS beautifully furnished. Across from campus. NO smoking or pets. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

FOR AUGUST next to KSU. Across the street from Ford Hall, 1230 Claflin and Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $485- $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NINE OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 539-4087.

MOORE MANAGEMENT APARTMENTS
537-7542
between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. or 537-4567 after 7 p.m.
Furnished or unfurnished
2 bedroom, fireplace,
2 blocks from campus.
Water/trash paid. Nice.
$490 or $510/month
June & August Leases.
1 bedroom.
June Lease.
$320/month

ONE AND two-bedroom. Available now and Aug. 1, 519 Osage, 2101 Sloam, no pets, water/ trash paid. $225- $400. 539-3821.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus $325 plus deposit plus electric. June year lease. No pets, 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus $325 plus deposit plus electric. August year lease. No pets, 537-1180.

SPACIOUS ATTRACTIVELY furnished two-bedroom apartment, good location. 539-1247.

THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N. 10th St., sublease, $450. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment one and one-half bath, kitchen and living room, across from Ahearn. (913)784-2111.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom $350. 814 Thurston, two-bedroom $440. June 1 year lease. Water, trash paid. No pets. Near campus. 539-5136.

A NICE two-bedroom apartment, $400/ month. Available May 31 at 510 Osage. 539-6844.

A NICE, modern, large, two-bedroom, close to campus and City Park. Central air washer and dryer hook-up. 539-1713. June 1 occupancy.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartment. Available now through July 31. Two-bedrooms, $450. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

AVAILABLE AUG. 1, two-bedroom. Close to campus, no pets. 539-2551.

AVAILABLE FOR fall: two-bedrooms. **One block from campus.** Water and trash paid. $495/ month, 539-1897.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1- basement apartment with washer/ dryer. Water, trash paid. Near campus. Call 776-5981. Ask for Tasha or Travis.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, unfurnished, spacious, two-bedroom duplex. Hardwood floors, also furnished one-bedroom. Quiet location, campus one mile. 539-4087.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom. Washer/ dryer hook-up, air conditioning, off-street parking, $375 plus one-half utilities. 537-4832.

AVAILABLE NOW one-bedroom, pets allowed, $345/ month. Park Place Apartments. Call Robin at 587-9447.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments
1700 N. Manhattan
Now Leasing for June & August
4 bedroom/2 bath
$750 mo./3 people
$860 mo./4 people
Refrigerator w/icemaker, range, microwave & dishwasher.
Resident Center with hot tubs, deck and laundromat.
Ask about our Early Signing Bonus!
Call 776-3804
Managed by McCullough Development

CHEAP RENT this summer. Four-bedroom $400, 1611 Laramie. Call 776-3804.

FOR RENT or sublease, immediately. Two-bedroom, fireplace, washing facilities. Cheap. (913)761-2445.

Why stay on Baltic Avenue when you can ADVANCE TO:
Park Place
Manhattan, Kansas
NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1996
539-2951
- Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
- Water & Trash Paid
- Hot Tub & Pools
- Volleyball/Horseshoes
- Laundry Facilities
- 24-Hour Maintenance
- On-site Management

Call Homestead
Need furniture? Rentals 537-8774

FOUR-BEDROOM PLUS study, 1114 Vattier. June 1 year lease. Water/ trash paid. One block east of campus. $800. 539-5729.

FOUR-BEDROOM PLUS study, two and one-half bath town home, washer, dryer. 539-6684.

Come Home to...
2000 College Heights
Sandstone Apt.
Cambridge Sq. Apt.
Large 2-bedroom
537-9064

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath basement apartment. Three blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer. $795. Available June 1. 537-7991.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, central air, one and one-half blocks from Ahearn. Washer/ dryer. No pets, June 1 lease. $850. (913)494-2025.

GREAT VALUE. Available June 1, three-bedroom, two bath, great room, laundry, off-street parking. All bills paid. 776-0122, after 6p.m.

NEXT TO campus- 1524 McCain. Large two-bedroom, fireplace, laundry, central air/ heating. Quiet, reasonable rate, low utility bill. 539-2702.

NEXT TO campus one, two, three, four-bedroom duplexes, houses, washer, dryer, central air. Available August. No pets, 537-8543.

K-Rental Mgmt.

Studio	$225 up
1 Bedroom	$290 up
2 Bedrooms	$330 up
3 Bedrooms	$480

539-8401

NUMEROUS, ONE, two, three, four-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Water/ trash paid. Features include washer/ dryer, fireplace, one and one-half bath $360 or up. Available June or August 537-2255 or 537-1010.

ONE, THREE, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. No pets, water and trash furnished. June lease, 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM AND studio apartments. One-bedroom $235/ month. Studio $215/ month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, near Aggieville. 1124 Fremont, $275 through July 31. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Sunset Apartments, $345- $385. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT. Aug. 1, year lease. Across street from campus off-street parking. Water/ trash paid. No pets. $310. 539-5136.

Horizon Apts.
•Quality 2 Bedrooms•
1212 Bluemont $500
1106 Bluemont $500
907 Vattier $500
539-8401

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT. June 1, year lease. Water/ trash paid. No pets. $295. 539-5136.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting. $385- $435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study available now. 1212 Thurston. $400. Near KSU campus. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

RESTORED, WELL located one and three-bedroom apartments. Available June 1. All include laundry, storage areas, off-street parking and have been security inspected. References requested, no smoking or pets please. Borst Restoration 539-4142.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM. Washer/ dryer hook-up. Available June 1. $495 plus one-half utilities. Off-street parking. 537-4832.

STUDIO, ONE and two-bedroom. Available now. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. Hatton Property Management. Clara 539-6318 or 537-8228.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Very nice. Central air. Washer/ dryer available. Close to campus. Off-street parking. No pets. 539-4641.

TWO AND three-bedroom near campus, one and one-half bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537-1746.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM duplex. Very nice and clean. Available June, August. 537-2289.

TWO-BEDROOM 1114 Vattier. June 1 year lease. Water/ trash paid. One block east of campus. $310. 539-5729.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. 776-0248.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Large. June leases. Water and trash paid. Off-street parking. Close to campus. No pets. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June 1. Nice, no pets, one year lease. 900 Freemont 539-7336 after 5p.m. $400/ month plus utilities.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now through May 31. 1026 Osage, $475. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. All bills but electricity and phone paid. One block from campus. Parking, laundry. $450 539-6578.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. $460/ month. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m., 776-0221.

TWO-BEDROOMS. AVAILABLE June 1. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, air conditioning, off-street parking, $395 plus one-half utilities. 537-4832.

WANT LARGE, quiet, two-bedroom in a six-plex? Living room, dining, kitchen, bedrooms with large closets. Next to KSU. August 1 lease. 537-7087.

115

Rooms Available

FURNISHED, PRIVATE, quiet, rooms for male. Private entrance, bath, parking, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

ONE ROOM for rent in seven-bedroom house, $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; laundry; four blocks from campus. Leases start June 1st. 537-2497 or data@ksu.ksu.edu.

WANTED ROOMMATES male or female. Four blocks from campus. Call 776-7477.

WE NEED ROOMMATES! Big house. Close to campus/ Aggieville. 776-0248.

120

For Rent- Houses

BRICK spacious home, washer and dryer, new carpet, patio, enclosed yard. Three or four-bedroom with two bathrooms. Close to campus. $850. 539-1177.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Split-level two or three-bedroom. Franklin fireplace, central air, garage. Quiet location, campus two miles. 539-4087.

FOR RENT clean, cute, five-bedroom house. One year June lease. Washer/ dryer hook-ups, air conditioning, off-street parking, no pets, non-smoker. 537-1566.

ONE-BEDROOM ATTIC, $325, two-bedroom, main floor, $475, laundry, no pets, close to campus. June 1 lease. (913)494-2025.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. No pets, laundry hook-up. June 1 lease. $450. (913)494-2025.

TWO AND three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

WALK TO CAMPUS. Three and four-bedroom houses, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. Three blocks from campus. Available August or sooner. $195/ person plus utilities. 537-4661. Leave message.

125

For Sale- Houses

FOR SALE or lease 1019 Houston. Perfect if you desire extra income. Apartment rents for $330. Three-bedroom, basement, yard. Rents for $595 (available). Good income potential for investors! (800)397-2436 pager# 5117.

RENTAL HOUSE for sale. Next to campus. Call Larry 539-2450, Realty Group I.

130

For Rent- Mobile Homes

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM, one bath over **Summer Break**. Fenced yard for pets and deck. St. George, Walnut Grove. $260/ month. You pay utilities. (913) 494-2325 leave message.

Collegian Classifieds

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

DOUBLEWIDE 24x56, three-bedroom, one and three-fourth bath, with stove, refrigerator, two ceiling fans, **NEW** central air, shed, 8x16 wood deck. Fenced yard on nice corner lot. 537-0758 after 6.

140

For Rent- Garage

WAMEGO SELF Storage rental rates, 5x10... $29, 10x10... $40, 10x15... $47, 10x20... $54, 10x25... $62. Call (913)456-2749.

145

Roommate Wanted

Available June 1, very nice four-bedroom townhouse, three full baths, $215 per month plus one fourth utilities. Call Anthony or leave message. 776-3843.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted Woodway Apartments $201/ month. Available immediately. Call 565-0912.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Aug. 1 lease. $230/ month, a block from campus. Lots of storage, closet space. 776-8284.

GRADUATE STUDENT needs roommate for two-bedroom house next to campus. 539-9110.

MALE ROOMATES to share three-bedroom house twelve miles from town. Room for horses, other pets negotiable. $230/ month. All utilities paid. Call Chris (913)494-2236, available after finals.

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Smoker ok. Huge apartment. $260. Urgent. Call Matt 537-0752 after 5.

MALE, NON-SMOKER. For June/ July. End of May if needed. Two-bedroom apartment. 776-7763.

NON-SMOKING MALES needed to share house. Negotiable lease, length starting June. Private room, all amenities plus parking. $150 plus share utilities. We're serious students! Call 539-1025.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE. Own room. $195.50 includes KPL, water, trash, washer, dryer available. Mid-May or June, 776-7336.

NONSMOKER/ DRINKER looking for roomates to share three-bedroom trailer. $200/ month, all utilities paid except phone. Call T.J. at 776-3829.

TWO-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE for fall. 1800 Platt. $250 plus utilities. 587-0393.

VET/ GRAD students in search of male housemate. Start August $250 plus utilities. Fabulous house. 776-4148.

WANTED, ROOMMATES with horses. Live in the the country with your horse in the backyard. Share furnished home 10 miles west of campus. Private bath off bedroom. All utilities paid. New eight-stall barn with 10x12 matted stall. Daily turn out in collective pen. 100x200 outdoor arena with top grade footing. (913)458-2079.

150

Sublease

$375 923 Vattier. Will move out anything you don't need. Two-bedrooms, rent for June, July, one-half of August. 537-3520

A ONE-BEDROOM sublease, May 18- Aug. 1. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Rent negotiable. 565-0622.

A SUMMER sublease mid-May, July 31. Two-bedroom, one bath, water and trash paid, $485. 587-9615

ACROSS MARLETT Hall. For sublease. 1832 Claflin Road. Beautiful two-bedroom, $420. 537-0234.

AFTER FINALS- summer sublease. Across from Ahearn. Large, spacious one-bedroom, with two large closets. Fits two beds comfortably. 565-0081.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals summer sublease: Male or female, $175/ month. May paid. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Own room in four-bedroom apartment. **587-0358.**

CHEAP RENT. Summer sublease $140, close to campus and Aggieville, two rooms available. Call 539-7674.

CHEAP SUMMER sublease. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer in apartment. Rent negotiable available May 1. Call Sacha 532-9069 after 5p.m.

DESPERATELY SEEKING subleaser. Superb location. May 7- July 31, reasonable rent. Prices great for rent/ bills. Call anytime 565-0173.

DISCOUNT APARTMENT to sublease. Available after May 19- July 31. Water/ trash paid. Call Heather at 776-1185, negotiable.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease one-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment. May paid. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call tiffany at 776-8076.

FIVE ROOMS in Five-bedroom house. One block from campus. Mid-May, July. Rent Negotiable 539-9255.

FOR RENT two-bedroom, one bath, dishwasher. Close to campus in Aggieville, 617 N. 12th Apt. 1. Above Lowman's. 776-1664.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO baths, Chase Apartments, available after finals. Rent $220 max. Ground floor, pool. 587-8219.

GREAT SUMMER sublease- Available May 20- Aug. 20. Own room in new three-bedroom house. Furnished, washer/ dryer, cable, local telephone, and all bills paid. $280/ month. Call Martin 776-6085.

HAVE A roommate coming in the spring? Many students need housing for the fall semester only! If you could accommodate one or many, please call Jason at 537-4824.

IMMACULATE ONE-BEDROOM- June/ July. Close to office, swimming pool, hot tub, sand volleyball, laundry, horseshoe pit. Park Place. Mike 539-7760.

JUNE SUBLEASE, comfortable, furnished, two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Dishwasher, laudry facility. Safe and quiet. Call 537-0211 for information.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted mid-May- July 31. Furnished. trash/ water paid. One-half block from campus. Call Tonia 537-8396. Leave message.

NICE BIG house for summer sublease. $225/ month negotiable. Three blocks from campus. Laundry, dishwasher, porch and den. 565-0360.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM apartment. May 20- July 31. Great location! Rent negotiable. 537-9081.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claflin. Next to campus, $320 plus deposit, plus electric. Available now or summer lease, no pets. 537-1180.

PETS ALLOWED. One-bedroom apartment available. Mid-May. May rent paid, $300/ month. Close to campus. 539-6716

ROOMATES WANTED to sublease two rooms in a four-bedroom house. Four blocks from Aggieville, dishwasher, washer and dryer, and large sunny backyard. Call 537-7198. Ask for Julie or Allison.

ROOMMATES WANTED to sublease nice apartment close to Aggieville and Campus. May through July 31, move in negotiable. Call 537-5146.

ROOMS IN house for rent during summer months. Two blocks from campus. Free use of washer and dryer. Call 539-3346.

SUBLEASE JUNE- JULY, two-bedroom apartment, close to campus, furnished, nice, trash and water paid, rent negotiable. Contact Laura 537-8869.

SUBLEASE JUNE 1- July 31, two-bedroom apartment- furnished, two and one-half blocks campus. Laundry facilities- water and trash paid. Dishwasher $485/ month 776-6596 Lisa or Michelle.

SUBLEASE JUNE and July, two or three-bedroom, 1819 Platt, 587-9520.

SUBLEASE MAY 18- July 31. Very nice three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. May rent paid. Rent negotiable. 539-9235. Leave message.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM in very nice spacious four-bedroom apartment. May1 - July 31. $250 per month plus bills. More details call 776-5569.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, near campus and Aggieville $195/ month plus bills, June 1- July 31 lease, available for fall. Pets ok, 565-0560.

SUBLEASING TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment or need roomates June 1st- July 31st. Rent negotiable. One block from campus, 1119 Kearney. Please contact 587-0542, leave message or e-mail nmurali@unix.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Share two-bedroom. Chase Manhattan Apartments. $200/ month. No pets. 776-9845.

SUMMER SUBLEASE at Woodway Apartments, three-bedroom, from June to August, swimming pool, laundry, call Jeff 395-2437, or Mike 395-2439.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for two-bedroom. Quiet location, close to campus, May rent paid. Call 537-1437, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one or two-bedrooms in very nice four-bedroom house. Utilities included. Rent negotiable. Call Brekk 537-5087.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville. Water/ trash paid, rent negotiable. Call 776-3094.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, four-bedroom, two and one-half bath, study, washer and dryer. From June 1 to July 31. $215/ person, negotiable. Interested please call 776-9912 for more information.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, option to renew lease. Mid-May- July 29. Clean, two-bedroom, water/ trash paid, washer/ dryer facilities. $475 month. 587-9707.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- FOur-bedroom furnished apartment. Very nice. Excellent location. Available after finals through mid-August. May, August free. Call Aaron or Ryan at 565-0169.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Affordable one-bedroom next to campus one-fourth utilities 537-4897 or 539-8372.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Close to campus, studio. Mid-May- August. Water/ trash paid. Rent negotiable. Call 776-6393.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Four bed/ two bath. $200/ person/ month. Call 776-8699.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1 to July 31. Spacious one-bedroom. Close to campus. $375. Call 776-5130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. three-bedroom available mid-May- July 31. Very close to campus, one and one-half bath. Rent negotiable. 1225 Ratone #9. 587-8619.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three-bedroom, $750/ month, rent negotiable. Call 537-1057.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Finals- Aug. 1, two spacious bedrooms, one and one-half baths, one block from campus in Aggieville, good parking, water/ trash paid. One-half of first month free. Call Angela or Niki at 537-7404.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: nice one-bedroom apartment, large, unfurnished. One block from campus, $215/ month. Call 537-1987 and ask for Angela.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggieville. Mid-May through July 31. Rent negotiable. 587-9503.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease, mid-May through July 31. Stone's throw away from campus (south). Rent negotiable. Contact 539-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available through July. Call 539-9524. Close to campus.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, one and one-half bath, one-half block from campus on Bertrand, available after finals until July 31. $400 month, call 537-3266.

TWO-BEDROOM TO sublease for June/ July. One block from campus. Call 776-6891.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for two-bedroom apartment. May thru July 31. Rent negotionable. Call 539-4998.

YOUR OWN washer and dryer. Two-bedroom, close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. Price negotiable. Call 776-9041.

155

Stable/ Pasture

HORSE BOARDING will have stalls available May 4. Superb care and reasonable rates. 776-7900.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

255

Other Services

5¢ Copies
self-serve
Claflin Books and Copies
Across from Goodnow Hall
776-3771

LET YOUR BODY DO THE TALKING! Look good, feel great! Be noticed! How? Call 537-2515 or (800)296-8340.

FAXES
Claflin Books and Copies
Across from Goodnow Hall
776-3771

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

KMAN, K-Rock and B104.7

are interviewing for a receptionist position. The position includes answering a multi-phone line system, greeting customers, assisting general manager and business manager with typing, filing and correspondence. Assist salesmanager with typing sales promotions and proposals. Responsible for quarterly reports and annual employment report. Computer experience required, Wordperfect 6.0 and Microsoft publisher is a plus. Professional mannerisms and appearance required. E.O.E. Please send resumes to: General Manager, Manhattan Broadcasting, P.O. Box 1350, 2414 Casement Road, Manhattan, KS. 66502.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Fisheries, Parks, Resorts hiring for summer! Earn to $3000- $6000/ month! Airfare! Room/ Board! **Free video** with program! Call (919)932-1489, ext. A87.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000-$6000** plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext.A57684.

ATTENDANT CARE Providers: Pawnee Mental Health Services is looking for mature and caring adults to provide direct, one-to-one support and supervision for seriously emotionally disturbed children and/ or severely and persistently mentally ill adults. Duties include support and supervision, implementation of care plans, crisis intervention, and participation in the multi-disciplinary team. These are "on- call" positions with with flexible hours. May be full-time or part-time. Certification as an LMHT, or advanced standing in a human services curriculum are highly desirable. Provide letter of application, specifying interest in children/ adolescents or adults, and resume to Rima Britt, PMHS, 2001 Claflin, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

ATTENTION: COMPETITIVE, hardworking, adventurous students! This summer leave Manhattan, make $6226 and get college credit... it gets better. Call (800)896-8513.

BOSTONIAN BAR & GRILL. Now accepting applications for all positions. Apply at 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 901.

COACHES/ INSTRUCTORS/ ASSISTANTS WANTED AT TOP RATED BOYS SPORTS CAMP- IN MAINE! Awesome facilities, great atmosphere! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist one of the following: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Lacrosse, Swim (WSI), Water ski, Sail, Ropes and Climbing and Hiking, Marital Arts, more! Must like working with kids! Beautiful lake, top salaries. Travel allowance. Room/ board/ laundry. Call or write: Steve Rubin (800)473-6104 Camp Cobbossee, 10 Silvermine Dr., So. Salem, NY 10590.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land-Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call (206)971-3550 ext.C57685.

CRUISE/ RESORT Jobs. Campus Rep needed. Pays up to $500/ week. Start now!! (310)-278-2461 Ext. C1602.

DESKTOP PUBLISHING and Writing Assistant. Must be knowledgeable in PageMaker and graphics software. Full-time for summer, part-time during school year. Must be willing to work school breaks. Freshman or sophomore preferred. Start date May 20. Send resume and samples of work to Public Information Office, 21 College Court Bldg., Manhatan, KS 66506 by April 24.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED work own hours. Pay based on your willingness to work. High success rate if eager to distribute product. For more information call Stacey at 776-3765.

FARM HELP needed for the summer. Experience necessary. Call 539-2356 or 776-6083 evenings.

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over $6 billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. F57685.

FULL-TIME SUMMER help wanted. Architectural-related work. Autocad experience required. Apply at Facilities Planning Office, Room 202, Dykstra Hall. Deadline: 04/19/96.

HAVE A great summer experience: **Camp Canadensis**, a residential coed summer camp in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania is looking for caring counselors who love children. We need counselors to help teach: all land sports, gymnastics, roller hockey, swimming (WSI), climbing wall, ropes course, motorcycles, mountains bikes, radio station, archery, riflery, and much, much more. Summer season is 6-19 thru 8-17. Call (800)832 8228 for information and an application.

HIRING FOR full and part-time help, flexible hours, summer hours available. Apply in person. Vista Drive In 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

LAWN CARE and property maintenance. We're looking for a hard working student to begin now and continue through summer. Send name, phone number, background and experience to P.O. Box 483, Manhattan, KS 66505-0483.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED for the pool at Westmoreland. Call (913)457-3361, 537-9627 before April 29.

MAY GRADS: John Hancock is looking for professional individuals for their marketing/sales training program, which is specifically designed for recent college graduates. Send resume to 6900 College Blvd., #1000, Overland Park, KS 66210 or fax 913-345-0978. Attn: Pam.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)971-3620 ext. N57684.

PREMIERE BROTHERS- Sister Camps in Massachusetts: Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 18- August 17. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SET YOUR own hours! We are looking for two people to scrape and paint a large yard-size section of board fence. We'll provide materials, work when you can- finish date June 30. $150 to each person. 539-5867, nights.

SMALL ENGINE mechanic. Knowledge of parts and repair. K-Hill engine service 8430 E Highway 24. Immediate employment.

STAFF POSITION(S) available with the FONE Crisis Center, a student-sponsored crisis intervention program. Applications available and due by Friday, April 19 in the Office of Student Services, KSU Student Union. Starting date for the position(s) is May 18 and we ask that new staff members make themselves available for volunteer service with FONE as soon as possible.

STUDENT OFFICE Assistant. Computer and data entry skills a must. HTML and World Wide Web experience helpful. Full-time during the school year. Must be willing to work school breaks. Freshman or sophomore preferred. Start date May 20. Apply in person at 21 College Court between 8a.m. and 5p.m. by April 22.

STUDENT TO work during summer doing apartment maintenance: cleaning, painting, carpentry, yard work, building deck and fence. Prefer previous experience and Construction Science background. Work hours flexible, some evenings. Send resume listing work experience to Box 3 c/o KSU Collegian.

SUMMER HELP needed part-time for horse farm. Also, house/ horse sit some weekends. Experience with horses a must. 776-7900

SUMMER JOBS. Drivers, packers, helpers needed in the Kansas City area. Will train, no experience necessary. Fry-Wagner/ United Van Lines. Call Darin Baldwin (800)394-0049 ext. 255.

THE CIVILIAN Personnel Office/ NAF Division is accepting applications for the following positions: Youth services: Ballet/ Tap Instructor, flexible $5.66- 10.99 ph. Recreation Aid, flexible $4.25- 8.23 ph. Food Service Worker, flexible $4.82 ph. Custer hill bowling lanes: Cashier-checker, flexible, $4.25-8.23 ph. Food Service Worker, flexible $5.19 ph. Laborer (pin chaeer), flexible $5.19 ph. Recreation Aid, flexible, $4.25- 6.50 ph. Custer hill golf course: Laborer, flexible $4.62 ph. Gardener, flexible $5.75 ph. Rec Assistant, flexible $5.66- 6.50 ph. Arts and crafts: Rec Aid (matting & Framing), flexible $4.25- 8.23 ph. Skating rink: Rec. Assistant, flexible $5.66-10.99 ph. Skate guard, flexible, $4.25- 6.23 ph. Sports/softball complex: Food Service Worker, flexible $4.62 ph. Operations Assistant, flexible $5.66-10.00 ph. Trooper's: Bartender, flexible $6.89 ph. Bartender Assistant, flexible, $5.75 ph. Cashier/ checker, flexible $4.25- 8.23 ph. Food Service Worker, flexible $5.19 ph. Applications (DA3433) and qualification information may be picked up Monday- Friday 7:30-4:00 at the Civilian Personnel Office, NAF Division, Building 318, Fort Riley,KS For more information, please call (913)239-30443/3044.

TROPICAL RESORTS Hiring. Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57682.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback and store inventory. Possible employment dates are April 27 through May 19, 1996. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are availalble. $4.30 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, April 24, 1996.

WANTED: HARVEST crew truck drivers, combine operators, grain cart driver. Monthly wage, bonus. Room and board provided. Blunk Harvesting Kiowa, KS (316) 825-4788.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR BOOKS. Need extra cash or more room on bookshelf, sell your books at the Dusty Bookshelf. 700 N. Manhattan Ave. Aggieville, 539-2839. (No textbooks).

410

Items for Sale

EVERYTHING MUST go by May 16! Sectional couch $20, rocker $10, kitchen table $10, lamp $5, all tan, good condition. 587-0521, leave message.

GOLD'S GYM Quattro Bench and Weights. Preacher Curl, Leg and Lat Assembly. 310# weights includes bar, barely used. $150 weights, $170 bench. 776-9574, leave message.

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Ogden, KS.

WEDDING DRESS for sale. The dress is highlighted with sequins and pearls. Enhanced with a long train. Veil is included. Must see. Size 12. Price is negotiable. 532-1989.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

SOFA AND matching chair, excellent condition, $150 or best offer. Children's swing set with slide, $25. Phone 494-8289 after 6p.m.

WATERBED-QUEEN SIZE, like new matress and fill kit included, six drawers underneath. $50 or best offer. 539-6716.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

FOR SALE: Packard Bell 386dx cpu, monitor, keyboard, mouse, $300. 539-7732 and 532-6754.

IBM PSNOTE Laptop, 14 in. Monitor, keyboard, mouse, HP ThinkJet Printer. 486SLC2.25 MHz, $1400. 537-0234.

NEW MEMORY. 72-pin, 60ns, non-parity, Micron chips, 4 MEG = $92, 8 MEG = $172. Local dealer, will install. Call after 5p.m. (913)456-2532. e-mail: wiggie@tfsksu.net

445

Music Instruments

FOR SALE. Tascam 38 8-track recorder one-half format, Carvin 16x8 recording mixer, Roland R-5 drum machine, Disitech MSP-4 Multi-effects processor. Call Rob 587-0623.

460

Stereo Equipment

JVC KD-GS770 CD player, (2) 10-inch woofers, 150 watt crunch amp and box. Make offer. 395-3949 Jamie.

MUST SELL: Sony 180 watt car amplifier, car alarm, 140 watt amplifier, Electronic crossover, Epicenter, fuse block, wiring, etc. Call Steve 539-1022, make offers or would trade for mountain bike.

TWO 10-INCH subs in carpeted box with built in crossover plus two amps. $425, negotiable. Call 395-2026.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

GARTH BROOKS tickets for sale. Friday or Saturday, they are going fast, call Ryan at 565-0169, leave message.

THREE GARTH tickets for sale (Friday). Call 539-5185.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1982 FORD Mustang, $100 dollars or best offer. Call after 5p.m. 539-3218.

1984 DODGE Diplomat, runs good, bumped front end, $390, 539-4048.

1984 MUSTANG two-door hatchback, grey, 3.8L V6, $1075 or best offer. 565-0486 or 776-2292.

1985 PONTIAC Sunbird, five-speed, new clutch, air conditioned, $1730 or best offer. 1987 Tempo, low miles $1600. 776-2329 or (913)499-5335.

1985 SAAB Turbo, silver-beige, 5-speed manual transmission, two-door, air, stereo, sunroof, one and one-half year old turbo charger, new alternator, $3500. 776-8001.

1988 CHEVY pick-up, short wide bed, black/ sliver, aluminum wheels, 92 interior, 87000K, extra clean, mint condition $7850, Steve, 539-2321 ext. 17 (leave message).

CONVERTIBLE FOR sale, cheap, yes it needs some work but well worth it!. Fun in the sun! Call 776-7049.

520

Bicycles

GT TIMBERLINE 21-speed Mountain Bike. $325. Like new (green). 776-6427.

TREK 850 Mountain bike like new. 537-0491.

530

Motorcycles

1981 SUZUKI GS550L. Clean, low miles. Runs great. $600 or best offer. Jack 537-8387.

1984 HONDA Nighthawk 650, black, low miles, good condition. $1700 or best offer, 587-8768 ask for Shawn.

1985 YAMAHA FZ750 sportlike. must sell!! $2000 or best offer. Call Brian at 587-8717 leave message.

1992 HONDA CBR600F2. Immaculate condition. Call 776-6399.

Judy, I'd walk a million miles just to see you smile...

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Kansas State Collegian
532-6555

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1010 Sunset	$300-350
502-504 N. 12th*	$300
1130 Fremont*	$300
820 Osage*	$325
924 Fremont*	$300
1008 College Heights	$350
1017 McCollum*	$365
1024 Fremont	$375
TWO BEDROOM	
1008 College Heights	$510
1017 McCollum*	$450
1124-1126 Fremont	$425-525
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Law

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"They use stealth tactics like shutting down public input or discussion because they don't want dialogue," Taylor said.

"They believe that everyone either does or should support their non-inclusive agenda."

However, Eric Aggson, senior in elementary education, said although he didn't believe in laws forbidding such marriages, he would have concerns about same-sex marriages.

"What if the couple wanted to raise a child?" Aggson said.

"I think it would be hard on a child to grow up in a situation like that," he said.

The passage of the anti-marriage bill is almost insignificant when you consider the plans of such ultra-conservatives for the future, Taylor said.

"Next year expect legislation attacking welfare mothers, minorities, problem children and children who are in state care," Taylor said. "Kansans who don't support these groups' views should strongly consider voting these people out in this year's election."

Kansas joins South Dakota, Idaho, Georgia and Utah as states that have passed similar legislation.

Wreck

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Especially at all intersections around the campus," he said.

The Department of Motor Vehicles tells people to keep the bike in a low gear if someone is barreling up on you, Cardenas said.

"This way you can take off to avoid an accident," he said.

Aaron Pursley, freshman in business and marketing, said Dupuis was someone he looked up to.

"He was the one who got me involved with bikes and racing," he said. "He helped me out a lot with respecting bikes."

Weber said Dupuis will always be a special person to all those who knew him.

Originally from Myrtle Point, Ore., Dupuis got out of the U.S. Army at Fort Riley in November 1993.

Dupuis was employed at Brooks Yamaha in Manhattan.

"We're saddened that this happened," Carla Jones, assistant dean of student life, said.

Students who need help or assistance can call the Dean of Student Life office at 532-6432, Jones said.

"He was the best person in the world," Anna Regier, Dupuis' girlfriend, said.

UPC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

for Campus Activities. They have showcases of performers at their regional and national conferences. Another way is different agencies will send us promo tapes," Sandlin said.

The Eclectic Committee mainly books comedy and musical performers for Union Station. "It ebbs and flows with the tastes of the committee. It's somewhat different than last year," Sandlin said.

This year, the comedy performances have gone well. This spring, Sandlin said there have been three packed houses for the three comedians.

"This spring, we ran out of seating space for the comedy performances," he said.

They try to bring in both regional and national acts to perform. Two of the four acoustic performances this month are local, Jeff Barrett and the Blueberry Monsters.

"Most of the time, they come from all over," Sandlin said.

The overwhelming majority of shows have done rather well, Sandlin said.

"Teresa did well. Comedy has just gone through the roof. We try to reflect the different needs, preferences and tastes of the student body. I think we've done a good job this year," he said.

Runaway performs at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Station, and Jeff Barrett will play at 8 p.m. April 25 in Union Station.

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Same Location

KSU Student Foundation
Information Meeting
Tuesday, April 16
Union 213 6:30 - 7:30
Membership applications
will be available.

Your Buck STOPS Here.
Kansas State Collegian
Advertising • 532-6560

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•Free pregnancy testing
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•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
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Buy the Book.
Be one of the first to reserve your copy of the 1997 Royal Purple Yearbook during pre-enrollment April 3-19 in Willard Hall for $24.95.
It may be heavy, but it's cool!
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25 McCain Performance Series

Hoch, Palmer, Wadsworth
April 21, 3 p.m.

Join this soprano-clarinetist-pianist trio of friends for an afternoon of song and instrumental music featuring composers Meyerbeer, Schumann, Poulenc, Debussy, Delibes and Schubert.

Soprano **Beverly Hoch**, from Marion, Kansas, is known for her pin-point accurate and stratospheric voice. She has performed in some of New York's most prestigious venues: Alice Tully, Carnegie, Fisher and Merkin Halls and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

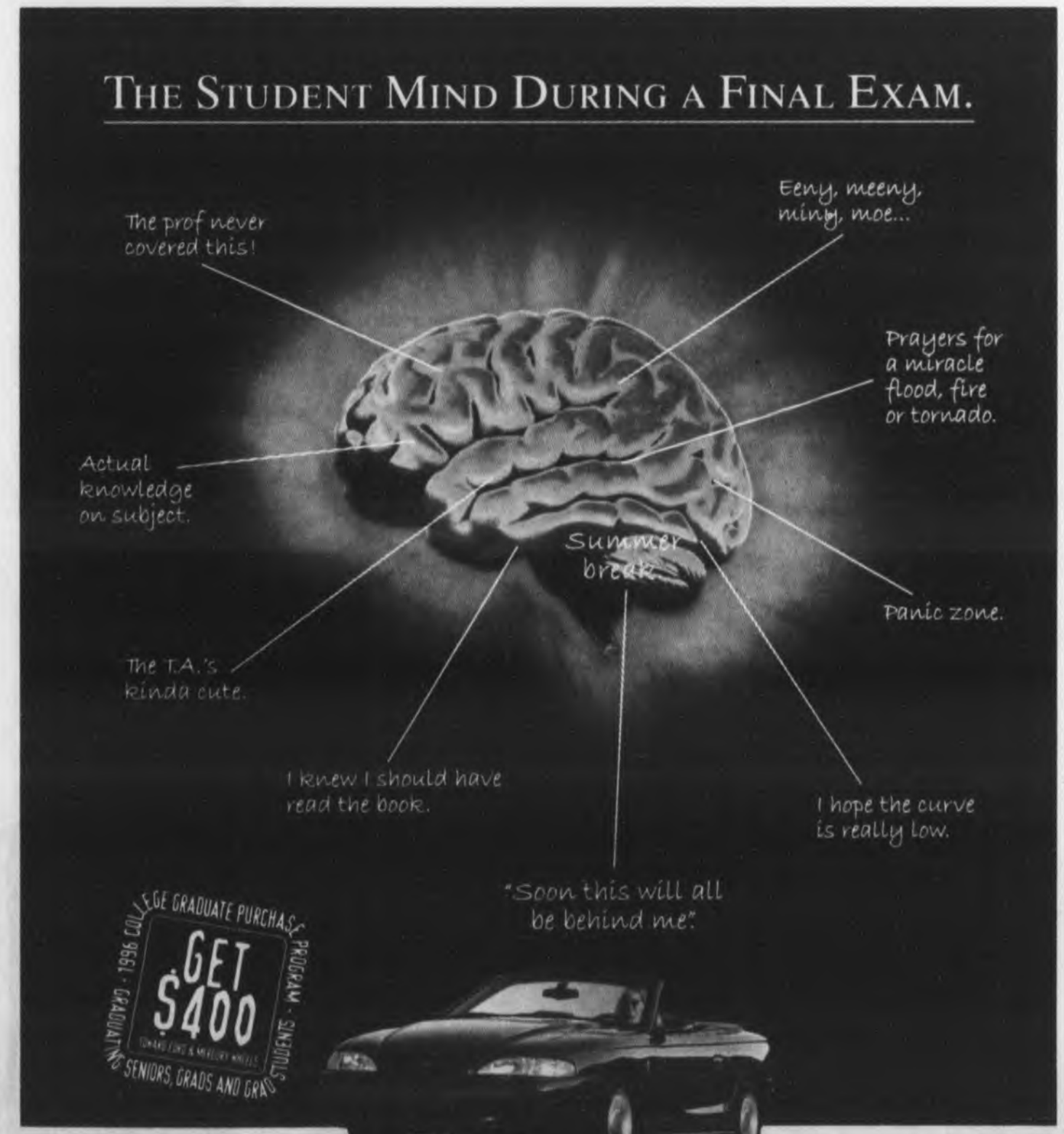
Todd Palmer's virtuosity and ebullient stage presence have brought him a steller reputation as a solo clarinetist. He has performed as a soloist with orchestras across the nation, as well as given solo recitals in the United States, Mexico and Japan.

Pianist **Charles Wadsworth** has been having a busy year since he was named artistic director of this summer's Olympic Celebration of Chamber Music. He founded the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and is currently the artistic director of the famed mid-day chamber music series of the Spoleto/USA arts festival.

Gen. Public $16 Senior Cit. $14
Student/Child $8

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets.
Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
Kansas State Bank in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m weekdays.
Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

THE STUDENT MIND DURING A FINAL EXAM.



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Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

80 HIGH **53** LOW

Today: Warm and windy . See weather map, page 2.

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OPINION
SPORTS • page 6
LIFE • page 9
DIVERSIONS • page 11

WEDNESDAY
April 17, 1996
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Volume 100, Number 133
1896 a century of service 1996

INSIDE LOOK AT CATS' TWO NEW RECRUITS

Nicky Ramage, a 6'1" center from **Little River,** and 6'6" center **Josh Reid** of **Brewster** will be wearing the purple and white next season. Both come from 1A schools.

• page 7

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Anniversary unnerves employees

OKLAHOMA CITY BOMBING

Associated Press

U.S. Marshal Rand Rock says his offices in Topeka will operate as usual on Friday, the anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing.

But he knows some federal workers are a little nervous about April 19.

Rock was in charge when bombing suspect Terry Nichols was taken into custody in Kansas a year ago.

"I guess some people are nervous, and that's a shame that people have to be nervous about things like that," he said.

Federal officials across Kansas were planning a day of work like any other Friday, but they admit that the April 19 date could keep some federal employees away from the office.

Hattie Thomas, spokeswoman for Environmental Protection Agency in Kansas City, Kan., said the employees were being reminded to take extra precautions on Friday. She didn't know if more people than usual were taking the day off, but she said the agency was trying to fill any requests for days off.

"The agency is being, I think, very understanding," she said.

The General Services Administration, which oversees operations of all federal buildings, has beefed up security across the nation since the bombing.

Bond Faulwell, deputy regional administrator for the administration's Heartland region, said Tuesday about $19.5 million in extra security measures had been implemented in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska. That includes more security guards, perimeter security measures, barricades, cameras, metal detectors and intrusion alarms. He also said many visitors must check in with officials before entering the building and some must be escorted at all times.

The EPA and Housing and Urban Development are among the federal agencies with offices in Kansas City, Kan. Topeka's federal building includes a U.S. Courthouse and offices for the Coast Guard. Wichita also has a U.S. Courthouse.

Faulwell said all federal agencies planned a period of silence at 9:02 a.m. Friday to remember the exact moment a bomb ripped through the Oklahoma City federal building one year ago, killing 168 people.

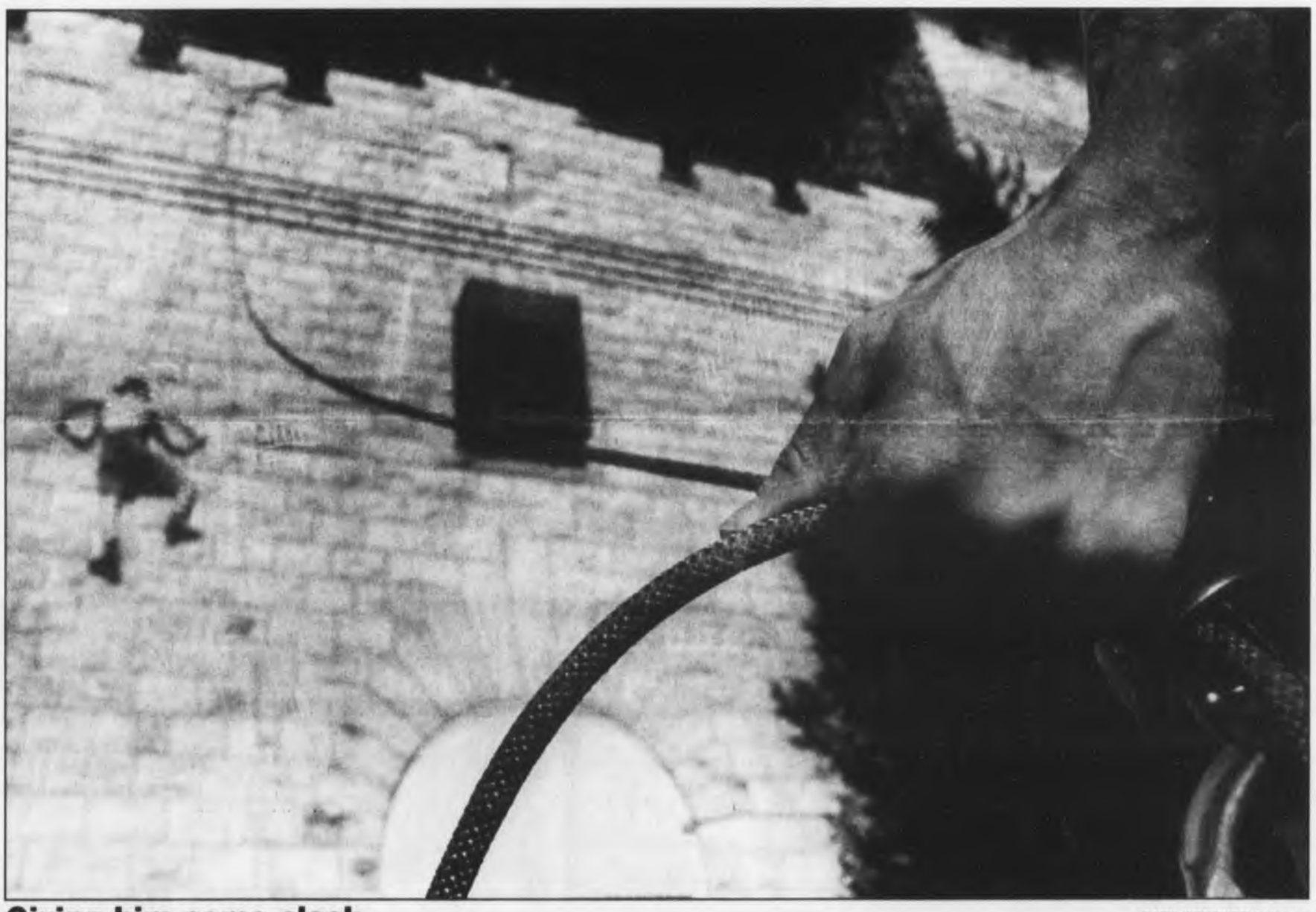
"We recognize the significance of April 19," Faulwell said.

He said no special security measures were planned for federal buildings in Kansas.

"With the security we have, federal buildings are extremely secure," he said.

Sgt. Terry Maple said the Capitol Police, which patrols the Statehouse and other state-owned property in Topeka, will be in a state of height-

● See **BOMBING** Page 8



Giving him some slack

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Yern Stiefel, graduate student in entomology, controls slack in the rope by using a belay device as Jeremy Wertz, senior in biology, climbs Tuesday afternoon at West Stadium. The two were practicing with other members of the KSU Rock Climbing Club.

▶ UNABOMBER SUSPECT

Lawyer says Kaczynski's trial is tainted

Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — Theodore Kaczynski's lawyer asked a judge to block the prosecution of the Unabomber suspect, saying Tuesday that government leaks have jeopardized his chances for a fair trial.

Michael Donahoe said the release of information from unidentified federal sources demonstrates a lynch-mob mentality on the part of federal investigators.

The result was a lethal media blitz that poisoned the entire population of grand jurors within the United States against Kaczynski, he wrote in his motion.

Donahue, one of two court-appointed attorneys for Kaczynski, said the prosecution should be halted until the court can decide whether the leaks will prevent a fair trial.

"The government should not be allowed to proceed before various grand juries throughout the country that have been permanently poisoned by the government's outrageous conduct in disclosing to the media the highly incriminating nature of evidence taken from Kaczynski's cabin," Donahoe said.

"In Mr. Kaczynski's case, the possibility that he could ever be afforded anything that might remotely resemble that (fair trial) process has been forever lost."

U.S. District Judge Charles Lovell did not immediately rule on Donahoe's petition, which sought a delay in any grand jury proceedings against Kaczynski.

A federal grand jury will hold its regularly scheduled meeting Wednesday in Great Falls and is expected to hear evidence against Kaczynski. The lone charge filed against him thus far makes no mention of the Unabomber attacks that killed three people and injured 23 over the past 18 years.

> In Mr. Kaczynski's case, the possibility that he could ever be afforded anything that might remotely resemble that (fair trial) process has been forever lost.
>
> MICHAEL DONAHOE
> KACZYNSKI'S ATTORNEY

Lovell scheduled a hearing for 3:30 p.m. Friday to consider whether to pursue Donahue's motion by calling witnesses and told both sides to prepare written briefs.

Kaczynski, 53, was arrested April 3 after federal agents, tipped off by his suspicious brother, began searching his mountain cabin near Lincoln.

Leaks about the case began appearing as soon as a search of Kaczynski's home began April 3. Most claimed that evidence collected there tied Kaczynski to the Unabomber bombings.

Donahoe's motion also requested a hearing to question Justice Department officials about what they have done to prevent leaks. He also asked Lovell to dismiss a charge of possessing bomb-making materials, and requested the return of hundreds of items taken in a search of Kaczynski's cabin.

Should the government contend it is not responsible for the leaks, Donahoe said he will put reporters on the stand and ask them to identify their confidential sources.

"If past practice is an indicator, the effort will be a futile one," said Dick Winfield, who has practiced media law in New York for 30 years.

▶ MANHATTAN IMPROVEMENTS

City commission discusses possible public transport

■ City officials plan to cooperate with transportation company

Chris Oakley
staff writer

City commissioners voted 4-0 to work with Travelers Express Inc. to negotiate an agreement that may result in a city-wide public transportation system.

John Furney, president of Travelers Express, presented commissioners with a proposal that would create three fixed routes for public transportation in the city.

His proposal asks for a loan of $161,600 from the city.

In last year's capital improvements program, commissioners included $150,000 to be used over three years toward public transportation.

Furney said he would negotiate with the city concerning the amount of the loan that would stay within the city's budget.

Glen Nelson, director of the Riley County Aging Transportation Agency, also presented a proposal to commissioners for a $20,000 grant to be used to purchase a wheelchair accessible mini-van.

"We are non-profit. We depend upon public funds," he said.

He said the ATA, which receives county funds, would continue to operate if it did not receive the grant.

The ATA offers a variable route system in which riders can call to request a ride anywhere in Riley County.

"I think the essential mobility of Manhattan citizens is not something we could guarantee without the fixed route system," Commissioner Edith Stunkel said.

Commissioner Steve Hall suggested to Furney that he work with Nelson in creating a system that adheres to the American with Disabilities Act.

The act states a public transportation system must have an alternative means of travel or be accessible to the disabled.

Furney said he plans to begin operation July 1.

He said the route would operate from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Monday through Fridays. Fare would be 50 cents per trip.

Furney said he plans on purchasing 70 benches to be used for stops

● See **CITY** Page 8

▶ SHAWNEE COUNTY POLICE

Kansas police arrest member of Freemen

QUICK*read*

▶ Police pulled over Topeka resident Scott Roeder for a traffic violation, then found he was listed as a member of the Montana Freemen.

Bill Bontempo
staff writer

At noon Tuesday, Shawnee County Police discovered an explosive device and a member of the Montana Freemen Organization during an arrest for a traffic violation.

Scott Roeder, Topeka, was pulled over at the intersection 42nd Street and Martin Drive in Topeka by Shawnee County Police for driving a vehicle with an illegal license plate.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation list of Montana Freemen members includes Roeder's name.

Further investigation of the vehicle found that Roeder was driving an unregistered vehicle without a drivers license or automobile insurance.

During a routine inventory of the vehicle, police discovered a blasting cap device.

After moving the vehicle to Forbes Field for further investigation, a nine-volt battery wired to a bomb-like boobie-trap device was found along with a 1 pound can of gun powder.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms discovered the device, but Shawnee County Sheriff Dave Meneley said it was a poor attempt at a triggering device for a bomb.

With permission from Roeder, the apartment he lived in with his father was searched, but no contraband was found.

Meneley said Roeder will be charged with the traffic violations in addition to transporting explosive devices.

▶ STUDENT DEATH

Mourners plan memorial service

Sarah Lunday
news editor

More than 30 students are expected to pay their respects at 5 p.m. today in All Faiths Chapel to a K-State student who died Monday.

Dupuis

Eric A. Dupuis, freshman in park and resource management, died after being involved in a motorcycle-car collision at the intersection of Anderson and Denison avenues. Dupuis was on his motorcycle at the time of the accident.

The end of the memorial service will include a walk to the accident site, said Armando Cardenas, Dupuis' roommate and sophomore in secondary education.

In the news

▶ ISRAELIS BOMBARD PALESTINIAN REFUGEE CAMP, KILL 2-YEAR-OLD

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli helicopter gunships targeted Lebanon's largest Palestinian refugee camp Tuesday, widening their 6-day-old onslaught against Iranian-backed guerrillas.

Israeli aircraft also bombarded Beirut, killing a 2-year-old girl, after a rocket attack on northern Israel.

Despite a flurry of diplomatic activity involving the United States, France and other countries, there was no sign of a letup in Israel's offensive aimed at stopping the rocket attacks by Hezbollah guerrillas.

From hideouts in the valleys of south Lebanon, the guerrillas fired more volleys of Katyusha rockets into northern Israel, drawing more Israeli airstrikes.

Five civilians, including the 2-year-old girl, were killed and 20 wounded on Tuesday.

All told, 46 people have been killed — including three Hezbollah guerrillas — and 166 wounded on both sides since the hostilities began Thursday.

▶ FEDERAL WORKERS FIGHT FEAR

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has spent $100 million to improve security at federal office buildings since last year's deadly bombing in Oklahoma City, but as Friday's anniversary nears some officials suggest human powers of observation may be the best defense.

"I'll remind everyone the day before to be especially cautious in case somebody wants to commemorate the occasion by trying something similar," said Robert Gard, supervising deputy of the U.S. Marshals Service in Norfolk, Va.

Friday is also the anniversary of the fiery end of the Branch Davidian standoff at Waco, Texas.

"We remind all of our employees that this is an anniversary that can prompt hostile actions by persons antagonistic to the federal government," said Richard Haynes, special agent in charge of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms office in Houston.

In the days after the bombing, the General Services Administration was criticized for not having enough uniformed officers at federal buildings outside of Washington and for security lapses in nearly every region of the country.

The agency, with the help of a Justice Department review, moved quickly to shore up security and rehabilitate its image.

▶ LIBERIAN WAR TRAPS CITIZENS

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — The plight of 10,000 people trapped in a barracks that were sought out as a safe haven from Liberia's civil war grew more desperate Tuesday under a fresh attack from one of the rival factions.

From dozens of refugees who fled the buildings amid the new fighting came reports many of those still inside are dying of cholera and food and water are becoming scarce.

Firing mortar shells and truck-mounted artillery, forces loyal to Charles Taylor advanced to about 200 yards from the barracks where fighters loyal to rival rebel leader Roosevelt Johnson were holding hostages as human shields.

Thousands of others sought refuge there from the violence that has convulsed Monrovia.

Fighters inside the barracks returned fire and appeared to have repelled the attack as shooting subsided. At least five Liberian refugees were killed and one critically injured in the fighting, according to journalists inside the compound.

▶ MADONNA GETS PREGNANT

NEW YORK (AP) — Imagine life as Madonna's wee one. Cone-shaped baby bottles? Baby togs by Jean-Paul Gaultier? X-rated first words?

We'll see, since the Material Girl has gone Maternal. Madonna is expecting her first child in November.

"She is pregnant," her publicist Liz Rosenberg said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Budapest, Hungary, where Madonna, 37, is filming the movie version of the musical "Evita."

The father is Carlos Leon, Madonna's 29-year-old personal trainer-boyfriend.

Rosenberg said Madonna is a few months pregnant but doesn't look it. And she hasn't really suffered from typical first-trimester symptoms, like throwing up at the sight or smell of just about anything.

She does, however, have that well-known maternal glow.

▶ ANDREW, FERGIE SEEK DIVORCE

LONDON (AP) — Prince Andrew and his flighty Fergie are divorcing, long after the British public itself fell out of love with the flamboyant duchess.

Tuesday's announcement that the divorce was already well under way was discretion itself compared with the years of high-profile antics that preceded it — most notably the former Sarah Ferguson's topless cavorting with another man, caught by a photographer in the act of sucking the duchess' royal toes.

In a tersely worded statement through their lawyers, the Duke and Duchess of York said simply that they have agreed, after more than two years' separation, that their marriage should be formally ended.

The 36-year-old duchess would give up the title of Her Royal Highness and keep the children, Princess Beatrice, 7, and Princess Eugenie, 6, the statement said.

There were no details about money. She will remain the Duchess of York, a status she received when she married and entered the royal family to become its most reviled member. The divorce is expected to become final next month.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

MONDAY, APRIL 15

At 4:05 p.m., a Ducane overhead projector was reported stolen from Calvin Hall. The estimated value of the projector was $300.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, APRIL 15

At 5:55 p.m., Jamie Keeler, 232 Moro Street, Apt. 7, reported the theft of her purse. Total loss was reported at $225.

At 8:14 p.m., Lonny Peterson, 12006 Lakeshore Lane, reported a loose horse ruining his lawn. RCPD officers were advised of the stray animal.

At 8:43 p.m., Linda Teener, 1900 Judson St., reported a case of harassment. A report of intimidation of of a witness was filed.

MONDAY, APRIL 15

At 2:13 a.m., a case of attempted robbery was reported at the Cash, Pawn and Gun Shop, 1917 Fort Riley Blvd. The front door of the establishment received $400 worth of damages.

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.
- Community Service Program is accepting applications for tutors during fall semester. Stop by Edwards 008D or call 532-5701 to see how you can help provide academic assistance to area youth.
- Community Service Program benefit 3-on-3 basketball tourney is Sunday in Ahearn Field House. Registration deadline is Thursday. Call 532-5701.
- Community Service Program International Teams are accepting applications. Si habla español y tiene expriencia con niños, llama la programa. Puede ser una oportunidad fenomenal.
- Deadline for the Touchstone Creative Writing Award: Fiction submissions has been extended until 5 p.m. Friday. The extension has been given for short fiction only. Deliver submissions to Denison Hall mailbox room.

BULLETINS

- Criminal Justice Career Day will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the K-State Student Union in the K, S and U rooms.
- KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight at Dance Studio 301.
- There is a Law School Admissions Test information meeting for all who will be taking the LSAT during 1996 or the 1996-97 school year. It is sponsored by the pre-law office from 1 to 3:30 p.m. today in Union 202.

CORRECTION

➤ Tuesday's Collegian incorrectly reported the Farrell Library's World Wide Web address. The correct address is (http://www.lib.ksu.edu./farrell/remote.htm). In addition, it is possible to access the new library catalog by connecting to the campus Unix system. For more information, contact the reference desk at Farrell Library.

We take news tips! 532-6556

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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MANHATTAN WEATHER

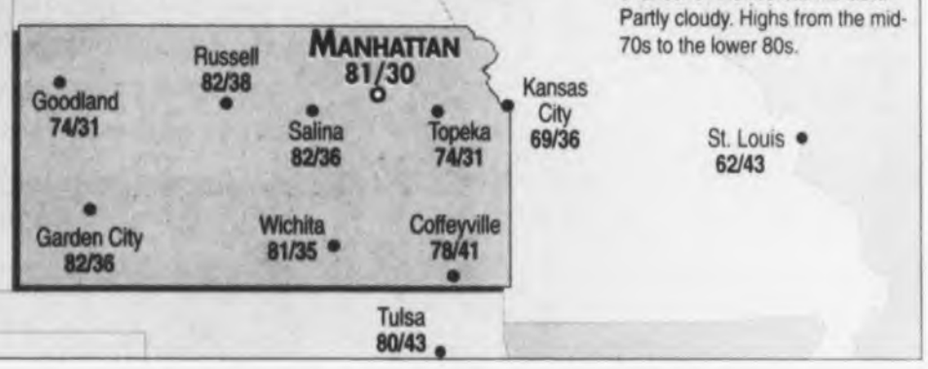
Today

Windy, warm and partly cloudy. High around 80. Southwest wind 20 to 30 mph. A 20 percernt of rain late. Low 50 to 55.

Wednesday

Partly cloudy. High around 80.

Yesterday's highs and lows



STATE OUTLOOK

Warm and partly sunny. Windy central and east. Highs 80 to 85. Tonight, a chance for thunderstorms central and east. Partly cloudy. Lows around 40 northwest to the mid-50s east. Thursday, a chance for thunderstorms east. Partly cloudy. Highs from the mid-70s to the lower 80s.

Buy the Book.

Be one of the first to reserve your copy of the 1997 Royal Purple Yearbook during pre-enrollment April 3-19 in Willard Hall for $24.95.

It may be heavy, but it's cool!

Get into it
royal purple yearbook.
1996

Get a job...

and some great experience to slap on that resume!

So you want a job when you graduate. Everyone does. And most employers are looking for people who have experience.

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We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess writing skills, are creative and enthusiastic.

If this description fits you, you are qualified to apply for a Summer or Fall 1996 position. Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103. The following positions are available:

Collegian Advertising Staff

- Advertising Sales/Promotions Manager-Fall
- Classified Promotions Manager
- Senior Account Executive
- Insert Coordinator
- Tearsheets Manager
- Advertising Representatives

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- Copy Editor
- Section Editors
- Staff Writers
- Staff Assistants
- Marketing Director

Collegian and Royal Purple applications are due at 5 p.m. April 19.

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- question and answer sessions

▶ COMPETITION

Math team places first in Big 8

L.L. Livengood
staff reporter

K-State's Putnam math team placed first among the Big 8 conference schools in the 1995 William Lowell Putnam mathematical competition.

"The exam detects very high, very good mathematical talent," said Tom Muenzenberger, K-State Putnam team coach and director of K-State undergraduate studies in math.

The team consisted of Eric Farmer, senior in mathematics and computer science; Jeremiah Goertz, senior in mathematics and computer science; and Daniel Lee, senior in mathematics.

Team members were chosen by five coaches on the basis of the Putnam seminar and performance on prior exams, Muenzenberger said.

"There's a lot of luck involved in choosing team members," Muenzenberger said.

The names of the lucky ones chosen must be turned in one month before the December exam.

Farmer said he began taking the exam as part of a stipulation on the Kenneth and Maria Rector scholarship.

Farmer completed his fourth exam this December and said he anticipates taking it again next year.

"I'll probably be taking it next year, too, just because it's something I enjoy doing," Farmer said.

Farmer said his test cannot be sent in to be graded because the Putnam committee stipulates students can only compete for four years.

"I'll essentially be taking it for fun — if you can call a six-hour exam fun," Farmer said.

The exam was administered to 20 K-State students by Muenzenberger beginning at 9 a.m. the first Saturday in December.

The exam consisted of two, three-hour segments of six questions each.

Each question is worth a maximum of 10 points.

This year the highest score in the country was 85, Muenzenberger said.

Prior to the exam, students can attend a class in the fall where several math professors give problems to the students for the students to work out. The professors validate if the work is correct.

"It takes an intricate solution to get the full credit, and that's what the class focus is on," Mark Berger, senior in mathematics, said.

Berger has participated in the exam for the past four years.

This year he got four of the 12 questions correct. In the past, he only got one correct.

"When I left the test this year, I felt really good," Berger said.

Each year the test continues to be a challenge to students despite their past experience.

"My performance based on my ranking has improved each year, but I can't say it's gotten easier," Farmer said.

Putnam team member Goertz, placed 170th out of 2,468 students in the competition and among the top three students of the Big 8 conference schools making him winner of the Fung's Putnam Achievement Award.

This is a cash award donated by the Fung family to honor their son, Francis Fung, who had four problems correct on the 1991 Putnam exam, Muenzenberger said.

"It's an extremely difficult exam, but students enjoy the competition," Muenzenberger said. "We have students who can solve very difficult mathematical problems and do well at competition."

City to open bridge

QUICK*read*

▶ City officials expect the new Kansas River Bridge, which is near completion, to be an important gateway into Manhattan.

Chris Oakley
staff writer

A ceremony marking the upcoming completion of the K-18/K-177 Kansas River Bridge will be at 10 a.m. today.

E. Dean Carlson, Secretary of Kansas Department of Transportation, David Geiger, Federal Highway Division Administrator, and Mayor Sydney Carlin will speak at the ceremony, which will take place at the bridge.

Representatives of the Jensen Construction Co., the contractor of the $7-million bridge, will also be at the ceremony.

Carlin said the bridge has been a long-term project for the city.

"I've specially invited all the commissioners who had a hand in the process of developing this project. It's been years in the making," she said.

Bruce McCallum, director of public works, said the bridge is almost completed.

"I would say it's about 96-plus percent finished. I don't know when it will be completely done," he said.

McCallum said the bridge has been used for about the last two weeks.

Commissioner Justin Kastner said the bridge will be an economic advantage for the community.

"It's going to be a major traffic way into the city," he said.

"It's just a great economic development tool that we want in the state," Kastner said.

"This whole process started back in 1989. So while we are going to be there dedicating it tomorrow, we certainly can't take all the credit," he said.

Carlin said the bridge is a main reason for Manhattan's growth.

"We didn't grow without the last one. It just opened up a new door for us," she said.

"It is going to be a tremendous asset to the visual entrance into Manhattan," she said.

"We're going to look like a really modern city."

Carlin said she believes the commission needs to look into improving the west approach to the bridge.

"The county's doing a wonderful job on their side of the bridge, I'm very concerned about what happens when we get on into town," she said.

▶ MUSIC

Jazz band plays every week for local crowd

QUICK*read*

▶ Wasted Potential, a local jazz band, rocks Auntie Mae's Parlor every Wednesday night. Members include award-winning musician Lucas Munce.

L.L. Livengood
staff reporter

Feet were tapping, fingers drumming and heads bobbing to the jazz jives slicing through the smoke-filled air at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

The talent of a pianist, drummer, trumpeter, bass player and saxophonist all combined to produce the sound of the jazz band Wasted Potential that plays every Wednesday night.

The talent of the local saxophonist has caught the ear of Wednesday night patrons of Auntie Mae's, but he is quick to stand back and let the limelight be spread to other members of the band.

Lucas Munce, senior in geography, was first recognized by the International Association of Jazz Educators in 1991 when he chosen as a national young talent winner.

Munce said he submitted a tape to the selection committee and was chosen one of three runners-up to the two winners.

"I was aware of Lucas' playing and accomplishments since back in his high school years," said Bill McFarlin, member of International Association of Jazz Educators and pianist for the band.

Munce began playing in the fifth grade public school band in Manhattan.

"My dad always listened to records," Munce said. "He had billions of them, so access to good music was always available."

Munce's playing is often praised by his peers.

"In my opinion, he is a world-class jazz saxophonist influenced by perhaps a number of artists, including Paul Desmond, Charlie Parker and Phil Woods," McFarlin said. "He emulates their styles but very much has a style of his own."

Every musician's music evolves over time as he learns and develops his own style.

Munce said he hopes his music has gotten better.

McFarlin said he believes Munce's music is getting it's own style.

"I believe he is at a stage in his evolution, and he is beginning to find his own voice," McFarlin said.

Munce continued his evolution in New York this spring break.

"I learned there's a billion good players out there, and it's hard to make a living just playing jazz," Munce said.

His peers said he has the potential to play jazz for a living.

"I think that's where Lucas is heading to pursue a professional career in New York," McFarlin said.

Munce said he has an interest in making a living playing music.

"I hope something might happen, but I haven't limited myself to think I can make a living playing jazz," Munce said. "The people who get those kinds of gigs are phenomenal not just good."

Whatever Munce decides to do, he has certainly impressed his listeners and his peers.

"He is a great guy and really has a shot at making it," McFarlin said.

Munce can be heard with the band Wasted Potential at 9 p.m. Wednesday and will be playing with the bass player from this band, Micheal T. Brown, Thursday at the Waydown Lounge.

▶ MULTICULTURAL STUDENTS

Ethnic groups discuss unifying efforts, goals

Rhonda Lee
staff reporter

Multicultural ethnic student organizations discussed the option of forming a student group with a common goal of changing the current way each group operates.

About 50 students from Black Student Union, Hispanic American Leadership Organization, Native American Student Body, Asian-American Students for Intercultural Awareness and other multicultural organizations were represented at the meeting in hopes of forming a consolidated governing body while preserving individual identities.

"When we talk about 'consolidation', as I see it, every single multicultural student organization based on this campus is being part of this group," Elsa M. Diaz-Bautista, president of HALO, said.

Cross-cultural communication among ethnic groups on campus would be one of the goals of forming the governing body, she said.

"We realize that we have to have a form of communication, a form of making sure we are doing the things that are not competing against each other, but doing the things to help each other," Diaz-Bautista said.

The consolidated group will be researching the possibility of being run like a miniature version of Student Senate, with the everyday operations being conducted like an average college council.

The members of each organization voted to start the preliminary efforts of getting the consolidation underway.

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(next to Bramlage)
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Please bring insurance information to Sundays clinic.
For further information, please call Sam Bushey, 532-7883.

KANSAS STATE
Orchestra
Tuesday, April 23, 1996
McCain Auditorium 8 P.M. Free
David Littrell conductor
Virginia Houser and William Wingfield, piano soloists
Carla Bayha, xylophone soloist
Paul Chang, student conductor
Hovhannes: Fantasy on Japanese Wood Prints
Saint-Saens: The Carnival of the Animals
Brahms: Symphony No. 2 in D Major
This program is made possible in part by the students' Fine Arts Fee.

Opinion editor: Stephanie Fuqua
532-6556 — stefff@ksu.ksu.edu

Opinion

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COLLEGIAN*opinion*

Intersection problems need solution now

QUICK*read*

▶ To contact city commissioners, call 587-CITY. This will connect you with people at City Hall who will tell you when the City Commission meets and commissioners' telephone numbers.

Drive safely, please.

Unfortunately, the death of a student Monday opened our eyes to the needs of safer driving, turn signals at intersections in town and helmet safety.

Any city has an obligation to protect its citizens. Manhattan could protect students and residents alike by installing turn signals at intersections, or maybe even prohibiting left turns at the busiest intersections in town.

Traffic in this town is unbearable on a day-to-day basis. When it comes to All-University Open House, football weekends and various University events, it can be downright ridiculous.

Left turns could be prohibited at intersections near campus.

Why not contribute money from the City/University Tax Fund to add lights with turn signals or turn lanes at intersections close to campus? While it would only put a dent in the amount needed, the City/University money could spur other avenues into motion.

Saving lives is something worth spending the money on and something the University should care about.

Students, call the city commissioners and let them know this is needed. The commission has been working on the traffic problem for several years, but extreme measures are necessary.

Even if you do not get around to calling the city commission, start with yourself. Do not try to beat the next yellow light you come across. In the long run, how much time does 30 seconds save you when it puts your life and the lives of others in jeopardy?

Motorcyclists, wear a helmet. It is an easy way to protect yourself. Both motorists and motorcyclists need to be careful. Look out for one another.

TOLES

Citizens unaware of anti-terrorist bill's aftermath

Ah, this Kansas weather. It snowed Sunday night, followed by sunshine and 60 degrees Monday — almost as volatile as President Clinton's moral compass.

As a good Republican, I feel it is my obligation to point out Clinton's character flaws. I believe he inhaled, but who really cares?

More pressing is his insistence that Congress pass the Omnibus Counter-Terrorism Act, commonly known as the anti-terrorism act, before Friday's anniversary of the April 19 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City.

And it looks like Congress will play ball.

MY*view*

DAN
Lewerenz

Commonly billed as a response to the Oklahoma City bombing, the bill is a frightening throwback to the days when the FBI routinely disregarded the Bill of Rights to "protect" America from its own citizens.

The anti-terrorism bill was introduced in February 1995, two months before the bombing. If passed, it would broaden the federal government's power to investigate the activities of members of terrorist organizations.

What is a "terrorist organization," you ask? Who is a terrorist? According to the bill, a terrorist is a person who is a member of, supports or associates with groups "designated by the president as engaging in terrorism."

Sounds fair — I mean these militias and Freemen are getting out of control. They are bombing and shooting government types all the time. And those lunatics who advocate killing doctors who perform abortions? They need to be stopped.

What about Operation Rescue? While Randall Terry and his crew have never openly advocated violence, neither have they denounced the acts of violent extremists. And it is no secret the group openly flaunts federal law during protests, which often result in violent confrontations with pro-choice activists. Those right-wing extremists are a real threat to the safety and stability of our nation.

What about Earth First!? This radical environmental group has sabotaged forests, equipment and roads, injuring numerous loggers who are just doing their jobs. And there is evidence connecting Earth First! with suspected Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski.

If Earth First! is suspect, so is the Sierra Club. Earth First! founder Dave Foreman, who never gave up his radical, often violent rhetoric, serves on the board at Sierra.

Both the right and left are potential targets of this "defender of our freedom." You will not hear politicians mention how your membership in Operation Rescue or the Sierra Club might land you in jail. Rather, they will say the bill prevents "international terrorists" from raising money in the United States and make it easier to deport such "terrorists."

At least that is what Sen. Orin Hatch, R-Utah, said, but the bill has to turn its back on the Constitution to do so. Resident immigrants can be held without knowing the evidence against them — "national security" reasons — and their trials can be kept hidden from the public.

This is not unlike the convictions of Gerry and Guiseppi Conlan in Great Britain for the Guilford pub bombings. The convictions were later overturned when evidence hidden under the guise of "national security" by Britain's new anti-terrorism law came to light.

"It's better than nothing," Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said.

Schumer and Hatch on the same side? Something is amiss.

In saying the bill is "better than nothing," Schumer once again proves America's willingness to forget even recent history.

In the early 1970s, the Senate's Church Commission investigated FBI involvement in the decline and/or demise of the Young Socialists of America, the Socialist Workers Party, the Black Panthers and the American Indian Movement.

The Church Commission found the FBI, under its Counter Intelligence Program (COINTELPRO), had broken into offices, stolen documents, instigated violence, framed and entrapped activists — there was even evidence pointing to the FBI's involvement in the deaths of Black Panther leader Fred Hampton and AIM leader Ray Oaks.

COINTELPRO was shut down as a result of the Church Commission.

The new anti-terrorism bill will bring back the COINTELPRO days. No, this is not all Clinton's fault. But as a former radical, a man who has taken the heat for the "un-American" political activism of his youth, Clinton's moral compass should tell him this is a bum deal.

But that cold wind is blowing again.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies.

Prioritizing education

MY*view*

JUSTIN
Wild

For the most part in America, we deem our country the land of opportunity.

The testament to this lies in the fact that yearly, many immigrants come to our country looking for better jobs and a more prosperous life. Our ancestors came to America looking for these same things. The right to our lives and liberty were laid out by forefathers interested in equal opportunity for everyone.

Granted, this rhetoric has often fallen short under the chains of slavery and social cycles that exist to this day. One of the social areas in which America has stumbled, and sometimes fallen, is public education.

First and foremost, I believe everyone deserves an equal opportunity to an education. However, the type of education that should be available to everyone is left in an undefined area.

Many of the people in my high school class went on to college. However, since that time, many have taken time off from higher education or switched their direction away from college completely.

We were trained in high school, by our curriculum, that college was the next step in life to take. For some of us, it was. For others, though, it isn't. This becomes a problem when you consider the amount of money and time spent by students who aren't able to keep up in the tough academic world of college and end up dropping out.

America needs a system of public education that sets students on a track in life. Public education in America is a spread-out area. Alongside television and endless other technological media, certain aspects of modern education have taken an aimless direction. Education needs to take a separate direction and give students a curriculum that has an end goal of a productive future.

On the broadest scale, we need two separate curricula: One points students toward college and one directs them toward a trade. Both curricula should still center on skills in the language arts, mathematics and science. Additionally, they should teach life skills involving filling out tax forms and budgeting.

After that, they should branch into their defined areas: The standard vocational/technological curriculum would be expanded to include basic engineering principles as well as standard trades.

The collegiate-based curriculum should delve into advanced mathematics, science, language arts and the humanities. Students should also be able to enter into an early "major" in the area they intend to study after high school. Essentially, they will have somewhat of a collegiate experience, as they would undergo a general education program while studying in an intensified field of study.

One of the ongoing criticisms that arises around our generation is the fact that we have an aimless quality about us. *If* this does exist on a wide level, it is because the system of education we came through had no direction. After all, how many of you sitting out there in the K-State Student Union or in class actually had a high school curriculum that prepared you, in an academic sense, for college?

We are not all cut from the same cloth; we shouldn't be forced into an academic world based on the principle that we all have the same capabilities.

Justin Wild is a senior in English and education.

READERS*write*

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ KINESIOLOGY 101 SHOULD NOT BE A REQUIREMENT

Editor,

With the onset of linear fees, many students like myself will be inclined to reconsider enrolling in classes they do not need or want to take. K-State requires students to take Kinesiology 101, a class that has not only become a hindrance to students, but also to the kinesiology department.

David Dzewaltowski, department head, said the department has limited resources to present the class to the whole student body. He also said he would like to replace the University requirement with a similar three-hour class that would not be a University requirement. However, this bill has been presented to Faculty Senate, and it was tabled, meaning that there would be no vote until a later date.

K-State is the only school in the Big 8 to require such a class, and as pointed out by my Kinesiology 101 instructor, if the fundamentals that are taught in this class haven't already been instilled in you (i.e. working out and watching your diet), this class will probably not change your way of life.

Since completing the class three and a half weeks ago, my grade still has not been turned in, indicating there is limited resources in the department to complete the needs of the student.

With the election of a new Student Senate, I would like to see this issue addressed and supported, letting Faculty Senate know the students do not want to be required to take Kinesiology 101.

Please test our lines of communication with Student Senate and talk to your student senators. If you support this issue, let them know that you'd like to see their support, so when it is presented to Faculty Senate, they will know the opinion of the student body and a sensible course of action will be taken.

Cassie Hicks
freshman in accounting

▶ RACE STILL TOO MUCH AN ISSUE IN THIS SOCIETY

Editor,

Rob Wood's letter in the April 12 Collegian, "Collegian exhibits liberal bias" and the prevailing attitude on race relations in our society has caused me to respond.

There seems to be a problem with the way we are looking at our society. We are so concerned with black and/or white issues that we are missing the meat of the matter.

Rodney King, the Hispanic immigrants and the incidents at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, and Waco, Texas, are all acts of aggression by public servants.

The fact that society allows officers of the law to beat up someone and then use the stress levels of their jobs as a plea for understanding for the American public is crazy.

In all these cases, the potential suspects were in the wrong, but that does not give officers the authority to arbitrarily disperse brutal life-threatening justice.

Public servants are here to serve the public and to consistently enforce the law of the land, not to manufacture their own justice system.

There is a disparity in our system that many people who are not of color do not understand. It is a fact that as a black male, I get followed each time I go into Wal-Mart. At night, people walk on our beautiful campus grass, when there is room for both of us on the sidewalk. I get pulled over every time there is an alert for a 6-foot tall black male in any town or city I am in.

This is what prompted the saying, "It's a black thing. You wouldn't understand."

WILLIAM COLEMAN

"Public servants are here to serve the public and to consistantly enforce the law of the land, not manufacture their own justice system."

The one thing I'm sure we can all understand is as long as we look at the small picture, we will continue to be "bamboozled, hoodwinked and led astray."

We have to stop worrying about things like, "I like black folks, Hispanic folks, Asian folks or white folks," and start being concerned with whether the justice will be for all, or just us.

William Coleman
K-State alumnus

READERS*write*

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ STUDENTS SHOULD VOICE SUPPORT FOR FUTURE FEES

Editor,

The K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics offers many things to the students and faculty of this University. It brings in large amounts of people, money and publicity to the school.

What many students might not realize is the athletic department is having some financial trouble and has asked the students to give more help in assisting to pay for its budget.

According to the proposal brought before Student Senate, it is expected that by the year 2000, the athletic department will have expenses of about $13.25 million, but it will have a revenue of only $12.8 million. This shows at the current funding, the athletic department is expected to have a debt of $450,000 by the year 2000.

Students are only paying $34 a year in athletic fees, which is quite low compared to most other Big 8 schools. Raising this athletic fee would benefit both students and the athletic department. Topping the list would be the protection of ticket prices and prime seating for students at sporting events. The fee would also assist with NCAA Division I certification for the school, and it would help bring K-State into compliance with Title IX.

As you can see an athletic fee increase would not be just another stupid fee increase the University would hit you with. It actually has significant benefits for the students.

But as we sit, the proposal was voted down, and we will be facing a $3 increase on all sporting event tickets to help compensate for the expected debt in the Athletic Department.

If you voice your support to a Student Senator for the increase of $34 a year, it would result in a strong vote in favor of the increase when it comes up again in two years.

Ultimately, a fee increase would cause the athletic department to spend much less time on collecting funds and more time on winning games and getting publicity for the school, which I think is the ultimate goal of any athletic department in the first place.

Phillip Nickel
sophomore in business marketing

▶ COLUMNIST ASSUMES RADICALS ARE CONSERVATIVE

Editor,

In his April 5 column "Liberals less dangerous to public than conservatives," Scott Allen Miller makes the common and often repeated mistake of trying to label people by a certain political name or group, and in doing so, tries to promote his own political beliefs by giving a bad name to the opposing side.

Miller does not make the distinction that can be learned in any political science class. It is the difference between conservatives and liberals, the basic political belief groups in the United States and those who belong to the extremist categories of nihilists, radicals and revolutionaries.

Miller likes to believe, for his own desire of branding some group the "problem group," that nihilists and the others are made up only of the "right wing," but he fails to realize the political spectrum actually acts more as a circle. It places conservatives and liberals on opposing sides of the circle's center, centrists in between the two, and radicals, revolutionaries, etc., opposite the centrists.

Extremist groups often cannot be associated with any one political theory and are most often made up of both "liberal" and "conservative" ideas and members, while the great majority of Americans are on the curve somewhere between conservative and liberal on the centrist half.

Conservatives, in the true sense of the word, are not out to destroy the United States, arm themselves for a coming U.N. takeover of our country, and they are not stocking up on food and supplies to survive a nuclear holocaust. Unlike Miller's "many," most people anyone meets on the streets of any city in this country would laugh at the U.N. takeover theory, no matter what political affiliation they are.

Further, contrary to Miller's claims, conservatives did not and never will support or acclaim bombings of federal buildings such as the Oklahoma City incident or the killing of Americans.

Unlike Miller likes to imply, the militia groups that are filling the newspapers and the television broadcasts are not conservatives. These people are the radicals and the nihilists that come from the far extreme of both sides.

In implying these persons are only "conservatives," Miller seems to be launching the beginning of his own silly political theory: Conservatives today in government are actually militia agents trying to set up control in the United States before "world government" and "communist rule" threaten.

True conservatives generally represent a solid base of valid, mainstream political ideas: smaller, less intrusive government, strength in defense, tax reductions, support for the business community and job creation and strong pro-active foreign policy. Nowhere does conservatism mention overthrow of the U.S. government, a U.N. conspiracy or other such ridiculous ideas.

I suggest Miller realize the distinctions and differentiate conservatives and liberals alike from the idiocies of the radicals, revolutionaries and nihilists. By trying to associate any one group with extremist groups, not only is Miller insulting his target group as a whole, but he is also ignoring many of the basic definitions of the words.

Carlton Getz
freshman in architectural engineering

▶ BICYCLE RACKS SHOULD BE MOVED TO ANOTHER AREA

Editor,

Constant improvements are taking place at K-State. Money from the city has been allocated to the University for hiring a consultant to design a plan for new bicycle paths on campus. However, there's one exclusive area on campus that could immediately use special attention in achieving a user-friendly bicycle/pedestrian area.

The position of three bicycle racks in the quadrangular area between McCain Auditorium and Kedzie, Calvin and Fairchild halls creates a quandary perilous for both bicyclists and pedestrians. Due to the poorly located bicycle racks, obstacles have risen. Not only has the traffic flow become aggravated and created an accident-prone area, but landscaping has also been damaged and defaced.

Another basis for relocation would be the stations of the racks are encouraging violation of University regulations, regulations of which the University is liable for the enforcement.

With the three bicycle racks being on a grass surface, bicyclists would be violating University regulations in order to park in them. The 1995-96 K-State Bicycle Regulations state "Bicycles shall not be parked on the grass or in any other area that is under cultivation." With this in mind, it would not only be in behalf of the students to relocate the bicycle racks, but the University as well.

The solution to the predicament is relocating the three bicycle racks to a constructed and well-lit concrete bicycle pad between Calvin and Kedzie halls. A coordinating bicycle path from the bicycle stands to Mid Campus Drive, would increase efficiency of the traffic flow in this area and give the bicyclists a course of their own.

Bicyclists intermixing with pedestrians is not a good combination.

Melissa Hurtig
sophomore in business

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Sports

• Did you know?

■ **K-State** baseball coach **Mike Clark** pitched for **Missouri Western** in **St. Joseph, Mo.,** where he still has the **Griffon** single-season record for fewest walks allowed. He walked only 22 batters in 103 innings pitched in 1975.

• Thursday

■ Watch for the **Meet the Wildcats** series Part Five: the Offensive Line.

Heaven is a place on earth

As the sun begins to go down on the first warm spring night every year, children all around the country stand in lines and offer themselves up to a draft.

Not a war draft or a football draft or even a drafting table.

They are mostly young boys, but ever-increasing numbers of girls have begun to join the ranks.

This draft to which they have sacrificed themselves is a childhood form of the baseball draft.

It sounds kind of like this:

Captain of the Blue Brigade, little Johnny says, "For my pitcher, I want Tommy Lee."

Then the captain of the South Street Hurlers calls for Jimmy.

Back and forth they go until at the end, there is one child left.

Usually that child is younger, smaller, or just plain less athletic than the others. But, he still gets a chance to play.

Take a look at a baseball team — any age group.

There are short and chunky kids, tall and lanky kids, tall and chunky kids, and short and fast kids — and they are all there for one thing and one thing alone. They want to play baseball.

Football is often left to the bigger guys, the ones who can run the fastest or the ones who can throw the straightest.

MY*view*

SHANA *Newell*

Basketball is overrun by people with size. Big, tall and powerful in the paint and fast and nimble on the perimeters.

Not baseball. In America's game, everyone is given a chance. In a way, that is the beauty of baseball.

Earl Weaver, one of the game's greatest managers, once said baseball was the greatest game ever invented. I agree.

"You can't sit on a lead and runs a few plays into the line and just kill the clock. You've got to throw the ball over the goddamn plate and give the other man his chance. That's why baseball is the greatest game of them all," he said.

What makes baseball even more beautiful is watching the game itself unfold.

There are friends of mine who will sit for hours on end and argue with me that baseball is the stupidest game invented.

I ask them two questions.

Have you ever watched a baseball game in person, and have you ever played baseball?

More often than not the answer to both of these is no.

It is the most beautiful feeling in the world to wake up to a bright, sunny day, pack a lunch (with sunflower seeds included) and head out to the ballpark.

Any ballpark will do (as long as there's grass — turf just doesn't smell the same).

It could be a Little League team practicing for the big game.

Or a college team struggling to stay in the conference race.

Or minor league games with players who still play baseball just for the fun of it.

Or major league contests that have the potential for a grand slam fiesta or a no-hitter phenomenon.

Any way you look at it, it is relaxing. Watching a baseball game is like a bit of heaven.

It is almost like when Kevin Costner's character's father in "Field of Dreams" asked his son, "Is this heaven?" referring to a baseball diamond.

"No, it's Iowa."

"It looks like heaven to me," he said.

Simple, easy and pure — that is baseball.

OK, so watching baseball is not your cup of tea.

Ever played?

Well, OK, I haven't either. But have you played softball or streetball? I have. And I have got to say playing softball is an experience I look forward to every week in the spring, summer and fall.

The time is here again, unless Mother Nature keeps interfering.

Never fear, the warm weather is on its way. Softball and baseball fanatics alike will no longer be kept from their heaven on earth.

Then there is my favorite reason for baseball — the camaraderie.

I can go to any baseball park, sit down and meet someone new. What do we always talk about? Baseball — to start off with, anyway. It is the ice breaker. It is a common language. It is something almost anyone can understand.

It is heaven.

Shana Newell is a senior in secondary education. Have a comment or a suggestion? E-mail Shana at (*twobag@ksu.ksu.edu*).

Slugger leads by example

■ He earned National Player of the Week and Big 8 Player of the Week honors. But David Hendrix said being a leader on his team is something he finds hard to do

Shana Newell
sports editor

The K-State baseball media guide lists him as one of the most consistent performers ever to wear the K-State uniform.

It is right.

Senior David Hendrix, a left-hander on the Wildcat squad, has been a constant threat at the plate for opposing pitchers.

He is a two-time, second-team, all-Big 8 selection who can seemingly do everything. He is mostly the designated hitter on the K-State team, but he can also play first base and patrol the outfield.

Last week, Hendrix was named the Mizuno National Player of the Week and the Big 8 Player of the Week for his performances against Wichita State and Missouri.

For Hendrix, it was a recognition he enjoyed.

"It's exciting. It would have been better if we'd won our two games, but it's an honor. It shows I've worked hard and that people have noticed I've worked hard," Hendrix said.

> It's kind of hard to lead when you're playing only half the game as a d.h. I don't go out and try to be a leader. It's hard to lead 25 guys.
>
> DAVID HENDRIX
> DESIGNATED HITTER

A four-year component of the Cats' offensive machine, Hendrix hails from Leawood, a suburb of Kansas City, Kan.

In his first three years at K-State, Hendrix has played in 147 games, starting 135 of them. In 513 at bats, he's had 18 home runs (not counting the eight he has this season), and averaged .292 batting entering the 1996 season, including a .339 average last year, a career-best.

Ask Hendrix why he chose K-State, and he will cite the above statistics as his main reason.

"I got an opportunity to play right away here," he said.

Other schools that looked at Hendrix included conference rivals Missouri and Kansas, and national powerhouses Arkansas and Wichita State.

But Hendrix said when it came down to where he would play immediately, Kansas and K-State were the only choices.

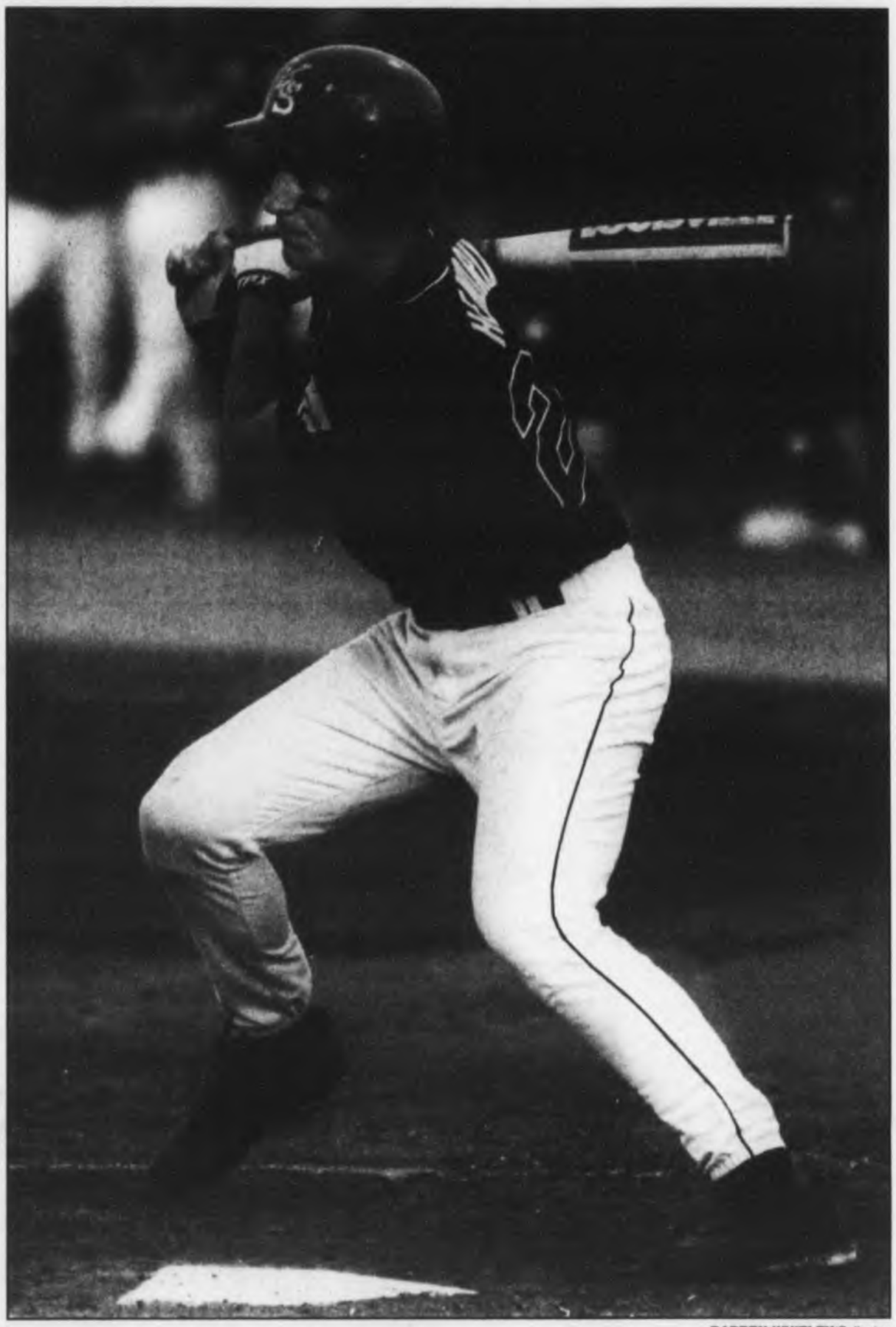
"When I looked at all the options, I realized K-State was the place for me," he said.

Has he ever regretted the decision to play with the Cats?

"It's been a good decision for me," he said. "We had the worst team in K-State history when I was a sophomore. It'll be extremely gratifying to see where this team goes."

A glance at the team's box scores lately indicates the team might be going nowhere fast. But Hendrix said he is not so sure.

"We have the potential to be a great team, but everybody needs to start playing up to their potential," he said.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Designated hitter David Hendrix watches the ball after fouling it off against a Nebraska pitcher last week. Hendrix was named Big 8 Player of the Week for three home runs he hit during a single game against Wichita State.

In a season where there are quite a few seniors, many players might look to Hendrix to lead the team emotionally. Hendrix is not one of them.

"There's a lot of seniors on the team," he said.

"It could be anybody. It's kind of hard to lead when you're playing only half the game as a d.h. I don't go out and try to be a leader. It's hard to lead 25 guys."

But its a step he is sometimes willing to take.

After a loss at home to Missouri earlier this season, Hendrix took the reigns into his own hands and called a players-only meeting. He said he felt like it was necessary.

"It's frustrating to sit and watch the team lose. It's frustrating for fans and for parents to come out and see a team that can play, not play," he said.

A criminal justice major, Hendrix said he would like to continue playing baseball as long as he can.

"I want to keep playing," he said, "just to prove to myself that I can play after college. I think that I can."

He has certainly indicated he can. Hendrix is hitting .315 with eight homers and 33 RBIs this season.

His name is found all over the charts in K-State baseball history, including sixth on the all-time hits (189), fifth in runs (135), fourth in RBIs (141) and third in doubles (46) and home runs (26).

He needs only four more home runs to top the homer list.

▶ **BASEBALL**

Cats stun Missouri's pitching

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Reliever Jon Oiseth struck out six batters in four innings to lead K-State to a 7-4 victory over Missouri Tuesday night.

Oiseth, who replaced starter Matt Koeman in the sixth, allowed just two hits to earn his first save. Koeman is now 5-3.

K-State (21-15 overall, 5-8 in the Big 8) jumped on Missouri starter Jay Bell (4-3) in the first inning. After Chris Hess singled, he seemed to pick off first base, but a dropped throw at second base by Justin Hellmann opened the flood gates.

David Hendrix singled in Hess from second base.

That was followed by an RBI double by Jason Bichelmeyer and an RBI single by Adam Green to give K-State a 3-0 lead.

Trailing 5-1 in the fifth, Missouri (26-12, 9-5) tried to mount a comeback.

With two on, Ryan Fry singled to center field, scoring Matt Nivens to make it 5-2. Aaron Jaworowski then walked to load the bases. Jeff Terrell walked, scoring another run to make it 5-3.

With two out, Tom Buchman singled to center field scoring Fry, but Jaworowski over ran third base and was tagged out.

K-State defeats MU 7-4

Game 1 score by innings				R	H	E
K-STATE	310	102	000	7	10	3
Missouri	000	130	000	4	7	1

K-State Wildcats (21-15)

Name	Position	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Schesser	ss	3	1	2	1	1	1
Hess	rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Fereday	3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Hendrix	dh	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bichelmeyer	1b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Green	cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Poepard	2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Cranford	c	4	1	1	0	0	0
Buell	lf	3	2	1	1	1	0
Totals		33	7	10	7	2	3

E — Bichelmeyer (6), Poepard (12), Schesser (17)
DP — K-State 2
LOB — K-State 4
2B — Bichelmeyer 2(10), Hess (12)
3B— Buell (1)
SB — Buell (8)
SH — Green (5)
SF — Hess (12), Schesser (2)

K-State pitchers

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Koeman	5.0	5	4	1	6	3
Oiseth	4.0	2	0	0	0	6

Source: K-State Sports Information

News Digest

▶ GOLF TEAM IN 7TH PLACE AFTER 2 ROUNDS

The K-State men's golf team was in seventh place after two rounds of play in the Diet Pepsi/ Shocker Classic in Wichita.

As a team, the Cats shot a two-round total of 615. That is only one stroke behind sixth-place Kanszas and two strokes behind fifth-place Wichita State.

Leading the way for the Wildcats was senior Scott Hovis. He shot a first-round 79 and second-round 74 to finish the first two rounds at 153 and tied for 15th place. He is tied with five other golfers at the 15th spot.

Eight golfers are tied at 21st after two rounds of play. Among those eight are senior Troy Halterman who shot rounds of 76 and 78 on the day.

Seniors Chad Myers and Jason Losch are also among those knotted in the 21st-place tie.

Myers shot rounds of 75 and 79 while Losch turned in rounds of 78 and 76, respectively.

Sophomore B. J. Walter is tied with Matt Jobe of Oral Roberts for 78th place after shooting rounds of 81 and 86.

Sports Information

▶ CYCLING TEAM FINISHES IN 3RD PLACE

The cycling team finished in third place at the Veishea Classic in Ames, Iowa, last weekend. With two cyclists entered in the event, K-State managed 76 points overall. Eight teams competed in the race.

Bill Stolte, a senior in biology and life sciences, placed first in the Collegiate-A races. Bill Marshall, a freshman in kinesiology, placed 11th.

Iowa State, who was host to the competition, finished first with 168 points. Kansas finished second with 120, although none of its members finished in the top five.

Stolte said he credited Kansas with helping him win the race. "I fed off a Jayhawk's mistake and rode into the finish," he said.

The club's next action will be a mountain bike race next weekend in Emporia.

Anyone interested in competing should contact Bikeworks at 776-2453, Marshall said.

staff reports

take a look at

The Future

2 big recruits from 2 small towns

story by Dan Lewerenz

photos by Scott Ladd

Chicago, Memphis, Dallas, New York, Baltimore — hotbeds of high school basketball talent. Not often are central and western Kansas mentioned high on that list.

But the fall signing period saw K-State's men's and women's basketball teams looking to the smallest schools in the state in search of talent.

And the search paid off. Six-foot-one center Nicky Ramage of Little River and 6'6" center Josh Reid of Brewster were the first additions to the Wildcats' 1996-97 rosters.

Both come from 1A schools. Both led their teams to state championships — Reid in 1995, Ramage in 1995 and 1996. Now both look forward to playing in the purple and white.

"I'm pretty excited about it," Reid said. "This is about as good as I could have hoped for."

Making the transition from high school to college is hard enough — just ask any of the hundreds of athletes whose college careers never pan out after stellar prep days. Finding successful college players in schools that small is almost unheard of.

But don't tell Ramage and Reid they can't succeed at the next level. They've already taken the first step — they know what they need to work on.

"Where to begin? My defense, my rebounding, my post game, my outside game. Basically everything," Ramage said.

A center in high school, Ramage will likely play forward for the Cats, perhaps even small forward.

"With the team we have, Nicky is definitely a center," Little River coach Shane Cordell said. "But with her quickness she can easily move down to a wing position. And she has a great shooting touch — she's good from 17 feet in, and in time could be a real perimeter threat."

For Reid the transition will be even more pronounced. At 6'6", he played center at Brewster and was often the tallest player on the floor. But he's projected as a shooting guard at K-State.

"I need to work on my ball handling more than anything," Reid said. "But I like the guard spot. That's probably my most comfortable position."

And if numbers mean anything, both players have proven they can score both inside and out.

Ramage knocked down 14 points in the 1996 state championship game against Pretty Prairie before she missed her first shot. By the end of the game, she was stepping out to 16' and shooting jumpers.

Reid also scored most of his points in the post. But when he was two points off the 1A state tournament single-game scoring record, he casually stepped outside and nailed a 3-pointer.

"That's what he's going to be doing at K-State," Brewster coach John McLean said. "He can shoot the three. He just doesn't get the chance to that much in high school. I can guarantee at K-State he'll wake up from outside."

Reid's 47 points in the consolation game gave him a career total of 2,554, the most points scored by any player in the history of Kansas high school boys basketball.

"I told him before the game if there was any possible chance, he'd be in," McLean said. "Coming into the game, we knew he needed 38 to tie."

Reid averaged 25 points or more per game every year, including 29 points, 8.6 rebounds, 2.7 steals and 3.3 assists as a senior.

Ramage's numbers aren't quite as high, 19.7 points and 8.7 rebounds as a senior, but she only played 20 minutes per game. After all, when you're winning every game by an average of 30 points, why leave your star in?

"The best thing about Nicky is she is such a team player," Cordell said. "She could have played a lot more minutes, could have averaged 30 points per game, more maybe.

"But she didn't want to. She chose to be part of the team."

And her team thrived, going undefeated and winning state championships in back-to-back seasons.

"Numbers really aren't that important to me," Ramage said.

"For some people, getting your points or your rebounds are really important. I'd rather just get out with a win."

> It feels pretty good. This really picked up after I signed with K-State It's nice to know kids look up to you — you have to be a role model.
>
> **Josh Reid**
> **K-State recruit**

> Most people don't get the opportunity to play sports to go to school, and I'm just lucky to have all the opportunities I do.
>
> **Nicky Ramage**
> **K-State recruit**

But there are some numbers that concern Ramage, and most of them start with six — as in 6' 3" or 6' 5". Playing against 1A competition, Ramage has had little opportunity to guard the bigger, stronger post players she's likely to face in college.

"I haven't guarded the 6' 3", 6' 4", 6' 5" girls very much," Ramage said. "I get to in the summers playing AAU ball, but not much beyond that.

"I know I'll need to get stronger if I'm going to play defense or post up on people with that much size."

That summer experience, with a couple all-star games sprinkled in (she scored 16 points in the first half of the Mid-Kansas All-Star Basketball Classic before leaving for prom) will help Ramage adjust to the college game.

For Reid, it was summer play that made him a star. While K-State had recognized Reid for years, his first national exposure came as a starter for the Colorado Fleet Feet AAU team.

After stellar performances at tournaments in Phoenix and Las Vegas, Reid was recruited by Stanford, DePaul, Marquette, South Alabama and Kansas.

"Josh was a very skilled player. He had nice ball skills and was a real competitive kid," K-State assistant coach David Campbell said."We knew we liked all those things, and when we saw him this summer, he did well against much better talent."

And college scouts are not the only people who have noticed Reid. Following the state consolation game he was swamped by kids with game programs, tee shirts, hats — anything they could get autographed.

"It feels pretty good," Reid said. "This really picked up after I signed with K-State. It's nice to know kids look up to you — you have to be a role model."

Have to be a role model? McLean wondered aloud whether Reid has ever been anything else.

"Josh is a very special player in every sense of the word," he said. "He's always done everything I've asked and he's never in any trouble. He's a model student. I'm just glad I've had the chance to work with him."

For Ramage, recruited by Southwest Missouri State, Wichita State and Houston, playing at K-State is as exciting good as it gets.

"I've always been a K-State person. I knew when I started playing basketball that I wanted to play for K-State," she said. "And when they started recruiting me, I couldn't be happier."

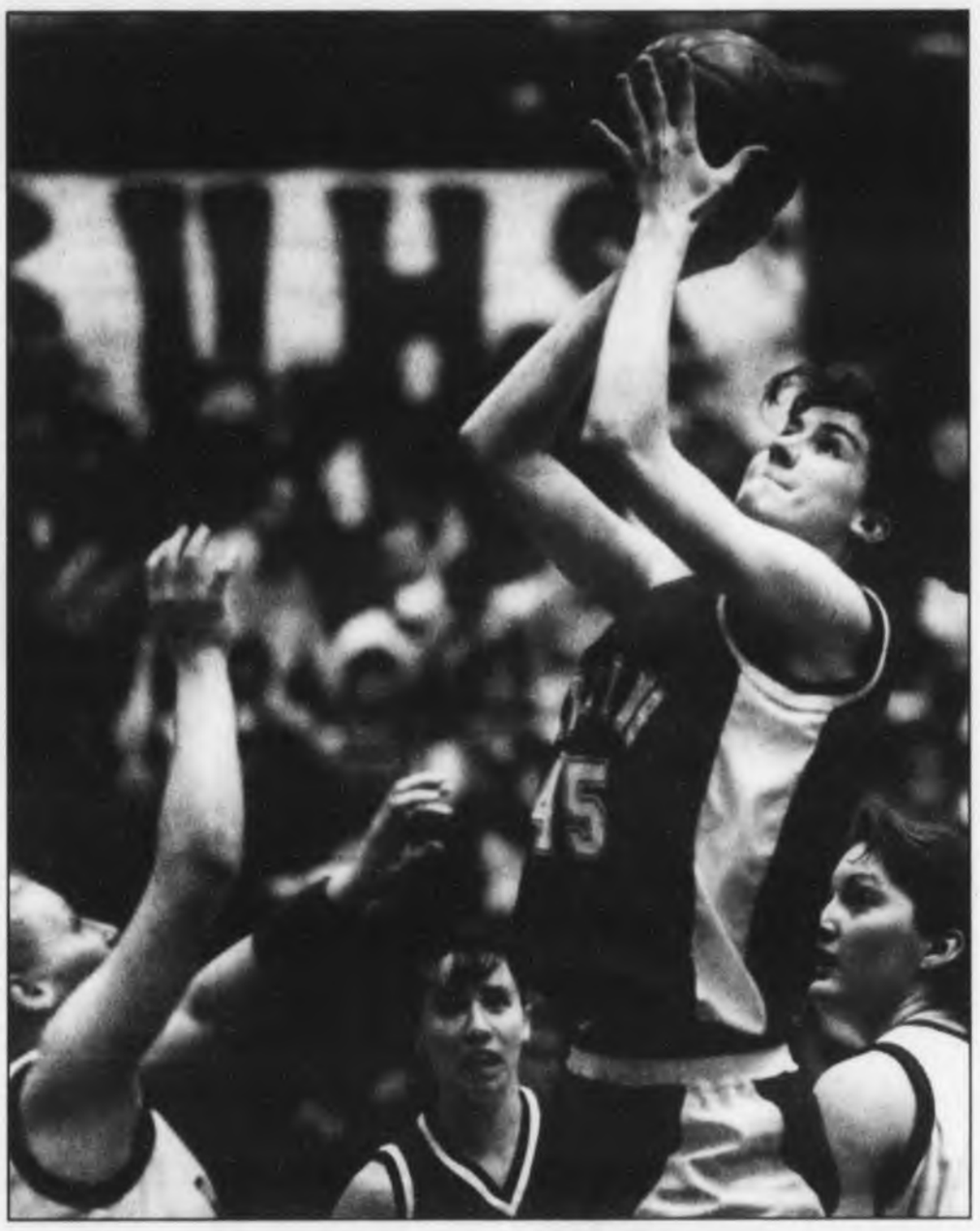
But the important thing is she's playing in college, something most athletes never get the chance to do.

"I'm excited to be going — and lucky. Most people don't get the opportunity to play sports to go to school, and I'm just lucky to have all the opportunities I do."

Nicky*Ramage*

- **High school:** Little River
- **Position:** center
- **Projected Position:** small forward
- **Height:** 6-foot-1
- **Stats:** 19.7 points per game, 8.7 rebounds per game, 20 minutes per game

Ramage walks away from the basket during the 1A Girls' State Basketball tourney in Hays.



Nicky Ramage, a 6-foot, 1-inch center from Little River High School, attempts a basket during the IA Girls State Basketball tourney in Hays. The Little River team won the title, and Ramage was one of the first additions to Wildcats' 1996-'97 roster.

Josh Reid, Brewster High School center, answers the local media's questions following the 1A Boys' State Basketball tourney in Hays.

Reid rests on the bench with his teammates during the 1A Boys State Basketball tourney in Hays.

Josh*Reid*

- **High school:** Brewster
- **Position:** center
- **Projected Position:** shooting guard
- **Height:** 6-foot-6
- **Stats:** 29 points per game, 8.6 rebounds per game, 2.7 steals per game, 3.3 assists per game

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Bombing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ened awareness on Friday.

"We are aware that it's the anniversary date," Maple said.

The Capitol Police have adjusted their work schedule so that more officers will be available Friday.

"They're going to be out there looking for anything unusual," Maple said. "They're going to be pretty visible and be around and be looking at stuff."

Rock said he didn't know of anyone who was staying home on Friday.

"We'll be on the job doing our job just like we always are," he said.

Coast Guard Capt. Ken Hollemon, the commanding officer of the pay and personnel center in Topeka, said the federal building had beefed up security before the Oklahoma City bombing after a man killed a security officer, then accidentally blew himself up in August 1993.

He said he could understand why some workers would decide to stay home Friday, although he didn't know how many there would be from his agency.

"There are some very nervous people," he said. "I suspect there will be some people who will decide to take a day of leave."

"I feel perfectly safe here, and I'll be at work.

> There are some very nervous people. I suspect there will be some people who will decide to take a day of leave.
>
> **Capt. Ken Hollemon**
> **commanding officer at a federal building**

City

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

along the route.

The routes will not enter campus, except for a possible stop near the K-State Student Union, he said.

Carlin

In other business, Sydney Carlin took the position of mayor and presented former mayor Stunkel with a gavel and a begonia plant.

"Because you chose to never use the gavel during our meetings, we commissioners wanted to give you a special remembrance of your gentleness, as well as the gavel," Carlin said.

Carlin said she looks forward to working with the commissioners during her term as mayor and looks for important decisions in the future.

"There is a national trend to shift more power and responsibility for programs and institutions back to counties and cities," she said.

We must be vigilant and ready to act in a responsible manner to provide resources to accommodate these changes."

Carlin presented some of her plans for the commission.

She said one of her plans is to find a way to provide the Kansas National Guard with a new armory in Manhattan.

"This is something we can do as a city to retain and provide more jobs," she said.

Carlin said she wants to improve the amount of public input the commission receives.

"I believe government should be responsible, accessible and accountable to its people. This takes time, creativity, energy, organization and commitment," she said.

"To the best of my ability I will offer the talents I have in these areas to the community of Manhattan."

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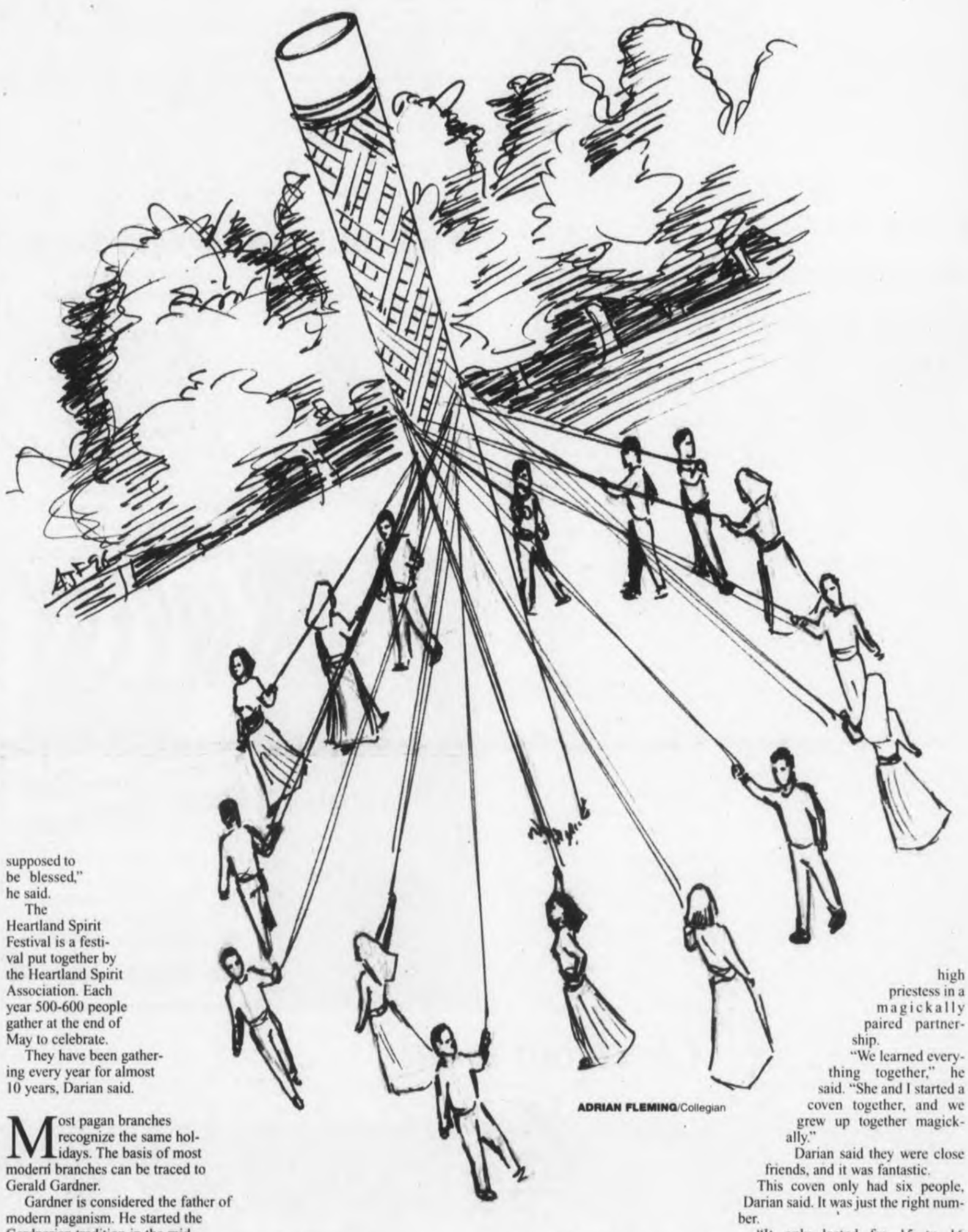
Living in harmony

Pagans seek peaceful existence with nature, one another and themselves through magick

by Kris Bethea

Pagans come from all walks of life. They can be the teachers, police, business owners, secretaries, lawyers and others in the community.



ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian

Editor's note: Darian's, Moonshadow's and Kangra's names have been changed due to the sensitivity of the story material.

Darian is a Wiccan. Moonshadow and Kangra consider themselves Wiccan also, but they are pagans as well. They agreed to discuss their beliefs and share their knowledge on paganism.

Today's society makes it tough for people to talk about religions, and sometimes people are simply not comfortable talking about their beliefs. This can be one cause of discrimination and misunderstanding.

Religions

Paganism and Wiccan are the same, yet they are different, Moonshadow said.

Paganism is a belief that faces prejudice in society. Most pagans believe in more than one god and the concept of divinity residing in all things. Neo-pagans have a reverence for the earth and all its creatures, and they see all life as interconnected.

"Paganism, in general, is a whole lot of religions," Darian said. "They unify under one name but are all different."

The bond of paganism between these groups is based on the attitudes of the people, their heritages and their cooperation between each other.

"Pagans believe in constant self-improvement and in seeking to live in harmony with nature and with others," Peter Hoeman, alumnus in anthropology and English, said. "They see magick as a tool to help them attune with natural forces that are available to every person and believe that magick should never be used in a way that harms others."

Moonshadow said some people lump the term pagan to cover all Earth religions from shamanism to ceremonial magic to druidism and even to Zen and Buddhism.

"Paganism is a blanket term for all Earth religions," Moonshadow said. "Just in the last few years, the lines have started getting more defined."

However, Kangra said, if something bad comes up and threatens any pagan group, all the groups will jell quickly and protect it.

Hoeman said pagans are any of several religious groups that have similar beliefs.

"Pagans have a few binding beliefs," Darian said. "One of these is the practice of magick."

Magick is the focus of will to achieve one's goals and desires, he said.

"In order to do magick, you have to be focused," Darian said. "There must be a focus of desires, a focus of will and a complete focus on intent."

As times change, so do systems and beliefs. As the world becomes modernized, these groups have changed to move with the flow. The old spiritual beliefs are working into society and strengthening with diversity.

"Nowadays, the pagans and the neo-pagans are defining themselves more strictly," Kangra said. "If you take 10 pagans and put them together in one room, you'll come up with 15 different definitions of paganism."

Many sub-groups have been formed under the pagan tradition. Some of these are paleo-paganism, civilo-paganism, meso-paganism and neo-paganism. Neo-paganism is sometimes believed to be similar to Wicca.

Neo-pagans have broken away from Wicca, Kangra said.

"They don't do as much wheel-of-the-year worshiping. They don't put themselves in set-calendar form," Kangra said. "They just do the magick part. Being an Earth-centered religion, they perform magick but are not really into the worshiping phase."

These various pagan celebrations are based on the Wheel of the Year calendar of feast days. The celebrations are based on star formations and alignments.

The eight traditional holidays are Samhain, Oct. 31; Yule, during the winter solstice; Imbolc, Feb. 1; Ostara, during the spring equinox; Beltane, May 1; Litha, during the summer solstice; Lughnasadh, Aug. 1; and Mabon, during the autumn equinox.

"The Gregorian calender has shifted dates back, so these dates can change," Moonshadow said.

On May 1, pagans will celebrate Beltane.

Beltane is a celebration about creation energy and sexuality, Darian said. It is a celebration of the gift given to us.

The ribbons are weaved around the maypole during an elaborate dance. The ribbons begin at the top with a wreath over them, as the dancers weave their way around the pole, the wreath goes down until it is at the bottom of the pole.

Darian said usually 30-40 people come, and there is a big dance. It is a powerful ritual.

"Babies conceived on Beltane are supposed to be blessed," he said.

The Heartland Spirit Festival is a festival put together by the Heartland Spirit Association. Each year 500-600 people gather at the end of May to celebrate.

They have been gathering every year for almost 10 years, Darian said.

Most pagan branches recognize the same holidays. The basis of most modern branches can be traced to Gerald Gardner.

Gardner is considered the father of modern paganism. He started the Gardnerian tradition in the mid-1950s. It is one of the most influential of the traditions.

"He is the first person to publish anything remotely resembling paganism," Darian said.

Gardnerian, named after Gardner, is considered to be one branch of Wicca. Other branches can include Alexandrian, Dianic, Seax and Traditionalist. These are just a few in an expanding network of beliefs and groups.

"Gardner's books have probably been the most influential in shaping the overall structure of the traditions within neo-paganism," Hoeman said.

Gardnerian is a joyous, peaceful, nature religion rather than focusing upon the periodic sacrifice and resurrection of the god, Hoeman said.

"Wiccan individuals worship the gods and goddesses," he said.

Listening, observing and reading are important when learning about any religion. Listening can be a form of meditation when one listens to the world outside and the world inside. It can also mean listening to others who wish to share knowledge and experience.

"Everyone that comes in reads books, listens to others and makes their own decisions of what they want to do," Kangra said. "Wiccans are becoming more solitary."

They are losing traditions but are gaining more diversity, he said.

"In the U.S., it is possible for neo-pagans to be solitary, create or modify a system so that is their own unique take, yet still be considered a neo-pagan and be accepted by other neo-pagans — even though their beliefs are not exactly the same," Hoeman said. "They are able to be a loner to a degree yet still be accounted as part of the larger group."

Hoeman said this idea seems to be an American point of view: "The loner who really isn't a loner."

One local pagan organization, the Web of Oz, encourages individuals to be a part of their group without compromising their individuality.

The Web of Oz is in Lawrence. It has been there for nearly nine years, Darian said. It is a large group.

"The Web of Oz is a collection of all different kinds of individuals," he said.

Almost everyone in the Web of Oz is pagan, but not all of the members are Wiccan. The group draws on a variety of beliefs and traditions.

"They celebrate all the eight traditional holidays," Darian said.

The group has its own newsletter, Oz Notes, to keep everyone who is involved updated on happenings and holidays, Kangra said.

If someone is truly interested, it is fairly easy to find out about pagans, Darian said.

"They are pretty open," he said. "But it's who you know."

The Web requires someone to sponsor an interested person, he said. After a certain number of attendance times, a person can start going on his own.

Darian himself is solitary. He has been associated with a couple of different covens, but right now he is not.

Darian was a high priest for a while in one coven. He was paired with a high priestess in a magickally paired partnership.

"We learned everything together," he said. "She and I started a coven together, and we grew up together magickally."

Darian said they were close friends, and it was fantastic.

This coven only had six people, Darian said. It was just the right number.

"It only lasted for 15 to 16 months," Darian said. "We were a younger, more dynamic and energetic group."

It was a free-flowing group, he said.

"We used our own poetic pieces. Everybody had their favorite," he said. "Imagination is more important than knowledge sometimes."

The group did not last long after the high priestess left, he said.

Darian was also in a coven in Kansas City for a while.

"It was a highly structured group," he said. "We had particular things we had to say and to do. Nothing like the one we had here."

The group in Kansas City was organized and specific.

"They were very selective," Darian said. "Some professional people were concerned about images. They get paranoid because they could be discriminated against."

The rituals they did were structured, he said.

Rituals have a specific purpose in all groups. The ritual can be in obser-

● See **PAGAN** Page 14

"We are not evil. We don't harm or seduce people. We are ordinary people like you. We have families, job, hopes and dreams. We are not a cult. This religion is not a joke. We are not what you think we are from looking at TV. We are real. We laugh, we cry. We are serious. We have a sense of humor. You don't have to be afraid of us. We don't want to convert you. And please don't try to convert us. Just give us the same right we give you — to live in peace. We are much more similar to you than you think." — Margot Adler's "Drawing Down the Moon"

Speech to feature ethnicity

QUICK*read*

▶ A Spanish professor hopes Chicana literature and the role of ethnicity in their writing will bring a fresh perspective to K-State.

Khristi Shell
staff reporter

Tey Diana Rebolledo invites everyone to investigate the case of missing women and loose women in Chicana literature.

Rebolledo, a professor of Spanish at the University of New Mexico, is the featured speaker for the ninth annual Department of American Ethnic Studies' program banquet and works to bring a visiting scholar to campus to give talks and to meet with students, said Harriet Ottenheimer, director of American ethnic studies.

What is hoped is the people who come will bring a fresh, authentic and scholarly voice to contribute to the academic debate about ethnicity in culture and to enhance our understanding of ethnicity and culture in the United States, she said.

The first presentation given for the American ethnic studies program, "Who Killed Presiliano Ulibarri? Or the Case of the Missing Women: Clues for Cultural Studies" is at 6:30 p.m. today in the Cottonwood Room of the K-State Student Union.

This presentation is about how Hispanic women are missing from history, Rebolledo said.

"I'm going to talk about how academics and scholars and students of history need to play the part of the detective in order to find out about them," she said.

Trying to find out about these women during the colonial period to the 17th century is similar to a detective looking for clues to solve a mystery, Rebolledo said.

The second presentation is a colloquium sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages and Sigma Delta Pi, "11,000 Virgins, 51 Mar' as: Loose Women in Chicana Literature," and is at 4 p.m. Thursday in Union 206.

"I call it 'Loose Women in Chicana Literature,' but it is about how Chicana writers see their heroes or heroines as being these women that are sort of free of tradition," Rebolledo said. "Society kind of sees them as loose women, but they are really not loose women."

They are women who are independent, who become writers, and who build their own houses with their own hands, she said.

If anyone wants to find out more about Chicana writers, Mexican Americans or culture, these presentations are full of that kind of information.

Students, faculty and anybody attending any of these lectures will get a significant insight into Chicana writers and literature and the role of ethnicity in their writing, Ottenheimer said.

"It is something we live with all the time in the Southwest, but I think there is not a whole lot of knowledge about it here in Kansas, and we have some wonderful writers," Rebolledo said.

Panel to discuss women

AbdulNaser T. Abdullah
staff reporter

An international panel will discuss issues concerning women around the world.

The panel will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the International Student Center.

"It's open to the public," Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, said.

The panel includes women from Brazil, India and Uganda.

"We hope to get a picture of the whole world on how women see themselves," Fallon said.

The three panelists will be allowed to make a 10-minute presentation, Fallon said. After that, a question and answer session starts.

"Our hope is to bring American women and international women together to deepen our understanding of the global community we live in," Fallon said.

Minakshi Tikoo, associate professor from India, will be making a presentation Thursday.

"I'm going to talk about reproductive rights of women, AIDS issues and some cultural matters," Tikoo said.

Tikoo said she plans to emphasize the rights of women pertaining to marriage in India.

"It's going to be a more lighthearted discussion," Tikoo said.

Tikoo said it is good to have an international panel about issues pertaining to women because it will increase awareness.

The panel will discuss issues concerning negative and positive experiences of women in different cultures.

The opportunities for women in health, education, status and respect will all be discussed, Fallon said.

The panel will include Tikoo, Maria Flaminio from Brazil, and Daisy Kabagarama from Uganda.

The evening will end with refreshments and small group discussions, Fallon said.

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▶ **College of Business**

Management teams dominate global business competition

Lynn Wuger
staff reporter

In mid-March, two student teams represented the K-State chapter of Society for the Advancement of Management and traveled to Corpus Christi, Texas, to present their analyses of Liz Claiborne Inc.

These students competed in the International SAM Case Competition as part of SAM's annual international meeting.

The competition involved analyzing and evaluating a business case, which was written by another business school, and then giving a presentation based on the analysis.

"About a month before the meeting, the names of our teams are submitted, and then we are sent a business case," said Jeff Katz, competition team coach and assistant professor of management.

"All the teams competing analyze the same case, and the teams are judged on the presentations they developed," Katz said.

Each team consisted of five students and was placed in either the undergraduate or open division.

"There are two divisions of the competition," Katz said. "One is for undergraduates only, and the other is an open division, which includes graduate students. We had two teams, both consisting of undergraduate students."

The teams placed second in the undergraduate division and third in the open division.

"Placing first would have been nice, but second and third are equally rewarding — especially in a national competition," said Beth Jarrell, president of SAM and junior in management.

"It's a good feeling knowing all the hard work, time and effort you have put into a project have paid off in the end," Jarrell said.

Besides benefiting the students, placing high also gives recognition to the College of Business and SAM.

"The high placement of the teams says a lot about the quality of the College of Business and the SAM chapter," said Rachel Lewis, team competitor and senior in management.

"Hopefully this will help in the recruitment of future K-Staters."

Students were chosen to compete in the competition based on a points system.

"We base every event, meeting and activity on points," Lewis said. "The top 10 point-getters are selected to attend the competition."

Along with placing in the case competition, three students were selected as Outstanding National Students based on academic achievements and contributions to SAM. These students were Lewis, Bart Vance, senior in management, and Colby Jones, senior in accounting.

"I was honored when I found out I had received the Outstanding National Student Award," Lewis said. "This award means a lot to me since there are only 15 students in the nation that receive this award."

Andrea Bird, senior in management, was selected to the SAM International Board of Directors.

"We have a tradition of having a student on the international board," Katz said.

"The board governs the society, and it consists of business people, but they reserve three positions for students. Andrea worked hard for the position and deserves it."

Katz said he was pleased with the overall performance at the competition.

"They're students, but they are business leaders, as well," he said. "They have earned their way financially and academically to be there, and it's impressive to watch them display those leadership skills when they compete."

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CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 "A good walk spoiled," to Twain
5 Potential syrup
8 Somewhere out there
12 Met melody
13 Zadora or Lindstrom
14 Near-black color
15 Enthusiasts
17 Part of the loop
18 Swindle
19 Merciful
21 Lay down the lawn
22 Part of a Latin I trio
23 U.K. flyers
26 Fishing boat equipment
28 Mrs. Ralph Kramden
31 Geology periods
33 Scepter
35 Garbage barge
36 "Divine Comedy" author
38 Seat of the church
40 Observe
41 Languished
43 Faux follower
45 Collar
47 Whole
51 Famed Louisiana politico
52 Disney classic
54 Lip
55 Remnant
56 Ziegfeld et al.
57 A-line creator
58 Hwys.
59 Big bash

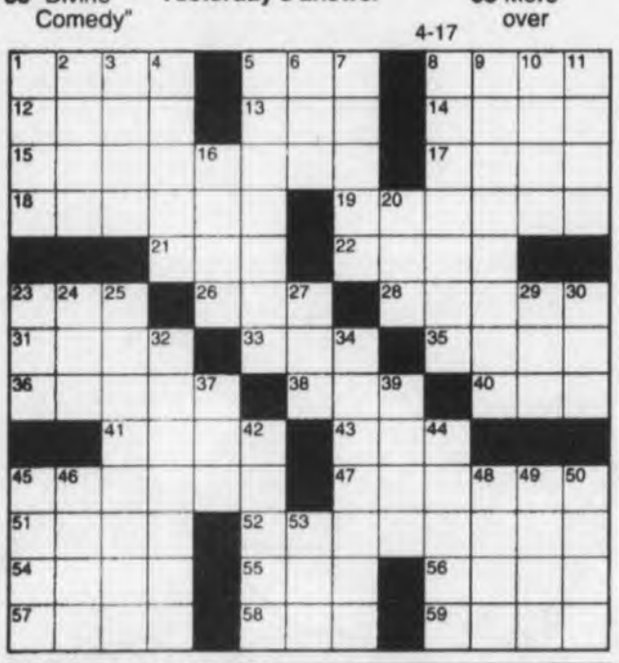
DOWN
1 Harsh treatment
2 Exam type
3 Occupation
4 Confronts
5 He may be over 75
6 Melody
7 Erstwhile Turkish ruler
8 They're just beastly
9 Zealots
10 Bard's waterway
11 Sandberg of baseball
16 Pedestal
20 Actress Thurman
23 Flushed
24 Coach Parseghian
25 Dance done with castanets
27 Pinnacle
29 Miler Sebastian
30 Lamb's dam
32 Cognac concoction
34 Hangs (on)
37 Brain wave chart: abbr.
39 Desire
42 Postpone
44 See 33 Across
45 Took a powder
46 California city
48 Capri, e.g.
49 Laugh-a-minute sort
50 Facility
53 Moreover occupant

Solution time: 21 mins.

B	A	C	H		B	R	A		M	O	O	T
O	L	I	O		R	U	N		A	B	L	E
M	A	T	T	R	E	S	S		T	I	D	E
B	E	Y		E	A	T		T	R	E	E	S
			M	A	D		D	O	I			
P	A	P	A	L		P	U	M	M	E	L	S
O	M	I	T		F	E	D		O	L	E	O
P	A	T	E	L	L	A		U	N	F	E	D
			R	A	Y		C	R	Y			
P	E	E	N	S		M	A	S		F	A	D
A	N	D	I		M	A	T	A	H	A	R	I
W	O	N	T		I	S	H		I	D	E	A
S	W	A	Y		S	K	Y		P	E	A	L

Yesterday's answer

4-17



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-17 CRYPTOQUIP

ECUV ABHETUW QTHUVC UWEBHUFH PBVUQWBH UV HFEEBW EF PBAFH.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IT'S REALLY WEIRD, HE KNEW; UNLIKELY, THOUGH TRUE: THERE'S AN OLD GNU!

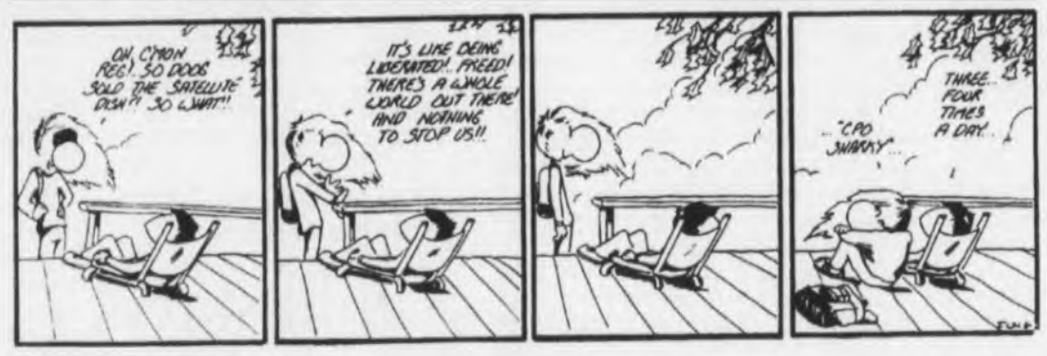
Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals C

FOXTROT

by Bill Amend

DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich



MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman

MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins

BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley

Smatterings by Scott Allen Miller

HE PROBABLY DID NOT SHAVE THEM

My guess is he is not an animal-rights activist.

Vincent Gothard, senior in fine arts at the University of Florida, is in deep trouble because of a recent art project he created. He dipped live mice into boiling liquid polyester resin. He then allowed the resin to solidify. Subsequently, he sliced the hardened clear polyester and the encased mice into little blocks. And, to make it art, I suppose, he used the blocks to make a sculpture and mobile arrangement.

Now he is being charged with cruelty to animals. If convicted, he could face five years in jail and a big fine. Gothard's lawyer said the animal cruelty law is too vague and compared his client's treatment of mice to cooking live lobsters in boiling water.

Here is my suggestion. Let's dip Gothard in liquid polyester resin and cut him into blocks. If he does not taste like lobster, let's make him into a piece of artwork.

SHE LOOKS LIKE PEG BUNDY, TOO

You know her as the nighttime anchor for CNN Headline News with bad taste in clothing and hair color.

She is Lynne Russell. I bet you did not know that …

- She has a second-degree black belt in martial arts.
- She has a tattoo; I can't say where, though.
- In her spare time, she is a sheriff's deputy.
- For professional reasons, she turned down an offer last year to appear in a Playboy pictorial, even after she was assured she could keep her clothes on. She said she has framed Playboy's proposal letter and has it hanging on a wall.

SCOTT ALLEN *Miller*

- She and her husband, Jim Dunlap, own a wildlife preserve outside of Atlanta in rural Fulton County.
- Her fans have created an Internet newsgroup, **alt.fan.lynne-russell**. The FAQ for the newsgroup is kept at **(http://www.io.com/~shiva/lrFAQ.html)**. There is even more information on her at this site. Amazing.

THIS WEEK'S STUPID INTERNET NEWSGROUP (S.I.N.) alt.lefthanders

I have nothing against left-handed people, OK? But a newsgroup dedicated to left-handedness is a bit much. It used to be that left-handedness was frowned upon by society, but as our society's moral fiber has been ripped asunder, more people have allowed their lefty tendencies to come to light. Some are even proud of it and flaunt their left-handedness in public.

Under the Americans with Disabilities Act a left-handed person cannot be fired from or denied a job for being left-handed. Left-handed people want to have special rights and favors rather than act like the rest of us, who are "right." Newsgroups like these only encourage people to choose the left-handed lifestyle.

THIS WEEK'S PATHETIC INTERNET SITE SUGGESTION (P.I.S.S.)

(http://www.amherst.edu/~mcspinks/ibft/ibfthome.html)

More whining, sniveling and childishness courtesy of spoiled college students. Wow, life must be tough going to a private liberal arts school in Massachusetts. Compared to harvesting rice in Laos, salting and smoking fish in rural Scandinavia, and sifting through garbage for food in the Philippines, going to college in New England is a real hardship. Why, it hardly leaves time to construct such self-centered drivel as this.

multicultural • outdoor rec

NO LIMIT UPC

issues & ideas • travel • arts

Union Program Office - 3rd floor of the K-State Student Union - 532-6571

POETRY READING
Read your own or listen to others.
Monday, April 22
Union Staion - 9:00 p.m.
Refreshments following
K-State Student Union UPC Arts Committee

COMEDIAN TAYLOR MASON
Live at Union Station
Tuesday, April 23
8:00 pm
FREE ADMISSION
K-State Student Union UPC Special Events Committee

Explore the BIG PINEY TRAILS
April 26-28
COST: $15 (includes 5 meals and cooking gear)
Canoeing, horseback riding, hiking and biking.
Sign up in the UPC Office
K-State Student Union UPC Outdoor Rec Committee

We like Rock, Rap and Alternative
Get out of Dodge on "Garth" Weekend.
GO TO ST. LOUIS
April 26-28
COST: $80
Air, Lodging and Transportation to KCI
K-State Student Union UPC Travel Committee

RUNAWAY
ACOUSTIC DUO
Thursday, April 18
8:00 pm
Union Station
K-State Student Union UPC Eclectic Entertainment

DO UFO'S REALLY EXIST?
MICHAEL LINDEMANN
Wednesday, April 24
7:00 pm
Forum Hall
Admission: **FREE**
K-State Student Union UPC Issues & Ideas Committee

Hike the Wichita Mountains National Wildlife Refuge
April 19-21
Cost: $30 (includes 5 meals, cooking gear and permit)
Sign up in UPC Office
K-State Student Union UPC Outdoor Rec Committee

▶ GAMBLING

Bill could save tracks

QUICK*read*

▶ A proposal before the Kansas Legislature aims to boost the Woodlands' profits, which have dropped because of competition from Missouri riverboats.

Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Legislature has not folded its hand on gambling yet.

The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee could have hearings on another gambling proposal designed to save the Woodlands, a Kansas City, Kan., track that is facing bankruptcy.

The bill would allow the state's race tracks to offer the same types of games that the Kansas Lottery offers, such as keno. It also would allow on-line games with racing themes.

The Legislature returns April 24 for its wrap-up session.

Sen. Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina, plans to expand the proposal so that it would allow pull-tab lottery tickets to be sold through an automatic dispenser.

The dispenser can read the tickets through a bar code and the symbols on the pull-tab ticket flash on a video screen, indicating a winner. Some lawmakers said such dispensers look a lot like slot machines, which are illegal under Kansas law.

When the Legislature adjourned April 5, Vidricksen successfully postponed Senate debate on the gambling bill to get an opinion from Attorney General Carla Stovall about the constitutionality of the dispensers.

Stovall said such pull-tab dispensers are not electronic slot machines and are not illegal.

"The vending machines in question do not play or simulate the play of a video game," Stovall wrote in a letter to Vidricksen. "The machines do not generate the tickets or determine winners or prizes … The machines merely dispense tickets and assist in the play of a live pull-tab game."

The machines themselves do not dispense any money. People would have to take winning tickets to a clerk to receive cash.

"There shouldn't be any controversy," Vidricksen said. "It doesn't dispense any money. It's just like a lottery ticket. They're a dispenser. That's all they are."

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said she would be willing to schedule a hearing, even though the wrap-up session is scheduled to last only three days. Any bill approved by the Senate also would have to be approved by the House.

"The (wrap-up) session is where everyone gets their last shot, and the racing industry is no exception," Oleen said.

Racing industry leaders said tracks cannot compete with Missouri riverboat casinos. Fast-paced casino games, such as slot machines, blackjack and roulette, are more exciting than horse and dog races.

The Woodlands, which has both a horse and dog track, has been the hardest hit by the riverboat casinos in Missouri. Officials said if they do not lure back customers with another form of gambling, the track will have to declare bankruptcy.

Camptown Greyhound Park near Pittsburg has filed for bankruptcy in federal court in Topeka after cutting short its first season. Wichita Greyhound Park has started to lose money as well.

The Legislature, however, has been reluctant to expand gambling in Kansas.

The Senate rejected a constitutional amendment that would have allowed casinos in any county in which voters decided they wanted them.

The House has not taken up any gambling proposals.

Vidricksen said the additional games, along with the pull-tab dispensers, might be enough to keep the Woodlands open.

"It all depends on how people react to these little machines," he said.

Family mourns 7-year-old pilot

Associated Press

PESCADERO, Calif. — Caressing a white coffin adorned with flowers and a tiny blue airplane, Jessica Dubroff's mother remembered her as a child who could not be held back from her passion for flying.

"A month ago she said, 'I want to fly until I die,'" said Lisa Hathaway, during a funeral Monday for the 7-year-old girl who died trying to become the youngest pilot to fly across the United States.

"She knew how to reach into your soul and stay there. I'm grateful she's been in my life," Hathaway told some 200 people who gathered for the funeral in this coastal town about 40 miles south of San Francisco.

Jessica's 9-year-old brother, Joshua, who reportedly planned to fly over the service, was grounded by bad weather and was at the grave site.

In fog and drizzle, the mourners walked as the small coffin was driven slowly in a pickup truck from Jessica's back yard to a small graveyard among rolling green pastures.

They sang folk songs along the way, then said farewell to the strains of the hymn "I'll Fly Away."

Jessica died along with her father and flight instructor Thursday when their single-engine plane went down in an icy rain just after takeoff from Cheyenne, Wyo., during the second leg of the transcontinental, round-trip flight.

Criticism of the flight has been mounting since the crash, with many people saying children should not be allowed to fly. Others have wondered whether the dream of flying across the country was Jessica's or her parents'.

The funeral for flight instructor Joe Reid took place earlier Monday, and more than 500 people attended a vigil for him Sunday night. Lloyd Dubroff's funeral was set for today.

The attempt at the record apparently had already failed on the first leg out of Half Moon Bay, Calif., when Reid took the controls several times, Hathaway said.

She said on Sunday Reid had flown the plane once while Jessica took a nap. He also landed the plane in Cheyenne, and government investigators said his injuries suggest he was flying when the plane crashed.

"Jessica would have done the entire 7,000 miles even if she knew she wouldn't break the world record," Hathaway said. "She thoroughly enjoyed flying."

Mourners at the funeral were unbowed by the criticism of Jessica's last flight, saying instead she should serve as an example.

"She just lived life to the fullest. She was afraid of nothing," said the Rev. Orril Fluharty, pastor of the local United Church of Christ.

"We're so squelched by fear we don't live life."

▶ JUVENILE CRIME

Child starts fire in home 2nd time

Associated Press

LUTZ, Fla. — A 6-year-old boy who made headlines three years ago for taking the family car for a midnight spin is in trouble again: He set his house on fire — for the second time.

No one was injured in the latest fire, which Mikey Sproul started by lighting a candle that fell onto his bed, Hillsborough Fire Chief Bill Kaplan said Monday.

His mother, Paula Sproul, was awakened by a neighbor's screams, and dropped Mikey and his baby sister out a second-story bedroom window to a neighbor before jumping to safety.

"The fire pretty much consumed everything," Kaplan said.

At age 3, Mikey took the keys to the family's silver Mercury and drove down U.S. Highway 41, a main north-south artery, smacking four vehicles and then veering into a ditch. "I go zoom," he explained.

A month later, he set his bedroom curtains on fire with a cigarette lighter. The ensuing blaze destroyed the Sproul's three-bedroom house and hospitalized Paula's then-husband, Mike Sproul, with burns. The Sprouls have since divorced.

The state took Mikey from his family in November 1993 after the first fire. He was returned to his mother's care in September by court order, with weekly visits from caseworkers.

The latest fire heavily damaged the house, owned by Paula Sproul's boyfriend Robert Sucarichi, in this

● See FIRE Page 14

Classifieds

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING. 6000-hour flight instructor specializing in multi-engine and other advanced ratings. Very competitive rates. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

BOOK & LOVERS DAY is Tuesday, April 23. Are you ready? *Claflin Books and Copies* Across from Goodnow Hall 1814 Claflin Road 776-3771

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships are now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263-6495 ext.F57686.

MONEY FOR COLLEGE!!!! Hundreds of thousands of scholarships available to all students. Immediate qualification. Never has to be repaid! Call 1-800-5585-8AID

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

LIGHTED BATTING Cages, Driving Range, Miniature Golf, Sand Volleyball, Arcade Games, Group Function, Wildcat Creek Sports Center, southeast corner of Anneberg Park, 539-PLAY.

LOSE WEIGHT, keep it off, earn money. Can prove product's ability to absorb fat. For more information and free sample call Stacey at 776-3765.

WANTED: 100 students. Lose 8– 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. Average loss 8– 29 pounds/ month. Doctor approved. Guaranteed results. $35. (800)827–3342.

WANTED: STUDENTS who want to lose weight. Metabolism break through FDA reg. Dr. recommended. $32. Credit cards, checks, (800)927–3340.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND AT open house: eyeglasses, camera case, and bracelet. Call 532-6478 or come by Throckmorton 1003.

LOST PUPPY. Black and white. Lost near Aggieville. 539-1551.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

TOM OF Thailand, we at North 16th lost your number. If still interested please come by.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

ADD A splash to your next bash! Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rental. 537-1825.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 539-6623.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AUGUST- ACROSS Goodnow, Marlatt dormitories (1832 Claflin), one/ two-bedroom, reasonable rate, quiet, central air/ heating, balcony, off-street parking, 539-2702.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments-for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

DUPLEX TWO-BEDROOMS beautifully furnished. Across from campus. NO smoking or pets. Stockwell Real Estate, 539–4073.

FOR AUGUST next to KSU. Across the street from Ford Hall, 1230 Claflin and Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $485–$490. 539–2482 after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT across campus. One block from Aggieville $680 month. All utilities paid. Available June 1 or August 1 negotiable. 539–4318.

NINE OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 539–4087.

ONE AND two-bedroom. Available now and Aug. 1, 519 Osage, 2101 Sloan, no pets, water/ trash paid. $225- $400. 539-3821.

MOORE MANAGEMENT APARTMENTS
537-7542
between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. or 537-4567 after 7 p.m.
Furnished or unfurnished
2 bedroom, fireplace,
2 blocks from campus.
Water/trash paid. Nice.
$490 or $510/month
June & August Leases.
1 bedroom.
June Lease.
$320/month

ONE-BEDROOM FULLY furnished apartment with telephone available through summer. Location - three blocks from campus, $265 with utilities. Contact 532-2395.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus $325 plus deposit plus electric. June year lease. No pets, 537–1180.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus $325 plus deposit plus electric. August year lease. No pets, 537–1180.

SPACIOUS ATTRACTIVELY furnished two-bedroom apartment, good location. 539-1247.

THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N. 10th St., sublease, $450. 539–8401.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment one and one-half bath, kitchen and living room, across from Ahearn. (913)784–2111.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537–0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom $350. 814 Thurston, two-bedroom $440. June 1 year lease. Water, trash paid. No pets. Near campus. 539–5136.

A NICE two-bedroom apartment, $400/ month. Available May 31 at 519..... Osage. 539–6844.

A NICE, modern, large, two-bedroom, close to campus and City Park. Central air washer and dryer hook-up. 539–1713. June 1 occupancy.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartment. Available now through July 31. Two-bedrooms, $450. Water and trash paid. Call 776–3804.

AVAILABLE AUG. 1, two-bedroom. Close to campus, no pets. 539–2551.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. One, two three and four-bedroom duplexes and apartments lease required. No pets. Close to campus. 776-2102.

K-Rental Mgmt.

Studio	$225 up
1 Bedroom	$290 up
2 Bedrooms	$330 up
3 Bedrooms	$480

539-8401

AVAILABLE FOR fall: two-bedrooms. **One block from campus.** Water and trash paid. $495/ month, 539–1897.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE JULY 1. Clean, quiet, one-bedroom apartment, 829 Kearney. No smoking, no pets. Water and trash paid. $285. 539–3078.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1– basement apartment with washer/ dryer. Water, trash paid. Near campus. Call 776–5981. Ask for Tasha or Travis.

Come Home to...
Sandstone Apt.
Cambridge Sq. Apt.
Large 2-bedroom
537-9064

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, unfurnished, spacious, two-bedroom duplex. Hardwood floors, also furnished one-bedroom. Quiet location, campus one mile. 539–4087.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom. Washer/ dryer hook-up, air conditioning, off-street parking, $375 plus one-half utilities. 537–4832.

CHEAP RENT this summer. Four-bedroom $400, 1611 Laramie. Call 776–3804.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS - two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, personal washer/ dryer West side location. Lundin Dr and on Crestwood Dr. $425 - $480 May and June leases only 776-3345.

FOUR-BEDROOM PLUS study, 1114 Vattier. June 1 year lease. Water/ trash paid. One block east of campus. $600. 539–5729.

FOUR-BEDROOM PLUS study, two and one-half bath town home, washer, dryer. 539–6684.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath basement apartment. Three blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer. $795. Available June 1. 537–7991.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, central air, one and one-half blocks from Ahearn. Washer/ dryer. No pets, June 1 lease. $850. (913)494–2025.

Horizon Apts.
•Quality 2 Bedrooms•
1212 Bluemont $500
1106 Bluemont $500
907 Vattier $500
539-8401

GREAT VALUE. Available June 1, three-bedroom, two bath, great room, laundry, off-street parking. All bills paid. 776–0122, after 6p.m.

NEXT TO campus– 1524 McCain. Large two-bedroom, fireplace, laundry, central air/ heating. Quiet, reasonable rate, low utility bill. 539–2702.

NEXT TO campus one, two, three, four-bedroom duplexes, houses, washer, dryer, central air. Available August. No pets, 537–8543.

NUMEROUS, ONE, two, three, four-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Water/ trash paid. Features include washer/ dryer, fireplace, one and one-half bath $360 or up. Available June or August 537–2255 or 537–1010.

ONE, THREE, and four–bedroom apartments. Close to campus. No pets. Water and trash furnished. June lease, 539–1975.

ONE-BEDROOM AND studio apartments. One-bedroom $235/ month. Studio $215/ month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. 537–7794.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, near Aggieville. 1124 Fremont, $275 through July 31. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Sunset Apartments, $345–$385. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT. June 1, year lease. Water/ trash paid. No pets. $295. 539–5136.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting. $385- $435. Water, trash paid. 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study available now. 1212 Thurston. $400. Near KSU campus. Water, trash paid. Call 776–3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

RESTORED, WELL located one- and three-bedroom apartments, available June 1. All include laundry, storage areas, off-street parking and have been safety inspected. References requested. No smoking or pets, please. Borst Restoration 539-4142.

Why stay on Baltic Avenue when you can ADVANCE TO:
Park Place
Manhattan, Kansas
NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1996
539-2951
• Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
• Water & Trash Paid
• Hot Tub & Pools
• Volleyball/Horseshoes
• Laundry Facilities
• 24-Hour Maintenance
• On-site Management
Call Homestead
Need furniture? Rentals 537-8774

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM. Washer/ dryer hook-up. Available June 1. $495 plus one-half utilities. Off-street parking. 537–4832.

STUDIO, ONE and two-bedroom. Available now. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. Hatton Property Management. Clara 539–6318 or 537–8228.

DON'T BE LEFT OUT
▲ 2 bedroom apartments
▲ Great location
▲ Private bedroom
▲ Large bath & closets
▲ Dishwasher
▲ Laundry facility
▲ On site office
▲ 2 large pools
NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL 776-1148
Open Houses Daily
The Curtin Company
We manage approximately 600 apartments including Manhattan's largest apartment communities.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Very nice. Central air. Washer/ dryer available. Close to campus. Off-street parking. No pets. 539–4641.

TWO AND three-bedroom near campus, one and one-half bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537–1746.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM duplex. Very nice and clean. Available June, August. 537–2289.

TWO-BEDROOM 1114 Vattier. June 1 year lease. Water/ trash paid. One block east of campus. $310. 539–5729.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Large. June leases. Water and trash paid. Off-street parking. Close to campus. No pets. 539–4641.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June 1. Nice, no pets, one year lease. 900 Freemont 539-7336 after 5p.m. $400/ month plus utilities.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now through May 31. 1026 Osage, $475. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776–3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. All bills but electricity and phone paid. One block from campus. Parking, laundry. $450 539-6578.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Water/ trash paid, washer/ dryer. One block east of campus. $420/ month. Call 539-1242.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. $460/ month. Call 587–4111 or after 6p.m., 776–0221.

TWO-BEDROOMS. AVAILABLE June 1. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, air conditioning, off-street parking, $395 plus one-half utilities. 537–4832.

WANT LARGE, quiet, two-bedroom in a six-plex? Living room, dining, kitchen, bedrooms with large closets. Next to KSU. August 1 lease. 537–7087.

115

Rooms Available

FURNISHED, PRIVATE, quiet, rooms for male. Private entrance, bath, parking, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539–4073.

ONE ROOM for rent in seven-bedroom house, $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; laundry; four blocks from campus. Leases start June 1st. 537-2497 or data@ksu.ksu.edu.

WANTED ROOMMATES male or female. Four blocks from campus. Call 776-7477.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Split-level two or three-bedroom. Franklin fireplace, central air, garage. Quiet location, campus two miles. 539–4087.

FOR RENT clean, cute, five-bedroom house. One year June lease. Washer/ dryer hook-ups, air conditioning, off-street parking, no pets, non-smoker. 537–1566.

Collegian Classifieds

ONE-BEDROOM ATTIC, $325, two-bedroom, main floor, $475, laundry, no pets, close to campus. June 1 lease. (913)494-2025.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. No pets, laundry hook-up. June 1 lease. $450. (913)494-2025.

TO RENT four-bedroom, carpeted, central ac, close to campus, $750 per month. Twelve month lease with security deposit. Students encouraged. 776-0301

TWO AND three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

125

For Sale- Houses

FOR SALE or lease 1019 Houston. Perfect if you desire extra income. Apartment rents for $330. Three-bedroom, basement, yard. Rents for $595 (available). Good income potential for investors! (800)397-2436 pager# 5117.

RENTAL HOUSE for sale. Next to campus. Call Larry 539-2450, Realty Group I.

130

For Rent- Mobile Homes

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM, one bath over **Summer Break**. Fenced yard for pets and deck. St. George, Walnut Grove. $260/ month. You pay utilities. (913) 494-2325 leave message.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

DOUBLEWIDE 24x56, three-bedroom, one and three-fourth bath, with stove, refrigerator, two ceiling fans, **NEW** central air, shed, 8x16 wood deck. Fenced yard on nice corner lot. 537-0758 after 6.

140

For Rent- Garage

WAMEGO SELF Storage rental rates, 5x10... $29, 10x10... $40, 10x15... $47, 10x20... $54, 10x25... $62. Call (913)456-2749.

145

Roommate Wanted

Available June 1, very nice four-bedroom townhouse, three full baths, $215 per month plus one fourth utilities. Call Anthony or leave message. 776-3843.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next school year, to share two-bedroom furnished "luxury" apartment. Includes fireplace, pool, dishwasher, laundry facilities, balcony. $270 per month. Call Katie at 537-4472.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted Woodway Apartments $201/ month. Available immediately. Call 565-0912.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Aug. 1 lease. $230/ month, a block from campus. Lots of storage, closet space. 776-8284.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, close to campus. $200 plus half water and KPL. I have two cats. Call Jerra 539-6871.

GRADUATE STUDENT needs roommate for two-bedroom house next to campus. 539-9110.

MALE ROOMATES to share three-bedroom house twelve miles from town. Room for horses, other pets negotiable. $230/ month. All utilities paid. Call Chris (913)494-2236, available after finals.

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Smoker ok. Huge apartment. $260. Urgent. Call Matt 537-0752 after 5.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted starting Aug. 1. $250 a month, one-half utilities. Water and trash paid. One-half block from campus. Call Ann at 537-3508.

NON-SMOKING MALES needed to share house. Negotiable lease, length starting June. Private room, all amenities plus parking. $150 plus share utilities. We're serious students! Call 539-1025.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE. Own room. $195.50 includes KPL, water, trash, washer, dryer available. Mid-May or June, 776-7336.

NONSMOKER/ DRINKER looking for roomates to share three-bedroom trailer. $200/ month, all utilities paid except phone. Call T.J. at 776-3829.

ROOMMATES WANTED for three-bedroom house. Rent $520, split three ways. Lease starting June. Call 587-8166.

WANTED, ROOMMATES with horses. Live in the the country with your horse in the backyard. Share furnished home 10 miles west of campus. Private bath off bedroom. All utilities paid. New eight-stall barn with 10x12 matted stall. Daily turn out in collective pen. 100x200 outdoor arena with top grade footing. (913)458-2079.

150

Sublease

$375 923 Vattier. Will move out anything you don't need. Two-bedrooms, rent for June, July, one-half of August. 537-3520

A ONE-BEDROOM sublease, May 18- Aug. 1. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Rent negotiable. 565-0622.

A SUMMER sublease mid-May, July 31. Two-bedroom, one bath, water and trash paid, $485. 587-9615

A THREE-BEDROOM two bath sublease, June 1- August 1. One block from campus. Call Jennifer, 776-7592.

AAAA- SUBLEASERS wanted. Woodway Apartments. Mid-May- July 31. $200/month. May rent paid. Three rooms available Audrey or Christie 587-0123.

ACROSS MARLETT Hall. For sublease. 1832 Claflin Road. Beautiful two-bedroom, $420. 537-0234.

ACT NOW! Share apartment with female, own bedroom and bathroom or one-bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus, Randi 537-5085.

AFTER FINALS- summer sublease. Across from Ahearn. Large, spacious one-bedroom, with two large closets. Fits two beds comfortably. 565-0081.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Needed: people to sublease two-bedroom, furnished "luxury" apartment for summer. Includes fireplace, pool, dishwasher, laundry facilties, balcony. $270 per month. Call Katie at 537-4472.

CHEAP ONE-BEDROOM summer sublease half block from campus. Close to Aggieville. 537-4897 or 539-8372.

CHEAP RENT. Summer sublease $140, close to campus and Aggieville, two rooms available. Call 539-7674.

DESPERATE, NEGOTIABLE $. Large two-bedroom apartment. 907 Vattier. Big balcony, laundry facilities. June 1 - July 31. More information: 587-9274.

DESPERATELY SEEKING subleaser. Superb location. May ?- July 31, reasonable rent. Prices great for rent/ bills. Call anytime 565-0173.

DISCOUNT APARTMENT to sublease. Available after May 19- July 31. Water/ trash paid. Call Heather at 776-1185, negotiable.

FEMALE/ MALE summer sublease nice four-bedroom townhouse, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, $215/ month. May rent paid. Call Cara at 587-9731.

FIVE ROOMS in Five-bedroom house. One block from campus. Mid-May, July. Rent Negotiable 539-9255.

FOR RENT two-bedroom, one bath, dishwasher. Close to campus in Aggieville, 617 N. 12th Apt. 1. Above Lowman's. 776-1664.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO baths, Chase Apartments, available after finals. Rent $220 max. Ground floor, pool. 587-8219.

GREAT SUMMER sublease- Available May 20- Aug. 20. Own room in new three-bedroom house. Furnished, washer/ dryer, cable, local telephone, and all bills paid. $280/ month. Call Martin 776-6085.

IMMACULATE ONE-BEDROOM- June/ July. Close to office, swimming pool, hot tub, sand volleyball, laundry, horseshoe pit. Park Place. Mike 539-7760.

JUNE 1- July 31. One, two or three-bedroom duplex, two baths, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, air conditioned, semi-furnished, close to campus $167/ room plus utilities. 776-3496.

JUNE SUBLEASE, comfortable, furnished, two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Dishwasher, laus-dry facility. Safe and quiet. Call 537-0211 for information.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted mid-May- July 31. Furnished. trash/ water paid. One-half block from campus. Call Tonia 537-8396. Leave message.

MALE ROOMMATES to share house. Own room. Close to campus, washer, dryer. June 1- June 1. Call Lee-539-6113 day, 776-7592 night.

NICE BIG house for summer sublease. $225/ month negotiable. Three blocks from campus. Laundry, dishwasher, porch and den. 565-0360.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM apartment. May 20- July 31. Great location! Rent negotiable. 537-9081.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, close to 'Ville and campus, central air, $200, 537-6278.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to sublease apartment for summer. Available now. $183 a month plus one-third utilities. Excellent location, call 537-3508.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claflin. Next to campus, $320 plus deposit, plus electric. Available now or summer lease, no pets. 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE. Close to campus. June- July $285, negotiable. Call 565-0715.

PETS ALLOWED. One-bedroom apartment available. Mid-May. May rent paid, $300/ month. Close to campus. 539-6716

ROOMATES WANTED to sublease two rooms in a four-bedroom house. Four blocks from Aggieville, dishwasher, washer and dryer, and large sunny backyard. Call 537-7198. Ask for Julie or Allison.

ROOMMATE TO sub-lease May through July. One block from campus. Water/ trash paid $220 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Amy 776-8870.

ROOMMATES WANTED to sublease nice apartment close to Aggieville and Campus. May through July 31, move in negotiable. Call 537-5146.

ROOMS IN house for rent during summer months. Two blocks from campus. Free use of washer and dryer. Call 539-3346.

SUBLEASE JUNE 1- July 31, two-bedroom apartment- furnished, two and one-half blocks campus. Laundry facilities- water and trash paid. Dishwasher $485/ month 776-6596 Lisa or Michelle.

SUBLEASE JUNE and July, two or three-bedroom, 1819 Platt, 587-9520.

SUBLEASE MAY 18- July 31. Very nice three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. May rent paid. Rent negotiable. 539-9235. Leave message.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM in very nice spacious four-bedroom apartment. May1 - July 31. $250 per month plus bills. More details call 776-5569.

SUBLEASE OWN room in three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. June and July. Apartment overlooks pool! Rent negotiable, call Kathy at 537-2548.

SUBLEASING TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment or need roomates June 1st- July 31st. Rent negotiable. One block from campus, 1119 Kearney. Please contact 587-0542, leave message or e-mail nmurali@unix.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Share two-bedroom. Chase Manhattan Apartments. $200/ month. No pets. 776-9845.

SUMMER LEASE, two-bedroom, balcony apartment, one-half block from Aggieville, one and one-half block from campus. Call 565-0190.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- May 31- through August 1. One-bedroom of two-bedroom apartment. Chase Apartments, pool. Rent negotiable. 587-4697.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for two - four persons. Big bedrooms, two bath, near campus, price negotiable. Call 587-9366.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one or two-bedrooms in very nice four-bedroom house. Utilities included. Rent negotiable. Call Brekk 537-5087.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville. Water/ trash paid, rent negotiable. Call 776-3094.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, four-bedroom, two and one-half bath, study, washer and dryer. From June 1 to July 31. $215/ person, negotiable. Interested please call 776-9912 for more information.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, very close to campus. Call 565-0363.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- FOur-bedroom furnished apartment. Very nice. Excellent location. Available after finals through mid-August. May, August free. Call Aaron or Ryan at 565-0169.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Close to campus, studio. Mid-May- August. Water/ trash paid. Rent negotiable. Call 776-6393.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Four bed/ two bath. $200/ person/ month. Call 776-8699.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1 to July 31. Spacious one-bedroom. Close to campus. Rents for $435, you pay $335. Call 776-5130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. three-bedroom available mid-May- July 31. Very close to campus, one and one-half bath. Rent negotiable. 1225 Ratone #9. 587-8619.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Finals- Aug. 1, two spacious bedrooms, one and one-half baths, one block from campus in Aggieville, good parking, water/ trash paid. One-half of first month free. Call Angela or Niki at 537-7404.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: nice one-bedroom apartment, large, unfurnished. One block from campus, $215/ month. Call 537-1987 and ask for Angela.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggieville. Mid-May through July 31. Rent negotiable. 587-9503.

TWO-BEDROOM, MID-MAY through July, renewal option. Pool, fireplace, air conditioned, dishwasher. Pets okay. Water/ trash paid, laundry. $510, negotiable. 565-0336.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in Chase Manhattan. Rent negotiable. Call Chad 587-8703.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease, mid-May through July 31. Stone's throw away from campus (south). Rent negotiable. Contact 539-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available through July. Call 539-9524. Close to campus.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, one and one-half bath, one-half block from campus on Bertrand, available after finals until July 31. $400 month, call 537-3266.

TWO-BEDROOM TO sublease for June/ July. One block from campus. Call 776-6891.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for two-bedroom apartment. May thru July 31. Rent negotionable. Call 539-4998.

YOUR OWN washer and dryer. Two-bedroom, close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. Price negotiable. Call 776-9041.

155

Stable/ Pasture

HORSE BOARDING will have stalls available May 4. Superb care and reasonable rates. 776-7900.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

255

Other Services

LET YOUR BODY DO THE TALKING! Look good, feel great! Be noticed! How? Call 537-2515 or (800)296-8340.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Fisheries, Parks, Resorts hiring for summer! Earn to $3000- $6000/ month! Airfare! Room/ Board! **Free video** with program! Call (919)932-1489, ext. A87.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000- $6000** plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)971-3510 ext.A57685.

ATTENDANT CARE Providers: Pawnee Mental Health Services is looking for mature and caring adults to provide direct, one-to-one support and supervision for seriously emotionally disturbed children and/ or severely and persistently mentally ill adults. Duties include support and supervision, implementation of care plans, crisis intervention, and participation in the multi-disciplinary team. These are "on- call" positions with with flexible hours. May be full-time or part-time. Certification as an LMHT, or advanced standing in a human services curriculum are highly desirable. Provide letter of application, specifying interest in children/ adolescents or adults, and resume to Rima Britt, PMHS, 2001 Claflin, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

ATTENTION: COMPETITIVE, hardworking, adventurous students! This summer leave Manhattan, make $6226 and get college credit... it gets better. Call (800)896-8513.

BOSTONIAN BAR & GRILL. Now accepting applications for all positions. Apply at 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 901.

COACHES/ INSTRUCTORS/ ASSISTANTS WANTED AT TOP RATED BOYS SPORTS CAMP- IN MAINE! Awesome facilities, great atmosphere! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist one of the following: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Lacrosse, Swim (WSI), Water ski, Sail, Ropes and Climbing and Hiking, Marital Arts, more! Must like working with kids! Beautiful lake, top salaries. Travel allowance. Room/ board/ laundry. Call or write: Steve Rubin (800)473-6104 Camp Cobbossee, 10 Silvermine Dr., So. Salem, NY 10590.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS apply now for summer, male/ female no experience required. High pay/ benefits. 1-800-638-6845 ext. C1602

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)971-3550 ext.C57686.

ACCOUNT EXEC. POSITION AVAILABLE

KMAN, K-Rock and B104.7 are interviewing for an account executive position. The position is for a current and established account list. Interested parties should have a background in sales or retailing. Radio experience is perferred but not required.

Please send resume to: General Sales Mgr, Manhattan Broadcasting, P.O. Box 1350, 2414 Casement Rd., Manhattan, Ks. 66502

E.O.E.

KMAN, K-Rock and B104.7

are interviewing for a receptionist position. The position includes answering a multi-phone line system, greeting customers, assisting general manager and business manager with typing, filing and correspondence. Assist salesmanager with typing sales promotions and proposals. Responsible for quarterly reports and annual employment report. Computer experience required, Wordperfect 6.0 and Microsoft publisher is a plus. Professional mannerisms and appearance required. E.O.E. Please send resumes to: General Manager, Manhattan Broadcasting, P.O. Box 1350, 2414 Casement Road, Manhattan, KS. 66502.

CRUISE/ RESORT Jobs. Campus Rep needed. Pays up to $500/ week. Start now!! (310)-278-2461 Ext. C1602.

DESKTOP PUBLISHING and Writing Assistant. Must be knowledgeable in PageMaker and graphics software. Full-time for summer, part-time during school year. Must be willing to work school breaks. Freshman or sophomore preferred. Start date May 20. Send resume and samples of work to Public Information Office, 21 College Court Bldg., Manhatan, KS 66506 by April 24.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED work own hours. Pay based on your willingness to work. High success rate if eager to distribute product. For more information call Stacey at 776-3765.

FARM HELP needed for the summer. Experience necessary. Call 539-2356 or 776-6083 evenings.

FULL-TIME SUMMER help wanted. Architectural-related work. Autocad experience required. Apply at Facilities Planning Office, Room 202, Dykstra Hall. Deadline: 04/19/96.

HAVE A great summer experience: **Camp Canadensis,** a residential coed summer camp in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania is looking for caring counselors who love children. We need counselors to help teach: all land sports, gymnastics, roller hockey, swimming (WSI), climbing wall, ropes course, motorcycles, mountains bikes, radio station, archery, riflery, and much, much more. Summer season is 6-19 thru 8-17. Call (800)832 8228 for information and an application.

HIRING FOR full and part-time help, flexible hours, summer hours available. Apply in person. Vista Drive In 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

JUNE 1/ housing, utilities, salary, for answering telephones every third night/ weekend and light duties. 537-2110 1p.m.- 5p.m. Wednesday- Saturday.

LAWN CARE and property maintenance. We're looking for a hard working student to begin now and continue through summer. Send name, phone number, background and experience to P.O. Box 483, Manhattan, KS 66505-0483.

MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR SUMMER AT CAMP TACONIC. Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks motivated sophomores, juniors, seniors and grads who love working with kids to be general counselors and instructors in: Swimming, Sailing, Windsurfing, Skiing, Athletics, Ropes Course, Rollerblading, Horseback Riding, Archery, Gymnastics, Aerobics, Golf, Arts and Crafts, Photography, Silver Jewelry, Drama, Music, Piano Accompaniment, Cooking, Science Rocketry, Pioneering, Video and Newspaper. Competitive salaries. Join a dedicated team. Have a rewarding and enjoyable summer! Please call (800)762-2820.

MAY GRADS: John Hancock is looking for professional individuals for their marketing/sales training program, which is specifically designed for recent college graduates. Send resume to 6900 College Blvd., #1000, Overland Park, KS 66210 or fax 913-345-0978. Attn: Pam.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)971-3620 ext. N57684.

PREMIERE BROTHERS- Sister Camps in Massachusetts: Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 18- August 17. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SET YOUR own hours! We are looking for two people to scrape and paint a large yard-size section of board fence. We'll provide materials, work when you can- finish date June 30. $150 to each person. 539-5867, nights.

STAFF POSITION(S) available with the FONE Crisis Center, a student-sponsored crisis intervention program. Applications available and due by Friday, April 19 in the Office of Student Services, KSU Student Union. Starting date for the position(s) is May 18 and we ask that new staff members make themselves available for volunteer service with FONE as soon as possible.

STUDENT OFFICE Assistant. Computer and data entry skills a must. HTML and World Wide Web experience helpful. Full-time during the school year. Must be willing to work school breaks. Freshman or sophomore preferred. Start date May 20. Apply in person at 21 College Court between 8a.m. and 5p.m. by April 22.

STUDENT TO work during summer doing apartment maintenance: cleaning, painting, carpentry, yard work, building deck and fence. Prefer previous experience and Construction Science background. Work hours flexible, some evenings. Send resume listing work experience to Box 3 c/o KSU Collegian.

SUMMER HELP needed part-time for horse farm. Also, house/ horse sit some weekends. Experience with horses a must. 776-7900

SUMMER IN Chicago. Child care and light housekeeping for suburban Chicago families. Responsible, loving non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies (847)501-5354.

SUMMER JOBS. Drivers, packers, helpers needed in the Kansas City area. Will train, no experience necessary. Fry-Wagner/ United Van Lines. Call Darin Baldwin (800)394-0049 ext. 255.

SUMMER WORK. What's average to you? Our average student makes $6226 and gets college credit. Interviews on April 18 at the Ramada Inn Presidents room at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, and 5:30. Dress casual, be prompt.

THE CIVILIAN Personnel Office/ NAF Division is accepting applications for the following positions: Youth services: Ballet/ Tap Instructor, flexible $5.66- 10.99 ph. Recreation Aid, flexible $4.25- 8.23 ph. Food Service Worker, flexible $4.82 ph. Custer hill bowling lanes: Cashier-checker, flexible, $4.25-8.23 ph. Food Service Worker, flexible $5.19 ph. Laborer (pin chaeer), flexible $5.19 ph. Recreation Aid, flexible, $4.25- 6.50 ph. Custer hill golf course: Laborer, flexible $4.62 ph. Gardener, flexible $5.75 ph. Rec Assistant, flexible $5.66- 6.50 ph. Arts and crafts: Rec Aid (matting & Framing), flexible $4.25- 8.23 ph. Skating rink: Rec. Assistant, flexible $5.66-10.99 ph. Skate guard, flexible, $4.25- 6.23 ph. Sports/softball complex: Food Service Worker, flexible $4.62 ph. Operations Assistant, flexible $5.66-10.00 ph. Trooper's: Bartender, flexible $6.89 ph. Bartender Assistant, flexible, $5.75 ph. Cashier/ checker, flexible $4.25- 8.23 ph. Food Service Worker, flexible $5.19 ph. Applications (DA3433) and qualification information may be picked up Monday- Friday 7:30- 4:00 at the Civilian Personnel Office, NAF Division, Building 318, Fort Riley,KS For more information, please call (913)239-30443/3044.

TROPICAL RESORTS Hiring. Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57682.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback and store inventory. Possible employment dates are April 27 through May 19, 1996. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. $4.30 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, April 24, 1996.

WANTED: HARVEST crew truck drivers, combine operators, grain cart driver. Monthly wage, bonus. Room and board provided. Blunk Harvesting Kiowa, KS (316) 825-4788.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR BOOKS. Need extra cash or more room on bookshelf, sell your books at the Dusty Bookshelf. 700 N. Manhattan Ave. Aggieville, 539-2839. (No textbooks).

410

Items for Sale

EVERYTHING MUST go by May 16! Sectional couch $20, rocker $10, kitchen table $10, lamp $5, all tan, good condition. 587-0521, leave message.

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Ogden, KS.

WEDDING DRESS for sale. The dress is highlighted with sequins and pearls. Enhanced with a long train. Veil is included. Must see. Size 12. Price is negotiable. 532-1989.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

WATERBED-QUEEN SIZE, like new matress and fill kit included, six drawers underneath. $50 or best offer. 539-6716.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

486 DX2/80 CPU's. Five volt. $35. Can function as 486 DX2/80. Excellent upgrade. WWW.KSU.EDU/~OBRYAN1/CYRIX for details. 395-4817 -JohnOBRYAN1@KSU

FOR SALE: Packard Bell 386dx cpu, monitor, keyboard, mouse, $300. 539-7732 and 532-6754.

FOUR AND eight MB 60ns 72-pin Simms. Four MB: $67. Eight MB: $135. Installed for $15. 395-4817. OBRYAN1@KSU.KSU.EDU

IBM PSNOTE Laptop, 14 in. Monitor, keyboard, mouse, HP ThinkJet Printer. 486SLC2.25 MHz, $1400. 537-0234.

NEW MEMORY. 72-pin, 60ns, non-parity, Micron chips, 4 MEG = $92, 8 MEG = $172. Local dealer, will install. Call after 5p.m. (913)456-2532. e-mail: wiggie@tfsksu.net

445

Music Instruments

FOR SALE. Tascam 38 8-track recorder one-half format, Carvin 16x8 recording mixer, Roland R-5 drum machine, Disitech MSP-4 Multi-effects processor. Call Rob 587-0623.

460

Stereo Equipment

MUST SELL: Sony 180 watt car amplifier, car alarm, 140 watt amplifier, Electronic crossover, Epicenter, fuse block, wiring, etc. Call Steve 539-1022, make offers or would trade for mountain bike.

TWO 10-INCH subs in carpeted box with built in crossover plus two amps. $425, negotiable. Call 395-2026.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

GARTH BROOKS tickets. 12th row seats. Best offer. Damon 537-8324 or Natasha 395-3026.

GARTH BROOKS tickets for sale. Friday or Saturday, they are going fast, call Ryan at 565-0169, leave message.

THREE GARTH tickets for sale (Friday). Call 539-5185.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1979 JEEP CJ5, four-wheel-drive, V8, soft-top with doors. Call 539-2208.

1984 DODGE Diplomat, runs good, bumped front end, $390, 539-4048.

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Attack links man to old murder

Associated Press

HUTCHINSON — A former Hutchinson man in prison for trying to kill his fifth wife is charged with murdering his first wife 18 years ago.

The first-degree murder charge filed Monday against Phillip R. Parks, 45, stemmed from an investigation in New Mexico, where he is serving 12 years for trying to kill his fifth wife, Viola Parks.

New Mexico authorities said Phillip Parks was stabbing Viola Parks when he told her, "I'll kill you just like I did Rachel!"

That alleged statement led Albuquerque police last year to contact the Reno County Sheriff's Department in Hutchinson, where Rachel M. Parks died June 16, 1978.

The couple and its two small children were living then in a small apartment in Hutchinson, Reno County Attorney Tim Chambers said. On the day Rachel Parks died, a neighbor saw water flowing under the door of the apartment and called Phillip Parks' father, who came to the home.

Rachel Parks, 26, was found in the bathtub, and her death was ruled a drowning, Chambers said. Phillip Parks was charged with murder and bound over for trial, but the judge threw out statements he gave investigators before his arrest.

The Kansas Court of Appeals upheld the ruling on the evidence and the case was dismissed without prejudice — meaning it could be refiled at a later date — in March 1981.

Chambers and Reno County investigators heard from Albuquerque police about a year ago.

"They said that Parks would be going on trial for the attempted murder of his fifth wife, Viola," Chambers said. "While he was stabbing her, he made incriminating remarks about our case."

Chambers, who attended the trial, said Viola Parks testified that Mr. Parks was trying to kill her by stabbing her in the throat. "He also made some statements indicating he also killed his first wife," Chambers said.

Further interviews with Phillip Parks followed.

"He didn't give a confession," Chambers said.

"He still insists he didn't have anything to do with (Rachel Parks' death)."

Fire

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

bedroom community 25 miles north of Tampa.

Near midnight, as his mother and sister slept, Mikey took a cigarette lighter and a candle into his room and lit the candle.

It fell from his dresser, igniting his bed and a pile of toys. Mikey went to his mother's room, hopped in bed with the two of them and fell asleep, Kaplan said.

It was not clear if Mikey tried unsuccessfully to wake her first. The boyfriend was not home at the time.

A neighbor, 20-year-old Joshua Santiago, noticed the fire while working on his car. Sproul dropped her children to Santiago.

Kaplan said charges are not likely in the latest case because of Mikey's age. "Children have a natural curiosity with fire," he said. "Some children more than others."

A television show about Mikey's car ride also brought out his natural father, a prison inmate who had been dating Paula Sproul just before he was incarcerated and realized when he saw the show that Mikey was his child.

A blood test later confirmed the paternity of Edward A. Brayton, who has filed a custody suit. Brayton is serving a grand theft sentence at Union Correctional Institution in Raiford.

Pagan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

vance of a holiday or simply a thanks to the gods. It can also be to help someone in the group.

A ritual is any ordered sequence of events or actions. These can be directed thoughts and can be repeated in the same manners.

They are designed to produce a predictable, altered state of consciousness. In these altered states, magickal results might be obtained.

Rituals are for centering oneself and helping a person achieve a calm state of mind, Darian said.

"It gives a feeling of oneness," he said. "That is what you strive for. That whole step-by-step process is what gets you into the right state of mind."

People can use incantations and burn herbs, candles or incense, among other things, to cast circles.

"Magick is a free-form thing," Darian said. "What works for some may not work for someone else."

Methods differ, he said, but the end results are the same.

"Everyone must agree about the structure of the ritual," Darian said. "There must be a consensus. Otherwise it will never happen."

Ritual is an important part of all religions.

Kangra said it is not the religion itself that makes a person bad or good. It is a person's own will that determines it.

People can change, but only if they will it, he said. It is just people's perceptions.

"The more I look and learn of the world, the more I see how personal it really is," Kangra said.

READ ALL ABOUT IT
THE E-COLLEGIAN
HTTP:COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

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1854-58 Claflin Tues. 7-8 p.m. (1858 #3) Fri. 10 a.m.-Noon	$395-410	1825-1829 College Heights Mon. 5-7 p.m. (1829 #6) Tues. 4-6 p.m.	$600-780
411-413-415 N. 17th Mon. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. (415 #5) Tues. 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	$365-385	*FOUR BEDROOM*	
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Spring Intersession
May 20–31, 1996
Division of Continuing Education DCE

Intersession registration continues through April 25 in the Enrollment Center, 217 Willard Hall. Beginning April 26 through the first day of class, individuals may register in person at 131 College Court, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Phone and mail registrations will be accepted beginning April 3, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222, Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506–6001.

Tuition for on-campus coursework will be $71 per undergraduate resident credit; $100 per graduate resident credit; $261 per undergraduate nonresident credit; $304 per graduate nonresident credit; plus $.87 per day for student services. Off–campus coursework will be $79 per undergraduate credit and $117 per graduate credit.

To request an Intersession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131 College Court. The following courses still have openings:

Course Title	Course#	Credit	Ref#	Dates	Times
Forestry Problems: Natural Resources and Tourism Workshop—**South Dakota**	FOR 641	3 UG	94500	May 25–June 2	8 AM–10 PM
Prob: Art and Architecture in **New York**	ARCH 765	1–3 UG/G	94501	May 19–June 1	8 AM–10 PM
Airbrush Rendering	IAR 406	2 UG	94502	May 20–31*	6–9 PM
Experimental Watercolor	IAR 406	2 UG	94563	May 20–31,*	2–5 PM
Sketching with Watercolor	LAR 741	2 UG/G	94503	May 20–31,*	6:30–9 PM
Top: Art and Architecture in **New York**	ART 695	1–2 UG/G	94505	May 19–31	8 AM–10 PM
Top: Techniques of Confocal Microscopy	BIOL 697	2 UG/G	94551	May 20–31*	9–10 AM, lab by appt.
Introduction to Criminalistics	CHM 195	2 UG	94560	May 20–31*	8:30 AM–4:30 PM
Top: The Comics as Literature	ENGL 395	2 UG	94548	May 20–31	10:30 AM–1:30 PM
Top: Women Writers of Science Fiction	ENGL 395	2 UG	94547	May 20–31	6:30–9:30 PM
China–U.S. Relations	HIST 202	2 UG	94530	May 20–31*	9 AM–12:20 PM
American Women in the 1950s	HIST 533	2 UG/G	94538	May 20–31	2–5 PM
Top: Colonization of the Western Hemisphere	HIST 533	2 UG	94543	May 20–31*	9:30 AM–12:50 PM
Top: Great Commanders of the Civil War	HIST 533	1 UG	94545	May 27–31	9 AM–Noon
Resource Management in the Western U.S.	HIST 533	2 UG	94506	May 20–31*	9 AM–12:30 PM
Top: Watergate and the Nixon Presidency	HIST 533	2 UG/G	94539	May 20–31	9 AM–Noon
Top: Modern Russia Since 1945	HIST 563	2 UG/G	94535	May 20–31	6–9 PM
Top: Warfare in the 19th Century	HIST 597	2 UG	94542	May 20–31	12:30–3:30 PM
World War II on the Eastern Front	HIST 597	2 UG	94553	May 20–31	8–11:20 AM
The U.S. and the Persian Gulf: 1933–1996	HIST 598	2 UG	94544	May 20–31	6–9 PM
Concepts and Procedures in Creating Multimedia	MC 511	2 UG/G	94554	May 20–31*	9 AM–Noon
Practical Mathematics	MATH 170	2 UG	94556	May 20–31*	1–4:30 PM
Pictorial Mathematics	MATH 310	2 UG	94555	May 20–31*	9–12:20 PM
Hebrew for Beginners	MLANG 110	2 UG	94557	May 20–31*	3–5:20 PM
Study Tour to **Moscow and St. Petersburg**	RUSSN 398	2 UG	94507	May 21–30	8 AM–10 PM
Intermediate Studies: Language Module for Study Tour	RUSSN 398	1 UG	94565	May 21–30	8 AM–10 PM
Beginning Recorder Playing	MUSIC 260	2 UG	94564	May 20–31*	6–9 PM
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	2 UG	94558	May 20–31*	9 AM–Noon
Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	MUSIC 424	2 UG	94559	May 20–31*	1–4 PM
Top: Gun Control and the Second Amendment	POLSC 401	1 UG	94508	May 20–24	9 AM–Noon
Top: Road to the White House: 1996 Presidential Election	POLSC 401	2 UG	94509	May 20–31*	9 AM–12:20 PM
Critical Thinking about Human Behavior	PSYCH 105	2 UG	94510	May 20–31*	1–4:20 PM
Issues: Victimology	SOCIO 500	3 UG	94546	May 20–31 and June 3	6–10:30 PM; by appt.
Prob: The American Environmental Movement	SOCIO 701	2 UG/G	94511	May 20–31*	1–4:20 PM
Prob: Socioeconomic and Environmental Impacts of NAFTA	SOCIO 701	2 UG/G	94549	May 20–31*	9 AM–12:20 PM
Seminar on Laughter: Dramatic Comedy and the Psychology of Humor	THTRE 350	3 UG	94532	May 20–June 3	1:30– 5 PM
Top: The Law and Violence Against Women	WOMST 500	2 UG	94540	May 20–31*	6–9:20 PM
Prob: Intro to Business: Career Exploration	GENBA 498	1 UG	94534	May 20–29*	6–9 PM
Introduction to Total Quality Management with Global Emphasis	MANGT 300	1 UG	94513	May 31–June 1	Fri., 4–10 PM; Sat., 8 AM–5 PM
Ind. Studies: Strategic Planning	MANGT 498	2 UG	94541	May 20–31*	6–9 PM
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 051	2 UG	94514	May 20–31*	1–4 PM
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	2 UG	94515	May 20–31*	8:30 AM–Noon
Ind. Study: Career Life Planning	EDCEP 502	2 UG	94537	May 20–28*	8:30 AM–12:45 PM
Top: Time and Life Management Skills	EDCEP 786	2 UG/G	94516	May 20–29*	1–4:45 PM
Ind. Readings: Ways to Motivate Yourself and Others	EDACE 502	1 UG/G	94561	May 29 May 20–31	7–8 PM, mandatory meeting; & by appt.
Top: Teaching About Wild Plants: A Historical Interpretation	EDCIP 786	2 UG/G	94562	May 20–31*	5:30–9:15 PM
Top: Developing Student Leadership	EDSEC 786	2 UG/G	94531	May 20–31*	9 AM–Noon
Introduction to Total Quality Management with Global Emphasis	DEN 300	1 UG	94517	May 31–June 1	Fri., 4–10 PM; Sat., 8 AM–5 PM
Autocad in Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	2 UG	94552	May 20–June 1*	8 AM–Noon
Introduction to Personal Computing	CIS 110	3 UG	94519	May 20–31	1–5:15 PM
Portfolio Development	CT 560	2 UG	94520	May 20–31*	9 AM–3 PM
Lighting in Interior Design	IDH 499	2 UG	94521	May 20–31*	8:30 AM–12:30 PM; one–day field trip during week two, 8:30 AM–5:30 PM
3–D Modeling for Interior Design	IDH 499	2 UG	94533	May 20–31*	8:30 AM–1:30 PM
Prob: Disordered Eating: An Examination of Eating and Body Problems	FSHS 300	2 UG	94522	May 20–31*	9 AM–Noon
Prob: Single Parent and Blended Families	FSHS 300	2 UG	94524	May 20–31*	8:30 AM–11:15 AM
Prob: Sexuality Education Across Cultures	FSHS 300	2 UG	94525	May 20–31	4–6:30 PM
Attn Def. Hyper. Dis.—**TELENET**	FSHS 704	1 UG/G	93018	May 13–16	4–7:15 PM
Critical Thinking Thru Active Reading	GNHE 385	3 UG	94526	May 20–31*	1:30–4:30 PM
Issues: Food Production and Delivery Systems in Commercial and Non–Commercial Foodservice Operation—**Chicago**	HRIMD 720	2 G	94527	May 18–24	8 AM–5 PM
Gaming Management	HRIMD 720	1 UG/G	94528	May 27–31	1–4 PM
Hospitality Marketing and Sales	HRIMD 720	1 UG/G	94529	May 20–24	1–4 PM

NOTE: *ALL COURSES MARKED WITH AN ASTERISK (*) WILL NOT MEET ON MAY 27.*

August Interesession
August 5–23, 1996
Deadline to register for August Intersession is July 22, 1996.

Top: A History of Water Resources	HIST 533	2 UG	94817	Aug. 5–16	9 AM–Noon
Top: I, Claudius, and the Roman World	HIST 597	3 UG	94812	Aug. 5–23	2–5 PM
Top: Water, Oil, and Weapons in a Global Context	HIST 598	3 UG	94816	Aug. 5–23	6–9 PM
Democratization: Making it Work	POLSC 701	3 UG/G	94815	Aug. 5–23	7–10 PM
Prob: Food and the Individual in Society	PSYCH 599	3 UG/G	94818	Aug. 5–23	2–5 PM
Issues: Food and the Individual in Society	SOCIO 500	3 UG/G	94819	Aug. 5–23	2–5 PM
Issues: Victimology	SOCIO 500	3 UG	94813	Aug. 5–23	1–4 PM
Top: Readers Theatre of Modern American Literature and Drama	THTRE 630	3 UG/G	94809	Aug. 5–23	1:30–4 PM
Introduction to Total Quality Management with Global Emphasis	MANGT 300	1 UG	94801	Aug. 23–24	Fri., 4–10 PM; Sat., 8 AM–5 PM
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 051	2 UG	94802	Aug. 12–23	1–3:30 PM
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	2 UG	94803	Aug. 5–15	8:30 AM–Noon
Ind. Readings: Ways to Motivate Yourself and Others	EDACE 502	1 UG/G	94821	Wed., Aug. 7; Aug. 5–23	7–8 PM, mandatory orientation; all other hrs. by appt.
Introduction to Total Quality Management with Global Emphasis	DEN 300	1 UG	94804	Aug. 23–24	Fri., 4–10 PM; Sat., 8 AM–5 PM
Introduction to Personal Computing	CIS 110	3 UG	94805	Aug. 5–23	9 AM–Noon
Prob: Supergraphics: Comprehensive Interior Design Project Presentation	IDH 499	3 UG	94810	Aug. 5–23	8:30 AM–1:30 PM
Prob: Helping Children Cope in Violent Societies	FSHS 300	3 UG	94820	Aug. 5–23	1–4 PM
Prob: Single Parent and Blended Families	FSHS 300	3 UG	94806	Aug. 5–23	8–11 AM
Prob: Trauma in the Lives of Children	FSHS 300	3 UG	94807	Aug. 5–22	9 AM–Noon
Children as Decision Makers: The Development of Conscience–**TELENET**	FSHS 704	1 UG/G	93120	Aug. 5–8	9 AM–12:15 PM
Top: Public Health: Emerging Diseases	AP 790	2 UG/G	94808	Aug. 5–16	9 AM–Noon

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

75 HIGH

50 LOW

Today: Partly cloudy. See weather map, page 2.

inside

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SDAY

April 18, 1996

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Volume 100, Number 134

1896 *a century of service* 1996

WILDCAT RECEIVER GETS NATIONAL PRESS FROM ESPN

Kevin Lockett was featured in a story on the ESPNET Sportszone homepage. But was the story entirely accurate? See **page 6** to find out.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Day of remembrance

KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Friends and loved ones of Eric Dupuis drop flowers at a memorial to him Wednesday afternoon at the intersection of Anderson and Denison avenues. Anna Regier, far right, junior in business, finance and marketing and Dupuis' girlfriend, awaits her turn as the long line of friends file past.

▶ OKLAHOMA CITY BOMBING

Muslims look past stereotypes

AbdulNaser T. Abdullah
staff writer

One year has passed since the Oklahoma City bombing. Families are still mourning the deaths of their loved ones while searching for answers. Why did this happen? Who was behind it? Who is really to blame?

Early speculation gave answers. Muslims. Islamic terrorists. Muslim fundamentalists.

Friday
America was hit one year ago April 19 with what many are calling its most terroristic attack. Friday, the Collegian will review the bombing site and look at how the bombing affected K-State students, faculty and Manhattan residents.

This caused discomfort for the Islamic community in America. A total of 200 incidents of harassment, assault and property damage were reported.

"We do not generalize what happened on all of the American people," Abdulaziz Al-Sahal, graduate student in food science, said.

The attacks and finger-pointing stopped when official investigation results came out. The Muslims were relieved and started recovering from what happened.

Al-Sahal was in Oklahoma at the time the bombing occurred.

Al-Sahal recalled being threatened while in his own home.

Gun shots were fired at the Islamic Center, he said. Muslims in Oklahoma City lived in fear for a while, he said.

● See **MUSLIMS** Page 10

▶ PARKING SERVICES

Tickets confuse Jardine residents

Darren Whitley
staff reporter

Jardine residents of International Drive found parking tickets on their vehicles Wednesday afternoon despite their valid parking permits.

"I think almost 90 percent of the people in this whole complex got tickets," Chris Thomas, sophomore in construction science, said.

The $15 tickets were for parking in the wrong area on International Drive, where buildings H, I, M and N are. The monitored area is directly in front of the apartments and is designated as primary parking for one car for each family apartment.

● See **JARDINE** Page 10

Community reflects on life of student

Dupuis

J. Scot Bucholz
staff writer

Late Wednesday afternoon, the intersection of Denison and Anderson avenues was filled with life where death lingered after a fatal car-motorcycle accident that happened Monday.

Students, military, faculty and local residents were in attendance to celebrate the life of their friend, Eric Dupuis.

More than 100 people filled All Faiths Chapel for Dupuis' memorial service.

After the service, they visited the site of Dupuis' death.

"I know if Eric was looking through my eyes right now, he'd be happy to see how many people he has touched," said Anna Regier, Dupuis' girlfriend and junior in business, finance and marketing.

Armando Cardenas, Dupuis' roommate and sophomore in secondary education, said there were two things Eric wanted to accomplish.

"One, he never wanted his nephew to grow up without knowing who he was, and with all these people here, his nephew will never have to worry about that," Cardenas said. "The second thing was he wanted to go out riding his bike — and he did."

Rev. Don Fallon presided over the services.

"God loves us all, and he accepts our humanness," he said.

God did not take Eric from them, Fallon said.

"I believe God has been hurting and crying, just as we have been with Eric's death," he said.

Eric's mother, Judy Henson, said in a phone conversation with Rev. Fallon that Eric had a great sense and fondness for love.

● See **DUPUIS** Page 10

RULA MAE KELLY

A **PASSION** *for* **WRITING**

She sat uncomfortably, as journalists often do when on the other side of the notebook.

Small hands were clasped loosely on the fabric of the pink suit as she told of 36 years in journalism and 90 years of living.

Her wit and quickness belie all the stereotypes that come with aging, and she directed the interview with the expertise of one born to the craft — scolding after what she perceived to be a silly question and questioning the photographer about lighting and poses.

COLLEGIAN CENTENNIAL

Collegian celebrates 100 years with 3-day commemoration

BY PHIL KELLUM

This weekend marks the 100th anniversary of the Collegian.

About 250 current and former staff members, along with former and current advisers ,begin the weekend-long celebrations tonight with a reception at the Manhattan Country Club.

The event has been booked for two years to ensure space in the K-State Student Union and Manhattan Country Club, said Gloria Freeland, associate director of Student Publications Inc. and Collegian advertising adviser.

Freeland is the coordinator of all the Centennial events.

A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications alumni were contacted beginning late last summer by mailings from the KSU Alumni Association, Freeland said. The mailing went out to 3,500 alumni, as well as former editors and staffers who were not journalism majors.

Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications Inc. and Collegian news adviser, said it is difficult to underestimate how much the Collegian affects the University.

"More than 90 percent of the campus reads the Collegian every week. That's a very, very high readership," he said. "That really says something about how it informs and entertains and challenges opinions on campus."

There will be banquets Friday and Saturday nights. Friday's banquet is being associated with the Journalism and Mass Communications awards dinner, and Kathleen Kelly, K-State alumna and retired food writer for the Wichita Eagle, will speak.

Inside
History of the Collegian and its employees in a **28-page special section.**

For more information
Contact the Student Publications Inc. office at **532-6555** about any of the events.

● See **BANQUET** Page 10

In the news

▶ SENATE APPROVES ANTI-TERRORISM BILL; HOUSE TO FINALIZE BILL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate overwhelmingly approved an anti-terrorism bill Wednesday — two days before the anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing — after turning aside Democratic attempts to expand federal law enforcement powers.

The vote was 91-8 on the House-Senate compromise bill that will move to the House for final congressional action.

The legislation would limit federal appeals by death-row inmates and other prisoners and provide for the death penalty in certain international terrorism cases and for killing a federal employee because of the employee's work.

"We have a measure that will give us a strong upper hand in the battle to prevent and punish domestic and international terrorism," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

▶ MINIMUM WAGE MIGHT GO UP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moderate House Republicans broke ranks and joined Democrats calling for an election-year increase in the minimum wage, a vote Sen. Bob Dole, R.-Kan., and other GOP leaders have tried to prevent.

An aide for House Majority Leader Dick Armey said Armey had no plans to schedule the bill for the floor.

Senate agenda

The first 1996-97 Student Senate meeting will directly follow the previous Senate meeting in the Union Big 8 Room.

Call to order
Roll call
Open Period:
Announcements

Student SENATE

Installation of student body officers

Student body president
Student body vice president
Student senators

General Orders

Election of Student Senate chair
Nominations for Student Senate vice chair
Election of Student Senate vice chair
Nominations for Student Senate faculty representative
Election of Student Senate faculty representative
Nominations for Student Senate intern coordinator
Election of Student Senate intern coordinator

Approval of appointments

Res. 96/97/01 Approval of Attorney General nominee interview committee

Second readings

First readings

Open Period
Announcement of SGA constitution and/or by-law revisions
Adjournment

Senate agenda

The Student Senate meeting is at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

Call to order
Roll call
Open Period:
Approval of April 11 minutes
Announcements
Committee reports
Director's reports

Student SENATE

Approval of appointment

Res. 95/96/83 Approval of 1996-97 UAB chair

Second readings

Bill 95/96/128 Restructuring SGA funding guidelines
Bill 95/96/132 Approval of College of Architecture, Planning and Design constitutional revisions
Bill 95/96/133 By-laws revision regarding Holton Hall Advisory Board membership
Bill 95/96/134 Constitutional revision to judicial code
Bill 95/96/135 By-law revision to judicial code

First readings

Res. 95/96/80 Commendation to Lisa Heath
Res. 95/96/81 Commendation to John "Colonel" Potter & Trent "Shorty" LeDoux
Bill 95/96/109 Creation of Sergeant-at-Arms officer position
Res. 95/96/82A Approval of 1996 SGA election results
Res. 95/96/82B Approval of 1996 College Council election results
Res. 95/96/82C Approval of 1996 SGA election results containing alternates
Res. 95/96/82D Approval of 1996 College Council election containing alternates

Held in committee

Bill 95/96/49 Senator education requirements
Bill 95/96/112 Increase of student health fee
Bill 95/96/123 KSU student fee line item spending regulations

Nominations for Senate chair
Open Period
Adjourn Sine Die

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

At 1:43 a.m., Don L. Herlitz Jr. was arrested on Midcampus Drive for DUI.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

At 11:58 a.m., Ed Campbell, employee at Western Auto, 2305 Tuttle Creek Blvd., reported damage to a vehicle at the business. Loss was $2,500.

At 4:46 p.m., Deb Duncan reported a vehicle accident in the 3200 block of Kimball Avenue involving Pamela S. Nondorf and Rosemary Irene Sturdeva Taleb, 1742 Kings Road. Nondorf was treated for head injuries.

At 10:44 p.m., Jeannette Senner, 2400 Greebriar Drive, reported the theft of her vehicle from 1415 McCain Lane. Loss was $3,500.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

At 3:28 a.m., Don L Herlitz Jr., 411 Research Drive, was arrested in the 1400 block of Midcampus Drive for DUI. Bond was $1,000.

CORRECTIONS

➤ In Monday's Collegian, it was reported that Mark Berger of K-State's math team answered four questions out of 12 correctly at the 1995 William Lowell Putnam mathematical competition. Instead, Berger answered three questions correctly. The Collegian regrets the error.

➤ Because of a source's error, it was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Collegian that interested mountain bikers should contact Bikeworks for information regarding an upcoming race in Emporia. The cycling club is sponsored by Aggie Bike Station, and those interested should contact Wade at 776-7372.

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.
- Community Service Program is accepting applications for tutors during the fall semester. Stop by Edwards 008D, or call 532-5701 to see how you can help provide academic assistance to area youth.
- Community Service Program benefit three-on-three basketball tourney is Sunday in Ahearn Field House. The registration deadline is today. Call 532-5701.
- Community Service Program International Teams are now accepting applications. Si habla español y tiene expriencia con niños, llama la programa. Puede ser una oportunidad feno menal.
- Deadline for the Touchstone Creative Writing Award: Fiction submissions has been extended until 5 p.m. Friday. The extension has been given for short fiction only. Deliver submissions to the Denison Hall mailbox room.
- Roger Myers will present a doctoral dissertation at 9 a.m. today in Throckmorton 2002.
- Department of Geology will present "Assessing Phytoremediation of Petroleum Hydrocarbons in Soils Using Biomarker Compounds by GC/MS" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

BULLETINS

- Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.
- ICTHUS will meet at 8 tonight in Union 212.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for supper and a Bible study at 6 tonight in the Baptist Campus Center.
- Horticulture Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Throckmorton 2024.
- BAPP will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Calvin 202.
- Biochemical Society will meet at 8 tonight in Willard 218.
- KSU Skydive Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 204.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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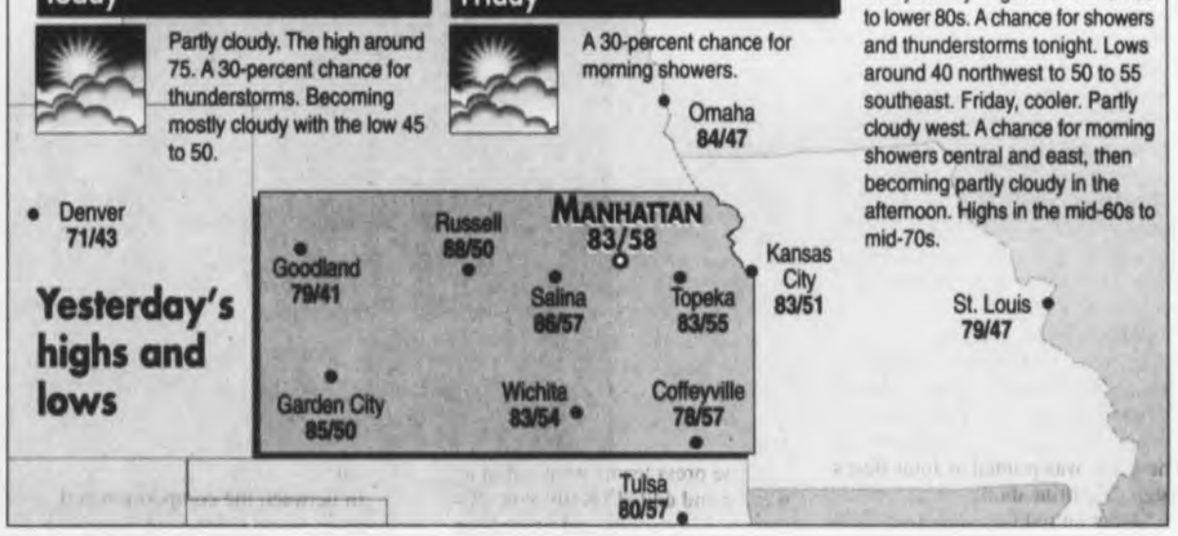
MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

Partly cloudy. The high around 75. A 30-percent chance for thunderstorms. Becoming mostly cloudy with the low 45 to 50.

Friday

A 30-percent chance for morning showers.



STATE OUTLOOK

Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-70s to lower 80s. A chance for showers and thunderstorms tonight. Lows around 40 northwest to 50 to 55 southeast. Friday, cooler. Partly cloudy west. A chance for morning showers central and east, then becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s.

Need Help On Your Swing?

Mike Boring
PGA Teaching Pro
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SAT. APRIL 20
10 a.m.-6 p.m.

at PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS
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So you want a job when you graduate. Everyone does. And most employers are looking for people who have experience.

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We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess writing skills, are creative and enthusiastic.

If this description fits you, you are qualified to apply for a Summer or Fall 1996 position. Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103. The following positions are available:

Collegian Advertising Staff
- Advertising Sales/Promotions Manager-Fall
- Classified Promotions Manager
- Senior Account Executive
- Insert Coordinator
- Tearsheets Manager
- Advertising Representatives

Royal Purple Staff
- Copy Editor
- Section Editors
- Staff Writers
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- Marketing Director

Collegian and Royal Purple applications are due at 5 p.m. April 19.

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▲ **A younger Eula May Kelly** stares from a photograph taken while she was a reporter for the Kansas City Star. While at the Star, Kelly interviewed Ruby Keeler, who married Al Jolson, and Amelia Earhart.

◄ **As her fingers race** through a scrapbook of memories, Kelly talks about her family. Kelly said 36 years as a writer was enough for her. "I'm in my 90th year, and I don't see well any more. I can read only with a magnifying glass," she said.

SCOTT M. LADD
Collegian

Kelly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"You'll take a dozen and just pick one, I know," she said, as she sat in an antique chair by a window, the sunlight flowing through the snowy highlights in her hair.

Indeed, she does know her craft.

Eula Mae Kelly began her journalism career at the Collegian during the 1920s and was editor-in-chief during spring 1928.

She then worked in a variety of jobs, from a Manhattan newspaper to the Kansas City Star, from freelancing during World War II to writing pamphlets for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. She continued to write during retirement until time took her eyesight from her, making her legally blind. She cannot read without a magnifying glass.

But before Kelly became a professional, her career began with the training she received at the Collegian. For her work on the twice-weekly newspaper, she was paid $6 an issue. The paper was printed at John Best's Aggieville print shop.

"After we put the paper to bed, we used to join hands and sing 'Praise the father, son and old John Best.' Wasn't that irreverent? Very collegiate," she laughed.

Kelly lived with her family and grew up the youngest of seven children on a farm east of Manhattan, in an area now called Knox Lane. So even though the paper was put to bed at night, Kelly didn't have to worry about being out of the women's dormitory after curfew. But she still chafed under some of the rules made by the dean of women.

"Skirts were short when I was in college, and some rolled their hose. Mary Pierce Van Zile was dean of women. And she made a ruling — an edict — that the bloomers must meet the hose. Isn't this comic? And I can remember I was some fresh, young sophomore, and somebody asked me about it. I wondered how she was going to enforce it," Kelly said with a laugh.

Some of Kelly's journalism training came from press teams, which were groups of students who went to other papers and worked for them for a week. Professor "Wisconsin" Brown, whose nickname came from the state he was from, started the program.

"The press teams went out to a weekly and edited," Kelly said. "I went to Marysville, and we did the Advocate. You were responsible, and we did everything.

"You just learned, and you had some help. We did the reporting, and the men did the advertising. It was very good for training. We learned a great deal."

The journalism class had a similar field project for the Topeka Capital-Journal.

"Every Kansas Day — this went on for years and years — the journalism class went to Topeka and did the Capital. You went down and reported on that particular day."

> **"After we put the paper to bed, we used to join hands and sing 'Praise the father, son and old John Best.' Wasn't that irreverent? Very collegiate."**

Kelly also remembered a bit of competition in the halls of Kedzie Hall.

"They counted inches in the Collegian, and they were posted every week. There was a Dwight King who was later on the Mercury, but he *always* got the most inches," she said, throwing her hand in the air.

In between the competition and work came some fun for the journalism students.

"The Scribbler's Scramble was a journalism dance, once a year. It was held in Rec Center, and we had some kind of a band. And Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, head of the journalism department, were the chaperones."

Kelly received both her bachelor's degree in journalism and her master's degree in English literature from K-State. Her father, who also owned a hardware store, died a few days after she graduated, so Kelly stayed with her mother and got her first professional job on the local newspaper.

After a year, Kelly moved on to the Kansas City Star during summer 1929. She got a job as an assistant on the daily women's page.

"Nell Sneed was the legendary editor, and I was her assistant for two years," Kelly said. "I remember I was there when the market crashed in '29. The skirts had been short, and the skirts went down with the market. It was interesting because I was kind of into fashion at that time."

Fashion interest aside, Kelly soon moved on to an opening on the city desk, where, among other things, she covered schools.

"There was only one woman on the city desk, and when she left, I came down one Saturday night and applied for the job. I was the only woman reporter on the staff of the city desk for five years."

Kelly wondered if students today had ever heard of some of the people she interviewed. She brought out an old green scrapbook, which holds photocopies of stories and clips from magazines. Spliced between book reviews and fashion stories are interviews with Amelia Earhart and Ruby Keeler, who was the wife of Al Jolson.

The words she chose for print all those years ago, were lyrical and descriptive. Kelly is a good writer. But she is sure no one today has heard of the women she interviewed in 1933.

"These are Kansas City Star stories that I did. Ruby Keeler, married to Al Jolson. I interviewed her. I interviewed Amelia Earhart. Amy Stemple McPherson. People you've not heard of.

"All of this is ancient history," she said with a sigh.

Kelly interviewed Earhart when she was in Kansas City giving a speech.

"She was great. No other woman was flying, and she'd flown across the ocean, you know. She later was lost on a trip around the world. We never knew what happened to her."

Besides interviews, a chance story about the Grand Canyon in 1935 received more dividends than Kelly anticipated.

"There was a Grand Canyon Airline that opened," she described, as she opened a small, worn pamphlet. "And the press was invited. We flew over the canyon several times. You know, it's a mile deep. There was a pathway around the canyon, and you looked down, and it was the blackest thing you have ever seen on heaven or earth."

Kelly wrote a story about the flight over the canyon, and the story was picked up to be used in an advertising pamphlet for the canyon.

After her years on the Star, Kelly returned to K-State to work for extension information in fall 1942. From 1942-52, she wrote a weekly column for the Star. In 1951, she got another degree in home economics and journalism.

"I was working full time, so I took five hours. It took me a number of years to get it," she said.

This degree took Kelly to a farm magazine called Capper's Farmer in Topeka, where she worked as an associate editor for eight years.

"I did quite a bit on home-decorating and that sort of thing."

Kelly flipped through the scrapbook until she came to a color magazine page with the headline, "There's Plum-Good Eating in Plum Valley." The picture is a party scene, with a table full of cakes and pies and people celebrating in the background. Kelly said she helped set up the scene for the photographer.

"You learn to do that on a newspaper when you work with a photographer.

"I always worked with the photographers," she said and then suddenly laughed as she remembered a story. "This home editor, she thought of that. She'd heard of Plum Valley, and she thought up the headline. So I went out to do the story to prove the headline. Usually, you do that the other way around."

The magazine folded in 1960. The former head of journalism at K-State, Charlie Rogers, was working for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and recommended Kelly for a job in the information section.

"They needed someone with a combination home ec and journalism. I was interviewed over the telephone, and that was the only time I did that. I didn't have a personal interview."

● See **KELLY** Page 10

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Soprano **Beverly Hoch**, from Marion, Kansas, is known for her pin-point accurate and stratospheric voice. She has performed in some of New York's most prestigious venues: Alice Tully, Carnegie, Fisher and Merkin Halls and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Todd Palmer's virtuosity and ebullient stage presence have brought him a steller reputation as a solo clarinetist. He has performed as a soloist with orchestras across the nation, as well as given solo recitals in the United States, Mexico and Japan.

Pianist **Charles Wadsworth** has been having a busy year since he was named artistic director of this summer's Olympic Celebration of Chamber Music. He founded the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and is currently the artistic director of the famed mid-day chamber music series of the Spoleto/USA arts festival.

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Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets.
Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
Kansas State Bank in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m weekdays.
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Opinion

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■ The editorial board writes 'COLLEGIAN*opinion*.' Editorials are a majority opinion of members of the board. People interested in joining can call 532-6556 or send a letter to the editor by e-mail or snail mail at Kedzie 116, Attention: Stephanie Fuqua.

COLLEGIAN*opinion*

Board members shouldn't wear two hats

Welcome back, journalism alumni.

This weekend marks the centennial celebration for the Collegian. Several hundred alumni will be returning to K-State to remember old times and celebrate 100 years of freedom of the student press at K-State.

Unfortunately, we will all be lucky if that freedom lasts for another year, much less 100.

Most students are aware the members of the Board of Student Publications and the staff of Student Publications Inc. had their share of communication problems and disagreements about content this year.

But there is another problem in the works. Aaron Otto, student body vice president-elect, is chair of the board. Patrick Carney, who was elected a student senator, might become a member of the board if Student Senate votes tonight not to accept those who violated election rules.

That leaves us with two members of student government on the board, a very clear and concise conflict of interest, especially when the issues of fees come up.

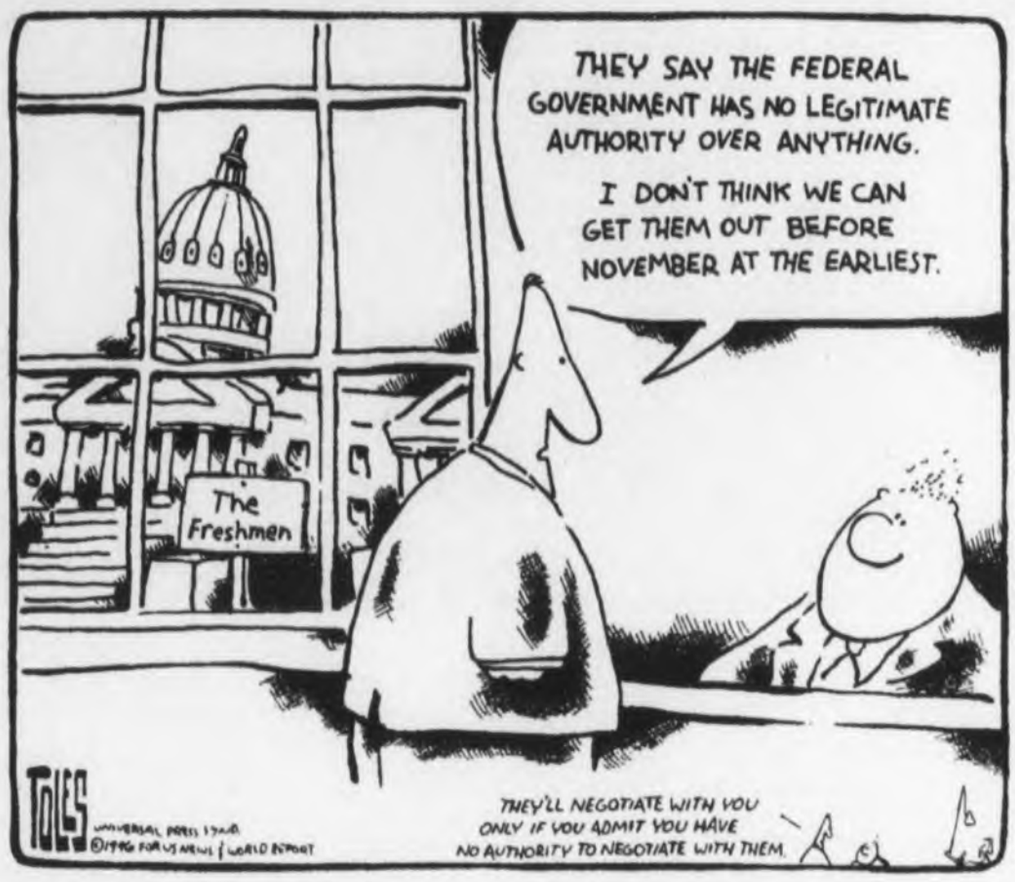
Imagine if President Nixon had control over the Washington Post in the '70s. There would have been no Watergate scandal and no President Ford. Not that we are comparing Otto and Carney to Nixon, but their presences on the board set a precedent.

We have already battled with some board members about the content of the Collegian. Imagine a future board filled with those in student government who feel they have the right to control content. The Collegian might become no more than a mouthpiece for student government.

With the new Student Senate being sworn in tonight, we urge them to amend the constitution. We want members of the judicial, executive and legislative branches of student government to be unable to serve on the Board of Student Publications.

Some would say they have no problem wearing two hats, one for the board and one for student government. We say you cannot wear those two hats unless you have two heads.

TOLES



Not that right-wing

If you are part of a hate group of any kind, *please* do not send me any more pamphlets.

MY*view*

WILLIAM THOMAS *Burdette*

Apparently I have misled a few people into thinking I am a little more right-wing than I really am, because somehow I am on the mailing list for a group called the Heartland Revolutionary Guard.

Doesn't that sound like a nice little group of people? Do not let the name fool you. According to its fliers, it is a militant right-wing group of wackos.

I am not just saying they are wackos because they are to the right of Adolf Hitler. Nor am I saying they are wackos to be mean. I am saying wackos because I truly cannot think of a better word for a group of people who claim Bugs Bunny is a "Jew propaganda vehicle." No, I am not kidding. They actually sent me a pamphlet that said this:

"Americans are united in their demand for pogrom, the purge of liberal homo Satanists from the culture and the return to Biblical Values. We have had quite enough of the tyranny of 'animal rights.' The traitors threw wide the citadel gates to Lucifer with their Antichrist doctrine of Evolution — cornerstone in their orchestrated PLOT of dumbing-down the schools and destroying Civilization. Evolution elevates Man above God by lowering Man to level of animals. It is a vicious gory doctrine of 'survival of the fittest' — 'fitness' being 'adaptability to change.'"

Wait, it gets better.

"The eternal struggle between God and Satan is revealed in the Jew Propaganda vehicle of 'Bugs Bunny.' Elmer Fudd represents the White Christian Rifleman, steadfast and true to his moral code and Biblical duty: to purge the planet of the rabbit. His mission is merciful, the infidel rabbit is urged to say his prayers, to REPENT of his communist atrocities. Bunny is the symbol of the Jew Comedian, mocking all that is honest and principled and Sacred to the Lord ... Bunny has occult powers — documented PROOF of his covert alliance with Lucifer, he is thus pledged to the brutal oppression of Elmer. God's Order is blasphemed, the natural dominion of Man over the animals, the apes, the Negro ... "

Then it cross-references Genesis 1:28, as if that is justification for all of the crap this pamphlet spews out. There is more in the pamphlet, but if I type any more of it, I will probably puke.

This group is trying to spread hate in the name of the Lord, which is the worst case of blasphemy I have heard of since Jim Jones.

I have more than a few things to say to this group of right-wing, Hitler-loving, racist, anti-Semitic, completely-off-the-deep-end, Bible-misquoting, cartoon-watching (that appears to be the only level of intelligence they can relate to) Elmer Fudd fan club members.

But I am not the only person who has something to say to these people.

"The Lord says, 'These people come near to me with their mouth and honor me with their lips, but their hearts are far from me. Their worship of me is made up rules taught by men" (Isaiah 29:13).

God could not care less about what you say with your mouth. God sees our hearts, and obviously the only thing in the hearts of the "Heart" land Revolutionary Guard is hate.

Then there is the issue of evolution. Well, my God is too complex and magnificent to be explained by the fools in the Heartland Revolutionary Guard and too powerful to be written off by Darwinists.

In fact, I believe neither the Heartland Revolutionary Guard nor the advocates of evolution really understand the origins of the earth and of man. I do not think any of us really understand it. I think God wants it that way. But I am not about to limit my God by saying he is not capable of creating beings that can evolve and adapt to their surroundings. I believe he is so powerful that if he wants man to evolve, then man will evolve.

As far as "the purge of liberal homo Satanists from culture and return to Biblical Values," I think you have to understand Biblical values in the first place to return to them. "Biblical Values" have nothing to do with purging anyone from anything. Rather, biblical values are about trying to love our brothers and sisters in the godly way shown to us in John 3:16.

Let me try this again.

I am conservative. I am not Hitler. I am not Rush Limbaugh, and I am not Fred Phelps. I am not part of the NRA — in fact, I have never even held a gun. I have long hair and more earrings than most women, and if the Heartland Revolutionary Guard ever saw me, it would probably try to purge me from the earth along with Bugs.

If you are a member of a right-wing, militant hate group please go back to your compound, and count your guns or something. Whatever you do, leave me alone.

William Thomas Burdette is a freshman in journalism and mass communications, political science and international relations.

READERS*write*

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ WINNERS SHOULD OBEY BASIC LAWS OF SOCIETY

Editor,

Did anyone else notice the leading vote-getters for arts and sciences and human ecology senators were also caught with MIPs to celebrate their victories last year? It's bad enough only 15 percent of the students show up to vote, but it is even worse we elect these people to be leaders in student government.

Being a leader means having responsibilities. If you choose not to accept them, you should not be rewarded. How can we choose people to make campus policy when they can't even follow the basic laws of society?

Cory Pfeifer
junior in chemistry and microbiology

▶ UNABOMBER IDEOLOGY NOT A RELIGION

Editor,

In his column "Home-grown terrorism," Jason Hamilton stated "the Unabomber is motivated by an ideology so irrational and convoluted that it might as well be a religion." I am not sure whether he just wrote this for its rhetorical value or it is really his idea that all religious ideals are "irrational and convoluted." Either way, it shows his poor understanding of religion.

LAKSHMIKANTH ANANTH

"Religion ensures that we are gentleman not because we have police officers, but because we have principles that we will not violate."

The fundamental purpose of any religion is to inculcate good moral and ethical values. Prayer and religious rituals are aimed at developing self-discipline and fear of wrong doing in the individual. Religion ensures that we are gentlemen not because we have police officers, but because we have principles that we will not violate.

There are, of course, religious extremists, but thinking every religious person is a bigot is like thinking every liberal is a nudist.

Moreover, no religion advocates violence of any kind, let alone terrorism. People who do harm in the name of religion are just evil. So, Hamilton, the Unabomber's ideology cannot come close to being a religion.

Lakshmikanth Ananth
graduate student in electrical engineering

▶ COLLEGIAN MISPRINTS LIBRARY WEB ADDRESS

Editor,

I was excited to see the article about Farrell's new Interlibrary Loan Memorandum on the front page of Tuesday's Collegian. However, I wanted to point out your errors in the article.

Interlibrary Loan's e-mail address is (ill@ksu.ksu.edu), not (ill.@ksu.ksu.edu). The address for the libraries' web page is (http://www.lib.ksu.edu), not (http://www.lib.ksu.edu/farrell/remote/ htm).

CHIH-JEN YOUNG

"The first truly Taiwanese president represents the first steps to independence. And that is what those Chinese are afraid of."

I think the address that you were attempting to list was for information on the new Local Catalog system, which is (http://www.lib.ksu.edu/ remote.htm). You mistyped this address yet *again* in your article on page 3. And to take the cake, you ran a front page article on a new web service, yet didn't even *mention* the URL for this service. Interlibrary Loan Memorandum can be found at (http://www.lib.ksu.edu/illm).

Overall, in two different articles about the library, you did not include open valid URL, and the only e-mail address you got right was the CNS consultants, who have nothing to do with the library. I've already received several pieces of e-mail today because of your incompetence from people who want to know when the URLs that appeared in the Collegian will be up and running.

I don't want to spend the next few days answering questions like these. I hope that you will pay a little more attention to this in the future. Mistakes of this type reflect very poorly on the Collegian and suggest that most of the staff is pretty much ignorant of the Internet and how to use it.

Tim McCune
junior in computer science

▶ CHINA IS A MILITARY THREAT TO TAIWAN

Editor,

I am a Taiwanese and proud of that. When I read today's Collegian, I found an article, "Chinese community protests media coverage of Taiwan," drawing my attention to it.

What they claimed simply represents Chinese only but does not include Taiwanese. I think that the majority of Taiwanese are willing to be independent from China. If what they claimed is right, how about the wills of Taiwanese? Could Chinese force Taiwanese to accept what they want? It is no way to force people against their wills. The reason why Taiwanese government still sticks to the "dream" of unified China is the Chinese military threat. The most powerful obstacle for Taiwan to join the international community is from China.

The first truly Taiwanese president represents the first step to independence. And that is what those Chinese are afraid of.

After the separation for more than 40 years, there are lots of differences between Taiwanese and Chinese not only in democracy but also in economy, society and "culture."

This gap can't be sealed no matter what happens.

At last, I'd like to see an independent Taiwan in the future.

Chih-Jen Young
graduate student in clothing and textiles

▶ DON'T PUBLISH DUI CHECKPOINTS AGAIN

Editor,

I am shocked at the short-sighted reasoning you presented in your Friday editorial.

The way I see it, DUI checkpoints are to punish those people who are not responsible enough to designate a driver prior to every instance they consume alcohol, not just whenever they know there will be a checkpoint. If the idea here is to penalize those drivers who practice unsafe driving habits as a norm rather than an exception, I don't see how your publishing a checkpoint location is going to serve that purpose.

You also seem to be assuming that if people drink, they are going to drink until they get "sloppy drunk."

Two or three beers can impair your senses enough to make you a dangerous driver, and yet leave you sober enough to remember the formula for the volume of a cone.

I for one would not mind the inconvenience of traffic backups if it means the roads will be a little safer. I am sure there are many who share this view.

Madhusudhan Thota
graduate student in computing and information sciences

House proposes plan to fund scholarships

■ The STARS proposal is designed to use interest earned on state-idle funds

Bill Bontempo
staff writer

House Democratic Leader Tom Sawyer and Rep. Bob Krehbiel, D-Pretty Prairie, recently made a proposal to help fund higher education for most Kansas residents who wish to attend Kansas schools.

The Student Tuition Assistance Recognition Scholarship program proposal is designed to use the interest earned on state-idle funds to fund scholarships for Kansas residents.

Under the STARS plan, any Kansas residents attending a public or accredited private Kansas high school whose gross family income is less than $75,000 a year would be eligible for a scholarship if their cumulative grade point averages are 3.0 or higher.

Each semester $1,200 would be available per eligible student maintaining a 3.0 GPA.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said she is not confident the proposal will be passed in the near future. The next time the proposal has a chance for discussion is during the state legislative sessions April 24.

Hochhauser said the abundance of other legislation being discussed in legislature could postpone debates over the STARS program.

The STARS program is based on the HOPE (Helping Outstanding Pupils Educationally) program already in place in Georgia.

The HOPE program provides a tuition and fees waiver at public colleges and universities for eligible students, as well as a book allowance of up to $100 per quarter.

Brenda Hayes, manager of the HOPE program, said the program has been successful in improving many aspects of education.

Hayes said Georgia high schools have seen students with higher GPAs, and universities have experienced increased enrollment since the program began in 1993.

"It's a great program," Hayes said.

The HOPE program is funded by the Georgia Lottery for Education, a special state lottery designed to raise money for scholarships.

Earnings from the Kansas Lottery will not be used to fund the STARS program.

The idea of using Kansas Lottery earnings to fund the STARS program has met opposition from those who believe those funds should continue to be set aside for state economic development, Hochhauser said.

"There is clearly a debate," she said.

Hochhauser said she thought people should support the plan to use the interest generated by state-idle funds because it is a way to increase education funding without increasing taxes.

She said the STARS program needs support, and Sawyer and other house democrats are urging high school students and their parents to contact their senators to voice support for the legislation.

"It's an opportunity to assist Kansas working families who are being squeezed out of affording to send their kids to college," Hochhauser said.

In a recent survey of 8,726 high school juniors, 25.5 percent said making college affordable was the issue they found most important.

Thirty representatives signed the STARS program resolution designed to counteract the rising costs of higher education.

"People's ticket to economic success is education," Hochhauser said.

Secretaries' Day

Place an order for your secretary April 18th,19th, 22nd and 23rd at the booth on the First Floor of the K-State Student Union.

Delivery available to on campus locations including Bramlage and to the Foundation Building.

K-State Student Union Bookstore 532-6283

1996 UPC FILMS

ADMISSION TO ALL UPC FILMS IS $1.75

TWELVE MONKEYS

Friday, April 19
7:00 & 9:30 pm
Saturday, April 20
7:00 pm
Forum Hall

K-State Student Union UPC Feature Films Committe

CRUMB

Thursday, April 18
7:00 & 9:30 pm
Saturday, April 20
9:30 pm
Forum Hall

K-State Student Union UPC Kaleidoscope Films Committee

PSYCHO

Friday, April 19
Midnght
Saturday, April 20
Midnight
Forum Hall

K-State Student Union UPC Feature Films Committe

For more information call the UPC Office at 532-6571

Spring Intersession
May 20–31, 1996

Division of Continuing Education DCE

Intersession registration continues through April 25 in the Enrollment Center, 217 Willard Hall. Beginning April 26 through the first day of class, individuals may register in person at 131 College Court, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Phone and mail registrations will be accepted beginning April 3, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222, Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506–6001.

Tuition for on-campus coursework will be $71 per undergraduate resident credit; $100 per graduate resident credit; $261 per undergraduate nonresident credit; $304 per graduate nonresident credit; plus $.87 per day for student services. Off–campus coursework will be $79 per undergraduate credit and $117 per graduate credit.

To request an Intersession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131 College Court. The following courses still have openings:

Course Title	Course#	Credit	Ref#	Dates	Times
Forestry Problems: Natural Resources and Tourism Workshop—**South Dakota**	FOR 641	3 UG	94500	May 25–June 2	8 AM–10 PM
Prob: Art and Architecture in **New York**	ARCH 765	1–3 UG/G	94501	May 19–June 1	8 AM–10 PM
Airbrush Rendering	IAR 406	2 UG	94502	May 20–31*	6–9 PM
Experimental Watercolor	IAR 406	2 UG	94563	May 20–31,*	2–5 PM
Sketching with Watercolor	LAR 741	2 UG/G	94503	May 20–31,*	6:30–9 PM
Top: Art and Architecture in **New York**	ART 695	1–2 UG/G	94505	May 19–31	8 AM–10 PM
Top: Techniques of Confocal Microscopy	BIOL 697	2 UG/G	94551	May 20–31*	9–10 AM, lab by appt.
Introduction to Criminalistics	CHM 195	2 UG	94560	May 20–31*	8:30 AM–4:30 PM
Top: The Comics as Literature	ENGL 395	2 UG	94548	May 20–31	10:30 AM–1:30 PM
Top: Women Writers of Science Fiction	ENGL 395	2 UG	94547	May 20–31	6:30–9:30 PM
China–U.S. Relations	HIST 202	2 UG	94530	May 20–31*	9 AM–12:20 PM
American Women in the 1950s	HIST 533	2 UG/G	94538	May 20–31	2–5 PM
Top: Colonization of the Western Hemisphere	HIST 533	2 UG	94543	May 20–31*	9:30 AM–12:50 PM
Top: Great Commanders of the Civil War	HIST 533	1 UG	94545	May 27–31	9 AM–Noon
Resource Management in the Western U.S.	HIST 533	2 UG	94506	May 20–31*	9 AM–12:30 PM
Top: Watergate and the Nixon Presidency	HIST 533	2 UG/G	94539	May 20–31	9 AM–Noon
Top: Modern Russia Since 1945	HIST 563	2 UG/G	94535	May 20–31	6–9 PM
Top: Warfare in the 19th Century	HIST 597	2 UG	94542	May 20–31	12:30–3:30 PM
World War II on the Eastern Front	HIST 597	2 UG	94553	May 20–31	8–11:20 AM
The U.S. and the Persian Gulf: 1933–1996	HIST 598	2 UG	94544	May 20–31	6–9 PM
Concepts and Procedures in Creating Multimedia	MC 511	2 UG/G	94554	May 20–31*	9 AM–Noon
Practical Mathematics	MATH 170	2 UG	94556	May 20–31*	1–4:30 PM
Pictorial Mathematics	MATH 310	2 UG	94555	May 20–31*	9–12:20 PM
Hebrew for Beginners	MLANG 110	2 UG	94557	May 20–31*	3–5:20 PM
Study Tour to **Moscow and St. Petersburg**	RUSSN 398	2 UG	94507	May 21–30	8 AM–10 PM
Intermediate Studies: Language Module for Study Tour	RUSSN 398	1 UG	94565	May 21–30	8 AM–10 PM
Beginning Recorder Playing	MUSIC 260	2 UG	94564	May 20–31*	6–9 PM
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	2 UG	94558	May 20–31*	9 AM–Noon
Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	MUSIC 424	2 UG	94559	May 20–31*	1–4 PM
Top: Gun Control and the Second Amendment	POLSC 401	1 UG	94508	May 20–24	9 AM–Noon
Top: Road to the White House: 1996 Presidential Election	POLSC 401	2 UG	94509	May 20–31*	9 AM–12:20 PM
Critical Thinking about Human Behavior	PSYCH 105	2 UG	94510	May 20–31*	1–4:20 PM
Issues: Victimology	SOCIO 500	3 UG	94546	May 20–31 and June 3	6–10:30 PM; by appt.
Prob: The American Environmental Movement	SOCIO 701	2 UG/G	94511	May 20–31*	1–4:20 PM
Prob: Socioeconomic and Environmental Impacts of NAFTA	SOCIO 701	2 UG/G	94549	May 20–31*	9 AM–12:20 PM
Seminar on Laughter: Dramatic Comedy and the Psychology of Humor	THTRE 350	3 UG	94532	May 20–June 3	1:30– 5 PM
Top: The Law and Violence Against Women	WOMST 500	2 UG	94540	May 20–31*	6–9:20 PM
Prob: Intro to Business: Career Exploration	GENBA 498	1 UG	94534	May 20–29*	6–9 PM
Introduction to Total Quality Management with Global Emphasis	MANGT 300	1 UG	94513	May 31–June 1	Fri., 4–10 PM; Sat., 8 AM–5 PM
Ind. Studies: Strategic Planning	MANGT 498	2 UG	94541	May 20–31*	6–9 PM
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 051	2 UG	94514	May 20–31*	1–4 PM
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	2 UG	94515	May 20–31*	8:30 AM–Noon
Ind. Study: Career Life Planning	EDCEP 502	2 UG	94537	May 20–28*	8:30 AM–12:45 PM
Top: Time and Life Management Skills	EDCEP 786	2 UG/G	94516	May 20–29*	1–4:45 PM
Ind. Readings: Ways to Motivate Yourself and Others	EDACE 502	1 UG/G	94561	May 29 May 20–31	7–8 PM, mandatory meeting; & by appt.
Top: Teaching About Wild Plants: A Historical Interpretation	EDCIP 786	2 UG/G	94562	May 20–31*	5:30–9:15 PM
Top: Developing Student Leadership	EDSEC 786	2 UG/G	94531	May 20–31*	9 AM–Noon
Introduction to Total Quality Management with Global Emphasis	DEN 300	1 UG	94517	May 31–June 1	Fri., 4–10 PM; Sat., 8 AM–5 PM
Autocad in Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	2 UG	94552	May 20–June 1*	8 AM–Noon
Introduction to Personal Computing	CIS 110	3 UG	94519	May 20–31	1–5:15 PM
Portfolio Development	CT 560	2 UG	94520	May 20–31*	9 AM–3 PM
Lighting in Interior Design	IDH 499	2 UG	94521	May 20–31*	8:30 AM–12:30 PM; one–day field trip during week two, 8:30 AM–5:30 PM
3–D Modeling for Interior Design	IDH 499	2 UG	94533	May 20–31*	8:30 AM–1:30 PM
Prob: Disordered Eating: An Examination of Eating and Body Problems	FSHS 300	2 UG	94522	May 20–31*	9 AM–Noon
Prob: Single Parent and Blended Families	FSHS 300	2 UG	94524	May 20–31*	8:30 AM–11:15 AM
Prob: Sexuality Education Across Cultures	FSHS 300	2 UG	94525	May 20–31	4–6:30 PM
Attn Def. Hyper. Dis.—**TELENET**	FSHS 704	1 UG/G	93018	May 13–16	4–7:15 PM
Critical Thinking Thru Active Reading	GNHE 385	3 UG	94526	May 20–31*	1:30–4:30 PM
Issues: Food Production and Delivery Systems in Commercial and Non–Commercial Foodservice Operation—**Chicago**	HRIMD 720	2 G	94527	May 18–24	8 AM–5 PM
Gaming Management	HRIMD 720	1 UG/G	94528	May 27–31	1–4 PM
Hospitality Marketing and Sales	HRIMD 720	1 UG/G	94529	May 20–24	1–4 PM

NOTE: ***ALL COURSES MARKED WITH AN ASTERISK (*) WILL NOT MEET ON MAY 27.***

August Interesession
August 5–23, 1996

Deadline to register for August Intersession is July 22, 1996.

Top: A History of Water Resources	HIST 533	2 UG	94817	Aug. 5–16	9 AM–Noon
Top: I, Claudius, and the Roman World	HIST 597	3 UG	94812	Aug. 5–23	2–5 PM
Top: Water, Oil, and Weapons in a Global Context	HIST 598	3 UG	94816	Aug. 5–23	6–9 PM
Democratization: Making it Work	POLSC 701	3 UG/G	94815	Aug. 5–23	7–10 PM
Prob: Food and the Individual in Society	PSYCH 599	3 UG/G	94818	Aug. 5–23	2–5 PM
Issues: Food and the Individual in Society	SOCIO 500	3 UG/G	94819	Aug. 5–23	2–5 PM
Issues: Victimology	SOCIO 500	3 UG	94813	Aug. 5–23	1–4 PM
Top: Readers Theatre of Modern American Literature and Drama	THTRE 630	3 UG/G	94809	Aug. 5–23	1:30–4 PM
Introduction to Total Quality Management with Global Emphasis	MANGT 300	1 UG	94801	Aug. 23–24	Fri., 4–10 PM; Sat., 8 AM–5 PM
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 051	2 UG	94802	Aug. 12–23	1–3:30 PM
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	2 UG	94803	Aug. 5–15	8:30 AM–Noon
Ind. Readings: Ways to Motivate Yourself and Others	EDACE 502	1 UG/G	94821	Wed., Aug. 7; Aug. 5–23	7–8 PM, mandatory orientation; all other hrs. by appt.
Introduction to Total Quality Management with Global Emphasis	DEN 300	1 UG	94804	Aug. 23–24	Fri., 4–10 PM; Sat., 8 AM–5 PM
Introduction to Personal Computing	CIS 110	3 UG	94805	Aug. 5–23	9 AM–Noon
Prob: Supergraphics: Comprehensive Interior Design Project Presentation	IDH 499	3 UG	94810	Aug. 5–23	8:30 AM–1:30 PM
Prob: Helping Children Cope in Violent Societies	FSHS 300	3 UG	94820	Aug. 5–23	1–4 PM
Prob: Single Parent and Blended Families	FSHS 300	3 UG	94806	Aug. 5–23	8–11 AM
Prob: Trauma in the Lives of Children	FSHS 300	3 UG	94807	Aug. 5–22	9 AM–Noon
Children as Decision Makers: The Development of Conscience–**TELENET**	FSHS 704	1 UG/G	93120	Aug. 5–8	9 AM–12:15 PM
Top: Public Health: Emerging Diseases	AP 790	2 UG/G	94808	Aug. 5–16	9 AM–Noon

Sports editor: Shana Newell
532-6556 — twobag@ksu.ksu.edu

Sports

Intramural softball

Women's top 5	Men's top 10		Co-Rec top 10	
1. Bad Mamas	1. Scoreboard	6. Sigma Chi	1. Pink Tacos	6. Opoids
2. Prime Option	2. Frumunducheez	7. Detla Upsilon	2. Gators	7. PP patrol
3. Gamma Phi Beta	3. Tau Kappa Epsilon	8. Funkadelics	3. Da Boyz & Da Girlz	8. Babes & Bashers
4. Shortmysters	4. Kappa Sigma	9. Nads	4. Baby Ducks	9. Bob's Diner
5. Alpha Chi Omega	5. Two Pump Chumps	10. Haymaker 7	5. Electric Wallpaper	10. No Soup For You

Source: KSU Recreation Services

▶ FOOTBALL

Lockett's words taken out of context

John Berggren
staff writer

Whoever said you can't take what is on the World Wide Web as fact was right.

As posted on the ESPNET SportsZone home page on the Web at (http://espnet.sportszone.com/), Kevin Lockett was glamorized as being not only a leader on the football field, but also off the field.

The article, written by Bruce Feldman, noted Kevin Lockett, the K-State all-American wide receiver, was responsible for "organizing a gathering with other K-State students to help improve safety measures for females on the Manhattan campus.

The supposed result of the meeting was the escort system that is in place at K-State.

The group also supposedly took on the name "Men Against Rape," which speaks to women's organizations to heighten awareness about potentially dangerous situations.

The props given to the highly touted receiver are great, but they are not true. Paul English, a sophomore in education, was actually the founder of the organization called Men Against Rape in Society (MARS).

"Kevin appeared on the poster we put together when we started this whole thing," English said.

"He was actually only there for about five minutes while the picture was being taken."

Lockett said Feldman for some reason changed the article to sensationalize Lockett.

"He turned the whole thing around to make it sound like I organized the whole thing," Lockett said.

"Me being a part of it was true, but I had nothing to do with the founding of it."

English said the article was a low blow to all the work he put into founding the organization.

"The thing that hurts most is the article doesn't bear anybody else's name except Kevin's," English said.

"I don't want to toot my own horn or anything. That's not the reason I'm making a deal out of all this."

> This kind of stuff happens all the time. He was just trying to do his job, but parts of the article wasn't true.
>
> KEVIN LOCKETT
> K-STATE FOOTBALL PLAYER

English took the article to K-State athletic director Max Urick after noticing on the K-State sports information home page there was a direct link to the ESPNET SportsZone website.

"We took it to the athletic department, and it did something," English said.

"They took the link off the home page the day I called.

"I don't want the athletic department to think this is some kind of personal attack on them. We were happy they took the link off the website as quick as they did."

Also mentioned in the article was that Lockett had something to do with the founding of the escort service at K-State, which has about 120 volunteer members.

"The escort service is a totally different entity from the Men Against Rape in Society," said Lin Bliss, senior in pre-med and chairman for the escort service

"We are in the process of confirming on our records that Kevin wasn't part of the founding of the program."

Bliss said the article looked like a fake rendition.

"The article looked liked it was a bunch of quotes that were just cut and pasted together.

"We think the whole article was just a misunderstanding. We don't feel the athletic department had anything to do with the mistake.

"We've been very pleased with the athletic department and what they've done for us in the past," Bliss said.

Lockett said he wasn't too upset with how the article was written.

"This kind of stuff happens all the time," Lockett said.

"He was just trying to do his job, but parts of the article wasn't true."

Fielding

(Above) The Rat Flingers' pitcher, Madison Odell, sophomore in computer science, fields a ground ball during their Wednesday afternoon intramural softball game at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The Rat Flingers were defeated by AICHE, 16-3.
(Left) AICHE player Ritchie Bump (left), sophomore in chemical engineering, tries for a double play Wednesday afternoon at the Rec.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

▶ BASEBALL

Tigers hold off struggling Cats

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Jay White's grand slam capped a five-run sixth inning, leading Missouri to a 16-13 victory over K-State Wednesday.

Missouri (27-12 overall, 9-5 in the Big 8) jumped on K-State starter Chris Traylor in the first inning. Bryan Seymour singled, scoring two runs.

Will Mosley then got his first career home run to make it 4-0.

Aaron Jaworowski's two-run homer in the third inning was part of a three-run rally that put Missouri ahead, 7-1.

K-State (21-16, 5-9) scored three runs in the top of the fourth inning, including two off Scott Poepard's sixth home run of the year to cut the lead to 7-4.

The Wildcats rallied in the sixth inning, scoring seven runs and tying it at 11-11. The Cats sent 11 batters to the plate and collected seven hits off Missouri relievers Steve Brewster and Justin Stine.

Stine (2-0) held on long enough to get the win after Missouri answered in the bottom of the sixth with five runs — including White's — to make it 16-11.

K-State falls to MU, 13-16

Score by innings				R	H	E
K-STATE.....001	307	110		13	16	1
Missouri 403	225	00		16	18	0

K-State Wildcats (21-16)

Name	Position	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Schesser	ss	5	1	2	0	0	1
Green	cf	5	0	2	0	0	1
Hess	rf	3	2	1	1	1	0
Hendrix	dh	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bichelmeyer	1b	5	2	2	2	0	0
Poepard	2b	5	2	3	3	0	1
Fereday	3b	5	3	3	4	0	1
Cranford	c	3	1	1	0	1	0
Gardner	ph	1	0	0	0	0	1
Buell	lf	4	1	1	0	0	1
Johnson	lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		40	13	16	11	2	6

E — Thompson
LOB — K-State 4
2B — Bichelmeyer (11), Fereday (6), Hess (13), Schesser (13)
SF — Hess(2)

K-State pitchers

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Traylor	3.1	10	9	9	1	1
Thompson	2.0	5	5	3	2	2
Blount	2.2	3	2	0	3	3

Source: K-State Sports Information

▶ SPRING FOOTBALL

Wildcats' offensive line returns capable starters

Shane McCormick
contributing writer

It is a fundamental concept for football — if a team is going to have any success on the offensive end of a game, it has got to start with the offensive line.

With a strong offensive front last year, K-State had a strong and balanced offensive attack. With the deepest numbers it has probably ever seen, look for the offensive line to lead the way again in 1996.

"The offensive line is as strong as it's ever been," offensive coordinator Dana Dimel said. "I feel comfortable with playing 10 to 12 guys on any given Saturday and having them do an adequate job."

With the line being so deep, both coaches and players know everyone has to work hard to keep their jobs.

"It makes for more competitive play in spring practices," Dimel said. "They know if you don't have a good practice, they could lose their positions."

Senior center Jason Johnson said he agreed.

"You get your opportunity, and if you don't take advantage of it, someone else could take it," he said.

Besides Johnson, guard Kendyl Jacox and right guard Ross Greenwood return as starters on the interior line. This could be the strength of the offensive line. Between the three, they have started 56 games in the last two seasons.

Johnson has quietly emerged as one of the most consistent centers in the league during the years. In the last two seasons, Johnson has been whistled for only two penalties. He led the team last season with 46 cut blocks.

"Jason has three main things going for him," Dimel said. "He bends his knees well, he runs well, and he's very intelligent."

Johnson said he just tries to fill his role in the offensive line.

"The offensive line complements each other. We all have our own individual roles," he said. "At center, I'm in the middle of everything, so I try to keep everyone focused and motivated."

Jacox has emerged as one of the most versatile linemen in the conference. Jacox has rotated between both guard spots and has also played some at the center position. Last season, Jacox only allowed one sack in 300 passing attempts.

But Dimel said Jacox's value to the team is more than his performance on the field.

"With Kendyl being able to play three different positions, he increases our flexibility on the line," he said. "That flexibility is a key ingredient that allows you to put your sixth-best man on the field."

"You get into a rhythm in game tempo. Kendyl has the ability to switch to the other side and still keep the rhythm going," Johnson said. "He's just a great athlete."

Providing quality depth inside will be sophomore guard Jeremy Martin and senior guard Brian O'Neil. O'Neil started in games against Temple and Cincinnati last season. Martin made six starts, while Greenwood was injured last season.

"Jeremy's a great guy to coach because he loves the game and does everything you ask of him," Dimel said.

"Right now, he's our sixth guy, but he won't necessarily stay there."

Gone from last year's squad are starting tackles Chris Oltmanns and Scott Heun, but nobody on the Cats' squad doubts the ability of those waiting to replace them. Slated in those spots will be sophomore Ryan Young and junior Todd Weiner.

"Ryan and Todd are going to surprise some people this year," Dimel said. "Ryan played some last year, but not much. If they both continue to work hard, they will turn some heads."

Providing quality depth and competition on the line will be redshirt freshmen Damion McIntosh and Ian Moses. Senior letterman Toosavili Ulutu will back up Johnson at the center position.

Also look for David McIntyre, Chris Hess and Mike Munson to gain some playing time this season.

Meet the Wildcats 1996 Team

PART FIVE: THE OFFENSIVE LINE
This is the fifth part in a seven-part series.
Look for Part Six: Special Teams
in Tuesday's edition of the Collegian.

Don't disturb: Hockey fan in hibernation

MY*view*

TREVOR *Grimm*

If anyone has any complaints about this column or anything else I have written in this newspaper, do not bother looking for me at the office tonight.

It is spring, and that means it is time for the National Hockey League playoffs. I will be glued to my television starting at 8 p.m., watching my beloved Colorado Avalanche in the second game of its first-round series.

While hockey was once a sport that had a small, cult-like following in the central United States, I know I will not be the only person in the Midwest tuning in to a hockey game tonight.

Hockey, you see, has become the sport of the '90s. Just look in the surrounding area. At the beginning of the decade, ice was something you put in drinks if you were west of Chicago or south of Washington, D.C. Now hockey teams and fans abound across the nation.

Around this area, there the Kansas City Blades, who last season advanced to the championship round in the International Hockey League, the highest level of hockey outside of the NHL.

Farther south, the Wichita Thunder picked up the Central Hockey League championship last season, competing against teams from such traditional hockey hotbeds as Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas.

To the north, there are the Omaha Lancers, a junior hockey team which has played in front of a packed house of more than 6,000 fans every game for six seasons.

Our friends at the University of Nebraska will get a chance to watch that same league next season when the Lincoln Stars begin competition in the same league.

Why has hockey become the hottest sport of the decade instead of basketball, as the predictions went?

Marketing.

The NHL has changed its image greatly during the past few years. The league no longer has the image depicted by the brutal comedy "Slapshot," which told the fictional story of a minor-league team that sold seats and won games by fighting.

Instead, the NHL has focused on the sport's stars, who have been plentiful in recent years. Players such as Sergei Federov, Peter Forsberg and Pavel Bure have marketing appeal as well as on-ice talent.

It is not just the talent that has turned things around, however. New teams in the South and West, including Anaheim, Calif.; San Jose, Calif.; Denver; Dallas; Tampa Bay, Fla., and Miami, have opened up a new audience for the league.

Hot colors and symbols, such as San Jose's teal and Anaheim's marketable Mighty Duck logo, have created interest at the youth level.

The NHL's effect on American sports culture may be felt as strongly to our west in Denver as it is anywhere. Once a city that was known for failing to support hockey teams at any level, Denver has become a hockey town.

After the expansion, the Denver Grizzlies won the IHL title last year, defeating Kansas City in the championship. Denver became the smallest city in the nation to have all four professional sports when the NHL's Quebec Nordiques headed south.

Amid predictions that the Denver market was too saturated to support four major-league sports franchises, the Avalanche proceeded to sell out every game since November.

Hockey is the hottest ticket in Denver. Avalanche clothing has popped up everywhere, and stores in the Mile High City carry more Avalanche apparel than any other team.

Perhaps the timing was right in Denver, as it was nationwide. The National Basketball Association, the NHL's main seasonal competition, has shot itself in the foot by changing the rules to make basketball a no-touch, all-whistle game.

Allowing its petulant stars to be bigger than the game has also hurt the NBA. Dennis Rodman, best known for his body art and ever-changing hair color, is harder for the average fan to relate to than Joe Sakic, a person who would not stand out on the street but is one of the best at what he does.

In Denver the downfall of the NBA is even more apparent. While the Denver No-guts saw their playoff hopes come to an end Monday at the hands of the Sacramento Kings, the city was more concerned about the first playoff game for the Avalanche, which finished second in the Western Conference.

It was not any one factor that made hockey the hottest sport of the '90s. Instead, it was a combination of factors.

If you want to determine for yourself what factors were most important, check out the Blades next Friday, when they play their first home playoff game of the spring.

If you have to miss an NBA playoff game on television in the process, you will just be part of the nationwide trend.

Trevor is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. Want to talk hockey? Send him an e-mail at *(tgrimm@ksu.ksu.edu)* But don't miss any games.

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

State and city legislators and members of state and federal transportation agencies cut a red ribbon during a ceremony to celebrate the near completion of the Kansas Highway 177 bridge Wednesday.

Bridge almost ready

▪ City, state, federal legislators cooperate to make bridge a reality

Chris Oakley
staff writer

State and city lawmakers and members of state and federal transportation agencies joined the public Wednesday morning in celebrating the near-completion of a bridge on Kansas Highway 177 entering Manhattan.

David Geiger, federal highway administration division administrator, said the bridge was completed thanks to effort from city, state and federal legislators and taxpayer dollars.

"A lot of work and effort went into the planning, designing and building of this project," he said.

"It is something you all should be proud of."

He said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., played a role in obtaining $3.2 million in federal funds for the project.

The ceremony, sponsored by the Kansas Department of Transportation and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, was held on the new structure.

Two lanes of the four-lane bridge have been open for the past two weeks.

E. Dean Carlson, secretary of transportation, said the bridge will be completed in less than two weeks.

Construction on the bridge began May 5, 1994.

He said the old bridge, built in 1937, had needed repairs in 1978 and 1988.

"This thing was not doing well and had to be replaced," Carlson said. "I wondered when somebody was going to do something about this bridge as many as 20 years ago."

Carlson said if the new bridge had not been completed by June 1, it was likely the old bridge would have to be repaired again.

Dave Fiser, Chamber of Commerce chairman, said the bridge was a community effort.

"We're very pleased to have a big, new entryway into the city. A project like this isn't done in a day or week. It takes years," he said.

John Deering, executive vice president of Jensen Construction Co., the contractor of the $7-million structure, said the bridge is an example of modern design.

"It should serve the community well for the next 60 years as the old bridge did," he said. "Hopefully this bridge has a long and viable life and serves Manhattan well. I'm not just talking about Saturday afternoons when K-State has football games."

Deering said the bridge will be an economic asset to Manhattan.

"We recognize that just the construction itself pumps dollars into the city," he said.

Mayor Sydney Carlin said the old bridge made a large contribution to the economy of Manhattan.

"I wonder if the new bridge will make as large of a contribution as the old bridge," she said. "It's hard to place a value on the work people have done."

The width of the new bridge is 70 feet, compared with the old bridge, which was 24 feet wide.

About 1,620 tons of structural steel and 639 tons of reinforcing steel were used in the construction of the bridge.

The pier footings in the river are 40 feet below the river channel.

"Our south entry into Manhattan is now a modern construction," Carlin said.

"The door to Manhattan is now open in a beautiful way."

▶ **Alumni association**

Telefund draws donations from K-State alumni in 50 states

QUICK*read*

▶ Student volunteers participated in the Alumni Association Telefund that received $827,170. Most of the donations made were from the Midwest.

Tom Roesler
staff reporter

During February, volunteer students' participation in the KSU Alumni Association Telefund resulted in enormous success.

There were 21,227 pledges received worth $827,170 from alumni from the 50 states, Canada and Puerto Rico.

Another 12,390 alumni are considering making a pledge, Kirk Boughan, director of the Telefund, said.

The Midwest was the region from which most of the donations were made.

"A majority of our graduates are in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas and Colorado, so I'd say more than half of the pledges came from that area," Boughan said.

Most of the volunteers for the Telefund were students from the University.

"Probably 97 percent were students. Another 2 to 3 percent were faculty," Boughan said.

All nine colleges at K-State, including the College of Technology at Salina, were represented at the Telefund by volunteers who spent time soliciting alumni.

Boughan said two colleges come each night to call alumni from their colleges for pledges.

Before their 3-1/2 hour session, the volunteers attended an orientation session lasting about 20 minutes.

After the calls were made, pledge envelopes were sent out to the alumni who committed money to the Telefund.

Boughan said most of the envelopes were returned, but many more are expected to come in.

"We received quite a few envelopes in late February, but we're still receiving several envelopes. That will actually continue through the summer," Boughan said.

Boughan said the money is used to support the students and the activities their colleges provide for them.

"The money is put into a general fund. A lot of those funds go toward school, and a lot of the pledges go toward special projects," Boughan said.

Boughan said some of the special projects the money will be used for are getting special speakers or funding special projects for classes.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics also participated in the Telefund by calling previous donors, but Boughan said the focus was definitely on education.

"Out of the 24 nights, two were for athletics. By far the emphasis was on the academics," Boughan said.

K-State's Telefund is different from other universities' Telefunds because most of the people involved are volunteers.

Boughan said many other universities hire students to work part time at their Telefunds, which can get expensive.

Because K-State uses volunteers, almost all the money pledged is kept for the students.

"The heart and soul of the Telefund is the volunteer students. We're able to return about 90 percent back to the colleges. We feel very fortunate that for 16 years we've had an all-volunteer campaign," Boughan said.

Because of the volunteers and the ability to keep most of the money donated, K-State is No. 1 in the Big 8 and in the top 10 nationally in percentage of alumni support.

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A Thank You Letter

Last weekend, a friend taught me a lesson about confidence and I want to thank her. My friend is a beautiful, intelligent and loving person, but she has always lacked confidence in herself. Until very recently, one particular item of frustration for my friend in finding employment. Although a college graduate, she was uncomfortable applying and interviewing for positions because she felt she was either unqualified or the wrong type of person for the job. Unfortunately, the people closest to her did not provide the proper support and encouragement to convince her otherwise. Because she didn't need a job, she no longer tried to find one.

However, several weeks ago, changes occurred in my friend's life which forced her to seek employment. After a short search and several successful interviews, it appears that she may be able to choose from more than one position. She has told me that for once in her life she feels good about herself and walks into interviews knowing that she is the right person for the job. I am extremely happy for her.

I have a very different problem with self confidence. I already found that great job. My lack of confidence is in personal relationships. I find it very difficult to get close to others because I am afraid of not living up to the expectations that they may have had for me. If I feel that someone has found a flaw in my character or wishes for me to work on improving myself, I become defensive and pull away, rather than working out the issue of concern.

Like my friend, I am now in a position where I must change and must develop that confidence in myself, for through considerable effort, I have driven away the person that I wish to spend the rest of my life with. My reason? She wanted me to be more expressive of my love for her.

Because of my friend, I have the confidence to begin what may be an impossible task of earning back the love of someone I have hurt very deeply. Because of my friend, I feel that people can change at any time in their lives and that some just need a little greater incentive. Because of my friend, I feel that I can become a better person.

Thank you my friend.

Tania Brown, sophomore in nutritional sciences, and Jennifer Grace, junior in theater, practice during rehearsal for "The Country Wife." The play opened last night.

JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

Guest artist helps create 18th-century garb

Portia Sisco
staff writer

Grab your fans and opera glasses and go to Nichols Theatre for KSU Theatre's presentation of "The Country Wife."

"The Country Wife" is a restoration comedy written by William Wycherley. This period piece is set in London around the 18th century.

Guest artist Laura Robinson is visiting to help recreate the period costumes, designed by Dana Pinkston, assistant professor of speech.

Robinson is a cutter and draper. She takes designs from paper and turns them into patterns for the costumes.

"Sometimes a designer has an idea of what a character should look like. After casting, it's trying to make a person with an inappropriate body type fit that costume. Especially in college situations they tend to be thin and young and pretty, and in a show you need more than thin and young and pretty," Robinson said.

Many fabrics such as silk and brocade were used for these elaborate costumes.

"Yesterday my favorite costume was Harcourt. The fabric choice was good. It looks like the picture," Robinson said.

Harcourt's costume is made of several types of material, including blue velvet highlighted with gold material and a rich plume for his hat.

"The costumes are loosely authentic. Dana, the costume designer, wanted things that can be used in stock. They're roughly silhouette," Robinson said.

Robinson made a difference with the costumes, but you might not be able to tell the difference on stage.

"I believe the costumes would've looked the same without her. What she brought in was in the form of shop education, techniques and new ways of doing things that are good for us to see," Pinkston said.

Erin Mansur-Smith, graduate student in speech, plays the part of Lady Fidget.

Mansur-Smith said she likes her costume.

"It's huge, and it's very elaborate, and I really like it. It's a beautiful creation but it weighs a ton," Mansur-Smith said.

The female actors will wear corsets, bloomers and petticoats to make their appearance more authentic.

"It was a little scary at first. We'd worked with the corsets before. It messed up the motions and the lines," Mansur-Smith said.

This was a research-intensive play that involved studies in language and movement.

Female actors had to learn how to use their fans properly and how to communicate with them.

Some of the actors also used dialect tapes to learn authentic speech patterns.

"The language can be a little difficult. There can be so much sexual innuendo," Mansur-Smith said.

"You have to play a certain attitude with it."

▶ LITERATURE

Storyteller to entertain with comic, tragic tales

QUICK*read*

▶ Mark Spencer, professor at Cameron University in Oklahoma, will read portions of his works at 4 p.m. today in Union 212.

Jessica White
staff reporter

A Midwestern author described as vastly entertaining will visit K-State Thursday to read his fiction.

Mark Spencer, author of "Love and Reruns in Adams County," will read his fiction at 4 p.m. today in Union 212.

The reading is free and open to the public.

"Mark's a great storyteller," said Steve Heller, professor of English and chairman of the creative writing program, "and I think it's a real eye-opener for students who aren't necessarily students of literature."

Heller said he would call Spencer a regional realist because he writes about southern Ohio, where he is from, and sometimes about Oklahoma, where he lives now.

"He writes about the class of people who live in trailer parks," Heller said. He said the stories often contain working-class, blue-collar people who seldom have college degrees but have great dreams and high hopes that often vanish.

"His stories are often comic and tragic at the same time," Heller said. "We see people suffering terrible defeats, and we're laughing the whole time."

Spencer is a professor at Cameron University in Oklahoma and won the Patrick T. T. Bradshaw Book Award in 1988.

His novel, "Love and Reruns in Adams County" will be on sale at the reading for $3.99 and can be autographed by Spencer.

Mark Spencer is one of a series of writers who have been brought to campus this semester through the visiting writers program funded by the Fine Arts Fee and sponsored by the Department of English and the creative writing program.

The last visiting author in the series will be poet Michelle Basseau, an assistant professor at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. The reading will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Union 212.

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KSU THEATRE PRESENTS
The Country Wife

A Restoration Comedy by William Wycherley
April 18-20 & 24-27 Nichols Theatre 8 p.m.
Tickets at McCain Box Office Noon to 5 p.m. or call 532-6428
Students/Seniors $6 General Public $8

• **a&e calendar**

■ **KSU Theatre** presents **"The Country Wife"** at 8 tonight through Saturday in Nichols Theatre. Tickets are $6-8.

■ **The Blueberry Monsters,** an acoustic guitar group, will perform at 9 tonight in **Union Station**.

■ **Heavywood** will perform at 10 tonight at the **Way Down Lounge**. There is a $3 cover.

Diversions

Arts & entertainment editor:
Claudette Riley
532-6556 — criley@ksu.edu

▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Singer McEntire
5 Othello, e.g.
9 Go up and down
12 Symbol
13 "Diana" singer
14 Wish otherwise
15 Air
17 Sugar suffix
18 Tame
19 "— Amore"
21 Actor Marshall
22 Howled at the moon
24 Cold War weapon
27 Symbol of intrigue
28 Make like a fish
31 Gridlock component
32 Heady potation
33 Uruguayan's year
34 Slaughter of baseball
36 Under the weather
37 Youngster
38 It's from the heart
40 "— Mom"
41 Arbitrate
43 Swoons
47 Man-mouse link
48 Carpet variety
51 Jazz cornetist Beiderbecke
52 Make
53 Trademark symbol
54 Compass hdg.
55 Sediment
56 Unforeseen problem

DOWN
1 BBQ entree
2 Beige
3 — tube
4 Head garland
5 Spiked club
6 "...— dead man's chest"
7 Sanctions
8 Wretched
9 Colossus of roads?
10 Expel
11 Honey bunch
16 Excavated
20 Chaps
22 Ms. Abzug
23 The third man
24 "Rocks"
25 Has the ability
26 Timber tool
27 Be patient
29 Squid squirt
30 Larry's pal
35 Drench
37 Vibrato effects
39 Insurrectionist
40 Crazed
41 Apple cofounder
42 "Exodus" author
43 Bleacherites
44 Lunchtime, often
45 Frat-party outfit
46 Urban pall
49 Actress — Dawn Chong
50 Mined-over matter

Solution time: 22 mins.

G	O	L	F	■	S	A	P	■	A	F	A	R
A	R	I	A	■	P	I	A	■	N	A	V	Y
F	A	N	C	I	E	R	S	■	I	N	O	N
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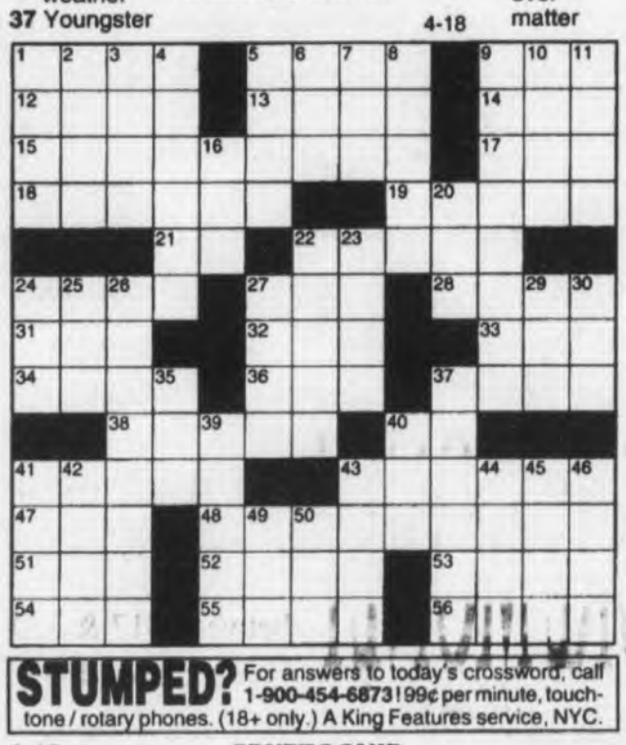
Yesterday's answer

4-18



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-18 CRYPTOQUIP

R HZD GSRH HRTM SZMTRMT LM GSV WLLI LU ZM LFG-LU-LIWVI HZFMZ: ML HDVZG.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THIS CERTAIN GARISH INTERIOR DESIGNER IS ROTTEN TO DECOR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals W

▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend

▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich

▶ MR. INVADER

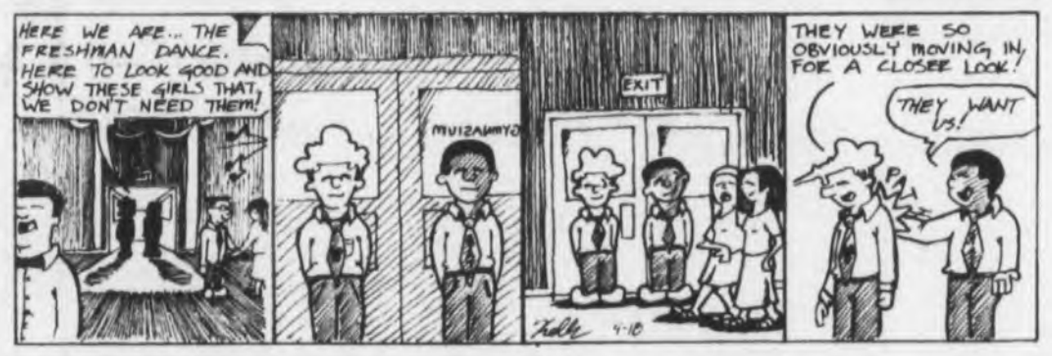
by Justin Stahlman

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins

▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley



▶ REVIEW

Sight-seers combine classic overtones, funky lyrical prose

Bill Bontempo
staff writer

The Sight-seers grew up together in Tallahassee, Fla., and traveled along the East Coast in search of fame.

The band found a home in Atlanta, Ga., in 1992 and a label to produce a record for them. Brendan O'Brien, who produced work for Pearl Jam, founded the Shotput Records label and took a chance on the funky off-beat pop sounds of the Sight-seers.

"Fun-seeking with The Sight-seers" is as good a first album as those produced by bands who have become more popular. The Sight-seers combine a retro-'70s funk beat with a more modern alternative sound to create an unmistakable sound.

At times the album sounds like "Blood, Sugar, Sex, and Magik," by the Red Hot Chili Peppers, but at other times it is too mainstream.

Tracks like "Gimme Five" really move and showcase the band's ability to combine funk and classic pop.

Zollie Maynard's hypnotizing vocals combined with the soft rhythms on "The Blood River" are a good example of the passion the Sight-seers have for their music. Maynard's voice is perfect on this track for conveying the theme of maintaining friendship during hard times.

If you hear a trace of R.E.M. on "Blood River" and "Taken for Granted," it can be traced to the early influence of R.E.M. on the band.

The more contemporary-sounding tracks like "Away (Gone For Good)" and "Recline" would probably be the most marketable songs for radio and could easily be played on pop and contemporary stations. These tracks are also the least appealing tracks on the compact disc.

They are good songs, but the sound is already overplayed on mainstream radio.

"Horny Toad" is one of the best tracks, combining blues themes of bad luck with funky overtones and Brad Lewis' off-beat drum rhythms.

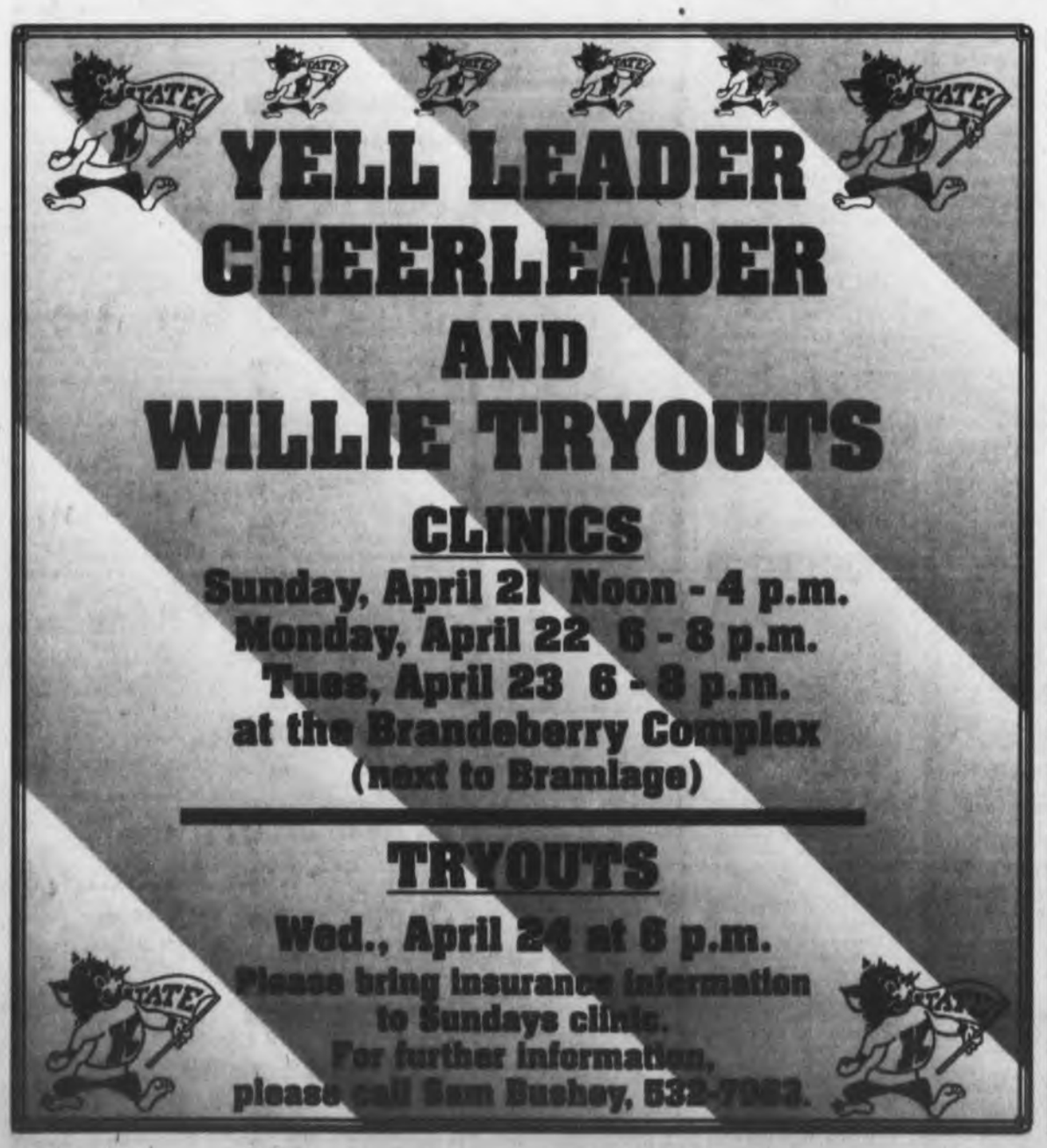
"Draggin' The Main" is an upbeat, rollicking rock 'n' roll tune that is nothing but fun. The lyrics on "Fun-seeking with The Sight-seers" are poetic and simple.

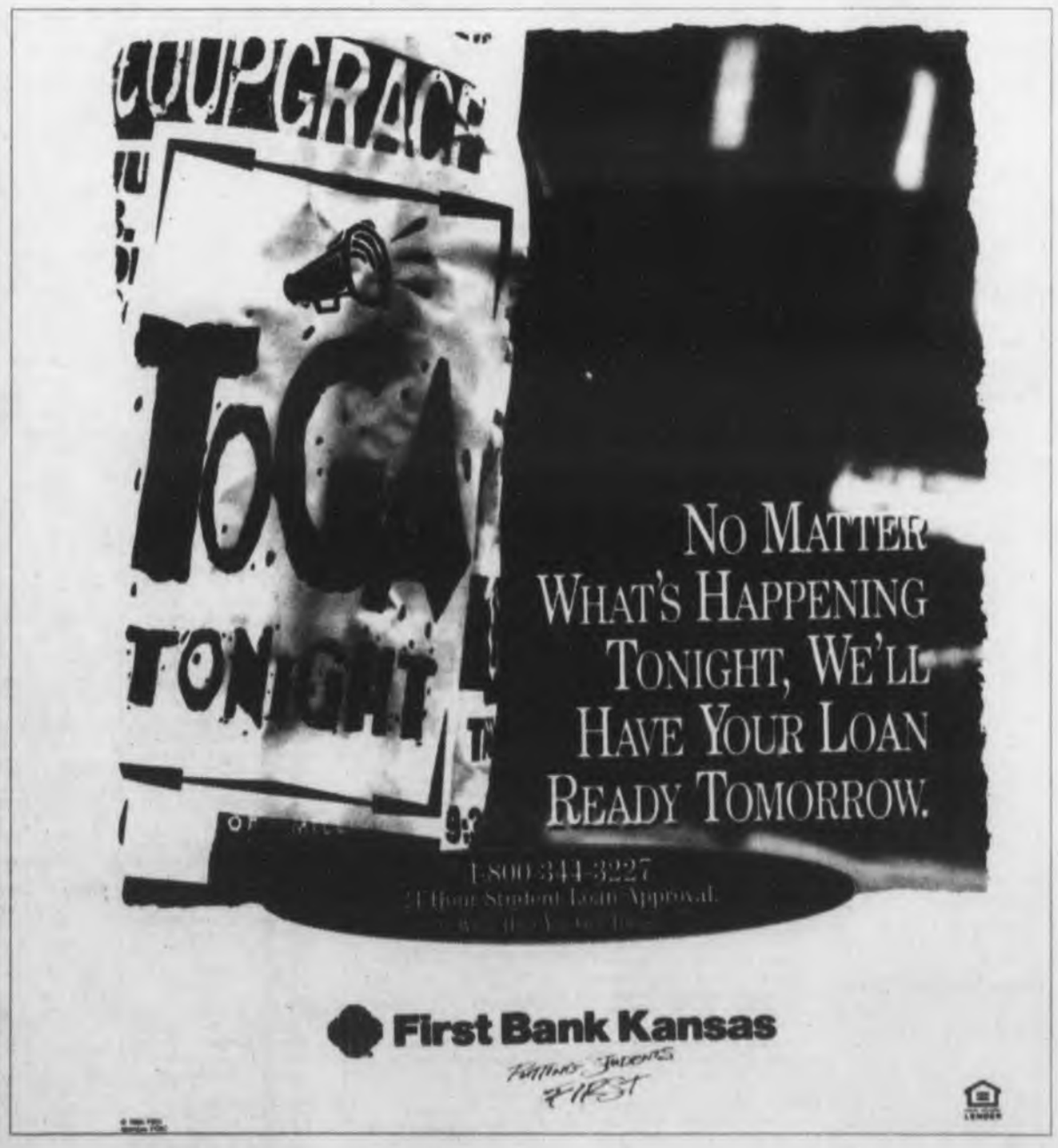
From "Taken for Granted" you hear lines like "Loveless we are suspended / and with you I'd try another time / wise up and never sacrifice your soul / find your freedom inside." Other tracks also display clever lyrical prose and serious themes surrounding love, which is a popular theme for all music.

Overall the album focuses on wild partying and letting loose, a theme more common to a young audience and anyone who has ever had a night on the town.

A line from "Draggin' the Main" is "If we ever get caught it won't mean a whole lot / in one ear and out the other 'til someone dies / polish off that liquor / drunker than hell, drunk, drunker, drunkest."

Lines like these are more prevalent than the introspective lines, but they are no less effective at creating good music. If you liked the music of the 1970s that did not embrace the disco sound and you like the alternative sounds of modern music, then you will appreciate the Sight-seers' first CD, "Fun-seeking with The Sight-seers."





The last to pay her respects, Regier bends to leave a few roses in memory of her boyfriend.

KYLE WYATT
Collegian

DUPUIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Eric enjoyed life and the child in him, his mother said," Fallon said.

It is important for us to remember how important it is to have friends who see the child with in ourselves, Fallon said.

"Dear friends at Manhattan — you are all in our thoughts today as you gather to remember our Eric. He was our joy, our 'free spirit,' our 'warm fuzzy one.' The grief we all share at this time helps lighten the load so very much. Give each other your love and hugs the way Eric would if he could. Know with us that he is now safe and loved eternally," Henson said in a faxed statement.

Funeral services will be next Monday in Myrtle Point, Oreg., said Eric Weber, Dupuis' friend and 1993 K-State alumnus.

MUSLIMS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

One year after the bombing, Al-Sahal said he understands what happened in Oklahoma.

"What happened shows that terrorism has no nationality or religion," Al-Sahal said.

What happened in Oklahoma is a tragedy no human would approve of, he said.

"Muslims share the mourning of the families who lost people in this bombing," Al-Sahal said.

Mohammed El-Faki, previous president of the Muslim Student Association, said everything went back to normal a few weeks after the bombing.

"Nobody would accept something like this to happen whether here or anywhere," El-Faki said. Muslims are part of this society, he said.

"Everybody is sailing in the same ship, so we have to take care of that ship — all of us — whether American or not," El-Faki said.

El-Faki said Muslims feel whatever the society feels — good or bad.

Jawad Al-Hazim, senior in architectural engineering, said the bombing made many people uncomfortable.

"Everybody was shocked, Muslims and non-Muslims," Al-Hazim said.

What happened to Muslims in Oklahoma was due to anger and frustration, he said.

"Now that a year has gone by, I think everybody feels bad for what happened and for all the children that died," Al-Hazim said.

There are no feelings of hate or anger in the Islamic community toward the people who accused Muslims, he said. Islam is not about hate and anger, but it is about peace and kindness, Al-Hazim said.

KELLY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

For the U.S.D.A., Kelly compiled information for recipe pamphlets. Home economists worked in Bellsville, experimenting with updating recipes. Kelly put the information into pamphlet form. She was a bit sarcastic as she remembered the types of pamphlets.

"We did a series called 'Pork in Family Meals,' 'Beef in Family Meals,' 'Cheese in Family Meals,'" she said with a laugh.

The work was a bit dull, Kelly remembered. But that did not matter, because it is important to have a profession you enjoy, she said.

"I've always loved to write, so I was in a profession I really enjoyed."

She does not miss writing, saying 36 years was enough. But she spent some of her time at the Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community compiling information and writing pamphlets.

"Since I came here, there had been a great deal of accumulation of history. I edited it. I can't say I wrote it," Kelly said. "But I put it together. There was a great pile of information, but no journalist had ever worked on it."

She did, however, write a pamphlet describing the collection of artwork at Meadowlark.

It seems old loves die hard.

Of course, old habits die hard as well. As the goodbyes were said and the hands shook, another snap of the camera brought this response from the woman who used to set shots up for photographers: "I was fixing my ear. I'm sure that was a good one."

BANQUET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The keynote speaker for Saturday's banquet is Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., who is a graduate of the journalism school.

"Saturday's lunch will be a highlight. It's where the current advisers and former advisers are going to take part in a great discussion," Johnson said.

"It's going to be fun. War stories will be flowing freely," he said.

Tours of Kedzie Hall and sessions about the Electronic Collegian are from 8 to 10 a.m. Friday in the Kedzie Library.

A slide show, "A Week at K-State," will be from 1 to 2 p.m. Friday in Forum Hall.

From 3 to 4 p.m. Friday in the Union Big 8 Room, there will be a seminar about journalism ethics code moderated by Cori Cornelison, city and government editor of the Collegian.

A plaque commemorating the Collegian's centennial will be unveiled at 1:45 p.m. Saturday at Kedzie.

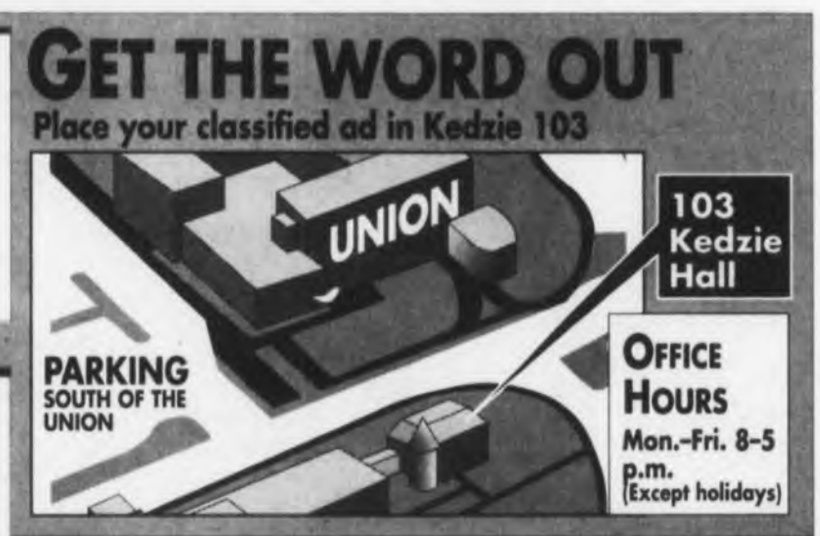
Classifieds

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classifed display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.



000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING. 6000-hour flight instructor specializing in multi-engine and other advanced ratings. Very competitive rates. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships are now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263-6495 ext.F57686.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

LIGHTED BATTING Cages, Driving Range, Miniature Golf, Sand Volleyball, Arcade Games, Group Function, Wildcat Creek Sports Center, southeast corner of Anneberg Park, 539-PLAY.

In which country are rose and books given as presents on April 23??
Claflin Books and Copies
Across from Goodnow Hall
1814 Claflin Road 776-3771

LOSE WEIGHT, keep it off, earn money. Can prove product's ability to absorb fat. For more information and free sample call Stacey at 776-3765.

MONEY FOR COLLEGE!!!
Hundreds of thousands of scholarships available to all students. Immediate qualification. Never has to be repaid!
Call 1-800-5585-8AID

WANTED: 100 students. Lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. Average loss 8- 29 pounds/ month. Doctor approved. Guaranteed results. $35. (800)827-3342.

WANTED: STUDENTS who want to lose weight. Metabolism break through FDA reg. Dr. recommended. $32. Credit cards, checks, (800)927-3340.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND AT open house: eyeglasses, camera case, and bracelet. Call 532-6478 or come by Throckmorton 1003.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

TOM OF Thailand, we at North 16th lost your number. If still interested please come by.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

ADD A splash to your next bash! Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rental. 537-1825.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 539-6623.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

MOORE MANAGEMENT APARTMENTS
537-7542
between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. or 537-4567 after 7 p.m.
Furnished or unfurnished
2 bedroom, fireplace,
2 blocks from campus.
Water/trash paid. Nice.
$490 or $510/month
June & August Leases.
1 bedroom.
June Lease.
$320/month

AUGUST- ACROSS Goodnow, Marlatt dormitories (1832 Claflin), one/ two-bedroom, reasonable rate, quiet, central air/ heating, balcony, off-street parking, 539-2702.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus.
Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates.
776-3624

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments- for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

DUPLEX TWO-BEDROOMS beautifully furnished. Across from campus. NO smoking or pets. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

FOR AUGUST next to KSU. Across the street from Ford Hall, 1230 Claflin and Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $485- $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT across campus. One block from Aggieville $680 month. All utilities paid. Available June 1 or August 1 negotiable. 539-4318.

NINE OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 539-4087.

ONE AND two-bedroom. Available now and Aug. 1, 519 Osage, 2101 Sloan, no pets, water/ trash paid. $225- $400. 539-3821.

ONE-BEDROOM FULLY furnished apartment with telephone available through summer. Location - three blocks from campus, $265 with utilities. Contact 532-2395.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus $325 plus deposit plus electric. June year lease. No pets, 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus $325 plus deposit plus electric. August year lease. No pets, 537-1180.

SPACIOUS ATTRACTIVELY furnished two-bedroom apartment, good location. 539-1247.

THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N. 10th St., sublease, $450. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment one and one-half bath, kitchen and living room, across from Ahearn. (913)784-2111.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

Come Home to...
Sandstone Apt.
Cambridge Sq. Apt.
Large 2-bedroom
537-9064

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom $350. 814 Thurston, two-bedroom $440. June 1 year lease. Water, trash paid. No pets. Near campus. 539-5136.

A NICE two-bedroom apartment, $400/ month. Available May 31 at 519 Osage. 539-6844.

A NICE, modern, large, two-bedroom, close to campus and City Park. Central air washer and dryer hook-up. 539-1713. June 1 occupancy.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartment. Available now through July 31. Two-bedrooms, $450. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

AVAILABLE AUG. 1, two-bedroom. Close to campus, no pets. 539-2551.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. One, two three and four-bedroom duplexes and apartments lease required. No pets. Close to campus. 776-2102.

AVAILABLE FOR fall: two-bedrooms. **One block from campus.** Water and trash paid. $495/ month, 539-1897.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE JULY 1. Clean, quiet, one-bedroom apartment, 829 Kearney. No smoking, no pets. Water and trash paid. $285. 539-3078.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1- basement apartment with washer/ dryer. Water, trash paid. Near campus. Call 776-5981. Ask for Tasha or Travis.

Why stay on Baltic Avenue when you can ADVANCE TO:
Park Place
Manhattan, Kansas
NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1996
539-2951
- Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
- Water & Trash Paid
- Hot Tub & Pools
- Volleyball/Horseshoes
- Laundry Facilities
- 24-Hour Maintenance
- On-site Management

Call Homestead
Need furniture? Rentals $37-8774

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, unfurnished, spacious, two-bedroom duplex. Hardwood floors, also furnished one-bedroom. Quiet location, campus one mile. 539-4087.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom. Washer/ dryer hook-up, air conditioning, off-street parking, $375 plus one-half utilities. 537-4832.

CHEAP RENT this summer. Four-bedroom $400, 1611 Laramie. Call 776-3804.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS - two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, personal washer/ dryer West side location. Lundin Dr and on Crestwood Dr. $425 - $480 May and June leases only 776-3345.

FOUR-BEDROOM PLUS study, two and one-half bath town home, washer, dryer. 539-6684.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath apartment available June 1. Three blocks to campus. Washer/ dryer $750/ month. 537-7991.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, central air, one and one-half blocks from Ahearn. Washer/ dryer. No pets, June 1 lease. $850. (913)494-2025.

GREAT VALUE. Available June 1, three-bedroom, two bath, great room, laundry, off-street parking. All bills paid. 776-0122, after 6p.m.

MAY 1. One-bedrooms several locations $200- $300. No pets. Lease required. 587-0399.

NEXT TO campus- 1524 McCain. Large two-bedroom, fireplace, laundry, central air/ heating. Quiet, reasonable rate, low utility bill. 539-2702.

NEXT TO campus one, two, three, four-bedroom duplexes, houses, washer, dryer, central air. Available August. No pets, 537-8543.

NUMEROUS, ONE, two, three, four-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Water/ trash paid. Features include washer/ dryer, fireplace, one and one-half bath $360 or up. Available June or August 537-2255 or 537-1010.

ONE, THREE, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. No pets, water and trash furnished. June lease, 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM AND studio apartments. One-bedroom $235/ month. Studio $215/ month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

ONE-BEDROOM AT Park Place Apartments. Summer or year lease. Available 5-28. Water/trash paid. 776-1198 for rent information.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, near Aggieville. 1124 Fremont, $275 through July 31. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Sunset Apartments, $345- $385. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT. June 1, year lease. Water/ trash paid. No pets. $295. 539-5136.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting. $385- $435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

Horizon Apts.
•Quality 2 Bedrooms•
1212 Bluemont $500
1106 Bluemont $500
907 Vattier $500
539-8401

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study, living room, kitchen and bath. June lease 1114 Vattier $300/ month. 539-5729.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study available now. 1212 Thurston. $400. Near KSU campus. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

RESTORED, WELL located one- and three-bedroom apartments, available June 1. All include laundry, storage areas, off-street parking and have been safety inspected. References requested. No smoking or pets, please. Borst Restoration 539-4142.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM. Washer/ dryer hook-up. Available June 1. $495 plus one-half utilities. Off-street parking. 537-4832.

STUDIO, ONE and two-bedroom. Available now. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. Hatton Property Management. Clara 539-6318 or 537-8228.

K-Rental Mgmt.

Studio	$225 up
1 Bedroom	$290 up
2 Bedrooms	$330 up
3 Bedrooms	$480

539-8401

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Very nice. Central air. Washer/ dryer available. Close to campus. Off-street parking. No pets. 539-4641.

TWO AND three-bedroom near campus, one and one-half bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537-1746.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments
1700 N. Manhattan
Now Leasing for June & August
4 bedroom/2 bath
$750 mo./3 people
$860 mo./4 people
EARLY SIGNING BONUS
$400 credit toward laundry
Refrigerator w/icemaker, range, microwave & dishwasher.
Model Showings:
M-F 5-5:30 p.m. at on-site office or M-F by appt.
776-3804
McCullough
Managed by McCullough Development

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM duplex. Very nice and clean. Available June, August. 537-2289.

TWO-BEDROOM 1114 Vattier. June 1 year lease. Water/ trash paid. One block east of campus. $310. 539-5729.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Large. June leases. Water and trash paid. Off-street parking. Close to campus. No pets. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June 1. Nice, no pets, one year lease. 900 Freemont 539-7336 after 5p.m. $400/ month plus utilities.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. All bills but electricity and phone paid. One block from campus. Parking, laundry. $450 539-6578.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. $460/ month. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m., 776-0221.

TWO-BEDROOMS. AVAILABLE June 1. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, air conditioning, off-street parking, $395 plus one-half utilities. 537-4832.

WANT LARGE, quiet, two-bedroom in a six-plex? Living room, dining, kitchen, bedrooms with large closets. Next to KSU. August 1 lease. 537-7087.

115

Rooms Available

FURNISHED, PRIVATE, quiet, rooms for male. Private entrance, bath, parking, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

ONE ROOM for rent in seven-bedroom house, $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; laundry; four blocks from campus. Leases start June 1st. 537-2497 or data@ksu.ksu.edu.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Split-level two or three-bedroom. Franklin fireplace, central air, garage. Quiet location, campus two miles. 539-4087.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM ATTIC, $325, two-bedroom, main floor, $475, laundry, no pets, close to campus. June 1 lease. (913)494-2025.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. No pets, laundry hook-up. June 1 lease. $450. (913)494-2025.

TO RENT four-bedroom, carpeted, central ac, close to campus, $750 per month. Twelve month lease with security deposit. Students encouraged. 776-0301

125

For Sale- Houses

FOR SALE or lease 1019 Houston. Perfect if you desire extra income. Apartment rents for $330. Three-bedroom, basement, yard. Rents for $595 (available). Good income potential for investors! (800)397-2436 pager# 5117.

130

For Rent- Mobile Homes

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM, one bath over **Summer Break.** Fenced yard for pets and deck. St. George, Walnut Grove. $260/ month. You pay utilities. (913) 494-2325 leave message.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

DOUBLEWIDE 24x56, three-bedroom, one and three-fourth bath, with stove, refrigerator, two ceiling fans, **NEW** central air, shed, 8x16 wood deck. Fenced yard on nice corner lot. 537-0758 after 6.

140

For Rent- Garage

WAMEGO SELF Storage rental rates, 5x10... $29, 10x10... $40, 10x15... $47, 10x20... $54, 10x25... $62. Call (913)456-2749.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next school year, to share two-bedroom furnished "luxury" apartment. Includes fireplace, pool, dishwasher, laundry facilities, balcony. $270 per month. Call Katie at 537-4472.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted Woodway Apartments $201/ month. Available immediately. Call 565-0912.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Aug. 1 lease. $230/ month, a block from campus. Lots of storage, closet space. 776-8284.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, June 1, close to campus. $200 plus half water and KPL. I have two cats. Call Terra. 539-6871.

GRADUATE STUDENT needs roommate for two-bedroom house next to campus. 539-9110.

MALE ROOMATES to share three-bedroom house twelve miles from town. Room for horses, other pets negotiable. $230/ month. All utilities paid. Call Chris (913)494-2236, available after finals.

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Smoker ok. Huge apartment. $260. Urgent. Call Matt 537-0752 after 5.

MALE ROOMMATES to share house. Own room. Close to campus, washer, dryer. June 1- June 1. Call Lee- 539-6113 day, 776-7592 night.

MALE ROOMMATE, $170/ month plus bills. Close to campus. Call after 5. 776-4031.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted starting Aug. 1, $250 a month, one-half utilities. Water and trash paid. One-half block from campus. Call Ann at 537-3508.

Collegian Classifieds

NON-SMOKING MALES needed to share house. Negotiable lease, length starting June. Private room, all amenities plus parking. $150 plus share utilities. We're serious students! Call 539-1025.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE. Own room. $195.50 includes KPL, water, trash, washer, dryer available. Mid-May or June. 776-7336.

NONSMOKER/ DRINKER looking for roomates to share three-bedroom trailer. $200/ month, all utilities paid except phone. Call T.J. at 776-3829.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment. May rent paid. Free cable and pool. May 17- July 31. Call Susan at 587-8548.

ROOMMATES WANTED for three-bedroom house. Rent $520, split three ways. Lease starting June. Call 587-8166.

WANTED, ROOMMATES with horses. Live in the the country with your horse in the backyard. Share furnished home 10 miles west of campus. Private bath off bedroom. All utilities paid. New eight-stall barn with 10x12 matted stall. Daily turn out in collective pen. 100x200 outdoor arena with top grade footing. (913)458-2079.

150

Sublease

$375 923 Vattier. Will move out anything you don't need. Two-bedrooms, rent for June, July, one-half of August. 537-3520

A ONE-BEDROOM sublease, May 18- Aug. 1. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Rent negotiable. 565-0622.

A SUMMER sublease mid-May, July 31. Two-bedroom, one bath, water and trash paid, $485. 587-9615

A THREE-BEDROOM two bath sublease, June 1- August 1. One block from campus. Call Jennifer, 776-7592.

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment for summer sublease. Mid-May through end of July. Very close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 587-8287.

AAAA- SUBLEASERS wanted. Woodway Apartments. Mid-May- July 31. $200/month. May rent paid. Three rooms available Audrey or Christie 587-0123.

ACROSS MARLATT Hall. For sublease. 1832 Claflin Road. Beautiful two-bedroom, $420. 537-0234.

ACT NOW! Share apartment with female, own bedroom and bathroom or one-bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus, Randi 537-5085.

AFTER FINALS- summer sublease. Across from Ahearn. Large, spacious one-bedroom, with two large closets. Fits two beds comfortably. 565-0081.

AVAILABLE FOR summer lease. Roommates needed, large apartment with two bathrooms. One block from campus and Aggieville. 1207 Kearney. 537-8728, leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Needed: people to sublease two-bedroom, furnished "luxury" apartment for summer. Includes fireplace, pool, dishwasher, laundry facilties, balcony. $270 per month. Call Katie at 537-4472.

CHEAP ONE-BEDROOM summer sublease half block from campus. Close to Aggieville. 537-4897 or 539-8372.

DESPERATE, NEGOTIABLE $. Large two-bedroom apartment. 907 Vattier. Big balcony, laundry facilities. June 1 - July 31. More information: 587-9274.

DESPERATELY SEEKING subleaser. Superb location. May ?- July 31, reasonable rent. Prices great for rent/ bills. Call anytime 565-0173.

DISCOUNT APARTMENT to sublease. Available after May 19- July 31. Water/ trash paid. Call Heather at 776-1185, negotiable.

FEMALE/ MALE summer sublease nice four-bedroom townhouse, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, $215/ month. May rent paid. Call Cara at 587-9731.

FIVE ROOMS in Five-bedroom house. One block from campus. Mid-May, July. Rent Negotiable 539-9255.

FOR RENT two-bedroom, one bath, dishwasher. Close to campus in Aggieville, 617 N. 12th Apt. 1. Above Lowman's. 776-1664.

GREAT SUMMER Sublease. Available May 18 through July 31. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, furnished apartment. Water/trash paid. Two blocks from campus. 537-6209.

GREAT SUMMER sublease- Available May 20- Aug. 20. Own room in new three-bedroom house. Furnished, washer/ dryer, cable, local telephone, and all bills paid. $280/ month. Call Martin 776-6085.

IMMACULATE ONE-BEDROOM- June/ July. Close to office, swimming pool, hot tub, sand volleyball, laundry, horseshoe pit. Park Place. Mike 539-7760.

JUNE 1- July 31. One, two or three-bedroom duplex, two baths, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, air conditioned, semi-furnished, close to campus $167/ room plus utilities. 776-3496.

JUNE SUBLEASE, comfortable, furnished, two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Dishwasher, laudry facility. Safe and quiet. Call 537-0211 for information.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted mid-May- July 31. Furnished. trash/ water paid. One-half block from campus. Call Tonia 537-8396. Leave message.

NICE BIG house for summer sublease. $110/ month. Three blocks from campus. Laundry, dishwasher, porch and den. 565-0360.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM apartment. May 20- July 31. Great location! Rent negotiable. 537-9081.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, close to 'Ville and campus, central air, $200, 537-6278.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to sublease apartment for summer. Available now. $183 a month plus one-third utilities. Excellent location, call 537-3508.

ONE OR two-bedrooms, $140/ month (reduced from $210) summer sublease. May rent free! Female non-smokers, no pets. Quiet top floor. 587-0521.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claflin. Next to campus, $320 plus deposit, plus electric. Available now or summer lease, no pets. 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE. Close to campus. June- July $285, negotiable. Call 565-0715.

PETS ALLOWED. One-bedroom apartment available. Mid-May. May rent paid, $300/ month. Close to campus. 539-6716

ROOMATES WANTED to sublease two rooms in a four-bedroom house. Four blocks from Aggieville, dishwasher, washer and dryer, and large sunny backyard. Call 537-7198. Ask for Julie or Allison.

ROOMMATE TO sub-lease May through July. One block from campus. Water/ trash paid $220 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Amy 776-8870.

ROOMMATES WANTED to sublease nice apartment close to Aggieville and Campus. May through July 31, move in negotiable. Call 537-5146.

ROOMS IN house for rent during summer months. Two blocks from campus. Free use of washer and dryer. Call 539-3346.

SUBLEASE JUNE- August or June- May '97 at Chase Manhattan Apartment. one-bedroom. Call 395-3171.

SUBLEASE JUNE and July, two or three-bedroom, 1819 Platt, 587-9520.

SUBLEASE MAY 18- July 31. Very nice three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. May rent paid. Rent negotiable. 539-9235. Leave message.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM in very nice spacious four-bedroom apartment. May1 - July 31. $250 per month plus bills. More details call 776-5569.

SUBLEASE OWN room in three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. June and July. Apartment overlooks pool! Rent negotiable, call Kathy at 537-2548.

SUBLEASING TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment or need roomates June 1st- July 31st. Rent negotiable. One block from campus, 1119 Kearney. Please contact 587-0542, leave message or e-mail nmurali@unix.

SUMMER LEASE, two-bedroom, balcony apartment, one-half block from Aggieville, one and one-half block from campus. Call 565-0190.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- May 31- through August 1. One-bedroom of two-bedroom apartment. Chase Apartments, pool. Rent negotiable. 587-4697.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for two - four persons. Big bedrooms, two bath, near campus, price negotiable. Call 587-9366.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one or two-bedrooms in a beautiful house furnished. Close campus. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, air, remodeled rooms. 776-5064.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one or two-bedrooms in very nice four-bedroom house. Utilities included. Rent negotiable. Call Brekk 537-5087.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville. Water/ trash paid, rent negotiable. Call 776-3094.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, four-bedroom, two and one-half bath, study, washer and dryer. From June 1 to July 31. $215/ person, negotiable. Interested please call 776-9912 for more information.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, low rent, very near campus and Aggieville. New apartment. One-bedroom. Very clean. Laundromat downstairs. Call (913)446-3788.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, very close to campus. Call 565-0363.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Four-bedroom furnished apartment. Very nice. Excellent location. Available after finals through mid-August. May, August free. Call Aaron or Ryan at 565-0169.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Close to campus, studio. Mid-May- August. Water/ trash paid. Rent negotiable. Call 776-6393.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. 14X70 three-bedroom trailer pm pme acre horse facility with shed. Pets allowed. Non-smoker. Available May 1. 395-2050, Rhonda, leave number.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Four bed/ two bath. $200/ person/ month. Call 776-8699.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1 to July 31. Spacious one-bedroom. Close to campus. Rents for $435, you pay $335. Call 776-5130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Share two-bedroom. Chase Manhattan Apartments. $200/ month. No pets. 776-9845.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. three-bedroom available mid-May- July 31. Very close to campus, one and one-half bath. Rent negotiable. 1225 Ratone #9. 587-8619.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Finals- Aug. 1, two spacious bedrooms, one and one-half baths, one block from campus in Aggieville, good parking, water/ trash paid. One-half of first month free. Call Angela or Niki at 537-7404.

TWO-BEDROOM, MID-MAY through July, renewal option. Pool, fireplace, air conditioned, dishwasher. Pets okay. Water/ trash paid, laundry. $510, negotiable. 565-0336.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in Chase Manhattan. Rent negotiable. Call Chad 587-8703.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease, mid-May through July 31. Stone's throw away from campus (south). Rent negotiable. Contact 539-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available through July. Call 539-9524. Close to campus.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, one and one-half bath, one-half block from campus on Bertrand, available after finals until July 31. $400 month, call 537-3266.

TWO-BEDROOM TO sublease for June/ July. One block from campus. Call 776-6891.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for two-bedroom apartment. May thru July 31. Rent negotionable. Call 539-4998.

YOUR OWN washer and dryer. Two-bedroom, close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. Price negotiable. Call 776-9041.

155

Stable/ Pasture

HORSE BOARDING will have stalls available May 4. Superb care and reasonable rates. 776-7900.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

255

Other Services

LET YOUR BODY DO THE TALKING! Look good, feel great! Be noticed! How? Call 537-2515 or (800)296-8340.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Fisheries, Parks, Resorts hiring for summer! Earn to $3000- $6000/ month! Airfare! Room/ Board! **Free video** with program! Call (919)932-1489, ext. A87.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000- $6000** plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)971-3510 ext.A57685.

ATTENDANT CARE Providers: Pawnee Mental Health Services is looking for mature and caring adults to provide direct, one-to-one support and supervision for seriously emotionally disturbed children and/ or severely and persistently mentally ill adults. Duties include support and supervision, implementation of care plans, crisis intervention, and participation in the multi-disciplinary team. These are "on- call" positions with with flexible hours. May be full-time or part-time. Certification as an LMHT, or advanced standing in a human services curriculum are highly desirable. Provide letter of application, specifying interest in children/ adolescents or adults, and resume to Rima Britt, PMHS, 2001 Claflin, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

ATTENTION: COMPETITIVE, hardworking, adventurous students! This summer leave Manhattan, make $6226 and get college credit... it gets better. Call (800)896-8513.

BOSTONIAN BAR & GRILL. Now accepting applications for all positions. Apply at 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 901.

COACHES/ INSTRUCTORS/ ASSISTANTS WANTED AT TOP RATED BOYS SPORTS CAMP- IN MAINE! Awesome facilities, great atmosphere! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist one of the following: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Lacrosse, Swim (WSI), Water ski, Sail, Ropes and Climbing and Hiking, Marital Arts, more! Must like working with kids! Beautiful lake, top salaries. Travel allowance. Room/ board/ laundry. Call or write: Steve Rubin (800)473-6104 Camp Cobbossee, 10 Silvermine Dr., So. Salem, NY 10590.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS apply now for summer, male/ female no experience required. High pay/ benefits. 1-800-638-6845 ext. C1602

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)971-3550 ext.C57686.

CRUISE/ RESORT Jobs. Campus Rep needed. Pays up to $500/ week. Start now!! (310)-278-2461 Ext. C1602.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED work own hours. Pay based on your willingness to work. High success rate if eager to distribute product. For more information call Stacey at 776-3765.

FARM HELP needed for the summer. Experience necessary. Call 539-2356 or 776-6083 evenings.

FULL-TIME SUMMER help wanted. Architectural-related work. Autocad experience required. Apply at Facilities Planning Office, Room 202, Dykstra Hall. Deadline: 04/19/96.

HAVE A great summer experience: **Camp Canadensis**, a residential coed summer camp in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania is looking for caring counselors who love children. We need counselors to help teach: all land sports, gymnastics, roller hockey, swimming (WSI), climbing wall, ropes course, motorcycles, mountains bikes, radio station, archery, riflery, and much, much more. Summer season is 6-19 thru 8-17. Call (800)832 8228 for information and an application.

HIGHLAND DAIRY Part-time position, three days a week. Approximately 16 hours per week. Call or report to Job Service. 776-8884 at 621 Humboldt.

HIRING FOR full and part-time help, flexible hours, summer hours available. Apply in person. Vista Drive In 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

JUNE 1/ housing, utilities, salary, for answering telephones every third night/ weekend and light duties. 537-2110 1p.m.- 5p.m. Wednesday- Saturday.

MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR SUMMER AT CAMP TACONIC. Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks motivated sophomores, juniors, seniors and grads who love working with kids to be general counselors and instructors in: Swimming, Sailing, Windsurfing, Skiing, Athletics, Ropes Course, Rollerblading, Horseback Riding, Archery, Gymnastics, Aerobics, Golf, Arts and Crafts, Photography, Silver Jewelry, Drama, Music, Piano Accompaniment, Cooking, Science Rocketry, Pioneering, Video and Newspaper. Competitive salaries. Join a dedicated team. Have a rewarding and enjoyable summer! Please call (800)762-2820.

MAY GRADS: John Hancock is looking for professional individuals for their marketing/sales training program, which is specifically designed for recent college graduates. Send resume to 6900 College Blvd., #1000, Overland Park, KS 66210 or fax 913-345-0978. Attn: Pam.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)971-3620 ext. N57684.

PART-TIME HELP needed call Atwood Rentals for the chance to do hot and dusty work in a great environment. Call 537-2250.

PREMIERE BROTHERS-Sister Camps in Massachusetts: Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 18- August 17. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SET YOUR own hours! We are looking for two people to scrape and paint a large yard-size section of board fence. We'll provide materials, work when you can- finish date June 30. $150 to each person. 539-5867, nights.

STAFF POSITION(S) available with the FONE Crisis Center, a student-sponsored crisis intervention program. Applications available and due by Friday, April 19 in the Office of Student Services, KSU Student Union. Starting date for the position(s) is May 18 and we ask that new staff members make themselves available for volunteer service with FONE as soon as possible.

STUDENT SECRETARY/ Receptionist to begin immediately for training. Regular schedule to begin summer with 25- 30 hours continuing through Fall and Spring working 20- 25 hours. Must be willing to work school breaks and summer. **Must be computer literate and well versed in WordPerfect and Windows.** Responsibilities include telephone answering, word processing, filing, use of dictaphone, scheduling appointments and a variety of other office duties. For an application, contact Dorothy Smith in the Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 122 Anderson Hall. Starting salary commensurate with experience. **Deadline for submission of application is Thursday, April 25, 4:00 p.m.**

ACCOUNT EXEC. POSITION AVAILABLE

KMAN, K-Rock and B104.7 are interviewing for an account executive position. The position is for a current and established account list. Interested parties should have a background in sales or retailing. Radio experience is perferred but not required.

Please send resume to: General Sales Mgr, Manhattan Broadcasting, P.O. Box 1350, 2414 Casement Rd., Manhattan, Ks. 66502

E.O.E.

STUDENT TO work during summer doing apartment maintenance: cleaning, painting, carpentry, yard work, building deck and fence. Prefer previous experience and Construction Science background. Work hours flexible, some evenings. Send resume listing work experience to Box 3 c/o KSU Collegian.

SUMMER JOBS. Drivers, packers, helpers needed in the Kansas City area. Will train, no experience necessary. Fry-Wagner/ United Van Lines. Call Darin Baldwin (800)394-0049 ext. 255.

SUMMER WORK. What's average to you? Our average student makes $6226 and gets college credit. Interviews on April 18 at the Ramada Inn Presidents room at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, and 5:30. Dress casual, be prompt.

THE CIVILIAN Personnel Office/ NAF Division is accepting applications for the following positions: Youth services: Ballet/ Tap Instructor, flexible $5.66- 10.99 ph. Recreation Aid, flexible $4.25- 8.23 ph. Food Service Worker, flexible $4.82 ph. Custer hill bowling lanes: Cashier-checker, flexible, $4.25-8.23 ph. Food Service Worker, flexible $5.19 ph. Laborer (pin chaeer), flexible $5.19 ph. Recreation Aid, flexible, $4.25- 6.50 ph. Custer hill golf course: Laborer, flexible $4.62 ph. Gardener, flexible $5.75 ph. Rec Assistant, flexible $5.66- 6.50 ph. Arts and crafts: Rec Aid (matting & Framing), flexible $4.25- 8.23 ph. Skating rink: Rec. Assistant, flexible $5.66-10.99 ph. Skate guard, flexible, $4.25- 6.23 ph. Sports/softball complex: Food Service Worker, flexible $4.82 ph. Operations Assistant, flexible $5.66-10.00 ph. Trooper's: Bartender, flexible $6.89 ph. Bartender Assistant, flexible, $5.75 ph. Cashier/ checker, flexible $4.25- 8.23 ph. Food Service Worker, flexible $5.19 ph. Applications (DA3433) and qualification information may be picked up Monday- Friday 7:30-4:00 at the Civilian Personnel Office, NAF Division, Building 318, Fort Riley,KS For more information, please call (913)239-3044/3044.

TROPICAL RESORTS Hiring. Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57682.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback and store inventory. Possible employment dates are April 27 through May 19, 1996. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are availalble. $4.30 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, April 24, 1996.

WANTED: HARVEST crew truck drivers, combine operators, grain cart driver. Monthly wage, bonus. Room and board provided. Blunk Harvesting Kiowa, KS (316) 825-4788.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR BOOKS. Need extra cash or more room on bookshelf, sell your books at the Dusty Bookshelf. 700 N. Manhattan Ave. Aggieville, 539-2839. (No textbooks).

410

Items for Sale

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Ogden, KS.

WEDDING DRESS for sale. The dress is highlighted with sequins and pearls. Enhanced with a long train. Veil is included. Must see. Size 12. Price is negotiable. 532-1989.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

LARGE THREE day Garage Sale. April 19 5p.m.- 8p.m., Saturday 8a.m.- 8p.m., Sunday 8a.m.- 5p.m. Small refrigerator setup to serve keg beer, tap is missing but everything else included, recliner, stereo with speakers, lots of size 16 clothes, lots of size 10 and 11 shoes, one pair of size 9 Harley Davidson shoes (worn only twice), and other misc. 2023 Shirley Lane. 587-0969.

RUMMAGE SALE... Saturday, April 20 from 9:30a.m.- 3:30p.m. All ladies clothing in many sizes. Dress and casual. All seasons. Located on campus, outside between Ford Hall and West Hall in front of Derby Dining Center (Manhattan Ave. and Old Claflin Road). Sponsored by women of Ford Hall, K.S.U. All proceeds to benefit Habitat for Humanity. Local checks only, please.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

486 DX2/80 CPU's. Five volt. $35. Can function as 486 DX2/80. Excellent upgrade. WWW.KSU.EDU/~OBRYAN1/CYRIX for details. 395-4817 -John-OBRYAN1@ksu.ksu.edu.

COMPUTER SWAP Meet, April 20, 9a.m.- 12. Redbud Estates Mobil Home Park Office. Everyone welcome. 776-5136.

FOUR AND eight MB 60ns 72-pin Simms. Four MB: $67. Eight MB: $135. Installed for $15. 395-4817. OBRYAN1@KSU.KSU.EDU

IBM PSNOTE Laptop, 14 in. Monitor, keyboard, mouse, HP ThinkJet Printer. 486SLC2.25 MHz, $1400. 537-0234.

NEW MEMORY. 72-pin, 60ns, non-parity, Micron chips, 4 MEG = $92, 8 MEG = $172. Local dealer, will install. Call after 5p.m. (913)456-2532. e-mail: wiggie@tfsksu.net

445

Music Instruments

FOR SALE. Tascam 38 8-track recorder one-half format, Carvin 16x8 recording mixer, Roland R-5 drum machine, Disitech MSP-4 Multi-effects processor. Call Rob 587-0623.

FOR SALE: Yamaha Acoustic Guitar, case, and tuner. Excellent condition. Barely played. $175/ or best offer. Call Gregg 539-2321 Ext.23.

455

Sporting Equipment

TOURING KAYAKS & Canoes. Come try them out for free at our "Demo Day," April 20, 1- 5p.m. at the Tuttle Creek River Pond Area. Also: Tents, Backpacks, etc. always 10% off. Flint Hill Mesa, 776-7668.

TWO PERSON tent excellent condition. 12-gauge barrel schroud. 537-4512.

460

Stereo Equipment

MUST SELL: Sony 180 watt car amplifier, car alarm, 140 watt amplifier, Electronic crossover, Epicenter, fuse block, wiring, etc. Call Steve 539-1022, make offers or would trade for mountain bike.

TWO 10-INCH subs in carpeted box with built in crossover plus two amps. $425, negotiable. Call 395-2026.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

GARTH BROOKS tickets. 12th row seats. Best offer. Damon 537-8324 or Natasha 395-3026.

GARTH TICKETS! Two pairs and a set of four. All for Friday. Call 539-0928.

SIX GARTH tickets for sale. For Saturday. Call 776-4492.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1979 JEEP CJ5, four-wheel-drive, V8, soft-top with doors. Call 539-2208.

1984 DODGE Diplomat, runs good, bumped front end, $390, 539-4048.

1985 SAAB Turbo, silver-beige, 5-speed manual transmission, two-door, air, stereo, sunroof, one and one-half year old turbo charger, new alternator, $3500. 776-8001.

1988 CHEVY pick-up, short wide bed, black/ sliver, aluminum wheels, 92 interior, 87000K, extra clean, mint condition $7850, Steve, 539-2321 ext. 17 (leave message).

1993 JEEP Wrangler 4x4, 40K miles, white, excellent condition. 537-0491 evenings.

MUST SELL: 1990 GEO Prizm. Five-speed, air conditioned, CD, 67K. Runs, looks great. $4900. 539-3190.

520

Bicycles

GT TIMBERLINE 21-speed Mountain Bike. $325. Like new (green). 776-6427.

530

Motorcycles

1981 SUZUKI GS550L. Clean, low miles. Runs great. $600 or best offer. Jack 537-8387.

1985 YAMAHA FZ750 sportlike. must sell!! $2000 or best offer. Call Brian at 587-8717 leave message.

PLAN AHEAD
Graduating May 1997?
June 1996-May 1997
Leases Now Available
ANDERSON PLACE APARTMENTS
OPEN HOUSE TODAY
2-4 p.m.
1852 Anderson Place #16
776-1222

NOW LEASING
for June/August
MULTI-UNIT HOUSES
showings by appointment
STUDIO
1010 Sunset $250
1503 Fairchild $250
1306-1310 N. Manhattan* $320
ONE BEDROOM
1817 College Heights $355
1010 Sunset $300-350
602-608 N. 12th* $300
1120 Fremont* $300
820 Osage* $325
924 Fremont* $300
1809 College Heights $350
1017 Moro* $365
1024 Fremont $375
TWO BEDROOM
1809 College Heights $510
1124-1126 Fremont $425-525
406 N. 10th $465
* pets allowed
776-3804

NOW IS THE TIME
* 2 bedroom apartments
* Great location
* Private bedroom
* Large bath & closets
* Dishwasher/disposal
* Washer/Dryer Hookups
* Onsite office
* Heated Pool
OPEN HOUSES DAILY
NOW LEASING
For June & August
Call
587-1380
Managed by
The Curtin Company
We manage approximately 600 apartments including Manhattan's largest apartment communities.

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

Permit stickers
Residents of Jardine Terrace Apartments who own parking permits for International Drive need to go to the Thomas J. Frith Community Center to pick up an additional sticker. For more information, call Susi Tunstall at the center at **539-2097.**

JARDINE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Parking at the end of the street is intended for the second family cars.

Residents were to have a sticker designating their car as primary or secondary.

"I did not know we had to have a certain ticket for primary and secondary," Becky Bauman, Jardine resident, said.

Thomas, who has been a resident of the H building since January 1995, said, "At housing today, they said, 'It has been all over the place. We sent you a newsletter. It's been down on notices all over the place.' I did not see this."

Communication between the Department of Housing and Dining Services and the residents was confusing.

"We were told about it when we moved in, but we did not know we were supposed to have a sticker on our permit," Jamie Sledd, senior in pre-physical therapy, said.

Before Parking Services issued tickets Tuesday, Harold Ward, senior in bakery science and management, figured out he had to have the sticker.

"The way we found out about those stickers is we just happened to see a couple of other cars with them," Ward said.

"I thought we had better check and see what that was all about," Ward said.

Ward said he was also confused about who was supposed to have the sticker.

"The way it was worded, it made it sound like it was for families with two cars," he said.

Lesa Hiebert, senior in geography, passed some of blame Parking Services.

"It was pretty confusing. I mean, I had no idea. They did not make that very clear when I stood in line for an hour to get my parking sticker back in August when I enrolled for this last year," she said.

Ward and Thomas also had opposite views of the problem.

"I am glad that they have got it, because we have got a parking problem here. It is not that there's not enough parking here. It is just that a lot of people park here that should not be parking here," Ward said.

Thomas said he thought otherwise.

"I don't understand why it matters at all. Most everybody's paid for parking, so who cares?" he said.

Parking Services began enforcing the policy when signs went up at the end of last summer, Dwain Archer, director of Parking Services, said.

"What we are trying to do is to have people to not be selfish and park all of their cars in one area," Archer said.

Other residents were angry that Parking Services was even troubling with it.

"It made us mad, because we have never had any problems at all the whole year we have lived here," Sledd said.

Thomas said he guessed the parking policy had been in effect for a little while.

"They haven't done anything about it until they came today. This is ridiculous," he said.

Archer said Parking Services employees know to send Jardine residents to the Frith Community Center to get the primary and secondary stickers from Susi Tunstall, coordinator of family housing.

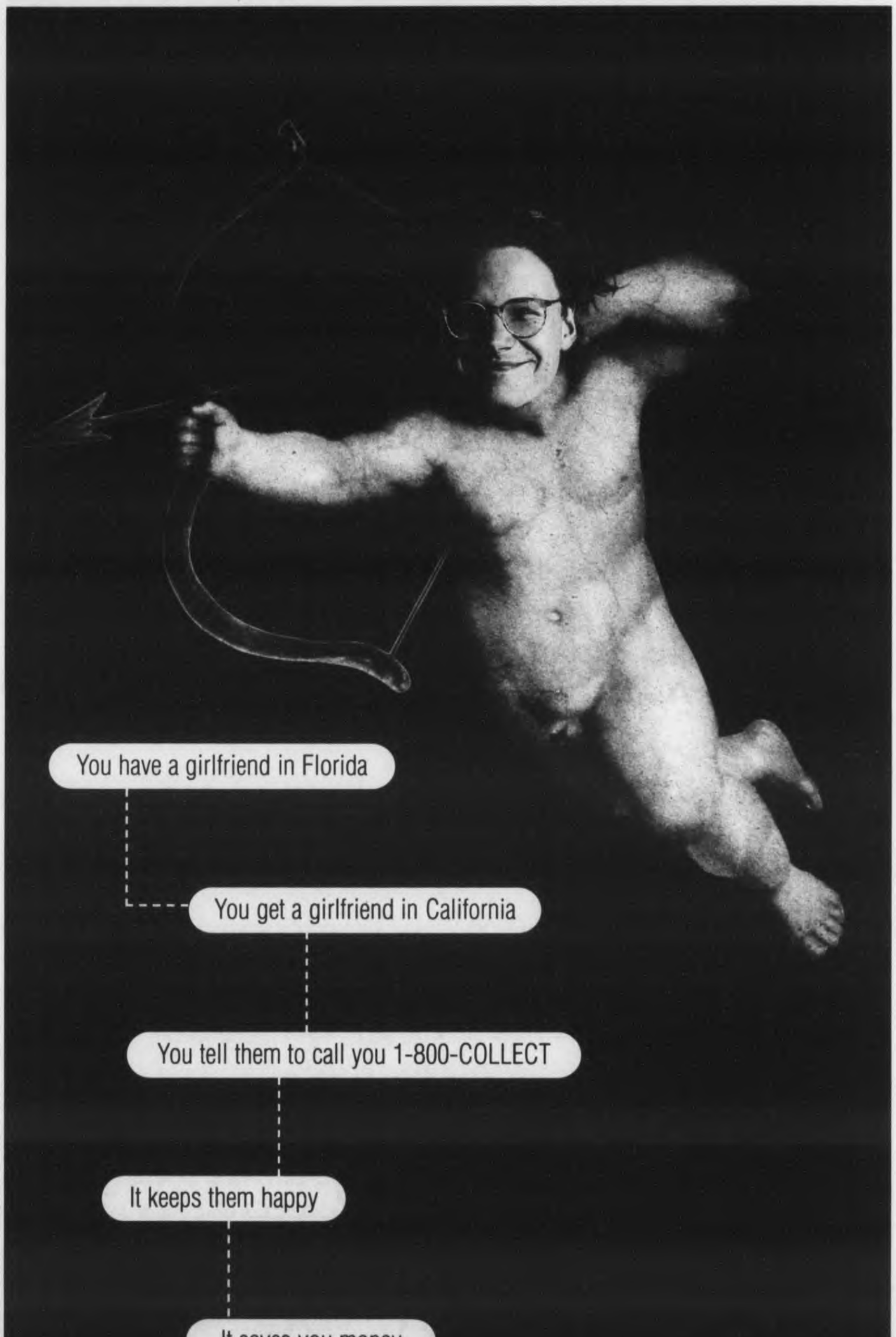
Tunstall chose not to comment.

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Dilly's Deli
Try our Bagels
Plain w/cream cheese 95¢
Bagel Sandwiches $3
1219 Bluemont • Aggieville

CYCLE SPOKETACULAR
STARTS TOMORROW!
See ad in Friday's Collegian
the PATHFINDER
CYCLING & FITNESS SPECIALISTS
304 Poyntz • 539-5639
Mon.-Sat. 9-6, Thurs. 9-8

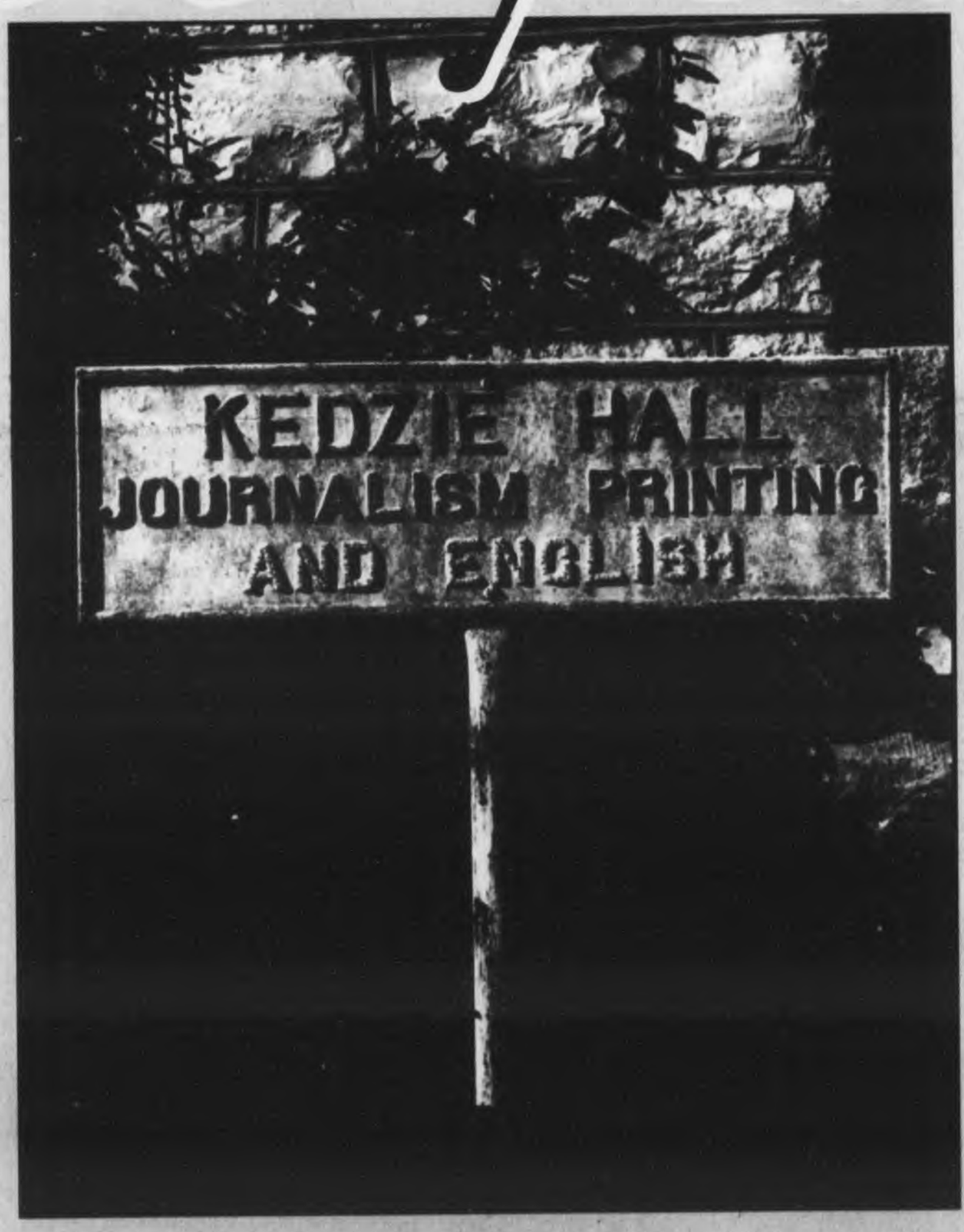
Batting Cages NOW OPEN!!!
Also Available:
1. Miniature Golf
2. Driving Range
3. Golf Lessons
4. Sand Volleyball
5. Arcade Games
Slow Pitch Softball
45, 55, 65 MPH Baseball
WILDCAT CREEK sports center
539-PLAY
Open 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
3639 Anderson
Southeast Corner of Anneberg Park



"... improvement of the students from every point of view, the advancement of the institution in every way possible, to speak as the voice of the students on all occasions. Where there is need of improvement, we want to be found. Where there is work to be done, we want to be at the wheel."

— The Students' Herald, 1896

100 years



Kansas State Collegian Centennial Celebration

The Collegian began as the Student's Herald in 1896.
see page 4 & 5

How has newspaper technology changed over the years?
see section B

The Collegian scoops the competition and the nation.
see section C

Principles hold true today

WELCOME

Ron **Johnson**
director of Student Publications Inc.

Welcome to the Collegian's centennial edition.

A century ago, students at Kansas State Agricultural College grew tired of administrative control. They launched their own newspaper, the Students' Herald, and they pledged to serve their fellow students:

"We will endeavor to bring the students into closer touch with the public, stimulate their literary genius and advance their interest in every other way we can," editor J.W. Holland and business manager G.G. Boardman wrote in their inaugural edition of Jan. 8, 1896.

"It will be our purpose to speak as the voice of the students on all occasions. Where there is need of improvement, we want to be found. Where there is work to be done, we want our hand to be at the wheel.

"Where the students' interests are involved, we will exert every effort to secure justice."

Those lofty principles have a familiar ring in 1996. The Collegian editors I have advised during the past seven years didn't realize it, but their goals have been amazingly similar to those 1896 founders.

Sometimes, they reach those standards. Sometimes, they don't.

But their long hours and hard work provide a special gift for their fellow K-State students — an excellent vehicle of news, information, entertainment and commentary through one of the nation's most honored college newspapers.

This special section is a testament to a century of commitment. We hope you enjoy it.

Ron Johnson
director of Student Publications Inc.

Enjoy this look at past 100 years

WELCOME

Gloria **Freeland**
associate director of Student Publications Inc., centennial coordinator

Welcome back to K-State, and welcome to the student newspaper's centennial celebration.

As a former Collegian managing editor and staff writer in the 1970s, and now as the advertising adviser, I can say many things have changed, and yet many things have remained the same at the Collegian.

Through wars, floods, newsprint shortages and other trying times, the students have maintained high standards for their newspaper. And, although the technology has changed dramatically, the students still have the same fire, the same energy, the same idealism they've always had.

And, the full-time staff members, the advisers and the professors through the years all have had a part in contributing to the success of the student newspaper.

Their guidance has provided the continuity which has kept the newspaper going for 100 years.

The centennial is a double celebration for me — a chance to see all my fellow Collegianites from the 1970s, and a chance to see the dozens of students I have taught and advised since I returned to Student Publications in 1983.

It's a time to reminisce, to laugh, to reflect on where we've been and to think about the future.

This special centennial edition of K-State's student newspaper is a snapshot of the past 100 years.

We hope you enjoy it for years to come.

Gloria Freeland
associate director of student publications and cenntennial coordinator

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
100 years
A Century of Service
1890 TO 1990

S The Student Press

Nothing ever changes at K-State

THANKS

Stephanie **Fuqua**
Centennial editor

I'm a packrat at heart. I never throw anything away.

Buried in the bowels of my mother's house are box after box of my school papers, stuffed animals, Barbies, paintings and drawings, protractors, compasses and anything else that reminds me of my childhood.

I'm building a similar collection in my apartment. This time, however, a majority of the stuff is related to Kedzie Hall.

I have reams of newspapers. Every newspaper we printed for the past four semesters is in boxes in my closet, along with odds and ends from conferences, programs and party favors from the Student Pub banquet and photos from photog friends.

It wasn't until we started putting together the Collegian centenniel celebration that I realized I'm not alone in my tendency to collect.

Alumni from all over the country sent us clippings, photos and memorabilia. I've talked to so many people who told me fascinating stories. I've looked at hundreds upon hundreds of past Collegians. And one thought has remained with me for weeks — nothing ever really changes at K-State, and the newspaper staff at Kedzie Hall has remained a constant.

Parking has been debated on this campus since cars were invented. The quality of teaching has always been a source for debate. The lack of classroom space and the little respect K-State receives compared with the University of Kansas has been discussed for 100 years.

It seems the old saying about history repeating itself is correct. The issues we get so passionate about today, and the stories the Collegian covers, are the same issues and stories from 50 years ago. The names and faces have changed, but the passion remains the same.

The constant for the last 100 years has been the Kansas State Collegian. Sure, it was originally the Students' Herald and briefly the K-State Aggie, but the mission and the feeling behind the nameplate have remained the same — to serve the students.

Every semester has begun with a new staff rededicating itself to serving the students. We do it for many reasons.

First, this has always been the students' newspaper, with its success or failure relying on students. We have always tried to make sure the needs of the student body are met.

Second, we learn good journalism skills here. Alumni rave about the quality of education they received here and how the Collegian was great practice for the "real world." That tradition continues today. In fact, in terms of practical experience with computer equipment, some students here are far ahead of the professionals.

Last, we do it because we love it.

Whether it was the adrenaline rush from thwarting the administration, the friends made or the bonding over late-night deadlines, alumni have said some of the best times of their lives were here in Kedzie Hall. I'm sure in 30 years, the current staff will feel the same.

As we meet those alumni here for the reunion this weekend, we'll find common ground with those who graduated many years ago.

Everyone had late nights and production problems. Everyone sacrificed at least one class every once in a while to hunt down a story. Everyone worked for many more hours than their pay indicated. And some of the Kedzie Kapers were the stuff of legends.

I would like to thank Pat Patton and Tony Crawford at University Archives for all the help in putting this edition together. Their help was invaluable.

I would also like to thank all the alumni who took the time to send things and talk to me on the phone. This edition couldn't have been put together without your stories.

I hope you enjoy reading about our first 100 years. We'll see you in 2096.

Stephanie Fuqua is a senior in journalism and mass communications and is the editor of the Collegian centenniel edition.

THE Unveiling
BEGINS SOON

As we prepare to unveil our next season, the McCain Performance Series congratulates the K-State Collegian on 100 years of service. As we begin our next 25 years, we want to tempt you with what others are saying about our 1996-97 season:

"These lovers die as well in Soweto as they did in Verona."
-A guy named Bill

"Did Adam and Eve have navels? Did Moses really look like Charlton Heston?"
-Three Returning Shakespeareans

"For a bunch of monks, these guys can get-down!"
-A critic from the Tibetan Snow Fields

"That spinning wheel scene takes new meaning for me when its performed on ice."
-K. Yamaguchi

"Those galoshes were always a pain."
-Gene Kelly

"The music was so relaxing, I almost forgot about Di!"
-Queen Elizabeth II

"Man, can that girl fiddle!"
-Itzhak Perlman

"The most thrilling display of naked feet I've seen all season!"
-Podiatrist Dr. Scholl

"Way cooler than Power Rangers!"
-Some kid on the radio

Tickets on sale soon!
Events, programs and dates subject to change 532-2358 M C C A I N

Collegian Centennial Schedule

Thursday, April 18, 1996

- 3-6 p.m. — Registration — 103 Kedzie
- 6:30-8:30 p.m. — Registration — Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N. 10th St.
- 8-10 p.m. — Reception at Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N. 10th St.

Friday, April 19, 1996

- 8-10 a.m. — Tours of Kedzie and sessions on E-Collegian
- 10 a.m.-noon — Tours of campus (hosted by JMC Ambassadors)
- 1-2 p.m. — Union Forum Hall — "A Week At K-State" slide show
- 2-3 p.m. — Union Room 205 — electronic-journalism students/alumni/faculty
- 2-3 p.m. — Union Room 206 — print-journalism students/alumni/faculty
- 2-3 p.m. — Union Room 207 — advertising students/alumni/faculty
- 2-3 p.m. — Union Room 212 — public-relations students/alumni/faculty
- 2-3 p.m. — Union Room 213 — radio-television students/alumni/faculty
- 2-3 p.m. — Union Big 8 Room — photojournalism students/alumni/faculty
- 3-4 p.m. — Union Big 8 Room — journalism ethics seminar sponsored by the K-State student chapter of Society of Professional Journalists
- 5:30-6:30 p.m. — Union Ballroom — Reception to honor JMC scholarship winners
- 6:30- 9 p.m. — Union Ballroom — JMC Awards Dinner

Saturday, April 20, 1996

- 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — Union Ballroom — luncheon and program
- 1:45 p.m. — Unveiling of centennial plaque and Virtual Reunion on the World Wide Web — Kedzie Hall
- 2-3:30 p.m. — "Decades" get-togethers — Meet to reminisce and make plans for later get-togethers. Displays of old Collegians and Royal Purples will be included in each room.
- 3:30-6 p.m. — Free time to tour campus, Aggieville, rest of Manhattan (JMC Ambassadors)
- 6-10 p.m. — Kedzie Kaper of a Lifetime — dinner and program
  Greetings from President Jon Wefald
  Featured speaker: Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan.
  Audio-visual history of paper
  "War" stories — roving microphone
  Photo auction
- 10 p.m.-1 a.m. — Dance/DJ

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
100 years
A Century of Service
1896 TO 1996

STAFF

- **Stephanie Fuqua**, centennial editor, page designer, writer
- **Cary Conover**, centennial photo editor
- **Leslie Coberly**, centennial advertising account executive
- **Ryndell Little**, centennial logo designer
- **Charity Omli**, senior ad designer
- **Robin Kickhaefer**, page research
- **Christy Little**, page research, copy editing
- **Mike Marlett**, Kansas State Collegian editor in chief
- **Trice Alford**, Kansas State Collegian advertising manager
- **Wanda Haynie**, ad design coordinator
- **Ron Johnson**, director of Student Publications and news adviser
- **Gloria Freeland**, associate director of Student Publications Inc., centennial coordinator

From hand-spiked type to laser imaged film . . .

FROM HAND-FED LETTERPRESS TO HIGH SPEED WEB OFFSET PRINTING . . . We've come a long way TOGETHER in the last 100 years. We're proud of our association with the Kansas State COLLEGIAN and proud of the job you've done. We're looking forward to another century of service.

K-STATE PRINTING SERVICES

In the beg

t began with an idea.

Create a medium dedicated to the students because the true student voice was not being heard on campus.

It is likely that neither the first editors, nor the 550 students at tiny Kansas State Agricultural College, dreamed their efforts would survive a century.

Prior to 1896, students had participated in writing news for The Industrialist, a college-sponsored newspaper President John Anderson established to give practice to printing students.

However, the work was controlled by faculty members, who often only gave students the society news to report on. The first editors of the Students' Herald felt the work was too limiting, and began the Students' Herald Publishing Company in 1896. The first issue was printed Jan. 8, 1896, and continued to print weekly on Wednesdays.

Students regularly enrolled in college were allowed to be stockholders, with a cap set at 150 students. The shares, which were non-transferable and limited to one share per student, cost 25 cents per term.

The first editors had three objectives in mind for the paper: to improve the students; to advance the college literary societies; and to advance the reputation of K.S.A.C.

Other goals were "to speak as the voice of the students on all occasions. Where there is need of improvement we want to be found. Where there is work to be done we want our hand to be at the wheel. Where the students' interests are involved we will exert every effort to secure justice."

As time has slipped through history, it is obvious that Manhattan and K-State have changed. But today's students would hardly recognize the atmosphere and attitude that reaches from the pages of the Herald.

Society news mentioned names that now grace campus buildings — Mrs. Kedzie, President Fairchild and professor Willard.

Professors often held parties at their homes for their students.

Most students belonged to the literary societies, which met weekly to discuss literature. This news was a main staple of the newly-created paper.

"News" stories were not news as we know today. Often, they were just one-sentence or one-paragraph briefs, separated by lines. Students were identified by graduation date (not year and major), and men were identified by initials or first initial and last name.

The following "stories" were printed in the first edition:

Regent Hoffman was seen about college this week.

C.B. takes up college work again this term.

Elizabeth Edwards '92 spent her vacation in Manhattan.

A large number of new students swell the chapel roll this term.

Whenever a student left town, left college, became sick or bought a new hat, it was printed in the paper.

One business that advertised in the first paper is still around today. The Guy Varney Book Store advertised it was "popular headquarters for College books and college supplies. New and Second hand college text books. Your trade solicited."

Other ads included Johnson's Dentilave — "To Cleanse, to Beautify, to Preserve the Teeth" and included sugar cured hams, which sold for 10 cents a pound.

Another sign of the times was printed on page four. An actual story of some length described the demand for an eight-hour work day. "This demand for a shorter day is not an endeavor on the part of the laborers to get out of work. It is a demand for a broader life."

By issue No. 2, the editors had determined a motto for the paper: "Let every one cultivate his own genius."

Of course this motto reflected the role of women on campus. Most of the students were men; it was assumed that women came to college to look for husbands. For the first few semesters, men ran the paper, except for a few women who were society editors. Non-Caucasian students were also scarce on campus as the second edition spoke of "A bright looking colored lad enters first year classes this term."

This issue also reprinted stories from other area papers that commented on the Herald. Page 2 was the editorial page, and in this issue was the first letter to the editor, which commended the editors for the first issue of the paper.

Page three was dedicated to the societies, a practice which would grow burdensome in later years. This particular page contained minutes from the Lonians, a women's club. The minutes contained
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By issue No. 3, a list
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excerpts from each issu

Issue No. 3

■ "The Horticulture
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■ "The veterinary d
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Issue No. 4

■ "The question of
agitating the minds of t

■ "The "Guidon" is

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

VOLUME 1. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1898. NUMBER 1

A Free Education in the Largest Agricultural College in the World. 800 Students.

Four Courses of Study: Agricultural, Mechanical, Engineering, Woman's and General.

GENERAL VIEW, FROM THE EAST, OF THE COLLEGE BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS.

BOARD OF INSTRUCTION.

Faculty

Graduates and Former Students.

Robert J. Brock, '95, gave the 4th of July address at Ogden.

Minerva Bushby, '95, enjoyed part of her vacation out of town.

Karl Hofer, '98, stayed in the land at Blue Rapids on the Fourth.

Ted Morse, '97, spent a few days with Manhattan friends recently.

Mrs. Benj. Moore, '95, returned last week from a visit with her parents.

A. H. Granger '95, spent a few days this month with friends in the city.

J. H. Criswell, '99, left July 12 for a visit at his old home in Pennsylvania.

Born, July 9, at Success, Kan., to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cowgill, '97, a son.

H. N. Whitford, '90, spent a week in Manhattan recently, visiting with his parents.

C. C. Smith, '94, will attend Leland Stanford University in California the coming year.

Born, to Prof. and Mrs. F. A. Waugh (Jessie '91 and '92 Burlington Vt. June 11, a son.

Gertrude Havens-Norton, '95, visits this summer with relatives and friends at Manhattan.

Miss Grace Beeler, a former student, hopes to spend next year as a student at Pratt Institute.

Miss Anna Pfleuer, '95, spent a couple of weeks in Randolph visiting friends and relatives.

J. M. Perry, '98, has stopped Reading this summer and now carpentering helper in Wichita.

Miss Eunice Madge, '97, carried a day last week at 10 Manhattan friends while on her way to Omaha.

Lieut. H. M. Tilton, '95, has a letter in the Commencement number of the Scientific issued July 20.

Geo. E. Smith, '93, will attend the Chicago Medical College of the Homeopathic school for the coming year.

Fred Kimball '97, is expected soon to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimball, of College Hill.

Miss Olive Hamilton, '96, left July 4 for Lethgow, New York, where she is to spend the summer with relatives.

George L. Christensen, '96, has returned from a visit to the Agricultural College, located at Hampton, Mass.

Miss Myrtle Whaley Kimball, brother to '96, visited a week recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whaley, '68, at this city.

F. S. Kellogg '97, writes from the Chicago University that he is getting along O. K. and wants the HERALD sent over.

Mrs. Myrtle Whaley Kimball and little son have been making Manhattan relatives a visit during the past few weeks.

Business Manager Dr. A. T. Kinsley writes that he is doing well at his profession in the harvest field at Oakley this summer.

J. C. Bolton, '97, who has been attending the Lake Geneva summer school, has returned and is working on the College farm.

Miss Mabel Fielding and Mr. H. L. Hutchinson, student last year, were married at the home of the bride in this city the 20th inst.

Will Sanders '97, H. S. Pond, Schuyler Nichols and O. M. Smith, '96, and F. S. Shelton, '95 worked during harvest at Rushell.

John Stingley, '94, teacher in the institution for the deaf at Olathe, has been spending part of his vacation with his parents in this city.

Miss Mary Lyman, '97, assistant in household economics, Bradley Polytechnic Institute, is spending her vacation with her parents in Manhattan.

Fred Smith, '95, and Robt. J. Brock, '97, are candidates for the nomination for county attorney on the Republican ticket this fall. We wish them success.

Misses Ivy Harner, '93, and Belle Fraser, '95, left July 13 for Bedford, New York. Miss Fraser will attend the Baptist Young People's convention.

W. W. Hutto, '97, has been engaged as principal of the Riley schools. Mr. Hutto is an excellent teacher and will undoubtedly be successful in his new field.

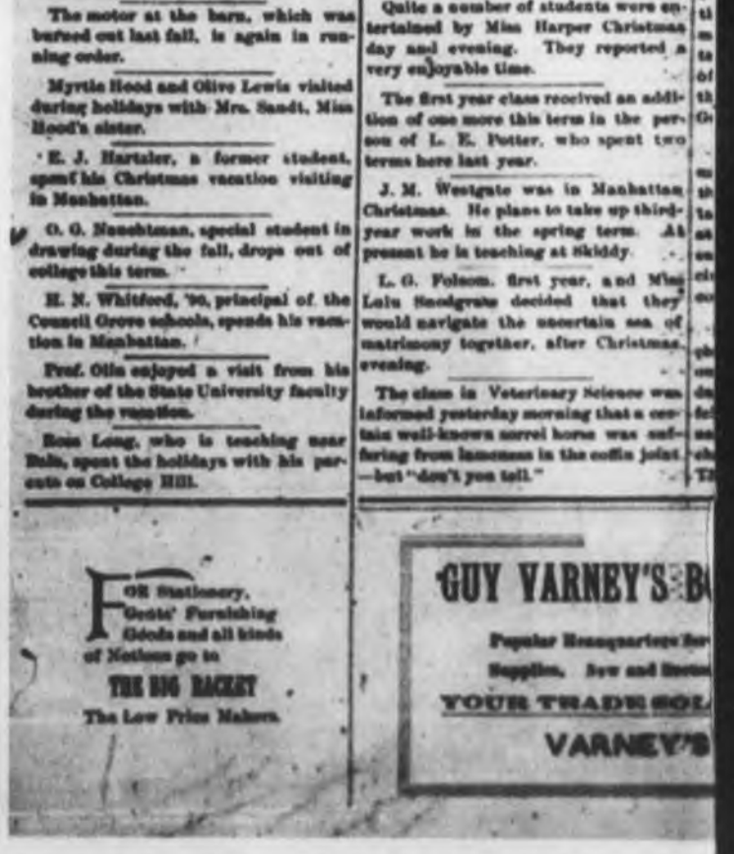
Miss Belle Fraser, '95, professor of domestic economy, North Dakota Agricultural College, arrived at Manhattan July 5, to spend the summer with her parents in this city.

Jim Lee is working in a barber shop at Wamego. He is a first-class barber and he will find employment at once. We hope he will find what he is looking for in that city.

Many readers will be sorry to learn of the death of E. F. Stanley, which occurred at his home in Iowa, on the 16th inst. Mr. Stanley was a resident of this city for the years he was in College and will be remembered by many students.

▲ **This July 27, 1898 edition** saw the first printed photo.

courtesy of **University Archives**



THE STUDEN

VOL. 1. MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WE

Regent Hoffman was seen about college this week.

C. B. White takes up college work again this term.

Elizabeth Edwards '92 spent her vacation in Manhattan.

O. H. Halstead, '95, was seen about the streets last week.

J. G. Haney, first-year in 1893-4, returns to college this term.

A. K. Barnes, after three years of teaching, returns to college.

A large number of new students swell the chapel roll this term.

The home of Professor Hood is made glad by the arrival of another son.

C. B. Hutchings, '94, made a short visit to Manhattan during vacation.

E. A. Eggleston after a year of travel takes up second-year work this term.

F. C. Burtis made a short business trip to his farm in Missouri last week.

A large number of third-year students drew their maps during vacation.

The herald of good news brings joy and comfort. We will "Herald" no other.

O. R. Smith, third year in '94-5, spends his vacation at home in Manhattan.

A. D. Whipple enters second-year classes after an absence of several months.

Miss Marie Cavenaugh was home from Bethany College to spend the holidays.

During holidays several days of good skating have been enjoyed by those who skate.

The motor at the barn, which was burned out last fall, is again in running order.

Myrtle Hood and Olive Lewis visited during holidays with Mrs. Sandt, Miss Hood's sister.

E. J. Hartzler, a former student, spent his Christmas vacation visiting in Manhattan.

O. O. Nusbaman, special student in drawing during the fall, drops out of college this term.

H. N. Whitford, '90, principal of the Council Grove schools, spends his vacation in Manhattan.

Prof. Otis enjoyed a visit from his brother of the State University faculty during the vacation.

Ross Long, who is teaching near Bala, spent the holidays with his parents on College Hill.

Owing to scarcity of funds few students have been employed about college during vacation.

Max Spalding carried the college mail during the holidays, in the absence of J. C. Wolcott.

H. P. Neilson, first year in '93-4 returns to college this term. He brings a brother back with him.

R. J. Peck, after a two years' sojourn at his home in Texas, takes up third-year studies this term.

C. A. Johnson, '95, spent part of his vacation with college friends. He teaches his home school this year.

F. R. Smith '93, one of Manhattan's promising young lawyers, visited his uncle in St. Joe during the holidays.

J. M. Harvey, first-year in '92-3, returns to complete his course after serving a term as surveyor of Riley county.

M. A. Carlton '87 of the U. S. Department of Agriculture visited his mother and friends in Manhattan during vacation.

G. W. Fryhofer, '95, educational director of the Sioux City Y. M. C. A., school visited Manhattan during holidays.

Jennie R. Smith, '94, spent her vacation with her parents in Manhattan. She teaches in the city schools at Randolph.

W. H. Phipps, '95, principal of schools at White City, reports pleasant work and sends best wishes to the STUDENT'S HERALD.

M. A. Limbocker, '95, who is taking the law course at the State University spends holidays with his parents in Manhattan.

Quite a number of students were entertained by Miss Harper Christmas day and evening. They reported a very enjoyable time.

The first year class received an addition of one more this term in the person of L. E. Potter, who spent two terms here last year.

J. M. Westgate was in Manhattan Christmas. He plans to take up third-year work in the spring term. At present he is teaching at Skiddy.

L. G. Folsom, first year, and Miss Lulu Snodgrass decided that they would navigate the uncertain sea of matrimony together, after Christmas evening.

The class in Veterinary Science was informed yesterday morning that a certain well-known sorrel horse was suffering from lameness in the coffin joint —but "don't you tell."

FOR Stationery, Gents' Furnishing Goods and all kinds of Notions go to THE BIG BACKET The Low Price Makers.

GUY VARNEY'S B
Popular Headquarters for
Supplies, New and Second
YOUR TRADE SOL
VARNEY'S

▲ **The first edition of the Students' Herald** wa

courtesy of **University Archives**

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ilton Society, a men's
election of officers,
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history can find a fas-
C. life. Here are a few
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department is rejoic-
possession of a horse
m the Garden City

epartment has recent-
a valuable specimen
wing 'long teeth,' or

class colors is greatly
e seniors at present."
the name of a weekly
paper recently started by Uncle Sam's boys at Fort Riley. Let the good work go on."

■ "The young ladies of the Junior Class had a meeting the other day, but its object has not yet been made public. The boys of the class had better take warning."

■ "Later development of a previous meeting. When you see a junior girl wildly rushing down the hall now-a-days, don't be surprised. She's only looking for a boy to escort to the party a week from next Friday night."

■ A longer story containing the question "What is an electric light?"

Issue No. 5

■ "Barrels are evidently quite useful articles."

■ "Part of the material for the new courthouse is on the ground."

■ "The "color question" has been settled and harmony once more reigns in the senior ranks."

■ "Some interesting questions are expected to present themselves for solution at the Regents meeting this week."

■ "The M.A.C. Record is the name of a weekly paper recently launched upon the uncertain sea of journalism with the faculty of the Michigan Agricultural College at the helm. The students of the college have had a paper of their own for a long time, and now it seems that the faculty have seen the necessity of having a representative organ."

Issue No. 6

■ "First and second years have meetings to determine class colors."

■ One editorial announced how the graduation exercises in May would be conducted. Each student was to read an extract from a thesis prepared for the occasion. Students were each given five minutes to read.

■ Another editorial discussed a regent's decision to adopt a recommendation that Monday be a day off, and classes be conducted on Saturday. The faculty were behind the proposal, citing students who were too tired to study on Friday, resulting in poor grades, and they objected to studying taking place on the Sabbath. These reasons were met with great protest by the editorial board, who stuck up for the students who work on Saturday and like to go home for the weekends.

Issue No. 7

■ An editorial praised the music department, which had 322 students enrolled — 172 vocal and 150 instrumental. The department had five pianos, four organs, band instruments, violins, guitars and other instruments too numerous to mention. "Any person, providing he has a reasonable degree of adaptability, can, in the course of four years, become quite efficient in the art."

Issue No. 8

■ "The football team is taking advantage of this delightful weather and is practicing."

■ "The Herald is now a member of the Kansas College Press Association, and with a growing subscription list its success seems fully assured."

■ "Profs. Nichols, Failyer and Willard are carrying on some experiments with X rays and have been fairly sucessful as far as they have gone. Further experiments may develop something of interest." (A later paper cited the demonstration of these X rays at a campus social attended by President George Fairchild.)

■ "The editorial spoke against the use of likeness of the U.S. flag on barns, tin cans, traffic wagons, whiskey bottles and fences."

Issue No. 9

■ "The skeleton of a two-headed calf is a late addition to the veterinary museum."

Issue No. 12

■ "The celebrated Olympian games are to be revived. They will begin April 6 and last five days under the supervision of the Crown Prince of Greece. Contestants from all over Europe are expected to take part, and unlike the simple wreath of laurel that adorned the brow of the ancient victor, the modern athlete will be liberally rewarded with cash."

Issue No. 18

■ "The farm department has purchased a new binder and expects to harvest a big wheat crop in a few weeks.

The later years of the 1890s also proved to be uneventful in the management of the newspaper. The editorial board became increasingly concerned with the manners and proprieties of the student body. Women were urged to be ladies, and the men were scolded for wearing their hats inside campus buildings.

In the fall of 1897, the motto was changed to: "A paper for the students, by the students and of the students." This motto would last for several years.

That fall an announcement was made that the paper would be issued from the college printing office, with the mechanical work done by students. The editors hoped to produce a better-quality paper that semester.

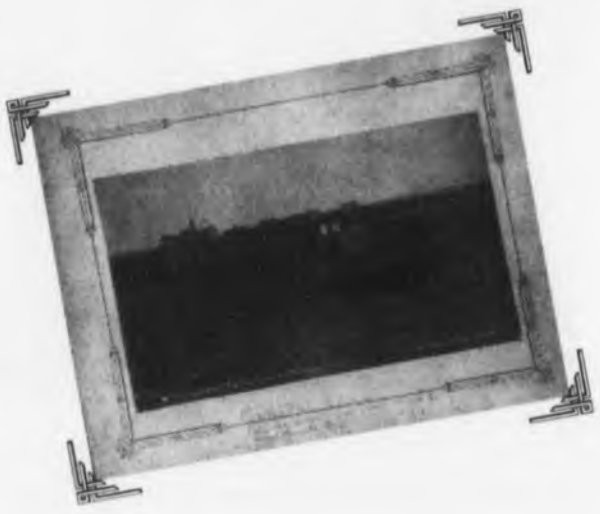
"It is expected that in the near future, the artistic appearance of the paper will be improved."

The fall of 1898 saw the printing of the first photograph in the paper, which was a general view of buildings on campus. Also that semester, stockholders were urged to patronize only the stores that advertised in the Herald. "Stockholders, read the advertisements and know where to head. It is not right to boycott, but it is right that we give those who help us our best patronage."

In the fall of 1899, the newspaper was changed to a magazine format. Besides extensive society and department news, coverage was often devoted that year to the lack of school cheers. The newspaper held a contest for a school cheer, with the following being the winner.

"Jay Rah! Gee Haw!
Jay Hawk! Saw!
K.S.A.C.
Kaw! Kaw! Kaw!"

The students, of course, were properly enthusiastic.



TS' HERALD.

DNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1896. NO. 1.

Emma Spohr, Louise Stingley and ... W. Smith after spending holidays with their respective parents have returned to the State Normal to continue their work there.

R. J. Barnett, '95, came up from the State Normal December 20, and spent a few days visiting in Manhattan. He returned to Emporia on Thursday ... to complete the course.

Harry Menke, junior at the K. S. U., has been visiting his brother George, during vacation. The boys spent the greater part of their time taking and developing views of the College.

Etta Smith '95 and her brother, A. C. Smith, third-year student, have been visiting relatives in Illinois. Miss Smith will remain in Illinois, while her brother returns to take up his studies here.

The Teachers' Association of Riley County held their annual meeting in the Methodist church. Pres. Fairchild delivered an address—Rambles in Paris. Other interesting features filled out the program.

At the thirty-third annual meeting of the Kansas State Teachers' Association held at Topeka, Dec. 25-29, four names from Manhattan appeared on the program: President Fairchild, O. E. Olin, Supt. C. G. Swingle and G. D. Knipe.

Mr. M. R. Williams, first year in '93-4, and Miss Julia S. Williams, first year in '94-5 were married at the home of the bride's parents, near Edgerton on Dec. 24. The young couple will make their home on Mr. Williams' farm in Osage county.

Geo. Forsyth, '95, writes from Franklin, Ind., of a delightful trip through the south, first visiting Mammoth Cave then Lookout Mountain, viewing the historic battle ... Missionary Ridge and ... on to the Exposition ... Georgia.

Fourth year ... a series ... last term ... intensity of ... magnetism ... this point ... was the result reached, but owing to unfavorable circumstances it is only approximately correct.

Five college boys and one lonesome ... from the K. U. were coming down the same train together the other ... in order to revive the poor ... spirits a little, our boys ... unanimously agreed to yell "Rock Chalk" for him at every other station. ... contract was faithfully executed.

John Coons' Popular Shoe Store. Including Complete Stock of Gents Furnishing Goods.

ALLEN'S GROCERY. First Class Goods. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Goods delivered to any part of the city.

LESLIE H. SMITH. Books, Stationery Magazines, Daily Papers and Novels. College Books, Note Books, Tablets, Etc. A SPECIALTY. Manhattan, Kansas.

Geo. F. Dewey, G. W. Dewey. DEWEY & DEWEY, PHOTOGRAPHERS. Fine Cabinets, Old Pictures Copied and Enlarged. Solar Photographs a Specialty. Manhattan, Kansas.

C. P. BLACHLY, DENTIST. All Fine Gold Work a Specialty. Odontunder for Painless Extraction.

PETE HOSTRUP'S BARBER SHOP. Bath Rooms: 6 baths $1.00

...'S EXCHANGE STORE. Dealing in Flour, First Class Groceries, Boots and Shoes, at Lowest Cash Prices.

To Cleanse, to Beautify, to Preserve the Teeth ...

SOLON D. ROSS, M. D. SPECIALTY.—EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

Students go to ... G. W. ... for Second-Hand Goods.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

...OK STORE. College Books and College ... BOOK STORE

...s printed on January 8, 1896..

THE STUDENTS' HERALD

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOV. 30, 1898.

THE K.S.A.C. Kansas College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts. Its Shops are among the Best. The Mechanical course of study is four years in length and fits the student for practical work in Mechanics and Engineering. The Apprentice Course of Forty Weeks is constantly filled to overflowing. COME TO THE K.S.A.C.

MANHATTAN DYE WORKS. HERMAN HAMMES, Proprietor. All kinds of clothing cleaned, dyed and pressed.

RHODES BROS.

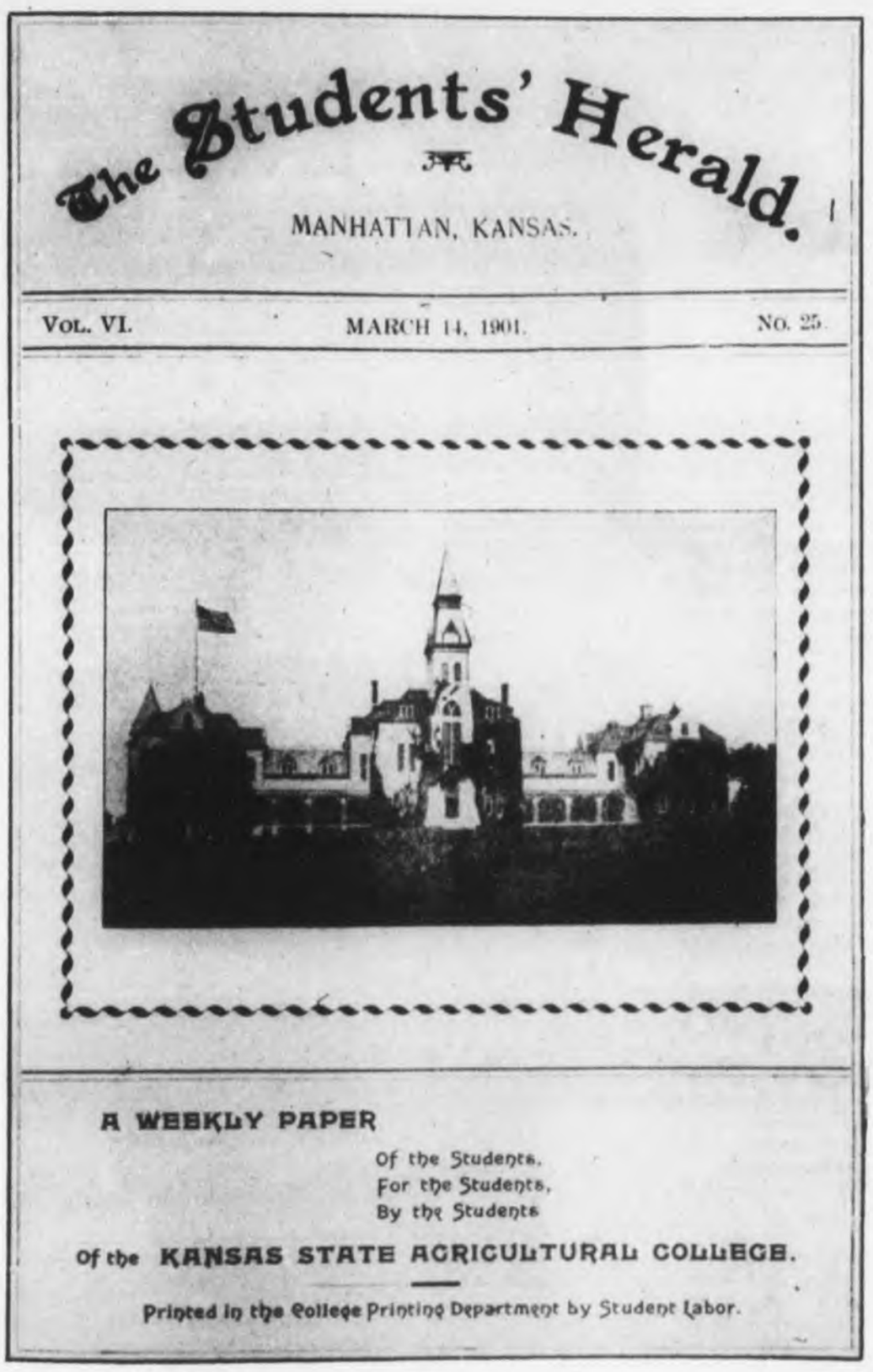
Dye Works.

▲This Nov. 30, 1898 edition contained an ad for the college.

courtesy of University Archives

1900s

Decade sees changes in growing paper, including name



The Students' Herald.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

VOL. VI. MARCH 14, 1901. NO. 25.

A WEEKLY PAPER

Of the Students,
For the Students,
By the Students

Of the KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Printed in the College Printing Department by Student Labor.

▲ **March 14, 1901** showed a new front page design for a magazine format.

courtesy of University Archives

The decade began with a new look for the Herald, but by 1906, the paper was floundering.

An editorial printed in 1920 insinuated that the business managers of the Herald during the beginning of the century often pocketed the advertising money, leaving the paper with debts. If this is true, no mention of this was ever printed in the many editorials, articles and doomsday predictions printed in the Herald in 1906.

In January, the editors requested the literary societies to pay $4 per term for the use of space. The editorial reasoned that typesetting was taking up too much time and costing too much money.

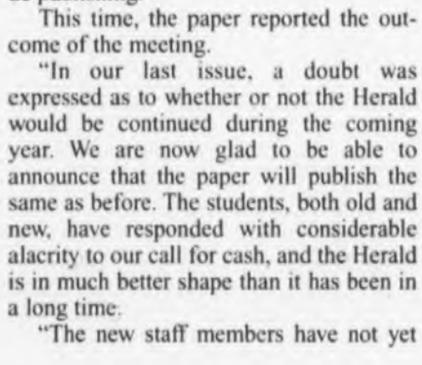
By February, another article cited the problem of people paying their subscriptions. In the past, short, polite, one-line reminders were sprinkled throughout several editions of the paper. This time, however, financial need brought out the full (though still polite) fury of the editors:

"Customer notification has failed to bring a response," they wrote. "Each issue of the paper costs many hours of thought and work, and the income, when all collected, barely pays its bills, leaving little to salaries. Contrary to popular belief, the editor and business manager won't leave the paper in debt."

The editor once again asked the literary societies to financially back the paper, because of the enthusiastic backing given to the societies.

"If the stockholders and subscription lists included half the society numbers, there would be no occasion to call for assistance and cooperation from the societies as organizations."

By March, an article reported that stockholders might be assessed to improve the quality of the paper. The editors suggested all stockholders attend a meeting, and if they didn't care, to turn their stock back to the publishing company.



BUY NOW

SEASON FOOTBALL TICKETS ON SALE

$1.50

THE BETTER THE SUPPORT
THE BETTER THE TEAM

Oct. 2—Kansas Wesleyan	At Manhattan
Oct. 9—Missouri	At Columbia
Oct. 16—K. U.	At Manhattan
Oct. 23—Southwestern	At Manhattan
Oct. 30—Kansas Normal	At Emporia
Nov. 6—Creighton	At Manhattan
Nov. 13—Oklahoma Aggies	At Manhattan
Nov. 20—Fairmount	At Wichita
Nov. 25—Washburn	At Topeka

Tickets on sale at Elliot's, Knostman's, Coons', Co-ops', and by members Athletic Association.

▶ **This Sept. 29, 1909, ad** was published on the front page, a common practice.

courtesy of University Archives

Unfortunately, subsequent issues in the spring say nothing about the outcome of this meeting, the finances of the paper or stockholders' responses.

However, by September, the editors once again reported the stockholders would meet to decide if they could continue publishing.

This time, the paper reported the outcome of the meeting.

"In our last issue, a doubt was expressed as to whether or not the Herald would be continued during the coming year. We are now glad to be able to announce that the paper will publish the same as before. The students, both old and new, have responded with considerable alacrity to our call for cash, and the Herald is in much better shape than it has been in a long time.

"The new staff members have not yet been elected, and we can say nothing as to the policy which will be pursued during the years. This to know, however: The Herald will continue to support every organization and movement which, in the opinion of the staff members, will help advance the interests of the students and the college.

The problem seemed to be solved until October, when the paper decided not to publish literary society news.

"Last year, when the Herald was in bad shape financially, we asked the literary societies to help us out a little by paying a moderate amount for the space they use each week," they wrote. "Although they did not question the good which the Herald did for them, they were not willing to reciprocate, and in all but one or two cases the request was not granted. They were glad to have the Herald help them but were unwilling to help the Herald in return.

"Some people said that the society reports which were inserted each week were of more benefit to the Herald than to the societies. We do not believe this, so we have decided to discontinue the weekly society reports. We do not do this in a spirit of retaliation, but we do it because we believe we can fill the space with matter which will be more interesting to our readers in general."

The article went on to say the editors would still publish articles about special programs and receptions, but unless "someone presents sufficient argument to show us that we are wrong, the society reports will not appear after this week."

Even though the editors said this was not retaliatory, given the previous doomsday predictions that the paper was going to fail, one has to wonder if this wasn't another effort to get the societies to pay for their space.

By December, the final warning of financial mismanagement was printed.

"In a few days, a meeting of the Herald's stockholders will be held, at which

◆ See **HERALD** Page 7

Congratulations on 100 years.

Manhattan Town Center

3RD AND POYNTZ

DILLARD'S JCPENNEY SEARS SPECIALTY SHOPS PICNIC PLACE
Daily 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday Noon - 6 p.m. 539-9207

1910s

Name changed to Kansas State Collegian

Coverage in January 1910 began with the editorial staff clamoring for a student hospital on campus.

In the wake of several epidemics that swept through the ranks of students and caused classes to close, students began to discuss the need for an infirmary on campus.

The staff also editorialized at length about two "girls" who ran for Student Council. The staff seemed to be suspicious that the women were counting on the male vote simply because they were women.

An editorial cautioned the men: "This is not a lamentable state, but be advised by other classes in choosing. Don't choose out of chivalry."

With the end of the semester, elections for the Herald staff arrived, and it ran into a problem that later staffs have echoed — the lack of candidates to pick from.

"It's the same old story and a sad one. Instead of having a long list of candidates to pick from, as is the case in staff elections of most college papers, the Herald Publishing Co. almost has to draft men to work on the college paper."

This lack, however, might have been in response to the editor, whose policy was not to print letters to the editor. He wrote in an editorial that "bits of nonsense" of student opinion wouldn't be tolerated or printed.

News coverage for the next few years was uneventful, until the students of 1912 were treated to a campaign visit from Theodore Roosevelt. On April 20, he stopped at the Union Pacific depot, on a campaign tour by train. About 5,000 people, many students in the Republican campus organization, gathered to hear his 10-minute speech.

Woodrow Wilson, Roosevelt's Democratic opponent, didn't make it to Manhattan until Oct. 9. His 10-minute speech, which came two hours behind schedule, was welcomed by a crowd of 3,500 people. Unfortunately, the train pulled away before he was able to finish his speech.

The Wilson Club and the T.R. Club got heavy coverage prior to the Nov. 6 election. Both clubs had debates and mock elections. However, after the election there was no mention of the winner, Wilson.

Fall 1912 brought the first of many new looks and changes to the Collegian during this decade. This incarnation had smaller ads on the front page, as well as smaller type and a different headline font.

This semester also began with a contest for news subscribers. Students were urged to sell subscriptions to the paper to their friends. The winner of the contest would get two season tickets to football, basketball and baseball.

On April 12, 1913, the paper was renamed the Kansas Aggie. The shareholders of the Students' Herald Publishing Co. adopted a new constitution which changed the name, among other things.

Under the new constitution, every subscriber was given stock in the paper. People wishing to become members of the staff had to have a petition signed by 25 percent of the stockholders to "be a legal candidate."

The stockholders were then responsible for voting on the candidates for editor.

The staff explained the name change as this:

"The name of the paper is changed to the Kansas Aggie for several reasons. It is not meant as a criticism on those who started the paper way back yonder and made it a mighty interesting paper. But the name 'The Kansas Aggie' stamps the paper with an identity that will make it known wherever it is seen. The Kansas Aggie is an expressive term. It expresses a big school and premier athletic teams. There can be no hesitations to where the paper comes from. Besides, the name has 'pep'."

However, this image of the paper only lasted a year. By April 1914, another new constitution was submitted, and the name was changed to the Kansas State Collegian.

"The purpose of this paper shall be to represent truly the student body of the college, and shall not be controlled by or published in the interest of any particular faction of said student body."

A Collegian board was established with 26 members — that was one person from each class, society, fraternity and sorority.

The first issue of the paper under the Collegian nameplate printed stories about "Jack the peeper," who was caught looking into sorority houses, the loss by the tennis team, the planning of the May festival and the baseball team's game against Haskell College.

THE KANSAS AGGIE.
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
TO ELECT NEXT WEEK
COSTS $2 AT THE GATE
JUST ONE PLACE TO PAY TAX
OPEN WITH THE C.OF E.
PURSUIT OF EDUCATION LAGS
BASEBALL
College of Emporia vs. Aggies
College Field, Friday, April 4, 3:30 p. m.
ADMISSION 25c
SEASON TICKETS ON SALE AT GATE, $2.00

▲ The paper was renamed the **Kansas Aggie** on April 12, 1913.

► **By April 1914,** another new constitution was developed, and the paper was again renamed, this time the Kansas State Collegian.

courtesy of University Archives

HERALD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

several vacancies on the staff will be filled. Several plans will be discussed by which, it is hoped, the publication of the Herald can be continued. This last statement may come as something of a surprise to most people, but it is the truth just the same."

The editors admitted the Herald was in bad shape financially, but weren't sure of the exact cause. It was emphasized that no one person was to blame.

"Most of the staff members have worked hard, always doing what they thought was best for the paper."

The staff went on to blame the majority of the college for their financial hardships.

"The policy of the Herald has always been to work for every movement and every organization that would tend to advance the interests in the K.S.A.C. and the student body. Consider now a moment the way in which our efforts have been received.

"Out of almost 1,700 students who were in college last year, less than 300 were subscribers or stockholders of the Herald.

"Only 49 members of the board of instruction have their name on our subscription list, and at least one-fourth of them are in arrears."

This time, the editors said they didn't want support if it was unwillingly given. But they didn't hesitate to throw in a jab at the students for the lack of appreciation for their work. If there is no demand for a student paper here, the few who have been pushing the Herald the past year, can dig down in their pockets, pay the debt that has been contracted in trying to make this a better school, and then drop out of college for a term while the paper 'of, for and by the students' becomes a memory."

At the next stockholders meeting, a new constitution was developed for the publishing company. In addition to numerous articles concerning staff duties, hiring of staff members and election of officers, article five, section three stated "The board of directors shall audit the books of the business manager at least once each term."

K-State Alumni Association

A K-State tradition since 1874

We salute the *Kansas State Collegian* on its centennial celebration.

More than 4,500 alumni and Wildcat fans gather at the 1995 Holiday Bowl pregame event outside San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium. Photo by John LaBarge.

K-State alumni have maintained their bonds with the university for 122 years through the alumni association. From alumni clubs throughout the United States and the *K-Stater* magazine to Family Weekend and the 1995 Holiday Bowl pregame party, the association plays a vital role in the university scene. With nearly 33,000 members, the K-State Alumni Association is No. 1 in the Big Eight with the largest percentage of graduates who join their alumni association. That's because K-Staters are some of the most loyal alumni in the country.

We offer discounted annual and life memberships to recent graduates. For membership information, call us at 913-532-6260.

An Aggieville tradition you'll remember

Back in 1929, The Palace Drug Store was the Aggieville meeting place serving hot food and ice cream treats from their soda fountain. The pharmacy and cosmetic counter fulfilled the needs of Manhattanites.

Today, The Palace card & gift shop still maintains its tradition of old-fashioned service, while offering a unique selection of greeting cards and gift ideas. Come visit us today.

THE Palace Cards & Gifts

704 N. MANHATTAN • IN AGGIEVILLE • 539-7654
MON.-FRI. 9:30-6:30 • SAT. 9:30-5:30 • SUN. 12:00-5:00

Congratulations!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Happy 100th Anniversary K-State Collegian!

1956 - The Student Union is born

1963 - The first expansion

1970 - The second expansion and current facility

For the past 40 years, the K-State Student Union is proud to have served the campus with the Kansas State University Collegian.

Two award winning institutions pursuing excellence, in the past and into the future.

A vision for what the future could hold

K-STATE STUDENT UNION
40 YEARS
1956-1996

Changing technology

LINOTYPE

► **Photographers used this Polaroid camera** in the studios and on location to check light and shadows.

◄ **This Linotype machine was used** to set the body type for the Collegian.

Printing technology has evolved from hand-laid type to computer pagination

story by Connie and John Fulkerson and Stephanie Fugit
photos by Kyle Wyatt

In the University's infancy, years before what is now the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, there was the printing department.

Established in 1873, the department provided for its students 25 pairs of cases, 200 pounds of long primer type and a proof press to use for the practice in typesetting and drill in punctuation, capitalization and syllabication. Students deficient in English were expected to take printing, the idea being that work at the case would train them in spelling, grammar, punctuation, and other details.

Two-hour classes were taught each afternoon by College President John Anderson and M. Schillerstrom. After class was dismissed, according to A.A. Stewart, the cases were locked in racks to keep the students from throwing the type down the stairway. No paper was being published on campus at that time.

When the curriculum in industrial journalism was added in 1910, it was the only four-year course in printing offered by any college or university in the United States. Students majoring in industrial journalism were expected to be knowledgeable in many areas:

"... English, history, psychology, economics, sociology, international law, business organization, wage problems, public finance, banks and mechanisms of exchange, and public speaking.

"In connection with the English department, English construction, punctuation, capitalization and good usage are made simple and practical. The Department of Industrial Journalism gives instruction in the editorial and reportorial work of the printing course.

"The Department of Mechanical Engineering gives sufficient training in woodwork, blacksmithing and machine shop work to enable the student to handle tools well so that he may properly care for his machines and do necessary repairing. Work in steam, gas and electrical engineering is also required."

The transition from hot type to cold type to computer pagination took almost 50 years.

Students took advantage of changing technology to change the size of the newspaper in fall 1949.

A Cox-O-Type press capable of printing 3,500 copies an hour, was installed in the basement of Kedzie Hall, and the Collegian went from a semi-weekly broadsheet to daily tabloid-sized publication.

This also marked the first time the paper had been printed on campus since the fall of 1944 (during World War II), when the paper was reduced from a regular-sized paper to a tabloid and was published once a week. In fall 1946, after being printed on campus for more than a year, the paper returned to its former size and once again emerged from the presses of the Mercury-Chronicle.

"A man by the name of Amos was in charge of the production department," James Miller, fall 1943 editor, said. "That was literally putting each letter into a slide by hand. Then we did get a Linotype machine at the Mercury Chronicle. Some of my hours were spent down there putting type together.

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"The technology
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published in the summer of 1966.

The first computers
Brown was director. The Board of
Publications approved the
editing display terminals for the
the first computerized editing
newsroom and among the first four
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With the advent of standard size newspa
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Laser typesetting became a reality in 1987,
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replaced the Trendsetters. These machines, with 52
resident fonts and several downloadable fonts are
able to produce graphics as well as type.

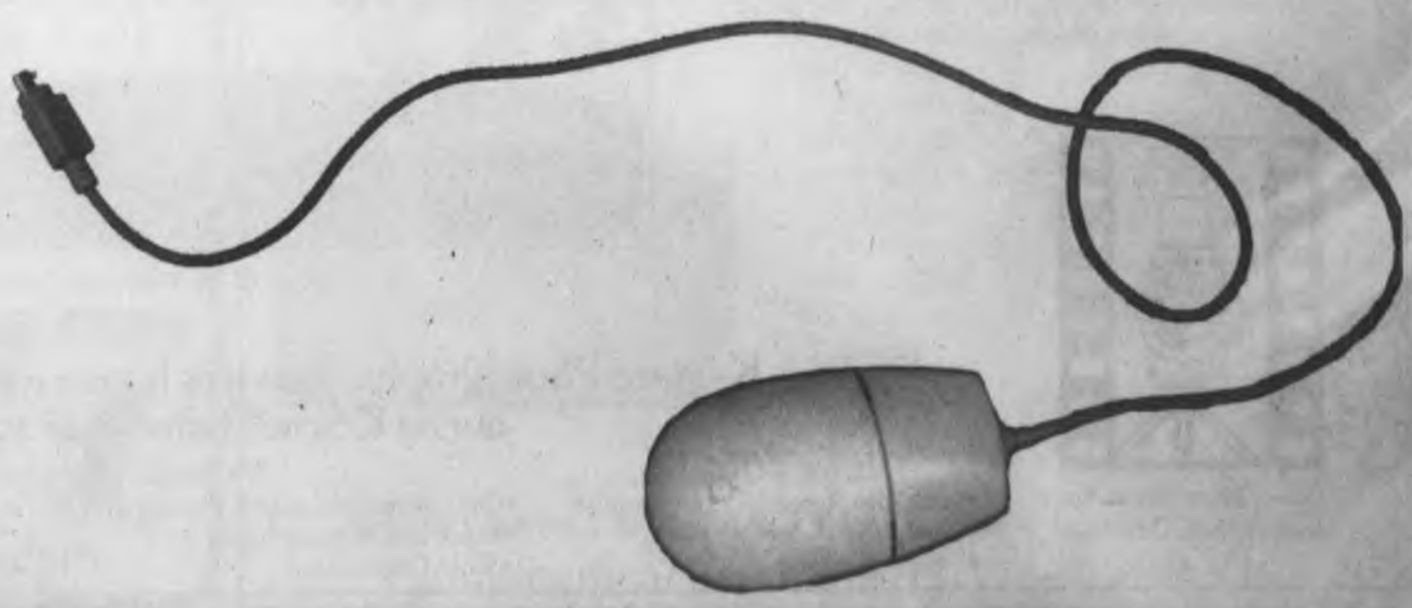
And finally, the paper started down the road to full pagination in January 1992 when Student Senate funded a half-million dollar purchase of Macintosh computer equipment.

The computers were all networked together, which is linking the computers together so they can use common files.

"Originally, they had all Appletalks, which is a really slow network," Kelly Campbell, Kansas State Collegian network administrator, said. "We upgraded to Ethernet in the summer of 1993. We rewired the building so that if one room goes down, the rest of the building doesn't."

The fee continuation in spring 1995 resulted in an upgrade of computers to PowerMacs, and printing

◆ See **PAGINATION** Page 10



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The copy was written on manual typewriters on galleys before taken to the pressroom.

"We published about one in the afternoon," Gary Swanson, fall 1954 editor, said. "We used a Ludlow machine that made the heads in hot type. Hot type took a bit longer, and you didn't have the 50 type faces that you have in a computer.

"We had an early machine called a Scanagraver that allowed us to convert pictures on a half-tone to a piece of plastic. You wrapped a picture around a drum, and wrapped plastic around a drum and created half tones in plastic. Then you mounted it on a board and inserted it where you wanted it in the make-up.

"The technology is different today, but we were as committed and dedicated. Just because it happened 40 years ago doesn't mean it wasn't as good then as it is today."

In spring 1966, a $50,000 Cottrell web offset press, was installed and was designed to produce 15,000 eight-page newspapers an hour. It was also capable of producing 24-page papers and printing color. The first Collegian to use a four-color picture was the 176-page University Edition, a tabloid paper mailed to incoming freshmen and transfer students, published in the summer of 1966.

The first computers came in 1972, while Bill Brown was director. The Board of Student Publications approved the purchase of two Hendrix editing display terminals for the Collegian. This was the first computerized editing equipment in a Kansas newsroom and among the first four in a U.S. university.

Paper-punch typesetting equipment soon followed, and in 1981, a Compugraphic Trendsetter, capable of setting eight different fonts at sizes 6 to 72 points, was installed.

With the advent of standard size newsprint and standard advertising units, the decision was made to expand the paper to broadsheet size. Another Trendsetter was added in 1983 to speed up production when the Collegian changed to broadsheet format. Also in 1983, a fourth printing unit was added to the press so that 16-page papers could be printed.

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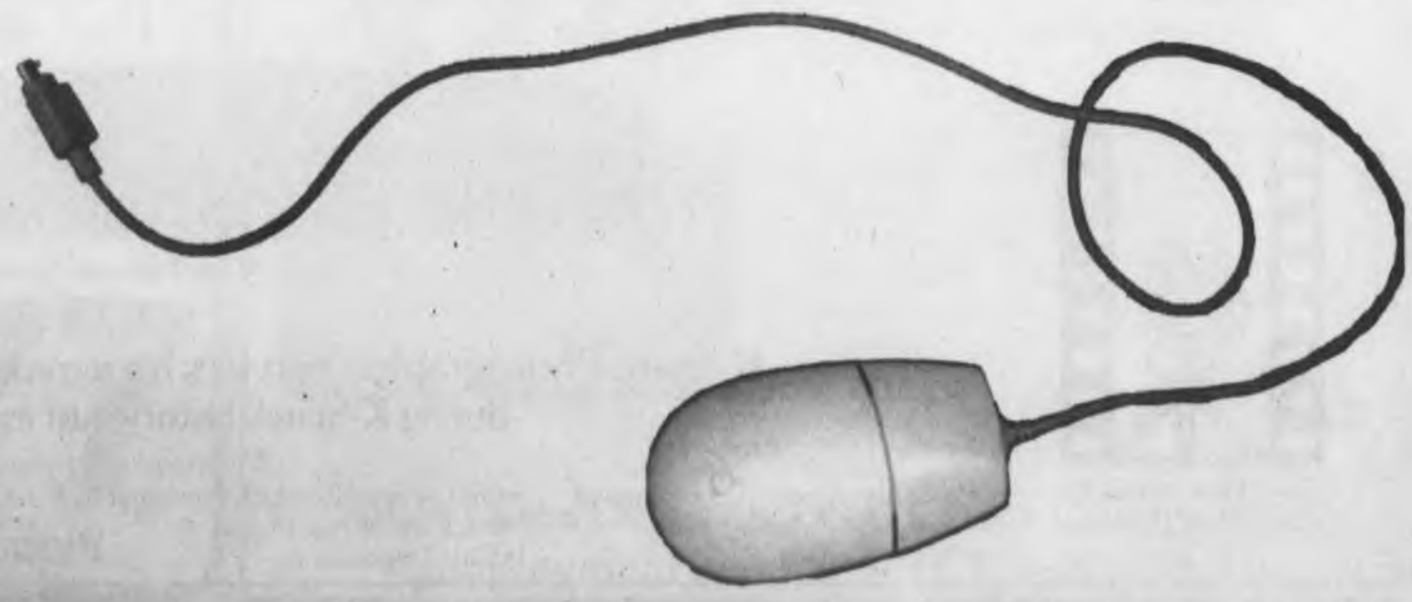


THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXX — KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, 1923 — NO. 5

42 WILDCATS SNARL DAILY ON GRIDIRON

CONDITIONING WORK OCCUPIES SPORTS OF FOOTBALLERS

BACHMAN AT HELM TOMORROW

Six Coaches on Hand—Bachman, Cornell, Root, Williams, Mayberry and Holtz Give Football Information

JARDINE MAKES CHAPEL ADDRESS

PRESIDENT STRESSES IMPORTANCE OF SCHOLARSHIP

K. S. A. C. Head Makes Strong Plea For Support of Graduate Self Governing Association

NEW SECRETARY FOR Y. W. C. A.

LOIS WOLDY TAKES CHARGE OF COLLEGE WORK

FIRST SECTION NEW STADIUM IS COMPLETE

18 BRAKEMEN FOR 1000 FIRST-BALL SEASON

SUBSCRIPTION REACHES $277,000

Structure Will Accommodate 22,000; Persons Were Employed—Five Sections Has Seating Capacity Approximately 7,000

GAME REPORTS BROUGHT HOME

JOURNALISTS TO CONTINUE FOOTBALL PARTIES

Wildcat Battle Results To Be Received Play by Play Over Direct Wire

REGISTRATION TOTALS REACH 2,727 MARK

FIGURES SHOW INCREASE OF 200 OVER LAST YEAR

TEN FOREIGN STUDENTS REGISTER

Work of Reassigning Begins Wednesday—Accurate Schedules and Efficient Registration Machinery Lauded Vital for Corrections

THREE STUDENTS INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE SMASHUP

M. H. Tebeau, Frank Gard and Wayne Frey Hurt

COLLEGE BULLETIN

▲ **This August 14, 1923** shows the first completed section of Memorial Stadium.

courtesy of University Archives

1920s

Students try to find comfortable design

The decade began with the greatest enrollment in school history with 2,268.

There was little literary society news printed in the Collegian as the greek houses began to take over campus social life.

Former football coach Mike Ahearn was selected as Athletics Director, much to the delight of the editorial staff.

The design of the paper included editorial cartoons on page one, cutout photographs of football players and photos of buildings. However, there was a problem with staffing in fall 1920. A prize of $10 was offered to anyone who wrote the most column inches.

A subscription campaign netted 1,550 subscribers. Alumni subscriptions almost doubled that number to a total of 3,000.

The editorial board was active that year, calling for the erection of Memorial Stadium after a football game against the University of Kansas saw 5,500 fans in attendance.

Many stories were printed about how "girls" should act, perhaps because there were more women on the staff than men. Stories about cooking, University of Kansas men, the women's dorm and fashion dominated some of the issues.

There was also evidently some problem concerning the lack of student opinions in the Collegian. A lengthy front page editorial urged students to speak out if their opinions differed from the Collegian's.

"It often happens that the opinions of a newspaper do not represent the opinion of all of its constituents, and for this reason, most fair-minded newspapers are willing and anxious to get articles from those who have a different viewpoint, the only qualification being that the author shall be known to the editors." The staff established a "judge for yourself" column expressly for student opinion.

An activity fee was passed in fall 1921 by popular vote. The fee, $5 per semester, covered admission to all athletic events, debate contests, membership in student government, band concerts and all school of agriculture scholastic activities.

Students also raised money for the first section of Memorial Stadium, a move the editorial board firmly supported. The original goal was $125,000, but $131,000 was raised. Students raised more than half of the amount, totaling $76,500.

The Collegian staff expressed their relief when the cafeteria moved out of Kedzie Hall in 1922. The Department of Journalism was given the basement and the first floor, and the Deparment of English was given the second floor. The cafeteria moved to what is now Thompson Hall.

The staff began a new feature in 1923, even though such stories are common practice today. Each issue featured a personality profile of a student. Six or seven paragraphs were written about a person and accompanied by a photo.

That decade saw more reorganization of the Collegian, as the students tried to find a staff format that worked best.

So that more students could have the experience of editing the paper, the managing editor held office for only six weeks. Desks were organized under the managing editor, with the editor serving for one semester. Credit stopped being given for inches in a trial to get better-quality stories instead of quantity.

The papers began to get larger, with more pages.

"With the increased size, the Collegian can print the news of the College," the students wrote.

A new design appeared in fall 1926 with headlines appearing in a serif face instead of the previous sans serif.

Another design change came in fall 1927. The headline font was changed again with more leading included. The headlines also stopped being all capital letter. The reasoning for this change was "because the staff wishes to place the Kansas State Collegian in the advance line of progressive newspapers which have abandoned antiquated and difficult headlines."

When beating KU wasn't commonplace

When K-State beat KU in football in 1924 for the first time since 1906, headlines shouted "JAYHAWKERS ARE HUMBLED!"

13,000 people witnessed the victory in a completed Memorial Stadium. President William Jardine ruled that classes would be held, but "turned a blind eye when the classrooms emptied."

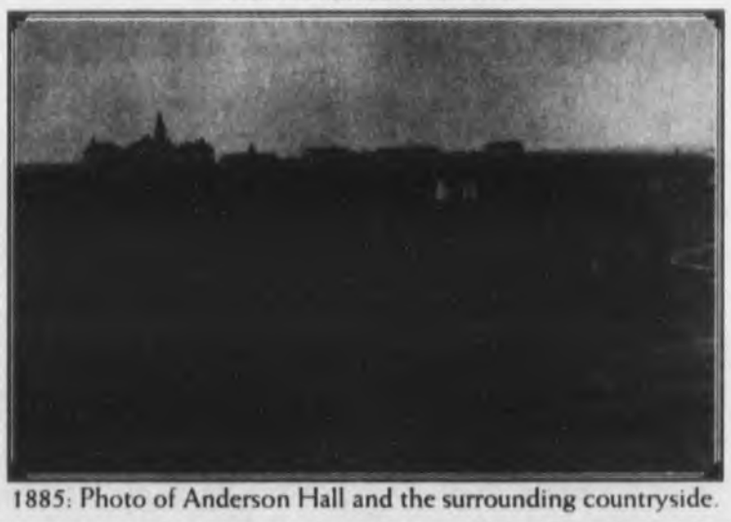
A Scrapbook of K-State Memories

1993: Century-old rivals KU / K-State battle it out at KSU Stadium. It was the last year "Big 8" appeared on the field. (color print)

1952: A packed house watches the 'Cats in action for their first game in Ahearn.

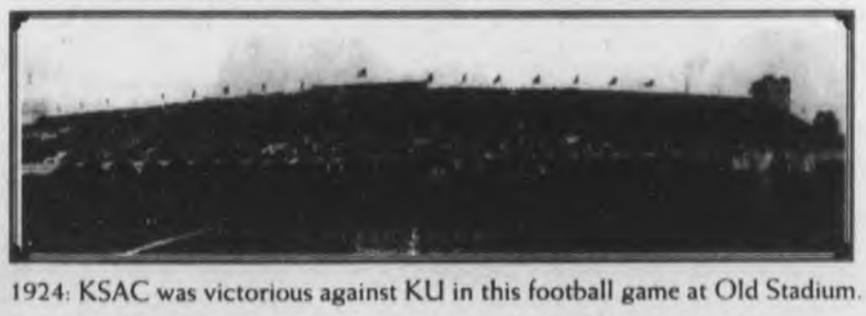
1995: A Summer night at Anderson Hall. (color print)

December 1968: A crowd of onlookers watches as Nichols burns late into the night.



1885: Photo of Anderson Hall and the surrounding countryside.

1993: Aerial of Kansas State University. (color print)



1924: KSAC was victorious against KU in this football game at Old Stadium.

K-STATE PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES

Power Plant, Room 101
Kansas State University
532-6304

K-State Photographic Services has recorded thousands of memorable events and people during K-State's history, just as the student newspaper has.

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1930s

Collegian pro-active in campus changes

During the '30s, enrollment steadily declined with each semester, which officials blamed on the growing Depression. However, despite the loss of students, the Collegian staff was an active voice on campus.

The editorial board in 1931 decided on a Collegian "platform," a list of things it wanted to see changed on the campus that year.

The platform was printed every day on the editorial page. The platforms: name the campus drive, proportional division (department) representation in Student Council, more student participation in Student Council affairs, management of varsities by Student Council with all proceeds goin to the Union building, and establishment of advanced degree programs for students.

Parking started becoming an issue that year when the Board of Regents passed a motion that students could not drive their cars on campus without written permission from their parents. Parking permits were $2 per year.

The 1931 staff was pro-active, writing editorials and stories that vigorously objected to many of the standard practices on campus.

One of those series involved the "black list." A standing column printed the names of professors who kept their students after the five-minute bell rang, which didn't give students enough time to get to classes across campus.

Another story highlighted the teaching methods of these professors, classifying them as lullaby (ones who put their students to sleep, sarcasm, unfair and prejudiced.

The third story in the series was professors' views, many of whom were unflattered by their portrayal in the Collegian.

As a result of the series, the Council of Deans met and decided the period between classes the next semester would be 10 minutes.

The staff also wanted to gauge student opinions on issues. It frequently held straw polls in Anderson, often with good results.

One such issue was whether movies should be shown in Manhattan on Sundays.

Back then, Kansas had so-called blue laws, which prohibited working on Sundays except for chores and light housecleaning. Movie theater operators would be violating that law by showing movies on Sunday.

The straw poll came out 765-189 in favor of the movies, perhaps because a Lawrence theater had begun showing Sunday pictures.

A theater began showing on Sundays but was forced to stop a few months later when the local welfare board threatened to take action. The welfare board had the power to close shows, pool halls and dance halls on Sunday.

Another straw vote asked which presidential candidate students preferred. Not surprisingly, in Republican Kansas, Herbert Hoover defeated Franklin D. Roosevelt in the poll.

Students in the '30s were often not concerned about the repercussions from not attending class after big campus events. Several times after a big football win, students would shut down the campus and declare a holiday, much to the dismay of the administration.

The first incident came in 1933, when the football team beat the University of Kansas. The following Monday, students posted a fake sign on the campus gate declaring classes closed for the day.

A midmorning dance was held at the Wareham, where the football coach showed up and tried to convince students to go to class. They booed him and left for Aggieville.

Once in Aggieville, the students from the Wareham met up with a group of students who were intent on breaking up the few classes that were being taught.

The editorial board wrote about it the next day.

"We pulled a boner —a prize boner," they wrote. "The staff, incidentally, spent 15 minutes at the south campus gate yesterday morning, begging to be admitted in view of the fact the Collegian must be edited."

Another holiday occurred in fall 1934. Picketers at all the gates prevented students from coming onto campus.

Later that semester, when K-State beat Nebraska for the Big 6 championship, President Farrell decided to declare the following Monday a holiday before the students could.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, February 24, 1931

KANSAS HOUSE APPROVES CHANGE OF COLLEGE NAME TO KANSAS STATE

BILL ENCOUNTERS OPPOSITION AND MUSTERS SMALL MAJORITY

ENGINEERS TOIL ON EXHIBITS FOR ANNUAL DISPLAY

Two-day Event Includes special Chapel and selection Of Salut Pit

ORATORY JUDGES NAME SELFRIDGE FOR VALLEY MEET

Dale Jones Is Chosen As Alternate To Contest At Washington U. - Manes 19

LOVING CUPS FOR BEST TWO ACTS IN AGGIE ORPHEUM

Participants Have Been Practicing For Number of Weeks for Y. M. Event

MATMEN TRIM CORNHUSKERS

Patterson's Grapplers Victorious In All Weights

FAMED KANSAN IS CONVOCATION SPEAKER TODAY

William Allen White of Emporia, Noted As Author, Editor and Speaker

CADETS SELECT HONORARIES FOR MILITARY BALL

Colonel and Three Majors Will Be Named From List of Fourteen

McPHERSON HEAD WILL SPEAK HERE

College President's Subject is "Italy Under Mussolini"

JAYHAWKS TRIM TANK TEAM 53-29

Forkele Only K-Aggie To Recieve A First Place

CAMPUS EVENTS

▲**On Feb. 24, 1931,** the Kansas Legislature approved the name change of Kansas State Agricutural College to Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science.

courtesy of **University Archives**

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1950s

Editors remember controversy, April Fools and editorials

Exposé!

Ku Klux Klan Uncovered at K-State

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 61 — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 2, 1959 — NUMBER 114

Kansas State has an active chapter numbering near 300 members of the Ku Klux Klan, according to a shocking announcement by R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant.

In a news conference here early this morning, Gingrich said that his campus patrol had uncovered "damning evidence" which incriminated some of the top campus figures. However, Gingrich refused to name any names.

The physical plant head said that more information would be forthcoming, probably sometime this afternoon. "We do not want to let them know we know who they are," he said. "If we did that we'd give them a chance to fix the wrap, so to speak . . . and we don't have that. But I'll tell you this much: we know our man."

Gingrich said that a full-scale roundup of those incriminated would probably begin "before too long." He said that officers corrupt whom connected with the K-crime ring(s) would be turned over to the Tribunal and the Dean of Student's office for punishment. Faculty members incriminated (and he said that there were a "substantial number") would be handed over to a Kansas board of regents.

Gingrich had nothing but praise for the work of his campus patrol. "They're a great bunch," he said, "and they've worked hard on this case. If it weren't for the efforts of fellows like Rud Ward, we'd have never cracked this case so wide open as we have."

Ward, campus traffic and narcotics officer, also present at the news conference, noted that it had been "a long tough pull." He said that his patrolmen had been working double time in an effort to crack the case since the fall of 1957.

"We first began to suspect there was something like this going on when a cross was burned across the street from one of our smaller sororities," Ward said. "At that point, we mobilized for all-out action, and we've been hot on the case ever since."

Herb Wunderlich, K-State's Irish-looking dean of students, said "This I quote me, but we of the administration are delighted to have the opportunity to level our eyes at these errant students. Now, I think we must stop and consider before taking drastic action against faculty members—after all, a man's entitled to his political beliefs."

Gingrich showed reporters at the news conference four exhibits which he said were part of the "damning evidence" the campus patrol had uncovered:

1) a desk top from Anderson hall with this inscription carved on it: "H.W.—K.K.K.—1948."

2) a book of matches from the Orange Bowl, and

4) a copy of a 1949 dictionary with "Ku Klux Klan" underlined in red ink on page 348 of it.

"We have a complete membership list, too," Gingrich said. "And we're going to put the finger on those characters. It is a shame when our college youth must be corrupted by instances such as this."

April Fool, plus one

ROTC Units At K-State Set for Duty

K-State's Army and Air Force ROTC units have stepped up training after being alerted to be ready for duty if war should break out in Germany late in May.

Shellings and Lyons both were notified Monday by long distance calls from Washington to start emergency preparation.

Both officers said drills from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, will begin next week.

The two military leaders also warned that this is serious business like all other ROTC business, and that those "goofing off" will be severely dealt with.

April Fool, plus one

White Will Participate In Olympics Next Year

Mary Frances White, professor of English, will take a year's leave of absence starting in August to begin training for women's wrestling competition in the 1960 Olympics in Rome.

Miss White, known to wrestling circles as Mary the Mauler, was runnerup to a Russian in the 1959 Olympics and has vowed to redeem herself and American democracy next year.

She is presently supervisor and referee of Fan-hellenic, women's security council (?).

April Fool, plus one

Wingert and French Mix It Up With Kottner, White of Union

Two students and two Union administrators are in the city jail today following an altercation which resulted in minor injuries to three female students and $165 in damages in the Union television lounge.

The four, charged with disturbing the peace, destruction of public property, and resisting arrest (Dave Wingert, Lorna Sartori, Union Program Director Orlo White, Chuck Wingert (Dave's), and Larry French, Box 8).

Injured were Nanalu Gleim, Cliff Dr. facial lacerations and bruises; Patrick Cuing, Rte 6, bruises; Phyllis Stickgmeher, Rte 6, sprained ankle. All three were taken to Riley co. Hosp. but refused to be tied up.

The trouble started in the Union recorder afternoon when French and Wingert rushed into the TV lounge, grabbed Kottner, and started beating him with their fists.

Seven other TV viewers—all foreign students—tried to stop the assailants, but were driven out of the lounge, with the three receiving injuries.

White who had been sleeping in the browsing library, heard the disturbance and rushed into the lounge to aid Kottner.

Campus police arrived minutes later and found the four participants and a smashed TV set.

Rog Ward, campus traffic and securities officer, landed the four combatants into the campus patrol car and took them to the city police station. As the car neared the station, all had regained consciousness and the four tried to overpower Ward. But the Wise, little officer quickly stabbed them into submission.

"Frenchy and me, we just ended terms as political leaders of the college masses," Wingert told police. "You know, passing all kinds of laws for the public good and all that."

"Yeah," French said.

"Well, anyway," Wingert continued, "we decided we had left our stone unturned—that was putting them Union boobs in their places."

"Yeah," French said.

"Those guys have been giving student government fits a long time," Wingert said. "Man, I mean to say there've been real rough."

"Yeah," French said.

"They kept making sarcastic remarks, calling us pip-squeaks and the like," Wingert said. "so we decided to mess 'em up a little.

"We went to Kottner's office and his secretary told us he was in the TV lounge watching television—so we got him."

Neither Kottner nor White would elaborate on the fight, but both had terse comments about student government.

"The action by these hoodlums is an excellent example of the brash, immature behavior of students trying to run things," Kottner said.

Mechanical police are waiting to see what Herb Wunderlich, dean of students, wants done with the four before taking any further action.

April Fool, plus one

KU To Change Its Name

Kansas university will begin proceedings to change its name to "The Liberal College of Kansas," in an effort to keep ahead of "certain others schools in the state," according to KU chancellor Franklin Murphy.

In a telephone interview with the Collegian late last night, Murphy said that such a KU alumni, faculty, and students had decided that name changes of other institutions in the state recently reflected badly upon their school. He quotes a letter from a prominent alumnus:

"Our great institution (KU) has lost much of the prestige which goes hand-in-hand with being recognized as the state's No. 1 institution . . . through the recent change in name of a lesser school up the Kaw."

Murphy continued to give his personal views of the proposed changes in name for KU, but he said that he hoped to get a bill before the Kansas legislature in 1961.

"Seeing how that other bill was railroaded through this year, I don't see why we couldn't get our's through in good shape," he said. "You know, the more I think of it, the better I like that new name. Imagine being chancellor of LCK!"

K-State president James A. McCain called the idea "somewhat ridiculous," though he said he did not wish to be quoted. "Those people down there are merely trying to keep up with us Jonases," he said, beautifully affecting a Harvard accent.

April Fool, also too

Legislature Passes Speech Structure

A $3 million, sprawling two-story building to house the Kansas State university speech department has been approved by the state legislature, President James A. McCain said today.

McCain said the building had been given the priority on the emergency building list ever since the department's establishment began falling about two years ago.

"It has been the policy of Kansas State university in the past to immediately construct a new gigantic building for any department whose enrollment shows signs of dwindling," he commented.

"For instance," the president continued, "our enrollment in the school of home economics today is four times as large as it was in 1950. Our new $3.5 million establishment, however, is expected to afford this drop in enrollment in the public's eye."

(Continued to page 8)

▲ **April Fool!** No, the Ku Klux Klan wasn't really discovered at K-State. This April 2, 1959, Collegian was the annual April Fool's issue.

courtesy of University Archives

The 1950s were an interesting time on campus. Some former editors called the decade boring, while others admitted they raised a ruckus.

1950 began with the Collegian staff fighting off an attempt to control their content.

Some student government changes were proposed, with an eye to gaining control over student funds, clubs and student publications. The changes would let the "student body president have power to dictate the publication of any information he deems necessary for the proper functioning of the government or the general well-being of the student body."

After much arguing and meeting with the Collegian staff, the passage was changed to "The Kansas State College Student Government shall make no law or regulation abridging the freedom of the student press at Kansas State College."

Another controversy involved the building on the new student Union.

Philip Meyer, spring 1952 editor, wrote a story that had President James McCain stop the presses for 15 minutes.

"It was paid for by student fees, and students in the Department of Architecture thought they should have a voice in how it was designed," Meyer said.

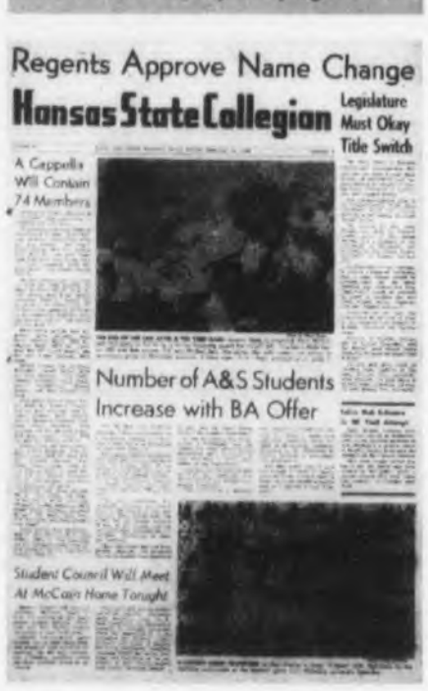
"I interviewed several architecture professors who said most of the design on campus was terrible."

In those days, a state architect designed most of the campus buildings. So the Dean of engineering and architecture held a faculty meeting, letting faculty know they shouldn't talk to Meyer, and they shouldn't criticize the state architect in public.

Meyer snuck into the meeting and reported on it.

"I disguised myself as faculty by wearing a necktie," he said, laughing.

Another 1950s editor created a stir on campus and got burned in effigy by the football team.
See related story on page 2C.



Regents Approve Name Change

Kansas State Collegian

Legislature Must Okay Title Switch

A Cappella Will Contain 74 Members

Number of A&S Students Increase with BA Offer

Student Council Will Meet At McCain Home Tonight

▲ **On Sept. 22, 1958,** the Kansas Board of Regents approved a name change from Kansas State College to Kansas State University.

courtesy of University Archives

"When the president found out I'd been at that meeting, he delayed publication while he decided what to do."

Meyer said McCain decided he would get worse press from the state newspapers for stopping Collegian publication than he would for letting the story run.

As a result of the story, five members of the faculty did not get their contracts renewed, including one member who had been up for tenure.

Jim Bell, summer 1957 editor, remembered the annual April Fool's edition by the staff.

"It was the one day a year you could forget about news and do whatever you wanted," he said.

"I had a great time. In those days, we worried a lot less about grades and a lot more about the paper. There were a lot of nights we were there until three in the morning, having a great time."

Bell learned one of the greatest tenets of journalism while at the Collegian — always check your sources.

"After we beat KU in basketball one year, there was a big bonfire in Aggieville," Bell said. "A lot of people were celebrating, and the cops came down to watch and make sure everything was OK."

In the process, a student named Hall got hurt. Bell obtained his name from the police and verified it in the phone book.

The next day, a student named Hull, who had the same first name and year in school as Hall, came into the office.

"I had gotten the wrong guy," Bell said. "I learned a lot from that."

Harold Myers, fall 1953 editor, said he remembers with regret some of the things he wrote.

Myers' mother knew Mrs. Ahearn, the wife of the athletic director. Myers overheard them talking about the football coach and criticizing him.

"I wrote a couple editorials about that, which I now regret. I shouldn't have jumped in like that," Myers said.

Myers said a former editor came back to the Collegian and remarked that the paper was boring.

"I was kind of shocked by that, but looking back, I can see what she meant."

CONGRATULATIONS!

The *University Daily Kansan* congratulates the *Kansas State Collegian* on its 100 year anniversary.

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War coverage

Campus numbers swell with war brides, student soldiers during WWI

The United States formally declared war on Germany April 6, 1917. The editors of the Collegian informed the campus of this momentous event with a small paragraph on page 1.

But this small start to World War I coverage was rethought as the spring semester continued, and local ties to the war could be reported.

The Collegian discovered Kansas had the most severe patriotic laws in the United States. Citizens could be fined anywhere from $25 to $100 for wearing the flag, badge or insignia of any country at war with the United States.

On April 13, the college military band offered its services, became the first regimental band of the Marine Corps and served in France. By April 24, 61 men had withdrawn from school to enlist, and all seniors who enlisted received credit for their classes so they could graduate. The entire military staff of the college was called into action, and ROTC was discontinued for the semester.

When the fall rolled around, campus officials knew the draft would have an effect on the fall enrollment.

"It'll be girls, girls, girls," Jessie Machir, registrar, said. "How many boys will enroll, I don't know."

The campus swelled with war brides from Camp Funston at Fort Riley, and two battalions of male ROTC cadets were formed, as many student soldiers enrolled at K-State to train. Women were urged to major in engineering, as that profession was needed for the war effort.

The Collegian was diligent in war coverage that fall semester, printing at least one to two stories per day, often more.

One of the first stories of the semester had a major general accurately predicting the death toll of the war.

"We have had little wars before, but they have never compared with this war today. Many hundreds of thousands of our boys must go across the sea, and many, many thousands of them will not come back," Maj. General Leonard Wood said.

The Collegian began printing letters from soldiers who attended K-State or lived in Manhattan, and this became a regular feature.

The women of the college were asked to join the Red Cross and make surgical dressings during their vacant hours of the day. Eventually, 422 women joined the "patriotic league" and spent at least one or more hours a week rolling dressings.

Women also took the candy pledge, which meant they swore off eating chocolates and sweets so the sugar could be used for the war. But it was allowable for women to use sugar allotment to make candy to send to the soldiers. Most of the formal parties on campus were canceled, as students thought they would be a breach of patriotic ethics.

The Collegian was a big supporter of both the Liberty bond drive and the YMCA drive to raise money to build recreation centers for the troops overseas. The editorial board urged students to do everything they could, and news stories tracked the rate of growth of the funds.

The original goal for the YMCA drive was $8,000, but K-State students raised $11,274, which was the biggest amount out of all the state schools.

A graphic tried to illustrate to students where their money was going.

"What your money can do."

$4,500 — build a standard camp building

$3,500 — supply a motor truck for transport service

$1,500 — equip a building for service to a brigade of 6,000 men

$500 — will save lives of 60 POWS

$250 — will equip with instruments a complete orchestra, which can give daily entertainment to hundreds of men

$100 — will equip with books a camp library, which can give daily entertainment to thousands of men

$50 — provide comforts for 50 wounded or dangerously ill men

$25 — will provide writing materials to enable thousands of men in camp to keep in touch with home

The editorial board urged women not to forget the soldiers at Christmas by sending such gifts as handkerchiefs, buttons, thread, scissors, books and writing pads. Advertisers at this time asked students to practice economy by purchasing their products — "Wartime demands economy. Queen quality shoes are economy."

Early that fall, the war department appealed to K-State alumni, asking that mechanical draftsmen and engineers work as civilians in the design, testing and manufacturing of munitions. Many of the faculty, especially in the engineering departments, took sabbaticals to either enlist or work for the war department. Professor R.A. Seaton, head of the mechanical engineering department, accepted a commission as captain, and Dean A. Potter, engineering dean, went on sabbatical to do government work.

Twice sickness caused havoc with classes. An epidemic of Spanish influenza caused students to be placed in quarantine, classes to be canceled and the K-State-University of Kansas football game to be postponed.

Before Christmas, an outbreak of spinal meningitis at Camp Funston caused a ban on entertainments and meetings. The ban was raised for Christmas so students could go home, but more carriers were found and quarantined. The basketball team was decimated by the disease, with only one player well enough to attend practice.

As the war went on, fewer stories were printed, except for updates on the Red Cross. But the editorial board kept students informed about war events.

The editorial board also criticized many of the women on campus in May 1919, when 250 drafted men were sent to K-State to train. Women walked by the gym where the soldiers were quartered. A sign, the editorial pointed out, very clearly specified no women were allowed in the area.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPECIAL WAR WORK EDITION

BIG ASSEMBLY WED.

TO LAUNCH BIG CAMPAIGN

▲ **The Nov. 12, 1918, Collegian** celebrated the signing of the armistice ending World War I. The United Way War Work campaign also kicked off that day.

courtesy of **University Archives**

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WAR MOVES JAR K-STATE

Battle Finds Grads In Many War Areas

College Men May Be Affected by Conflict

War Imposes Responsibilities

Collegians Stand Firm in Indignation at Japs, Favor War

▲ **The Dec. 9, 1941 Collegian** announced student indignation at the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

courtesy of **University Archives**

World War II depletes campus

Unlike the coverage of the first world war, World War II coverage began with the banner headline "War Moves Jar K-State."

The entire front page (with the exception of two briefs) was filled with news about the attack on Pearl Harbor, including a story about the parents of students and alumni who were stationed in Hawaii and the Philippines.

"Collegians Stand Firm in Indignation at Japs, Favor War" another headline read. Most students were ready to retaliate against Japan.

A K-State sophomore was one of the first men to enlist in Topeka, and all men 21 years old or older were told to report to a general assembly on campus, bringing their classification cards. At the assembly, they were told to "sit tight" until Congress decided what to do with the draft laws.

Naturally, students were worried about the draft and wondered if they should bother enrolling for the next semester.

An editorial urged students to realize they needed an education. "It is the obligation of KSC students and all college students to recognize their duty to make the most of their education and training now in preparation for the time that their services are needed by their government."

Another editorial also addressed these feelings.

"There is a decided undercurrent of feeling on the campus of minor war hysteria." The editorial predicted there would be a drop in enrollment second semester. As a result of the reduction of the draft age, 2,400 students at K-State were eligible for the draft. To help prevent the drop, the editorial called for "an intensified course, allowing a degree in a shorter time than the usual four years, credit for courses dropped by men called to the army and a partial refund of fees — under such conditions would do a great deal toward stimulating enrollment."

President David Farrell urged students to stay in school until called up, and the administration responded to student needs by offering a three-year program. It allowed students to take heavier loads, attend summer school and have shorter holiday breaks. One day was allowed at Thanksgiving, and Christmas break was shortened to Dec. 23 to Jan. 2.

James Miller, fall 1943 editor, was one of those who went through the three-year program in order to enlist.

"The war had taken so many people away from school," Miller said. "I had to go through a hurry-up program to graduate in three years."

By the beginning of the spring 1942 semester, the war toll was obvious. Enrollment declined 477 that semester. Those in ROTC received commissions in the army, and the reserves were deployed in the beginning of 1943.

By 1944, a war-time low enrollment was 1,448 students.

"The sad thing was seeing boyfriends go off somewhere else," Ahda Sommers Burrows, spring 1944 business manager, said. "It was really a sad time.

"There were lots more women than men, because not many men got to stay around. It seems it was mostly women I worked with. I don't remember a lot of social times on campus. I do remember the drug store in Aggieville was overflowing with guys."

"It was a wonderful time, and a sad time too," Burrows said. "We were learning a lot, but it was sad."

So many K-State alumni and former students were in the service that a special subscription price of $1.50 was offered to them. Beginning in fall 1942 and lasting throughout the war, a special column, called Bars and Stripes, contained news from servicemen in different camps. The idea was not only to keep those at home informed of the activities of friends and family, but to keep those who would be returning to college informed of K-State happenings.

K-State also played a part in the war department's education effort.

Defense training courses were taught, such as Ultra High Frequency techniques, which was Britain's radio defense against night bombers. Several faculty members went on leave of absence from the college, including Hillier Krieghbaum, journalism associate professor, who took a leave of absence to work with UPI during the war. K-State became an

◆ See **TRAINING** Page 11

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Ralph R. Lashbrook
Retired KSU
Journalism Faculty
6117 W. 119th, Apt. 3232
Overland Park, Kan. 66209
1929

1930s

Mr. Jean W. Scheel
Retired Professor
Oregon State University
1929 Grand Prairie Road #20
Albany, Ore. 97321
1934

Mrs. Jessie D. Thackrey
Retired
102 W. Rosemary Lane
Falls Church, Va. 22046-3840
1934

Marjorie Call Goss
1037 Holoholo St.
Kailua, Hawaii 96734-4022
1935 & 1938

Don McNeal
Ex-Editor/Publisher
Council Grove Republican
611 Hockaday
Council Grove, Kan. 66846
1936

Merle M. (Monte) Miller
Publisher Telescope, Inc.
1817 U.S. 81
Frontage Road
Belleville, Kan. 66935
1936

Iona J. Young
Retired
515 W 38th St.
Kansas City, Mo. 64111
1937

S.T. Freeman
Retired
1002 E. Third
Eureka, Kan. 67045
1938

Wayne V. Dexter
Retired Chief
of Division of Information,
Economic Research Service
U.S. Department of Agriculture
305 Buxton Road
Falls Church, Va. 22046
1938

William R. Peterson
Retired
11530 SW 85th Court
Ocala, Fla. 34481
1938

Cruise Palmer
Executive Editor-Retired
The Kansas City Star
4900 W. 64th Terrace
Prairie Village, Kan. 66208
1938

Allan W. McGhee
Editor, The Drovers Journal
6608 W. 101 Place
Overland Park, Kan. 66212
1938

Robert Kane
Retired
Ex Life (Parade Magazine)
1464 Winston Place
Decatur, Ga. 30033
1938

1940s

Ivan C. Griswold
Retired Captain U.S. Navy
9628 N. 29th St.
Omaha, Neb. 68112
1940

Marianna (Kistler) & Ross Beach
3511-B Fairway Drive
Hays, Kan. 67601
1941

Mrs. Jack (Jennie Marie Madsen) Haymaker
4075 W. 51st St., Apt 305
Edina, Minn. 55424
1941

Robert B. Rathbone
415 Russell Ave., Apt. 811
Gaithersburg, Md. 20877
1942

Mary Margaret Arnold Erlanger
121 Princeton Mill Road
Athens, Ga. 30606
1943

Leland E. Smith
Retired
2702 Fairfax
Nashville, Tenn. 37212
1943

Lois Hodgson Cross
Retired
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Boulder, Colo. 80303
1944

Athol E. (Furman) Reusser
Farmer/Homemaker
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Viola, Kan. 67149-9511
1945

Grace E. (Christiansen) Loyd
Retired, Ks. Social and Rehab Services
R.R. 4, Box 207
Columbus, Kan. 66725
1946

Gerald Wexler
Producer
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1946

Cleolis Bradley Hoath
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Kimberling City, Mo. 65686
1947

Dick Dodderidge
1660 Valley Drive
Venice, Fla. 34292
1947

Jack James
Retired
308 Deertrail Lane
Mill Valley, Calif. 94941
1947

Helen C. Peterson
Retired Assistant Dean, University of Illinois
103 E. George Huff Drive
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1947

Nancy (Diggle) Root
Retired
8191-81st St.
Longmont, Colo. 80503
1948

Charlotte (Lambert) Cable
Retired
1167 Briarcliff Circle
Wichita, Kan. 67207
1948

Marjorie Setter
Consultant, Armstrong Shank Advertising
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Wichita, Kan. 67206
1948

Edgar J. "Pete" Engelken
Vice President-retired
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1949

1950s

Keith G. Duckers
President Emeritus, St. John's Military School
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Salina, Kan. 67401
1950

Tom Faulkner
CEO, St. Joseph Ambulatory Services, Inc
1515 S. Clifton, Suite 110
Wichita, Kan. 67218
1951

Lt. Col. Morris Briggs
Retired USAF
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1951

Dick Nichols
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McPherson, Kan. 67460
1951

Fred W. Beckmeyer, Jr.
Senior Vice President Sunflower Bank, N.A.
1003 McAdams Road
Salina, Kan. 67401
1952

Phil Meyer
Knight Professor
University of North Carolina
3365 Howell Hall
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27759
1952

Robert W. Moore
President, RWM & Associates
314 Elmhurst St.
Valparaiso, Ind. 46383
1953

Frank Garofalo
Retired Editor-Reporter, The Wichita Eagle
1411 El Monte
Wichita, Kan. 67216
1953

Wilma Wilson Cain
Owner, Wilma Wilson Cain Interior Design
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Martinsville, Va. 24115
1953

Robert M. Lawrence
Professor of Political Science
Colorado State University
& University of Colorado
3017 Meadowlark
Ft. Collins, Colo. 80526
1954

Karl K. Gaston
Publisher, The Ellsworth Reporter
311 E. 10th St.
Ellsworth, Kan. 67439
1955

Oren Campbell
Director, Student Publications
University of Washington
144 Communications
Seattle, Wash. 98195
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Retired
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Managing Editor
Central Missouri State University
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Warrensburg, Mo. 64093
1956

Samuel H. Logan
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721 E. 10th
Winfield, Kan. 67156
1956, 1959

Howard Kessinger
Co-Publisher, Marysville Advocate
107 S. Ninth
Marysville, Kan. 66508
1957

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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
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1957

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Manager, Kansas Automobile Insurance
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1957

Bob Boyd
Publisher, Hill City Times
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Hill City, Kan. 67642
1957

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1958

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U.S. House of Representatives
1126 Longworth H. O. B.
Washington, D.C. 20515
1958

Pat Clary Vining
Secretary, Dengel & Son Mortuary
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Richmond, Kan. 66080
1958

Sharon Kessinger
Co-Publisher, Marysville Advocate
107 S. Ninth
Marysville, Kan. 66508
1959

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Assistant National Editor
Los Angeles Times
544 Ninth St.
Santa Monica, Calif. 90402
1959

Phillip A. and Mary Young
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Liberty, Mo. 64068
1959, 1958

1960s

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Washington, D.C. 20037
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Miller Broadcasting, Inc.
P.o. Box 3127
Lawrence, Kan. 66046
1962

Bart Everett
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Los Angeles Times
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1962

Joan Faulconer Cobble
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Tulsa, Okla. 74137
1962

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Blue River Publishing Inc.
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1965 & 1966

Dana Covert Wethington
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Public Relations
Homestead Girl Scout Council
2020 S. 18th #2
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1966 B.A., 1993 M.S.

Donald E. Zimmerman
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Colorado State University
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1968

Glenna Germann Wilson
Reporter, Kansas
Senior Press Service
2101 Zeandale Road
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1968

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1968

KANSAS STAT

1896 T

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National Public Radio
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Jerry L. Reppert
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1969

1970s

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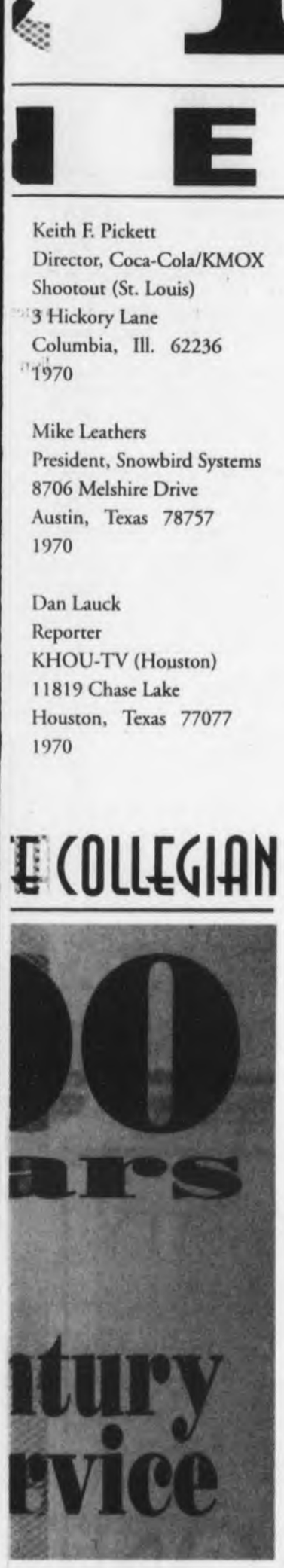
Editor-in-Chief
Successful Farming Magazine
1716 Locust
Des Moines, Iowa 50309
1970

Joan Bastel
Managing Editor
The Intelligencer
333 N. Broad St.
Doylestown, Penn. 18901
1970

K-State's NEWSPAPER



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1973

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198

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1986, 1977

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Washington, D.C. 20036
1991

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PO Box 184, 200 Leniger
Moscow, Kan. 67952
1991

Christopher T. Assaf
Chief Photographer, Journal Tribune,
Biddeford, Maine
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Saco, Maine 04072
1992

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Asst. Casting Director
As The World Turns-CBS
306 E. 91st St. #3A
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Joyce Leftoff
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1994

Tonya Foster
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Hays Daily News
502 E. 13th, Apt. A
Hays, Kan. 67601
1994

Jim Stothard
Marine Order Administrator
Garmin International
9875 Widmer Road
Lenexa, Kan. 66215
1995

David Hacker
Writer, Hacker Communications
1039 W. Long Lake Road
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Visiting journalist, 1977-1981

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Al Messerschmidt Photography
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1970

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Farmer-Stockman-Irrigator
Musil Farms
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1971 B.S., 1972 M.S.

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ABC, APR Principal
Ben Wheatley Public Relations
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1971 B.S., 1973 M.S.

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1972

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1972

Tom Carlin
General Manager, Ag Press
1531 Yuma
Manhattan, Kan. 66502
1972

1960s

Campus turmoil makes journalists' job difficult

The 1960s can almost be split into two decades — before Vietnam and during Vietnam. The issues that dominated the Collegian in the first half of the decade were radically different from the second half.

In 1960, the parking problem reared its ugly head again.

Students came back to school to find parking permits had been raised one dollar to $3, and 100 places in the Union parking lot were given to faculty.

Students were furious they had to pay a dollar more for less spaces.

As a result of many illegally parked student cars in the faculty lot, Student Council eventually resolved the situtation by allowing students to park in front of Anderson and Eisenhower halls for 15 minutes, and the Union spaces were returned to student use.

In 1961, Student Council began discussing the addition of bike racks on campus to help eliminate the parking problem. But an editorial pointed out something that would also be pointed out 30 years later when "the parking problem" came up in discussion.

"There is no parking problem," the editorial stated, adding that anyone who wanted to could find a space on campus, just not necessarily a space in front of the Union.

Other solutions offered for the parking problem during this time included no parking permitted for students who lived within a certain distance of campus and limiting parking privileges to upperclassmen.

A few editorials during the first few years of the '60s also caused change on campus.

One editorial in 1962 bemoaned the lack of class loyalty and wondered where the shepard's crooks the senior class used to give the junior class was.

Kansas State Collegian

Six Selected for Quiz Bowl; Campus Competition Ceases

Nehru Calls for Aid To Meet Indian Goal

High Graduate Student Grade Averages More Numerous at K-State This Year

Barber Declines Comment

▲A black professor was refused service in a local barber shop, the Collegian reported on Feb. 10, 1964. The man had been having his hair cut there for five months. He was refused because other shops were taking the barber's customers by telling them he cut "a Negro's" hair.

courtesy of University Archives

The classes used to spend a great deal of time stealing the crooks from each other, but they hadn't been since since the late '30s.

The next week a couple from Manhattan returned the crook to President James McCain after having possession of them since 1940. They found the crooks in a trashbin after graduation that year.

Another editorial asked for increased lighting on campus, a request which was granted the next semester.

The later '60s were a time of unrest, as every student of history knows. Demonstrations and burning buildings gave K-State the nickname Pyrotechnic University.

"That was the time of the Vietnam war, and there were a lot of demonstrations against the ROTC and the military in general," Laura Scott, summer 1970 editor, said.

"There was a lot of civil-rights strife going on. In the late '60s when Nichols Gym burned, there were a lot of fires set that did lesser damage. They were linked to the civil-rights protest."

Scott said it was difficult to be an objective reporter and a student at the same time.

"I think it was difficult iin some ways to be a student, because your sympathies were to rally for the cause and protest against the war," she said.

"It was difficult for young journalists, because activism is inbred in young journalists. It was hard to stay objective. Our editorial policy was very liberal."

"The news was really hard, really challenging types of things. It was hard not to get ourselves emotionally involved and still do things."

Many of the Collegian staff were having a Kedzie Kaper the night Nichols burned.

"We left a Kedzie Kaper at someone's house to watch it burn. Then we put out a special edition the next day. I think it burned on a Saturday or Sunday," Scott said. "It was really a neat thing to do, because we needed to put some information out there."

Scott said she feels the Collegian helped hold the campus together during the turmoil.

"We did a good job of keeping the campus calm."

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69 — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 15, 1963 — SECTION A — NUMBER 86

Convocation Begins Day

Celebration of Kansas State University's 100th birthday will begin tomorrow, Founders' Day, with a Centennial Convocation in Ahearn Field House at 7 p.m. A reception in the Union Bluemont Room at 4 p.m. will be followed by a banquet and dance in the new Grand Ballroom.

The Academic procession at the Convocation will include delegates from more than 90 colleges and universities throughout the nation.

The Convocation processional will be played by the K-State Concert Band with the invocation given by The Most Rev. F. W. Freking, Roman Catholic Bishop, Salina Diocese.

Russell Thackrey, executive secretary of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities, will deliver special greetings from the 67 other member schools of the association. Clyde Reed Jr., chairman of the state Board of Regents, and Gov. John Anderson will also speak.

Dr. Novice Fawcett, president of Ohio State University and the association, will be the featured speaker at the afternoon ceremony. Presentation of Centennial Awards for Distinguished Service to 12 outstanding alumni and students by Pres. James A. McCain, and a benediction by Bishop Eugene Slater of the Methodist Church Council of Central Kansas will conclude the program.

Dignitaries in the reception line following the Convocation will include Gov. John Anderson, Pres. McCain, Board of Body Pres. Sam Forrer and Lawrence Morgan, president of the Alumni Association.

The third of the day's events will be the banquet beginning at 6 p.m. The Rt. Rev. Edward Turner, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Kansas will deliver the invocation, and Pres. McCain will give the welcome.

Gov. Anderson and Thackrey will speak after the introduction of Centennial Queen Cindy Coulson. A Centennial fashion show, songs by the K-State Singers and singing of the K-State Alma Mater will conclude the program.

Photo by Ken Schoeny

MISS CINDY COULSON—CENTENNIAL QUEEN

Ball Closes Day's Events

A banquet, concert and ball are scheduled to close the Centennial celebration at Kansas State University Saturday evening.

Well-known names headline all three events. Gov. John Anderson Jr. and Russell Thackrey, executive-secretary of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities, will speak at the Centennial Banquet. Thackrey is a K-State graduate and former staff member.

Ralph Marterie, often called "the man with the golden horn," and his band will be featured at both the concert and the ball.

The Founders' Day banquet, which begins at 6 p.m. Saturday, will open with a welcome by Pres. James A. McCain. The program of the banquet will include a special presentation of a time capsule to Pres. McCain. John Muck, EE Sr. president of Student Governing Association will present the capsule.

At 8:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House, Marterie and his band will swing into action. A favorite with colleges, Marterie's publicity agent reports that "the man with the golden horn" plays about one third of his engagements at colleges and universities.

In the newly completed Union Ballroom at 9:30 p.m. the Student Council-sponsored Centennial ball will begin. Marterie will also play for the formal affair.

Dress for the ball has been set as formal, with tuxedos being optional. Student Council felt that this ruling would allow those attending to wear either suits or tuxedos and either long or short formals.

Closing hours for women have been extended to 2 a.m. for Saturday night by Associate Dean of Students Margaret Lahey.

Tickets for the Marterie concert are on sale at the Union and will also be sold at the door. The charge will be $1 cents per person. There will be no admission charged for the ball.

Kansas State Celebrates 100th Year

JFK Sends Best Wishes

A letter extending greetings from the White House and congratulations from President John F. Kennedy has reached K-State just in time for the Founders' Day observance, according to Pres. James A. McCain.

The letter acknowledges the significance of Feb. 16 in the University's history and emphasizes K-State's significance as the nation's first land-grant college.

Kennedy's message to K-State is: "I congratulate Kansas State University on its 100th Anniversary and send best wishes to you, the faculty, and the people of Kansas for your efforts to help solve the problems of agriculture in the challenging years ahead in our changing world.

"The people of Kansas have accepted challenges in the past, with vitality and excellence. When Abraham Lincoln in 1862, signed into law the Act calling for the establishment of people's colleges, Kansans were among the first to grasp this new opportunity for education. Through the establishment of Kansas State University, higher education came within reach of all people of the state.

"Today, after 100 years of distinguished service to Kansas and the United States, your University symbolizes the great fulfillment of the land-grant college concept.

"For these things, the University Community, and all Kansans should be proud. With such a record, it is possible to look forward to meeting new challenges in agriculture, new sciences, and new responsibilities with optimism."

WIBW, KCMO To Air KS Centennial Events

WIBW-TV, Channel 13 in Topeka, will give complete coverage of the Centennial activities at K-State tomorrow, including live coverage of the Convocation at 2 p.m. KCMO-TV, Channel 5 in Kansas City, will review the history of K-State in a 30-minute program, "Profile," on Sunday at 11 a.m.

K-State Salutes Legislature

Kansas State's centennial observance was officially recognized and the land-grant institution's contributions through teaching, research and service for the past 100 years were acknowledged today in a joint resolution of the Kansas House of Representatives and Senate.

The resolution was offered by Senator Howard Harper of Junction City and Representative Charles Archer of Manhattan. It came as part of a "Centennial Salute" to the Kansas Legislature by K-State representatives.

Greetings from Pres. James McCain and Sam Forrer, Alle Sr. SGA president were included in the salute. Gov. John Anderson, Jr., and Clyde M. Reed, chairman of the Board of Regent, acknowledged the salute.

Copies of the resolution will be forwarded to the Board of Regents, to the presidents of all state institutions of higher learning in the nation, and to the Executive Secretary of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities.

Special displays, events and observances to be provided both on the campus and throughout the state to "focus public attention on its unique contributions not only to the state of Kansas, but internationally to the free world as well," are cited in the resolution. It urges the people of Kansas to give special attention to this centennial observance of its land-grant institution.

K-State 1863-1963

Film, History Depict Education

A film, employing unusual methods of photography and unique special effects, and a new type of history book are available to K-State students today. Both depict 100 years of education and campus life at KSU.

The film, "Open to All" is a documentary of both current activities and history. Jack Burke, producer of the 15½ minute movie, explained that the film's title indicates the nature of K-State's enrollment policy.

"Any student with a high school education or sufficient background to pass an entrance examination can enter this University," stated Burke.

"One theme centers around the three major areas of a university's activities—research, education and extension," Burke commented.

Pres. James A. McCain appraised "Open to All" as "professional quality work."

The book, "Kansas State University—A Pictorial History 1863-1963," compiled and edited by Charles C. Haven, is a 256-page hardback sketching K-State's history.

The pictorial record featuring more than 800 photographs is on sale in the Union at a price of $4.95 per copy. It follows the activities of K-State from its inception as a land-grant college in 1863, with emphasis on the mechanical arts and agriculture, to the complex and progressive University of today.

Many phases of University history which have become obscure are again brought to light.

▲The 1962-63 school year was the University's centennial celebration. The Feb. 15, 1963 issue kicked off a weekend of celebration.

courtesy of University Archives

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1970s

Students find time to play during Vietnam war, Watergate

Abortion, birth control and the war in Vietnam dominated the headlines and page one of the Collegians in the early 70s.

With the passing of Roe v. Wade in 1971 and new advances in birth control methods, women's rights were often a subject of debate by K-State students.

In 1972, it was decided women 18 years of age or older could purchase birth control at Lafene Health Center. Previously, a form was sent to parents to sign if a woman wanted to be on birth control.

This, stories about K-State women who had abortions and an ad protesting abortion, prompted several letters to the editor on the pros and cons of the issues.

During this time, the Watergate scandal also wiped campus news off page one.

But with the serious issues at hand, students needed time to play, which they did to excess.

In 1974, there was almost a riot in Aggieville following the first football win over the University of Kansas since 1954.

A picture showed wall-to-wall people in Aggieville, and a story described the scene as a "curb-to-curb carpeting of beer cans, charred remains of laundry baskets, chairs and trashcans used to feed a bonfire, and the unmistakeable smell of liquor throughout the area.

The Aggieville bars lost a lot of money when the police shut them down between 11:30 and midnight in an attempt to keep people from drinking in the street.

On March 6, 1974, the "newest national pastime, running through campus or town stark naked, has finally come to K-State."

Two men dashed from Holtz Hall to Cardwell Hall wearing only stocking caps and tennis shoes. The Collegian published two photos, one displaying one of the streakers, bare butt facing the camera.

Kansas State Collegian

McCain praises land-grant system

Court sentences Tuttle to prison term, probation

South Vietnam surrenders

▲ **Page one** stopped being dominated by the Vietnam war with the surrender of Saigon on April 29, 1975.

courtesy of University Archives

Collegian columnists jumped on the bandwagon, encouraging both genders to strip and run.

Their wish came true a couple days later, when several hundred students gathered outside the K-State Union and watched as several people doffed their clothing for the masses.

The article explained it began in Aggieville at about 10 p.m. Groups of students passed the word there would be a mass streak at the Union.

With cups of beer in hand, they slowly gathered to witness the first streakers, two men riding naked in the backs of their cars.

At 10:30 p.m., four males and two females stripped and split up in a mad dash to Cardwell and the auditorium.

At 11:30 p.m., a red El Camino passed by the crowd with two nude bodies "prancing in the flatbed."

After this the crowd broke loose, with streakers crossing various sections of the parking lot.

When more than 1,000 people had gathered, the entire KSU Rugby Club climbed onto the Union overhang and mooned the crowd.

A letter writer later that week congratulated the participants for breaking from the norm and finally not waiting for KU to do something first.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 8, 1972 — No. 52

IT'S NIXON, BY GEORGE!!

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

President Nixon swept to towering re-election Tuesday night, burying Democratic challenger George McGovern in one of history's greatest landslides.

But widespread ticket-splitting appeared to be blunting the impact of Nixon's triumph on the fortunes of some other Republican candidates.

THE PATTERN was mixed in an array of close Senate contests.

Illinois' 26 electoral votes pushed Nixon's electoral vote count to the 270 votes he needed for his "four more years" in the White House.

He led for 161 more electoral votes.

In all, Nixon held the lead in 40 states, McGovern in four and the District of Columbia, where he had gained his three electoral votes.

AMID THE tight Senate contests, there was a good omen for Democrats in Kentucky, where they gained what had been a Republican seat.

The victory of Democrat Walter Huddleston diminished what hopes Republicans had that they might ride the Nixon landslide to Senate control for the first time in 18 years.

In the House, where the Republicans need 39 seats to take over — and never really thought they could do it — partial returns gave them a net pickup of only one.

That was in contrast to the massive margin of the Nixon triumph. The popular vote read this way with 30 per cent of the nation's precincts counted:

Nixon 11,771,158 votes or 64 per cent.

McGovern 7,580,125 votes or 35 per cent.

And despite his triumph, Republican Senate seats were in jeopardy in states such as Maine, Delaware and South Dakota.

IN A PRIME example of split ticket, Democratic Gov. Robert Docking won re-election while Nixon was rolling up 71 per cent of the presidential vote. That was in Kansas.

On the other hand, Nixon's landslide appeared to be helping Republican Senate challenger William Scott in Virginia, where he led Democratic Sen. William Spong.

The picture was similar in South Carolina and Oklahoma, for seats now Democratic.

The national picture:

Popular vote, 30 per cent of voting units: Nixon 13,771,158 or 64 per cent. McGovern 7,580,125 or 35 per cent.

Electoral vote: Nixon carried 24 states with 270 electoral votes and led in 16 states with 181 electoral votes; McGovern carried the District of Columbia with 3 electoral votes and led in 4 states with 33 electoral votes. Needed to win: 270 electoral votes.

SENATE at stake 35, majority 51. Republicans won 3 and had 36 holdovers, for a total of 39. Democrats won 2 and had 41 holdovers, for a total of 43. Net gain 1 Democrat with 18 races undecided.

House 435 seats, majority 218. Republicans won 45 seats. Democrats won 121 seats. Net gain 1 Republican with 269 races undecided.

Governors 50, at stake 10. Republicans won 1 and had 31 holdovers, for a total of 32. Democrats won 9 and had 29 holdovers, for a total of 38. Net gain 8 with 12 races undecided.

IRONICALLY, Illinois which assured Nixon's narrow victory over Hubert Humphrey four years ago, and sealed his trouncing of McGovern, was a state in which the Democratic nominee had concentrated his campaign.

Nixon was going to get most of the vote there.

And the pattern was similar in other states that topped the McGovern target list, for example, Utah, where the President was gaining 69 per cent of the vote, and Pennsylvania, where he was gaining 61 per cent.

Republicans were elated to [illegible] the Democratic nominee had concentrated his campaign.

Nixon was going to get most of the vote there.

And the pattern was similar in other states that topped the McGovern target list, for example, Utah, where the President was gaining 69 per cent of the vote, and Pennsylvania, where he was gaining 61 per cent.

Republicans were elated to [illegible] Democratic seats in Virginia, New Hampshire and Oklahoma but their margins were slim.

Democratic resistance left us only relative [illegible] with Republican [illegible] up for grabs — Illinois, South Dakota and Delaware.

ELSEWHERE Republicans and Democrats were waging the Senate wars their parties now hold, except in Louisiana where an independent was ahead in the race for a Democratic seat.

In the House, it was a good day for [illegible] party, but gained seats in [illegible] Democratic control was a virtual certainty.

(Continued on Page 12)

Incumbents sweep Kansas

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas voters gave incumbents a resounding vote of confidence Tuesday, delivering the state's seven electoral votes to President Nixon and handing a fourth two-year term to Democratic Gov. Robert Docking.

All six of the state's congressmen up for re-election also won solid victories, including U.S. Sen. James Pearson, Republican who was outdrawing Nixon with a fourth of the vote tabulated.

With 22 per cent of the state's 2,826 precincts counted, Docking had 179,728 votes for 65 per cent, compared with 96,314 and 35 per cent for Republican challenger Morris Kay.

IN A VICTORY statement, Docking, only three-term governor in state history, said he had scored a "philosophical victory," and the people had chosen "consistency, stability and people-oriented, economy-minded solutions to the challenges facing Kansas."

Democrats also held onto the only congressional seat they have, that won two years ago by Dr. Bill Roy of Topeka in the 2nd District.

Roy defeated Charles McAfee, Topeka attorney, piling up 63 per cent of the vote with 80 per cent of the vote counted, 33,131 to 18,881.

Roy called his victory now of "service to the people of northeast Kansas."

NIXON, WHO carried Kansas by 188,000 votes in 1960 when he lost the presidency to John F. Kennedy and by 175,000 in 1968 when he won it over Hubert Humphrey was keeping pace with the late Dwight D. Eisenhower's record 340,000-vote victory over Adlai Stevenson in 1952.

With 22 per cent of the vote tabulated, Nixon had 191,481 votes for 68 per cent to George McGovern's 79,640 for 28 per cent.

Pearson held a lead of 180,279 to 86,107, getting 75 per cent of the vote over Democrat Arch Teichaff.

The state's four Republican members of the U.S. House, Keith Sebelius, Larry Winn Jr., Garner Shriver and Joe Skubitz coasted to victory with percentages of 71 to 79.

Atty. Gen. Vern Miller scored a smashing victory to win re-election over Republican Robert Huffman in Tuesday's election.

With 18 per cent of the state's precincts reporting, Miller had 86 per cent of the vote, with 30,000. Huffman had 14 per cent, with 45,000.

(Continued on Page 12)

WHERE'S MY BALLOT? — Tuesday's election drew millions of young people to the polls, including some who are too young to vote.

Results at a glance

Here are the results of the 1972 general election as of midnight Tuesday.

Totals below are in this order: campus tally, Riley County total, state total, and national total (for the presidential race).

PRESIDENT

Richard Nixon: 468, 3,457, 280,116, 13,771,158. George McGovern: 474, 1,586, 120,286, 7,580,125

U.S. SENATOR

James Pearson: 794, 3,709, 253,402, Keith Sebelius: 461, 1,930, 90,630.

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE
(Second District)

Bill Roy: 761, 3,987, 11,972, Chuck McAfee: 501, 3,305, 73,296

GOVERNOR

Robert Docking: 756, 3,922, 300,884, Morris Kay: 497, 1,990, 150,296

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Dave Owen: 721, 3,466, 180,214, George Hall: 502, 1,885, 87,194.

SECRETARY OF STATE

Elwill Shanahan: 618, 3,060, 157,497, Mike Harkey: 530, 1,981, 109,126.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Vern Miller: 868, 3,845, 251,486, Robert Huffman: 381, 1,585, 95,807.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
80th District

Byron Brooks: 896, 1,681 (District), Nancy Parrish: 431, 1,001 (District).

RILEY COUNTY ATTORNEY

James Morrison: 471, 1,791, Larry McDevitt: 498, 2,107.

RILEY COUNTY COMMISSIONER
(Campus not included)

Clifton Grace: 728, John Walters: 795.

All three amendments to the Kansas Constitution were passed at all levels. All three Kansas Supreme Court Justices were retained. Riley Countians voted 3,435 to 1,967 to consolidate Manhattan and Riley County law enforcement agencies.

▲ **The re-election of President Richard Nixon** was exulted in the Nov. 8, 1972, Collegian.

courtesy of University Archives

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 13, 1975 — No. 99

Franklin write-ins win

BERNARD FRANKLIN
Student Body President

Big pancake race in Liberal

◄ **Current assistant dean of Student Life Bernard Franklin** was elected student body president in February 1975.

courtesy of University Archives

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CHOOSE AS YOU LEAD.

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The Fraternity of Engineered Leadership.®

For Membership Information
Contact Kyle Klenke or Matt Loyd
at 776-9191.

The building that houses Delta Sigma Phi at K-State was built in 1908 as the YMCA for the Kansas State Agricultural College. When Mike Ahearn (whose name now adorns the famous "Ahearn Fieldhouse") coached athletics, the YMCA headquartered the college athletic department. The varsity basketball, indoor track, football, and the baseball teams trained and practiced in this building. As well, the first K-State basketball games were played in the gymnasium on the west side of the building.

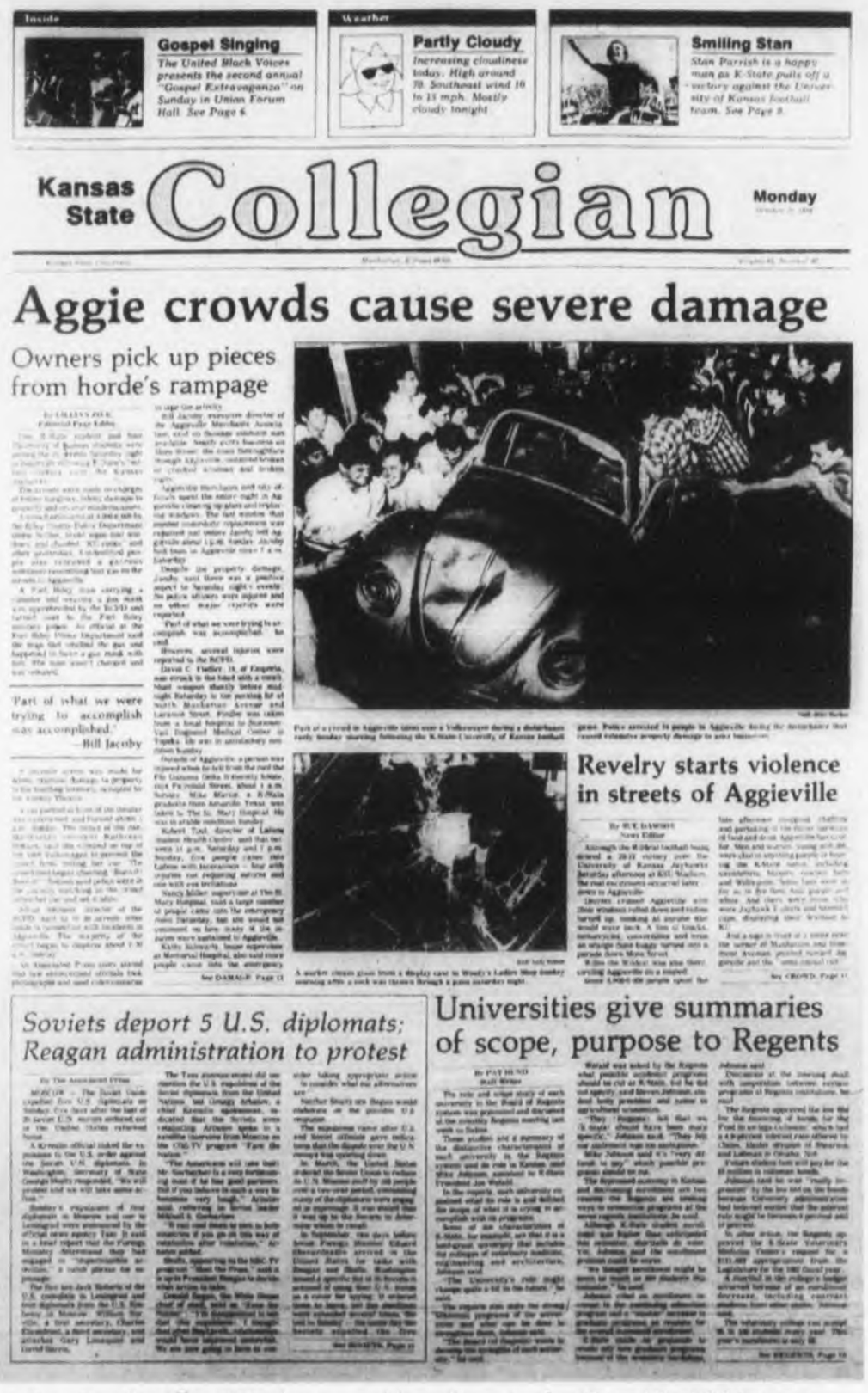
After World War I broke out, the YMCA building was used as a host home for parents visiting their sons who were enrolled in the Student Army Training Corps established on the K-State campus from 1917 to 1918.

By 1926, the structure had outlived its usefulness as a YMCA, so it was sold to the Parkview Hospital Company of Manhattan. In 1946, the Sisters of Saint Joseph purchased the hospital and continued running it as such until 1955.

At that time the Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi bought the building. In 1958, the old gymnasium was demolished, and the "new wing" addition was built. Delta Sigma Phi has resided on the corner of Eleventh and Fremont since then making improvements, not only to the house but to the Fraternity and to the K-State campus.

1980s

The move from tabloid to broadsheet was arduous


Inside

Gospel Singing

The United Black Voices presents the second annual "Gospel Extravaganza" on Sunday in Union Forum Hall. See Page 6.

Weather

Partly Cloudy

Increasing cloudiness today. High around 70. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Smiling Stan

Stan Parrish is a happy man as K-State pulls off a victory against the University of Kansas football team. See Page 8.

Kansas State Collegian — Monday

Aggie crowds cause severe damage

Owners pick up pieces from horde's rampage

'Part of what we were trying to accomplish was accomplished.'
—Bill Jacoby

Revelry starts violence in streets of Aggieville

Soviets deport 5 U.S. diplomats; Reagan administration to protest

Universities give summaries of scope, purpose to Regents

▲ **An Aggieville riot** dominated headlines in the Oct. 10, 1986 issue.

courtesy of University Archives

The Collegians during the 1980s could have been mistaken for a professional newspaper.

The front page was usually covered with national and international news. A variety of news, features and cartoons were inside. And the big difference was the paper was a broadsheet — a far cry from the 80-plus years of tabloid papers.

In fact, a letter to the editor following the change said the tabloid format had made the Collegian different from professional papers, and would the staff please change it back?

But the road to changing the format wasn't easy. Paul Hanson, fall 1983 editor, helped put the change together and wrote this account.

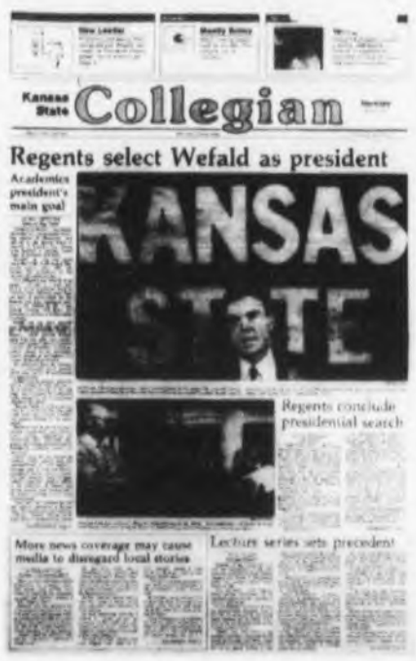
Phil the pressman was sure it wouldn't work.

There was simply no way to change the Collegian from a tabloid to a broadsheet without buying new presses, busting the budget, or having it come out looking like a real rag. Even if it could be done, he assured us, the crew we had assembled didn't have a chance of pulling it off.

Phil's partner, Ed, didn't appear to give the matter much thought. Always dressed in his railroader's hat and overalls, he just tended to his work with eyes twinkling, puffing on his pipe and dreaming of trains.

If you're too young to recall, take a look back at some old commercial newspapers from the late '70s or early '80s. You should get a pretty good idea of what we were up against when we decided to make the change in the Fall of 1983.

When we started talking about this in late '81 or early '82, the importance of newspaper design wasn't anywhere near as universally recognized as it is today.


Kansas State Collegian

Regents select Wefald as president

Academics president's main goal

KANSAS STATE

Regents conclude presidential search

More news coverage may cause media to disregard local stories

Lecture series sets precedent

▲ **Jon Wefald was chosen** president of K-State in March 1986. Two reporters and a photographer traveled to Kansas City to cover the event.

courtesy of University Archives

Most newspapers were a jumble of conflicting typefaces and inconsistent styles. We didn't have USA Today, and hardly anyone had heard of Mario Garcia. The most comprehensive guide we had to rely on — our textbook, you might say — was a book about the redesign of the Minneapolis Star-Tribune.

The ever-gracious Harry Marsh, journalism department head at the time, approved an independent study course so I could spend the necessary months reading and researching everything I could find about newspaper design. Even so, information was harder to find than it was to digest. The Internet was then a specialized tool for engineers, defense contractors, Fortran writers and professors, and I wasn't computer-savvy enough to make use of whatever resources it might have afforded us, anyway.

But it never would have come together without him.

Of course we ran into some minor difficulties along the way.

After all the reading and research, brainstorming and mock-ups, comparing typefaces and drawing up specifications to develop the optimums for glance appearance, ease of reading and the like, I learned that advertising had its own thoughts and requirements. There was some give-and-take, but we were all pretty much committed to making it work, so it really went relatively smoothly (at least until the day-in and day-out of putting together a daily paper began to take its toll).

We also had to take into account what the press could handle, and there were a few adjustments in that regard as well. Most related to adjusting Phil the pressman's attitude. Give credit to Sandy Lang, the managing editor that fall, for bringing out the teddy bear that was hiding inside Phil's grizzly skin.

The others are too numerous to mention. But great credit must go to two people who contributed extraordinary patience and a can-do attitude: David Adams, our adviser at the time, and Connie Nelson, who did the cutting and pasting, and who I believe has a different last name now.

PAGINATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

services purchased a machine which allowed the pages to print straight to film.

"Possibly the best things about the Linotronic was the fact that our quality was doubled and going straight to film let us try a few new things," Neil Anderson, spring 1995 and fall 1995 editor, said. "The rough part was working out the kinks with the press team. Every night was a new adventure and headache.

"The Linotronic also improved our color production. We ran four color four times during the semester and processed the separations ourselves."

The Collegian staff continued to use new technology when they began to put together an electronic version of the Collegian that was sent over the Internet via the World Wide Web.

Campbell was one of the original people who put the Collegian across the World Wide Web in summer 1994. The Collegian was one of the first three college newspapers to publish daily on the web.

"The idea came from Ron originally, in the form of how can we make our archives searchable. That same summer we got plugged into the Internet," he said.

"We started looking at different ways to put the publication online. I posted something on a K-State newsgroup when I had a prototype set up on Gopher. They told me to look at the web as a way to do it."

That first summer, Ryan Korte, then-network administrator, and Campbell developed the first edition of the program that creates the E-Collegian.

"The first issue, I did by hand. Then throughout the summer, each issue got a little more automated," he said.

Since that time, the E-Collegian has been rated among the top 5 percent of Web sites by Point Communications Corp., of New York City and won first place in content in the Associated Collegiate Press' Best of the Net competition in November 1995 in Washington, D.C.

News about the E-Collegian has been published in the Chronicle of Higher Education, Editor and Publisher, several dailies in Kansas, the Kansas Press Association newsletter and The Manhattan Mercury.

The number of "hits" on the server that holds the electronic version of the paper averages about 6,000 per day. Of those who access the electronic version, about 40 percent are on-campus users; the rest are from around the nation and even extend overseas to Germany, Finland, Australia and England.

In the future, Campbell said the Collegian might go onto a Unix system for the World Wide Web and the file server.

"Hopefully, it'll have more security and more speed and be able to handle a lot more clients."

Stephanie Fuqua contributed to this article.

TRAINING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

information center with an education program for disseminating defense data. The public was encouraged to utilize the "war library" to answer questions.

Meanwhile, the campus was used as a training ground for service men.

500 Air Corps cadets were trained at K-State and housed at fraternities. Eleven out of 16 fraternities agreed to give up their houses. The women gave up Van Zile Hall for the Army Specialized Training Program.

"We had ASTP students there," Dick Dodderidge, a Collegian sports editor, said. "They had taken most of the frat houses and dorms. We saw a lot of military student on campus. It was hard to realize, but there must not have been many students."

Miller was one who was housed in Van Zile, and Burrows was one of the women who had to move out.

"Summer school I was in uniform with the ROTC, and we lived in Van Zile Hall," Miller said. "We had a four-week session and an eight-week session to wrap up my senior year."

Burrows said moving out was one of her most vivid memories of the war.

"We all had to move out. The big thing was trying to find a place to live. I moved two or three different places, trying to find a decent place to live."

Besides moving into the dormitory, the soldiers caused another stir on campus.

"They were all smoking on campus, which was something we all wanted to do, but it wasn't permitted," Burrows said. "They had to pass a rule that GIs could smoke outside of classrooms."

Women were again editorially asked to do their part for the war. The Red Cross offered classes in first aid, nursing, knitting and garment making, and more than 800 women joined.

While the women were learning nursing, Manhattan prepared. Those who know the history of WWII might laugh, but in 1941 the Midwestern states were making plans for invasion.

In mid-December 1941, preliminary plans for "the occurrence of the impossible" — air raids in Manhattan — were laid down. Students came back from Christmas break to find the campus on a war time footing. One practice alarm and blackout were scheduled with plans for the ROTC to patrol campus grounds at night. However, that plan was dropped because the logistics were too difficult to work out.

In March of 1942, the plans were tested, with the first blackout from 10 to 10:30. "Even though the chance of an invasion of Kansas is slight," the Collegian editorial board wrote, "this test was made to find out what is wrong with the system before it is urgently needed."

Sigma Tau, an engineering honorary, planned St. Patrick's Day prom and arranged for Louis Armstrong's band to play. Collegian columnist Milt Dean Hill said Armstrong wasn't one of the nations leading dance orchestras, disagreeing with Sigma Tau's choice.

Sigma Tau members kidnapped him for "making derogatory remarks" toward engineers. Hill was taken to the basement of an abandoned farm house and put to trial. He was found "guilty" and sentenced to eat a Collegian, thereby "eating his words." Hill refused to eat the paper and force feeding failed. He was branded with Sigma Tau symbols in potassium permanganate and released to find his way home.

Even though it was meant as a prank, Hill pressed charges, which were later dropped. But the two ringleaders were tried by Student Council and found guilty. They were suspended from all social privileges for a month and reprimanded by President Farrell.

A Classic Since 1963

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Woody's ladies

1225 Moro Aggieville

Don't see a familiar face at the celebration?

Check out the virtual reunion on the World Wide Web

http://century.spub.ksu.edu/

Our alumni database will allow you to search for the friends with whom you've lost touch.

Collegian editors and business managers

year, editor-in-chief, business manager

1896 — spring, J.W. Holland, G.G. Boardman
— fall, F.E. Cheadle, E. Emrick
1897 — spring, L.G. Hepworth, G.G. Menke/F. Zimmerman
— fall, H.M. Thomas, Fred Zimmerman/Wm. Anderson
1898 — spring, H.M. Thomas, Fred Zimmerman/H. Hansen
— fall, J.G. Haney, A.T. Kinsley/, L.B. Jolley
1899 — spring, J.G. Haney, A.T. Kinsley/L.B. Jolley
— fall, W.F. Lawry, L.B. Jolley
1900 — spring, Z.L. Bliss, L.B. Jolley
— fall, George Martinson, F. Howard
1901 — spring, F.W. Haselwood, Floyd Howard
— fall, E.N. Rodell, P.H. Ross
1902 — spring, E.N. Rodell, P.H. Ross
— fall, Richard Bourne, Harold T. Nielsen
1903 — spring, Richard Bourne, Harold T. Nielsen
— fall, A.N.H. Beeman, Fred C. Romig
1904 — spring, A.N.H. Beeman, Nickolas Schmitz
— fall, Ray A. Carle, Harvey Adams
1905 — spring, Ray A. Carle, Harvey Adams
— fall, F.A. Kiene Jr., H.R. Heim
1906 — spring, F.A. Kiene Jr., Grover Kahl
— fall, C.E. Whipple, Grover Kahl
1907 — spring, J.R. Coxen, H.A. Praegar
— fall, O.W. Weaver, H.A. Praegar
1908 — spring, Albert Kittell, Roy R. Graves
— fall, Albert Kittell, Roy R. Graves
1909 — spring, A. Endacott, Clifton J. Stratton
— fall, A. Endacott, Clifton J. Stratton
1910 — spring, Oley Weaver, Clifton Stratton/George T. Ratliffe
— fall, Harlan Smith, George T. Ratliffe
1911 — spring, A. Endacott, George T. Ratliffe
— fall, A. Endacott, G.C. Van Neste
1912 — spring, Lee H. Gould, G.C. Van Neste
— fall, C.G. Wellington, G.C. Van Neste
1913 — spring, C.G. Wellington, G.C. Van Neste
— fall, W.A. Sumner, Russell Williamson
1914 — spring, Harry M. Ziegler, Owen F. McKittrick
— fall, Ralph H. Heppe, Erle H. Smith
1915 — spring, Ralph H. Heppe/Erle H. Smith/Thompson Blackburn
— fall, Thompson Blackburn, Dorian P. Ricord
1916 — spring, J.M. Boring, Dorian P. Ricord
— fall, Arthur W. Boyer, J.M. Boring
1917 — spring, Arthur W. Boyer, J.M. Boring
— fall, Bruce B. Brewer, G.C. Gibbons
1918 — spring, Bruce B. Brewer, G.C. Gibbons
— fall, Elizabeth Wadley, Carl P. Miller
1919 — spring, Ivyl Barker, Carl P. Miller
— fall, Milton S. Eisenhower, Lindley Binford
1920 — spring, Milton S. Eisenhower, Ralph L. Foster
— summer, Clementine Paddleford, ame not available
— fall, Clementine Paddleford, Walter Karlowski
1921 — spring, Clementine Paddleford, Walter Karlowski
— summer, Elizabeth Dickens, name not available
— fall, Elizabeth Dickens, V.R. Blackledge
1922 — spring, C.R. Smith, V.R. Blackledge
— fall, C.R. Smith, R.C. Nichols
1923 — spring, Josephine Hemphill, R.C. Nichols
summer Arthur E. Goodwin/
name not available, Josephine Hemphill
— fall, Josephine Hemphill, Karl Wilson
1924 — spring, Alan Dailey, M.B. Swartz
— summer, Margaret Reasoner Buch-man , M.B. Swartz
— fall, John Gartner, C.W. Claybaugh
1925 — spring, John Gartner, Kenneth R. Chappell
— summer, Morse Salisbury, Gerald E. Ferris
— fall, Russell I. Thackrey, Gerald E. Ferris
1926 — spring, Fred M. Shideler, Gerald E. Ferris
— fall, Lucile Potter, Richard Young-man
1927 — spring, Lawrence W. Youngman, Richard Youngman
— fall, Ralph R. Lashbrook, Francis Wilson
1928 — spring, Eula Mae Currie, Solon Kimball
— fall, Gladys Suiter, Solon Kimball
1929 — spring, John Chandley, Solon Kimball
— summer, John Watson, Richard Dickens
— fall, John Watson, Chester Ehrlich
1930 — spring, Helen Hemphill, Harry Dole
— summer, Helen Hemphill, Harry Dole
— fall, Harold Taylor, R.K. Dickens
1931 — spring, Harold Taylor, R.K. Dickens
— summer, R.K. Dickens, H.C. Hofmann
— fall, Edith Dobson, H.C. Hofmann/Paul Dittemore
1932 — spring, Paul Dittemore, Ralph Van Camp
— fall, Ward Colwell, Clay Reppert
1933 — spring, John Reinecke, Clay Reppert
— fall, Harold O. Dendurent, Nelson Reppert
1934 — spring, Harold O. Dendurent, Nelson Reppert
— summer, Roy Fritz, name not available
— fall, Max Burk, Lloyd Riggs
1935 — spring, Wayne Dexter, Lloyd Riggs
— summer, Faye Young, name not available
— fall, Richard Haggman, Mary Blackman
1936 — spring, Max Besler, Mary Blackman
— fall, William McDanel, George Hart
1937 — spring, Charles Platt, George Hart
— fall, Genevieve Freed, Harry Flagler
1938 — spring, Allan McGhee, Harry Flagler
— summer, C.J. Medlin, name not available
— fall, Lawrence Grauerholz, Edward Bogan
1939 — spring, Fred Klemp Jr., Edward Bogan
— summer, Richard Mall, Ivan Griswold
— fall, Roy M. Fisher, James F. Cooper
1940 — spring, Carl Rochat, Ivan Griswold
— summer, Herbert Hollinger, James Kendall
— fall, James Kendall, Murray Mason
1941 — spring, Walter W. Martin, John M. Williams
— summer, Mary Margaret Arnold, John Williams
— fall, Mary Margaret Arnold, Bill Hall/Bob Grahagen
1942 — spring, Kendall Evans, Bob Gahagen
— summer, Betty Lou Hancock, Ken Evans
— fall, B.L. Hancock, Bob Hilgendorf
1943 — spring, Donald Richards, Bob Hilgendorf
— summer, Margaret Reissig, Mary Margaret O'Loughlin
— fall, Pvt. Jim W. Miller, Pvt. Don P. Richards
1944 — spring, Lois Hodgson, Ahda Somers
— summer, Mary Jane Jones, Joan Holscher
— fall, Mary Jane Jones, Ahda Somers
1945 — spring, Phyllis Johansen, Ahda Somers
— summer, Helen Clegg, Jo Ann Neibarger
— fall , Jean Wainscott, Dorraine Dorf
1946 — spring, Elizabeth Stark, Betty B. Burton
— summer, Nancy Diggle, LeRoy Allman
— fall, Helen Peterson, LeRoy Allman
1947 — spring, Jack Jones, Marjorie Setter
— summer, Yvonne Allman, Marjorie Setter
— fall, LeRoy Allman, Roger Medlin
1948 — spring, Floyd Sageser, Roger Medlin
— summer, Ralph Salisbury, Clyde Osburn
— fall, name not available
1949 — spring, name not available, name not available
— summer, name not available, name not available
— fall, Neil C. Erdwien, Rex Parsons
1950 — spring, Marvin Hammer, Rex Parsons
— summer, Delmar Hatesohl, Bill O'Neal
— fall, Betty Omer, Milton S. Eisenhower Jr.
1951 — spring, Dick Nichols, Dick Ehler
— summer, Floyd Jack, Marilyn Beason
— fall, name not available, name not available
1952 — spring, Phil Meyer, John Krell
— summer, Everett Browning, Bob Moore
— fall, Don Carlile, Bob Byrkit
1953 — spring, Dorothy Hefling, Sally Doyle
— summer, Oren Campbell, Chester Unruh
— fall, Harold Myers, Sally Doyle
1954 — spring, Sam Logan, Phyllis Ruthrauff
— summer, Kathleen Kelly, Dorothy Kuhlman
— fall, Lee Ruggels, Gary Swanson
1955 — spring, Sam Logan, Phyllis Ruthrauff
— summer, Kathleen Kelly, Dorothy Kuhlman
— fall, Gary Swanson, Janet Myer
1956 — spring, Darrel Miller, Betty Theiss
— summer, George Vohs, Howard Kessinger
— fall, George Vohs, Lou Sable
1957 — spring, Jane Moore, Lou Sable/Howard Kessinger
— summer, Jim Bell, Hal Mitchell
— fall, Roger Myers, Sue Goss
1958 — spring, Sue Goss, Hal Mitchell
— summer, Sandy Wilson, Hal Mitchell
— fall, G. Eldon Miller, Sharon Totten
1959 — spring, Sharon Totten, Hal Mitchell
— summer, Loren Henry, Charles Kempthorne
— fall, Jerry Veraska, Barbara Barge
1960 — spring, Jerry Veraska, Wes Shoup
— summer, Wanda Eggers/Dan Kershaw, Helen Splichal
— fall, Wanda Eggers, Doris Miller
1960 — Justin and Shellenberger halls are built.
1961— spring, John Peterson, Doris Miller
— summer,Roberta Price, Sandra Walker
— fall,Joan Faulconer, Mitch Eddy
1962 — spring, Bart Everett/Mitch Eddy, John Reppert
— summer, Glennys Runquist, Jerry Gilmer
— fall, Paulette Campbell, Jerry Gilmer/ Marcellus Gilmer
1963 — spring,Glennys Runquist, Larry Dallen
— summer, Cathi Dickey, Larry Dallen/Joe Reppert
— fall, Jerry Kohler, Joe Reppert
1964 — spring,Chuck Powers, Ken Kingsley
— summer, Jim Scheetz, Wayne Perk
— fall, Judi Halbleib, Judith Cowdrey
1965 — spring, Dave Miller, Judith Cowdrey
— summer, Bill Morris, Judith Cowdrey
— fall, Susie Miller, name not available
1965 — Moore Hall is built.
1966 — spring, Leroy Towns, Tom Haas
— summer, name not available, name not available
— fall, Jean Lange, Vic Shalkoski
1967 — spring, Jean Lange/Vic Shalkoski/Ed Chamness, Ron Rachesky
— summer, Melodie Bowsher, Vic Shalkoski
— fall, Vern Parker, Stan Wethington
1968 — spring, Bill Buzenberg, Duke Reiber
— summer, Lee Whitegon, Fred Boger
— fall, Liz Conner, Jerry Reppert
1969 — spring, Liz Conner, Jerry Reppert
— summer, Patrick O'Neill, Noni Davis
— fall, Jim Parrish, Curt Willyard
1970 — spring, Jim Parrish, Curt Willyard
— summer, Laura Scott Divin, Noni Davis
— fall, Ernst V. Murphy III, Roger Dennis
1971 — spring, Sandy Flickner, John Thomas
— summer, H. Mack Vanderlip, Jan Martin
— fall, Sandy Reed, Jim Dunn
1972 — spring, Mark Gruetze, Jim Dunn
— summer, Sandy Reed, Mike Bock
— fall, Mike Dendurent, Tom Intfen
1973 — spring, Janice Rombeck, Randy Shook
— summer, Jerry Brecheisen, Randy Shook
— fall, Rick Dean, Chuck Engel
1974 — spring, Neil Woerman, Lynette McDonald
— summer, Sheila Russell, Steve Lee
— fall, Cathy Claydon, Chuck Ziegler
1975 — spring, David Chartrand, Colleen Smith
— summer, Kristin Clark, Janet Dalton
— fall, Jim Brock, Donna Standley
1976 — spring, Scott Kraft, Les Cary
— summer, Tim Janicke, Les Cary
— fall, Steve Menaugh, Gail Breen
1977 — spring, Roy Wenzi, Gail Breen
— summer, Kay Coles, Steve Thompson
— fall, Jason Schaff, Mark Tindle
1978 — spring, Chris Williams, Mark Tindle
— summer, Dennis Boone, Andrea Carver
— fall, Paul Rhodes,Terry Brungardt
1979 — spring, Julie Doll, Terry Brungardt
— summer, Jolene Hoss, Scott Darby
— fall, Kent Gaston, Kathy Witherspoon
1980 — spring, Bruce Buchanan, Doug Keeling
— summer, Paul Stone, Renee Currie
— fall, Carol Holstead, Alan Winkler
1981 — spring, Kevin Haskin, Randy Dunn
— summer, Kimber Williams, Mike Miller
— fall, Alice Sky, Ann David
1982 — spring, Jim Laurencig, Kim Hanzlicek
— summer, Luke Brown, Louise Fankhauser
— fall, Deanna Hutchison, Bill Morosco
1983 — spring, Doug Ward, Scott Long
— summer, Brian LaRue, Darren McChesney
— fall, Paul Hanson, John McGrath
1984 — spring, De Anne Thomas, Mary Beth Stock
— summer, Laurie Diehl, Dawn Hagen
— fall, Beth Baker, Darren McChesney
1985 — spring, Kecia Stolfus, Cindy Dreyer
— summer, A. Scharnhorst, Lori Wong
— fall, Tim Carpenter, Rob Drake
1986 — spring, David Svoboda, Lori Wong
— summer, Tom Schultes, Laurie Fairburn
— fall, Chris Stewart
Patti Hannan
1987 — spring, Jonie Trued, Sheila Hutinett
— summer, Pat Hund, Barry Steffen
— fall, Deron Johnson, Judy Haefele
1988 — spring, Judy Lundstrom, Jada Allerheiligen
— summer, Becky Lucas, Janelle Dennis
— fall, Chad Sanborn, Catherine Doud
1989 — spring, Janet Swanson, Todd Schultz
— summer, Catherine Doud, Denise Lambert
— fall, Susan L'Ecuyer, Tammy McCreary
1990 — spring, Erwin Seba, Sara Shutler
— summer, Julie Andsager, Paul Heier
— fall, Eric Henry, Dan Golden
1991 — spring, Tomari Quinn, Karen Lind
— summer, Samantha Farr, Angela Humphrey
— fall, Greg Branson, David Hamilton
1992 — spring, Erwin Seba, David Hamilton
— summer, David Frese, Clint Coover
— fall, Samantha Branson, Annette Spreer
1993 — spring, Jodell Lamar, Annette Spreer
— summer, Lajean Rau, Christine DeHaven
— fall, Julie Long, Christine DeHaven
1994 — spring, Wade Sisson, Ryndell Little
— summer, Raymond "Trey" Johnson III, Jim Stothard
— fall, Stephanie Fuqua, Ryndell Little
1995 — spring, N. Stewart Anderson, Ryndell Little
— summer, Mike Marlett, Trice Alford
— fall, N. Stewart Anderson, Amy Henderson
1996 — spring, Mike Marlett, Trice Alford

For 87 years, covering K-State has been the job of not only the Collegian, but also the Royal Purple yearbook.

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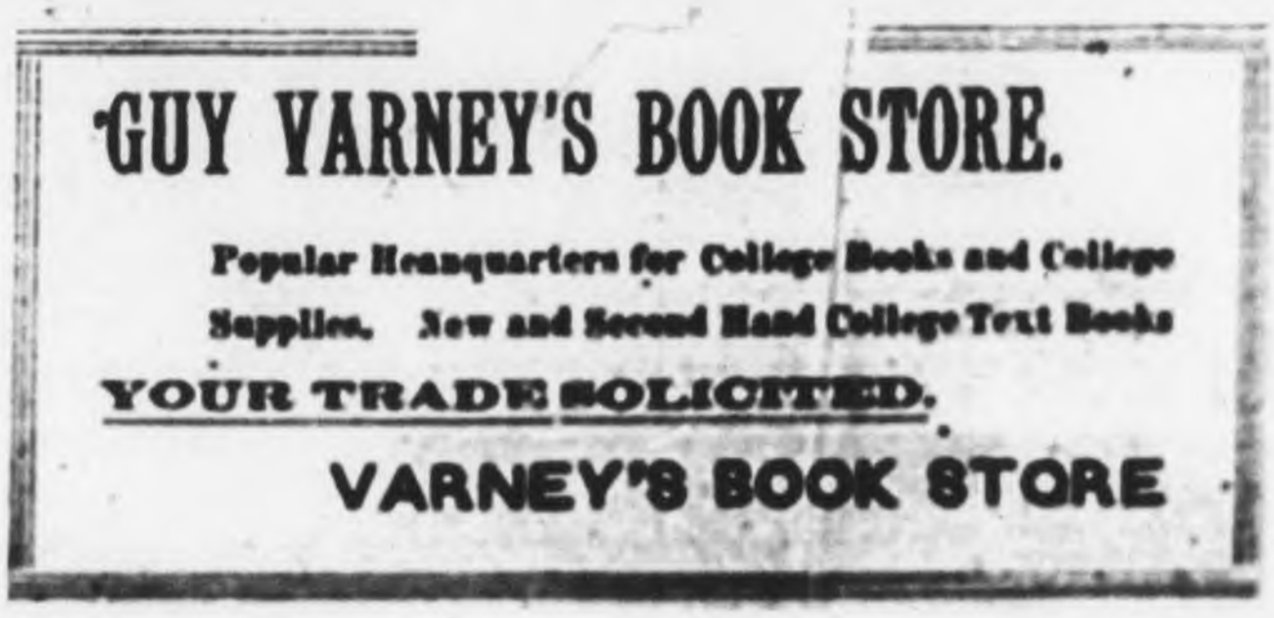

Mr. "Guy" Varney knew the importance of the new student newspaper as he placed the largest advertisement, right on the front page, 100 years ago.

In 1895, *Varney's Book Store* was located on Poyntz Avenue in downtown Manhattan. The store specialized in books, gifts, wallpaper, photography supplies, and picture frames.

In 1904, Varney purchased land near the southeast corner of campus, and built the first *Varney's Book Store* in Aggieville.

Guy Varney's son, Ted, continued to advertise in the Collegian. Every K-Stater knew about going to "Crazy Ted" to buy and sell textbooks.

As K-State grew, so did *Varney's*. The Collegian made sure the students kept abreast of our progress.

***Varney's Book Store* today.** Just as the Collegian, *Varney's* has looked to the future while honoring our past.

To find out more about Aggieville's growth and history, pick up a copy of Aggieville 1889-1989: 100 Years of the Aggieville Tradition, including "105 Years of Service: Beginning and Development of Varney's Book Store." On sale at *Varney's Book Store.*

Varney's
BOOK STORE
IN AGGIEVILLE
"We Give You Our Best"

We look forward to the next 100 years.

Scooping the nation

The scoop.

Reporters dream about it. Editors argue about it.

In the newspaper business, people go to great lengths to scoop other newspapers on stories. During its 100-year history, the Collegian has twice scooped not only local and state newspapers, but national papers, as well.

Collegian staff members were the first to print the news of an assassination attempt on President Harry Truman Nov. 1, 1950, and of the assassination of President John Kennedy in 1963. Both staffs received the stories over the wire and rushed to print special editions.

The following are their stories.

On Nov. 1, 1950, three armed men made an attempt on the life of President Harry S. Truman as the Collegian was going to press. Floyd Jack, issues editor, ordered a remake of page one so the story could be printed the next day.

▲ **Collegian "newsboys"** sold special editions of the Truman paper.

courtesy of University Archives

"We were just locking up page one (all the other pages were on the flat-bed in the basement) when the AP wire machine began to clang away," Jack said.

"I don't remember the number of bells to announce the movement of a major story, but we all ran to the teletype.

"We had a student who was working as a Linotype operator; he began setting the story as we literally ripped the story line-by-line from the machine and carried it to him."

The shooting took place at 1:15 p.m. The AP release was on the wire at 2:15 p.m., and the Collegian was printed and being sold on the street at 2:40 p.m.

Betty Omer Creek, editor, said the Collegian was the first issue on the street.

"We just got it together and put it out," Creek said.

Jack wrote an account of selling the paper in the Nov. 2 Collegian.

"The first newsboys left Kedzie with 100 papers; more were soon called for. Reaction of downtowners to the news was conservative — mixed. Many who heard the first cry of "EXTRA" thought that we were crazy. Others just stood and giggled thinking it was a practical joke," Jack wrote.

"To say that the initial buying rush was fair would be an overstatement. People just looked. Few bought until the ice was broken, when the papers really began to sell.

"Quite a few thought that we were giving the paper away, and some downtown subscribers thought that the paper should be delivered to them on the spot. Several subscribers were indignant when we hawkers didn't see it that way.

"The general impression of the crowd was that it was a joke. Many had undoubtedly never seen an extra edition on the street before; others no doubt had never seen papers sold on the streets of Manhattan. They soon caught on though, and we yelled.

"We yelled all right — you could hear us up and down Poyntz. From Houston to Humboldt, and from the railroad tracks to the court house you could find Collegian workers yelling at the top of their lungs until their throats gave out.

"We sold more than 500 copies on the street, and ours was the first paper in town with the story."

A week later, Jack said, Editor and Publisher credited the Kansas State Collegian with being the first newspaper on the streets in the United States with the story.

"No, we did not cover the story," Jack said, "but the Collegian staff reacted with all the precision and dedication of our chosen craft."

BULLETIN — Word came over the radio at 1:30 p.m. that the President was dead.

For those in the newsroom on Nov. 22, 1963, it was a typical day. The paper was finished and running on the press. Three thousand copies had already been printed when the UPI teletype began to clang.

"I remember being told if the wire service machine rang four bells, it would be a major story," Wayne Perk, (look up what he was), said.

"When Kennedy was shot, it rang 13 times. People ran to the machine. And those who were not stunned cried like the world came to an end."

The news spread quickly on campus, catching those staff members who were not in the newsroom.

"I was walking back to the dorm when a student ran past me yelling that Kennedy had been shot," said Ken Kingsley, who was business manager of the Collegian.

"I returned to Kedzie to help put the story together as it developed."

The presses were stopped so that the front page could be rebuilt. At first, the headline said the president had been shot. This was changed when reports came in that Kennedy had died.

"There were six to eight people running around, writing headlines, doing layout and trying to see if there were any local angles," Kingsley said.

"We were really trying to pull off as much as we could, sidebars and such. Having control of the presses downstairs, we were able to turn it around pretty quickly."

More than 9,000 new copies of the paper were printed. Staff members loaded the papers into their cars and sold the paper through Aggieville and Manhattan.

▲ **The Royal Purple** printed this photo of the Collegian staff working on a remake of page one after the Kennedy assassination.

courtesy of University Archives

Campus Comment

Students React to Assassination

By ROBERTA HUGHES

TRAGIC BANNER headlines are gone from front pages of U.S. newspapers. Television is back to normal. The initial shock of President Kennedy's assassination has come and gone.

Government officials are settling down to the business at hand. A former first family is attempting to recover from the personal loss of its father and husband.

BUT WHAT of the millions of citizens throughout the country? How are they reacting? K-Stater's replied through random sampling.

Gretchen Brandt, HE So: "The remarkable thing is that our government is not dependent on one individual. Confusion and chaos might have reigned in such a crisis had not the steady processes of American government continued to function."

FRED WILLIAMS, TC Jr: "People may begin to realise that we can have such trouble in our own country. Similar events in other countries previously seemed too remote from the civilized U.S. The assassination of our President may wake us up and help start a re-evaluation of goals."

Gary Massey, PHM SP: "This tragic incident illustrates that we have a long way to go in our society. There's a lot to be learned from this event."

KATHLEEN MURPHY, ENG Sr: "The course of history has been altered because of the assassination, but no man can be, or should be indispensible, according to our democratic system of government."

Gary Ross, ENT Sr: "The country is perhaps more united now than before because of Kennedy's death. Everyone has immediately rallied in support of President Lyndon Johnson."

CATHI DICKEY, SED Jr: "The White House will miss the Kennedys' social dignity and grace. As reported in a London newspaper, the family gave the White House a certain majesty which had been lacking until now."

The Kansas State Collegian

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Society Editor ..... Mary Boudleman
Wire Editor ..... Bill Smith
Exchange Editor ..... Mike Charles
Photographer ..... Rudy Hankins

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Advertising Manager ..... Joe Baggett
Assistant Managers ..... Glenn Glenn, Judith Condray

▲ **Students reacted** to the death of President John F. Kennedy.

courtesy of University Archives

Smith Team Wins Quiz Bowl Final

Kansas State Collegian

Alumni Accept Athletic Plans

Father of Madame Nhu To Speak Here Friday

KSU Representatives Return From Race, Religion Meeting

McCain Elected President Of Kansas College Group

Senior Team Places In Livestock Show

SAB Approves Two Projects

Basketball Ticket Sale Ends at Game Time

Steinbeck Movie Presented Today

Four O'clock Forum

Panel Debates Kennedy Murder

Ag Judging Teams To Enter Contests

▲ **The original front page** before it was remade.

courtesy of University Archives

Hung in effigy

Sticking up for a tribunal decision gets editor harassed by football team

After sticking up for the rights of a houseboy and a decision by Student Tribunal, Sue Goss Saunders was hung in effigy by football players and followed around campus.

The saga began in the spring of 1958 when Saunders was editor of the Collegian. A football player name Gene Meier went to a spring party at Van Zile Hall and picked a fight with a houseboy. Houseboys lived in the female dormitories and had several duties, including escorting males out of the dorms by 1 a.m., locking the doors and changing lightbulbs.

Meier had been on disciplinary probation since the spring of 1957. After this incident, Student Tribunal stripped Meier of his scholarlarship and expelled him for the spring semester, thereby making him inelegible for football in the fall.

"Jocks screamed in pain — he was, as I recall, the quarterback," Saunders said.

The Dean of Students overruled the Student Tribunal decision and allowed Meier to attend Fort Hays for summer school, making him eligible for fall football.

"Well, there were some journalists who found that improper. As editor, I wrote an editorial to that effect. And this sterling assistant editor named Sharon Kessinger added to it with a headline that was quite catchy: 'Dean Makes Farce of Student Tribunal.'"

The editorial suggested that as an athlete, Meier was being favored. "If he weren't the captain of next fall's football team, would the administration have so decided? We honestly doubt it."

After the editorial, as Saunders said, "It hit the fan."

> "When the football players followed me around, I was scared to death. I didn't admit it back then, but I was."
>
> **Sue Goss Saunders**

"I was invited to the good dean's office and suggested I might look elsewhere for a more suitable university situation," Saunders said. "I got hung in effigy and followed across campus by a burly bunch of guys who suggested my parentage and other genetic traits might be questionable." The big, burly guys were, of course, football players.

"It was scary as hell," she said.

Saunders was the first woman from her family to attend college. She didn't feel comfortable at K-State and felt she didn't fit in. Being editor gave her self confidence. She wouldn't admit she was scared, she said, because it was important for her to be who she was.

"When the football players followed me around, I was scared to death. I didn't admit it back then, but I was," Saunders said. "But it was important to me to get the information out there. The professors I had at K-State taught me that."

Saunders also cited C.J. "Chief" Medlin, and her colleagues as supporting her throughout the ordeal.

"There were a lot of people who supported me, and I needed that," she said.

"Some are my best friends to this day."

Even a campus police officer recognized her as she was walking to class one day, stopped and told her she was doing the right thing.

Unfortunately, many students who were quoted in the Collegian supported the dean's decision and the football team.

"Yes, we need the football players. Most of them came here not for an education, but to play football," one person said.

But, this isn't the end of the story.

Some 15 years later, Saunders and her husband packed up their children and moved from the Nixon era in Washington, D.C. to Nebraska, where they bought a county weekly.

"We did what we believed journalists must do — launch the first comprehensive government coverage the town had seen in years, coverage that took me to cover the county government in the neighboring county seat town," Saunders said. "There the outgoing publisher introduced me to the county judge with a later comment that the judge had also gone to K-State."

During her first visit to see the judge, she mentioned they shared an alma mater.

"His response was a bit unexpected. 'Yes, we were there at the same time. Don't you remember me?'"

After stammering for a bit, Saunders admitted she couldn't remember him.

"The dear judge apologized for expecting me to remember him — after all, I was an editor and he was just a houseboy!" she said. "Remember, students, you never know how news coverage can write your future!"

And with that twist to the tale, Saunders said most of the people she has told this story to assumed the judge was Gene Meier.

An Editorial

Dean Makes Farce Of Tribunal Decision

SO—WE CAN EXPECT Gene Meier back next fall, and most of all, on the football team, since the administration—through Dean of Students Wunderlich—has rejected Tribunal's recommendations to expel him until September 1, 1958, and instead will allow him to return to the summer session.

In speaking to Dean Wunderlich, we heard various comments—including that: Meier was a minor factor in the fracas, hence, he shouldn't be punished very seriously. We figure Meier has sympathy coming—even pity, perhaps—but, after all, would just any student be given the chance he has been? We've heard Assistant Dean Jacot explain that Meier has been in trouble every year—all three of them—he's been in school. Why should Tribunal be overruled in his case?

IF HE WEREN'T captain of next fall's football team, would the administration have so decided?

We honestly doubt it.

We just would be willing to think there had been some pressure exerted somewhere—not that we're accusing the Athletic department of anything, of course!—and certainly in the right spot.

Tribunal's recommendations to the administration are rarely overruled—although we suppose that we can't be quite so idealistic where the football team captain is involved.

TO BE QUITE FRANK—we're sick of this kind of thing.

We don't like the school to be made to look foolish—we don't like student government overruled—we don't approve of the administration being belittled. And that's just what we think has happened.

Certainly, the Scholarship committee has refused an athletic scholarship to either man for next fall, but this doesn't mean they'll be refused in the spring. As Chairman Max Milbourn commented, it will be determined on their conduct and grade averages during the fall term.

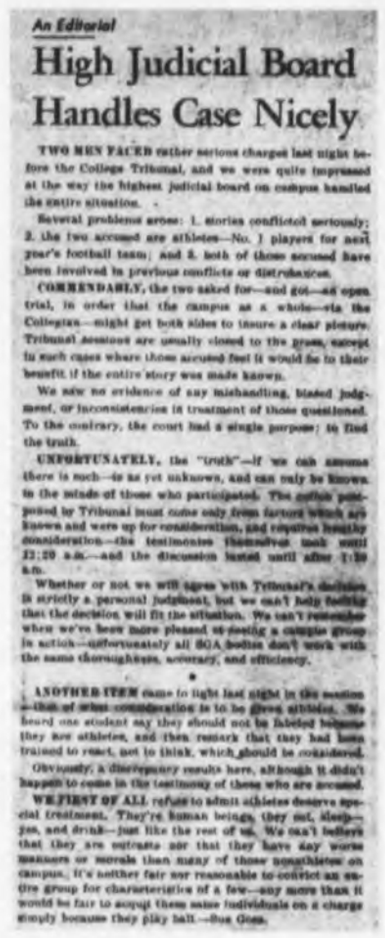
But does this really mean anything?

WE DOUBT IT—because this principle isn't the basic issue. It's commendable that the Scholarship committee didn't endorse what has already been an obvious faux pas.

The basic issue is the Tribunal recommendation, and whether or not SGA has reason to exist.

If not—we're wasting an awful lot of state money.

If so—why don't we trust in its decision? Or didn't it give proper consideration? We understand the dean of students sits in on these meeting; why doesn't the decision—via him—from the administration come then? Why delay the situation, if it's only a matter of time?—Sue Goss.



An Editorial

High Judicial Board Handles Case Nicely

TWO MEN FACED rather serious charges last night before the College Tribunal, and we were quite impressed at the way the highest judicial board on campus handled the entire situation.

Several problems arose: 1. stories conflicted seriously; 2. the two accused are athletes—No. 1 players for next year's football team; and 3. both of those accused have been involved in previous conflicts or distrubances.

COMMENDABLY, the two asked for—and got—an open trial, in order that the campus as a whole—via the Collegian—might get both sides to insure a clear picture. Tribunal sessions are usually closed to the press, except in such cases where those accused feel it would be to their benefit if the entire story was made known.

We saw no evidence of any mishandling, biased judgment, or inconsistencies in treatment of those questioned. To the contrary, the court had a single purpose: to find the truth.

UNFORTUNATELY, the "truth"—if we can assume there is such—is as yet unknown, and can only be known in the minds of those who participated. The action proposed by Tribunal must come only from factors which are known and were up for consideration, and requires lengthy consideration—the testimonies themselves took until 12:20 a.m.—and the discussion lasted until after 1:30 a.m.

Whether or not we will agree with Tribunal's decision is strictly a personal judgment, but we can't help feeling that the decision will fit the situation. We can't remember when we've been more pleased at seeing a campus group in action—unfortunately all SGA bodies don't work with the same thoroughness, accuracy, and efficiency.

•

ANOTHER ITEM came to light last night in the session—that of what consideration is to be given athletes. We heard one student say they should not be labeled because they are athletes, and then remark that they had been trained to react, not to think, which should be considered.

Obviously, a discrepancy results here, although it didn't happen to come in the testimony of those who are accused.

WE FIRST OF ALL refuse to admit athletes deserve special treatment. They're human beings, they eat, sleep—yes, and drink—just like the rest of us. We can't believe that they are outcasts nor that they have any worse manners or morals than many of those nonathletes on campus. It's neither fair nor reasonable to convict an entire group for characteristics of a few—any more than it would be fair to acquit them same individuals on a charge simply because they play ball.—Sue Goss.

▶ **This editorial commended** Student Tribunal on a fair decision.

◀ **The far editorial blasted** the Dean of Students for overturning Tribunal's decision.

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C.J. Medlin
1934-1965

Jack Backer
1965-1968

Jim Morris
(acting)
1968-1970

William "Bill" Brown
1970-1981

Dave Adams
1981-Spring 1989

Gloria Freeland
(acting)
Fall 1988-
Spring 1989

Ron Johnson
July 1989-present

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Mentors

Whether it was helping someone find a job after graduation or simply giving a shoulder to lean on, many journalism instructors touched students' lives. Collegian editors remember some of the people who made a difference in their lives.

Bill Brown

Colleen Smith Truelson, spring 1975 advertising manager

"My idea of college was almost as a trade school. Not as theory but as practical experience. With Bill as advisor, we operated as a regular newspaper. I remember with the police and court reports, we could have gotten ourselves in trouble because we didn't know the system. Bill had done a lot of reporting in that and felt comfortable with it, and made us feel comfortable.

"He gave us a great deal of poise. Looking at my class, a lot of us turned out to be editors, the people who are in charge. We couldn't do that without poise, and we got that from Bill Brown."

Carol Holstead, fall 1980 editor

"I remember practical jokes. I remember putting a blow-up doll in Bill Brown's office.

"I remember something about a pig in his office too.

"He's got this sense of humor — it's very dry. He sort of epitomized in some ways the crusty newspaper guy, but he had a really soft heart.

"He was a great storyteller. He was inspirational, because he really instilled the values of what it meant to be a journalist and newspaper person. He got people excited about working for newspapers."

Kay Coles, summer 1977 editor

"Bill is one of the scariest and yet warmest people you'd ever want to know. He had a look about him that was a little scary, but he was one of the kindest men you'd ever meet.

"He was one of the greatest teachers, because he'd make you do it again and again until it met his standard of perfection.

"He had a certain presence about students. We'd all cower in awe of him, then he'd cut up with one of his wry jokes and have the place in stitches."

Merrill Samuelson

Philip Meyer, spring 1952 editor

"One of the things her gave me was courage. He would remind us that telling the truth was what journalists were supposed to do. Student Council was holding a meeting in a nightclub in Lawrence. We went down to catch them in the act of having fun on Student Council time. Merrill told me, 'If you have any doubt about the proprietary of what you are doing, remember that's what journalists do.'"

"He carried a slide rule and said journalists shouldn't be afraid of using quantitative methods."

Gary Swanson, fall 1954

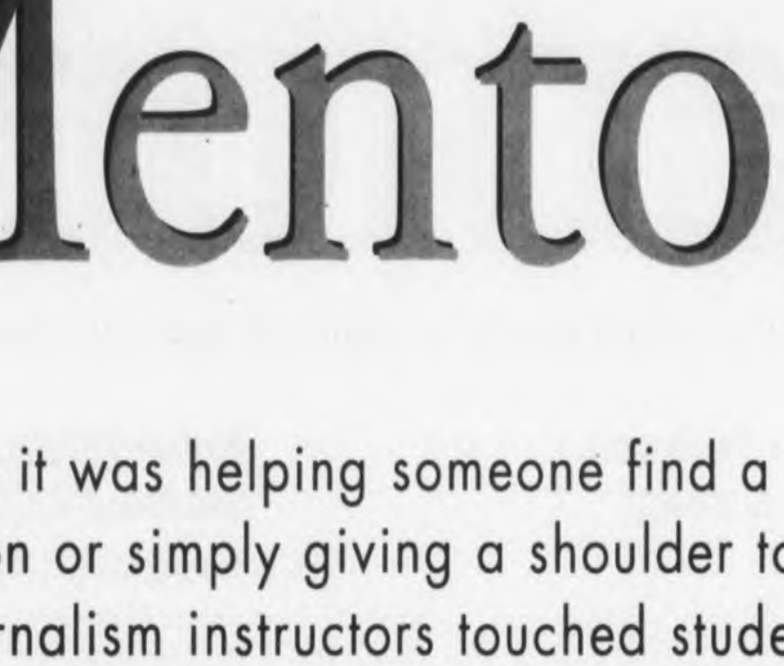
"He taught Reporting 1 three days a week. The first thing you did when you came in was he verbalized 25 spelling words. If the collective class could get all 25 right, we wouldn't have class and could go to the Union. He taught the fact you needed to know language, you needed to know words.

"We didn't have many professors, only six or seven on staff. He had a real sensitive ned for what students needed to know, and that's what we learned.

"You learned how to write. It was a really great experience for me personally to go through journalism at K-State.

Sally (Doyle) Baker, 1952 and 1953 advertising manager 52

"Mr. Samuelson was tough! He challenged and pushed us to do our best. We'd walk into class, receive our assignment and the story was due an hour later at the end of class. Also, he critiqued our work and much of it was lacking, but that is the way one learns to write."



C.J. "Chief" Medlin

Jim Bell, summer 1953 editor

"C.J. Medlin was really a legend and he ought to be. He was a mentor for a lot of us. He stood up for the students, and we loved him for it. I felt like I had lost a favorite uncle when he died.

"He was the kind of guy who put students, integrity and journalism first. He liked to associate with students more than faculty. He was a marvelous human being.

"I always thought of him as my mentor. One person can't be a mentor to everybody, but this guy was that way. It's hard to say enough good things about him."

Donna Flood, fall 1975 advertising manager

"I always felt really comfortable working around him. He was really professional with both sides of the newspaper. I didn't get ad manager the first time. I just thought I'd slide right in because I was assistant. He was really nice to me."

Sue Goss Saunders, fall 1957 and spring 1958 editor

"Chief was the most wonderful human being I've known in my life. He was not a professor, not a journalist, he was a man of the people. He got me to apply for editor. He was an ordinary human being who understood people in ways I'd never understood them. He made me believe in myself.

Ahda Sommers Burrow, spring 1944 editor

"He was always so good-natured. He could criticize you, and you didn't know you were being criticized. He expected you to do your best, and he didn't stand around waiting for you to do it.

"He helped me get a job at the Mercury-Chronicle after I graduated. It was during the war, and they were short-handed down there."

Joan Cobble, fall 1961 editor

"Chief, everyone loved. He influenced us in many ways just by being there. He was always on the students side."

Ken Kingsley, spring 1964 editor

"The K-State journalism adviser who had the most influence on me was C.J. Medlin. Chief got me to apply for the advertising manager position, and was responsible for me being named the Sigma Delta Chi Outstanding Male Journalism Graduate of KSU in 1964.

"He helped me understand and value journalism as a career, and he instilled in me the importance of striving for ethics and quality in my chosen profession. He took a personal interest in me and encouraged me to go after those things I wanted.

"He was a warm, sensitive man who had a quip for any occasion, and could ease the tension in a tight situation with a few well-chosen words. More than once I went to him for advice on a personal or school problem, and he was always there with just the message I needed."

Sally Baker, 1952 and 1953 advertising manager 52

"I cannot say enough about Chief Medlin. Not only was he a mentor and a teacher, but also a good friend. I am sure most of the students from that era are telling you the same thing.

"I can't count the number of times we went to his home to play hearts, or the many picnics we went to. There were usually about six to 10 of us, and we just included him in the group like he was another student. Probably at our age, that was the highest compliment was could have paid him."

"Whenever we had a problem, from getting out the Collegian to problems with our current date, Chief was always there for us. If we were upset, he'd sense it, and we'd talk. When we did well, he was always the first to praise. We really were his extended family.

"Although Chief has been gone a long time, I still think of him with great fondness. He played a very important role in our lives at K-State."

Helen Hostetter

Harold Myers, fall 1953 editor

"Ms. Hostetter introduced me to newspaper writing. Readable writing was an important thing she taught me."

Joan Cobble, fall 1961 editor

"Helen Hostetter was a sweet woman. She was very active with us women. She was very good with us and backed us women in that field."

Glennys (Runquist) McPhilimy, summer 1962 editor

"She advised me to go for a double major in Home Ec Journalism so I would have a field of expertise as well as journalistic skills. She was my cheerleader for four years."

Russ Thackrey

James Miller, fall 1943 editor

"He was a wonderful guy who had a broad knowledge of thinks going on in the world. He had a good, moral idea of how newspapers should be.

Ralph Lashbrook

Dick Dodderidge, a Collegian sports editor

"I see him every time I come back, and I'm amazed at how little he's changed.

"He was very supportive and gave students ample opportunities to do their own thing and make their own mistakes."

"We would turn in our stringbooks every so often, and he would go through and grade the stories. We knew pretty much how we stood, and what we were doing."

memories

Fighting for advisers – an all-night party – fighting administration – April Fool's edition

Betty Omer Creek, fall 1950 editor

"I was the first woman editor on the daily. It was funny. My parents weren't sure this was a proper profession for a woman. You had to be hard-driven, cigarette-smoking reporters. It was a man's world then.

"It was one of the hardest semesters I ever worked. I maintained a B average, and got a letter from Ralph Lashbrook commending me.

"Eisenhower was president then. Lashbrook told me there was no money for a faculty adviser. He said, 'It's out of my hands. It came down from the President's office.' So I went to see Eisenhower to appeal it.

"'Who sent you here?' he asked. Afterwards, I went back, and I didn't think I got it. Then the next day, Lashbrook called me into his office and said, 'You did it, didn't you? Well, you got your adviser.'"

Colleen Smith Truelson, spring 1975 business manager

"I remember early mornings stuffing inserts. What used to happen was with color, we'd run one section, then run another and stuff it into the first section. That was only if the paper was over 24 pages, and it happened at most three times a year.

"Our last edition as seniors, it was an all-night party. The typos must have been dreadful.

"It was shameful. It was our last edition, and everyone was drinking except me and one other person on the rim. We were trying to be responsible and get the paper out. The party went on all morning. Everyone was just wild, but I'm sure we got it out on time. We all grew up to be respectable journalists, I promise."

Philip Meyer, spring 1952 editor

"There was a controversy over the design of the new student Union. It was paid for by student fees, and some students in the Department of Architecture thought they should have a voice in how it was designed.

"I interviewed some of the architecture professors, who said most of the design on campus was terrible. Back then the building design was controlled by the state architect.

"The Dean of Engineering and Architecture had a meeting of all the professors to tell them not to talk to reporters, which violated their constitutional right to free speech. I snuck into the meeting – disguised as faculty by wearing a necktie.

"When President McCain found I'd been at the meeting, he delayed publication of the Collegian for about 15 minutes while he decided what to do. He finally decided he'd get worse coverage from the state newspapers by doing that. Five members of the faculty didn't get their contracts renewed, one was just about to get tenure."

Jim Bell, summer 1953 editor

"I had a great time. In those days, we worried a lot less about grades and a lot more about the paper. There were a lot of nights we were there until three in the morning, having a great time."

"The April Fool's edition was the one day a year you could forget about the news and do whatever you wanted."

"I did learn a great journalism lesson as a reporter. After we beat KU in basketball one year, there was a big bonfire in Aggieville. A lot of people were celebrating, and the cops came down to watch and make sure everything was OK.

"There was a guy who got hurt by the name of Hall. I got his name from the police, verified his name and hometown in the phone book and wrote the story. The next day, a guy named Hull, who had the same first name and year in school called up. I had gotten the wrong guy. I learned a lot from that."

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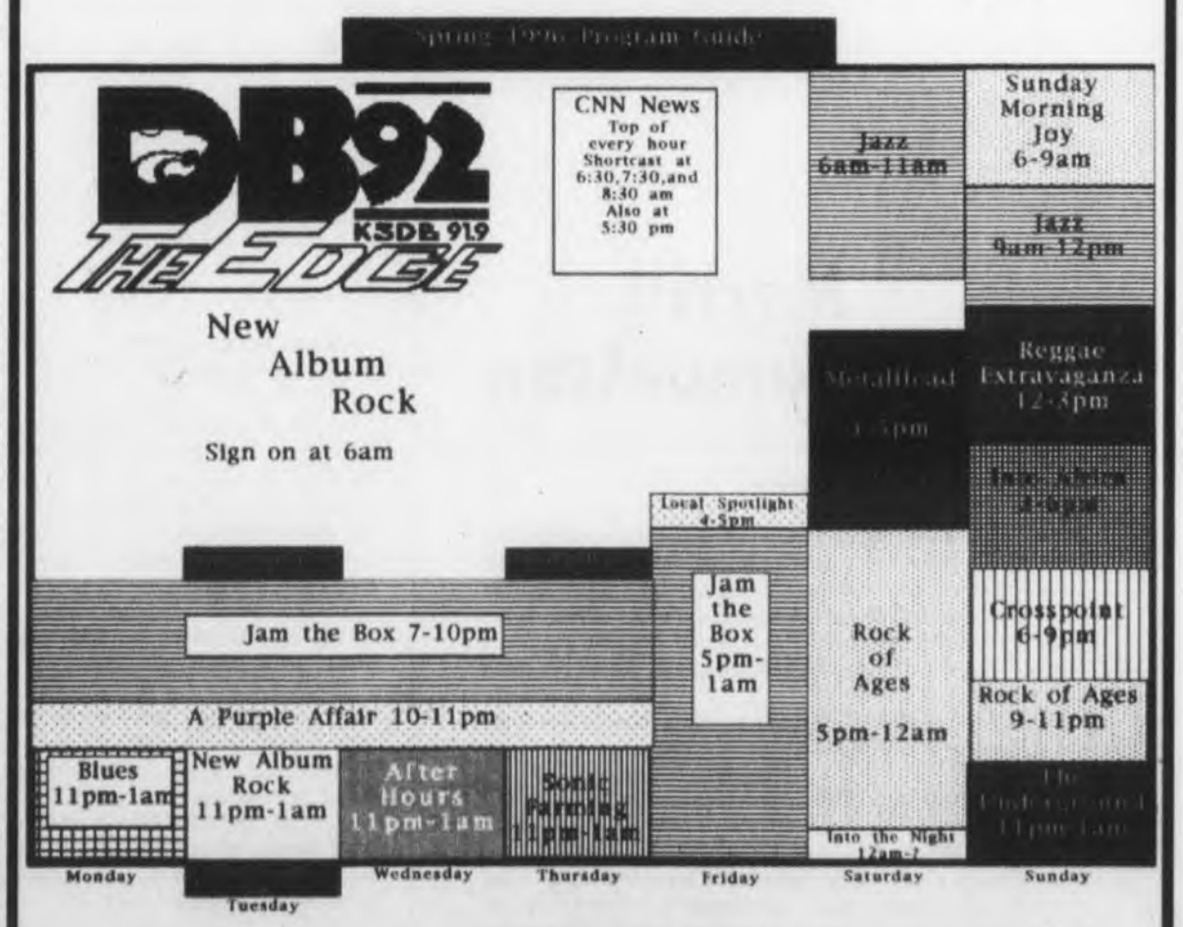

Congratulations to the Collegian

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memories

A basketball photo – K-State's Centennial Celebration– Collegian as family

Lt. Col. Morris Briggs

Lt. Col. Morris Briggs was the head photographer for the Collegian and Royal Purple in 1951. He won an award for a photograph never printed in the Collegian.

"We used 4x5 Speed Graphics in those days with large flashbulbs. I also used a side flash to provide better fill-in light. I was badly burned in the palm of my hand while inserting a flashbulb. The team doctor treated me in the training room, and I returned to the gym floor to take the shot.

"While attending the SDX National Convention in Miami, where I received my award, I caught my suit on fire just before I was called to the podium. A pitcher of water extinguished the fire, but my coat and trousers were still smoking as I made my way up to and back of the podium.

"The wife of the editor of the Atlanta Constitution was sitting just behind me and stated, 'You certainly know how to get attention.'"

Ken Kingsley, spring 1964 business manager

"The Centennial Celebration issue of the Collegian in February 1963 created a lot of extra work for the staff, but it brought us closer together and provided some new experiences. I, for example, wrote many of the articles dealing with 100 years of intercollegiate sports at K-State. I had previously had no experience as a sport writer.

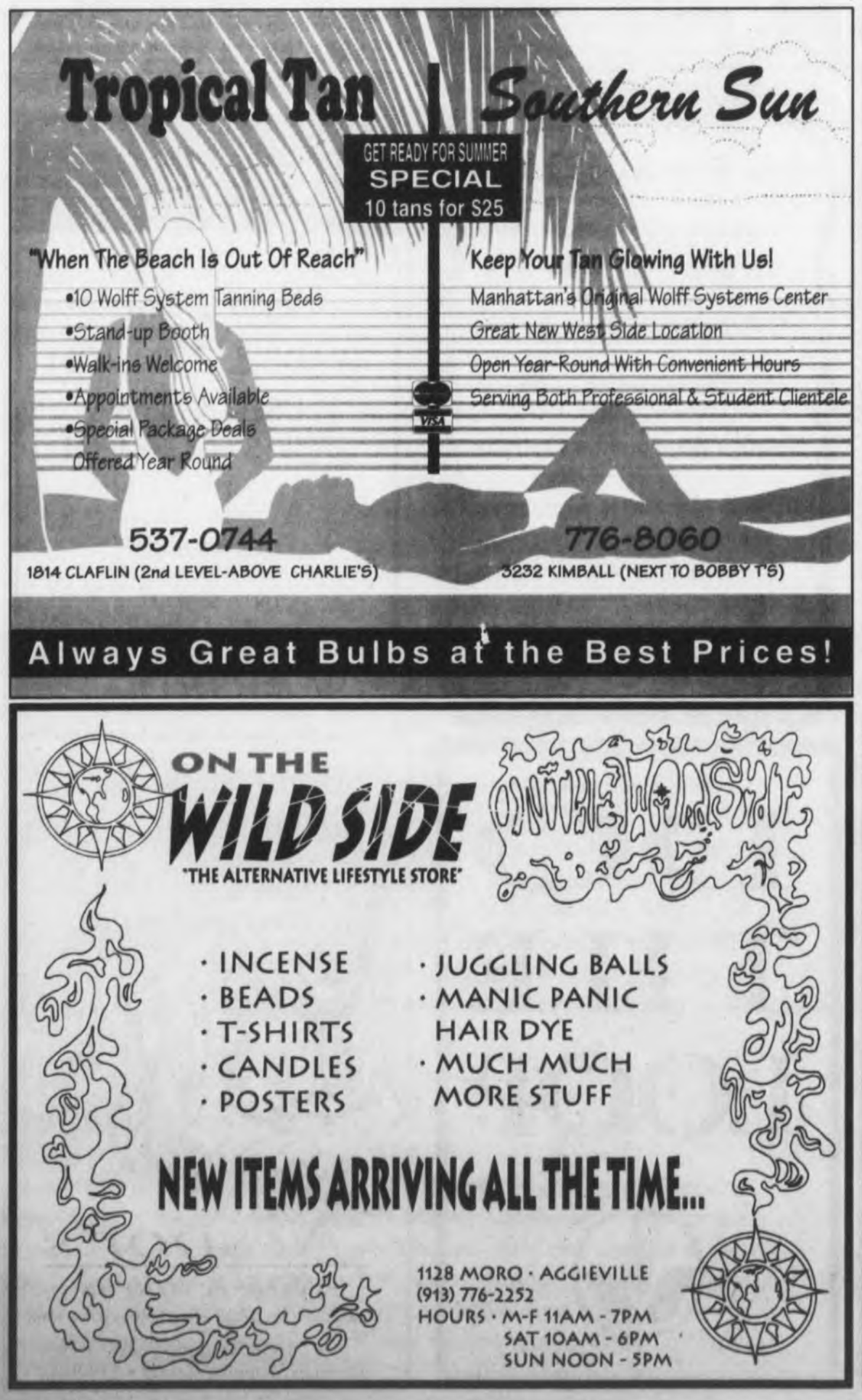
"I enjoyed working on the annual April Fools edition of the Collegian. One year we altered a photo of the campus smokestack with a story about its collapse the night before. We watched with glee as people picked up a copy and rushed out to see the devastation. Another issue was censored (and pulled off the stand) by University administration. It seems an article that attributed authorship of popular novels to well-known campus individuals was considered in poor taste.

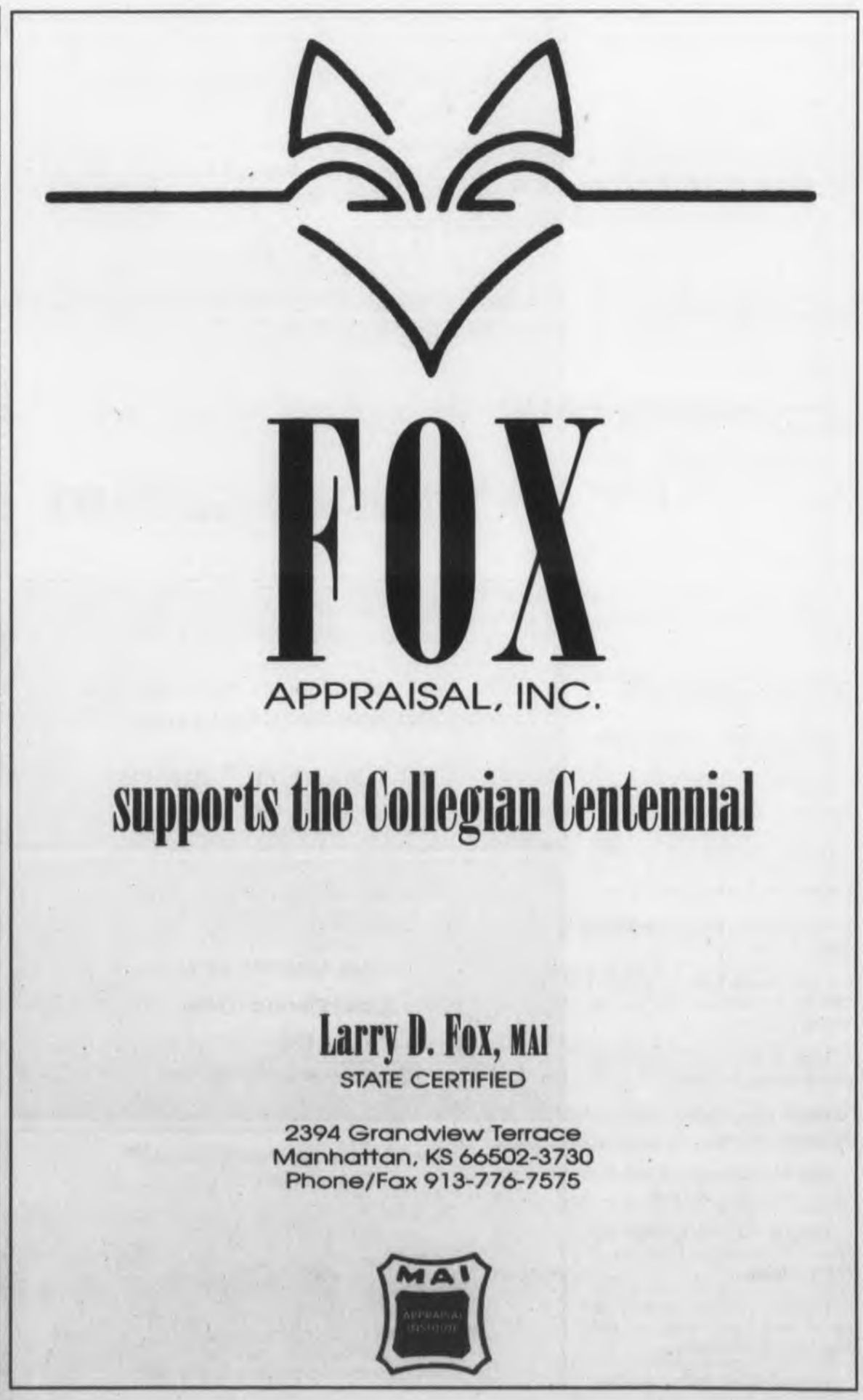
"My semester as advertising manager was memorable, as well. Our sales staff worked on several special issues of the Collegian, coming up with such 'new' ideas as 'theme' issues to stimulate as sales.

"One year the Collegian staff worked together on a float for homecoming. We were up all night putting it together at a local car dealership. The night was made more bearable by a bucket of 'purple passion.'"

Donna Standley Flood, fall 1975 advertising manager

"I think I would have been lost without the Collegian. I got an apartment off campus and didn't realize how isolated you'd be. It gave me an extra group of friends I wouldn't have had otherwise."





A SHORT LIST OF DISTINGUISHED GRADUATES IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER

Doug Anstaett (1973), publisher of the Newton Kansan, Newton

Marianna Kistler Beach (1941), president of the Directing Council of the Inter-American Children's Institute, Organization of American States, 1982-88

James Bell (1959), assistant national news editor, Los Angeles Times

Ann Thackrey Berry (1951), editor and writer, News & Observer, Raleigh, N.C.

John Bird (1932), senior editor, The Saturday Evening Post (deceased)

Craig Bolerjack (1981), sports director for KSL-TV, CBS affiliate in Salt Lake City

Vera Bothner (1988), director of public relations, Sullivan, Higdon and Sink, Wichita

Malcolm Briggs (1985), sports anchor, KSDK-TV, St. Louis

Erin Brummett (1985), reporter for the Latin American desk, Voice of America

Joyce Buford (1974), president of Joyce Buford Communications, Vernon Hills, Ill.

Bill Buzenberg (1969), vice president of news and information, National Public Radio, Washington, D.C.

Tom Carlin (1972), co-owner and manager, Ag Press, Manhattan

Thomas Cheatham (1977), manager of the Kansas City Royals Radio Network

Donna Colboch (1981), public relations director, NewTech, Topeka

Kathy Conradt (1986), managing editor of Latin Finance magazine

Frank Marshall Davis (1930), poet and editor of the first successful black daily newspaper, the Atlanta World (deceased)

Milton S. Eisenhower (1924), president of K-State, Penn State and Johns Hopkins universities (deceased)

Mike Fancher, executive editor, Seattle Times

Roy Fisher (1940), editor of Chicago Daily News, dean of University of Missouri School of Journalism, head of the University of Missouri graduate study program in Washington

Marlin Fitzwater (1965), press secretary for both President Bush and President Reagan and now a partner in Fitzwater-Tutwiler, a strategic communications firm in Washington

Andrea Glenn (1973), editor of Kansas magazine

Laverne Goering (1976), production manager, KWCH-TV, Wichita

Dale Goter (1972), public affairs editor, KPTS public television, Wichita

Joel Greenberg (1971), editor, Science News

Gary Haynes (1957), assistant managing editor, Philadelphia Inquirer

Darryl L. Heikes (1960), photographer, U.S. News & World Report

Sallie Hofmeister, deputy editor, New York Times

Mitch Holthus (1979), voice of the Kansas City Chiefs.

Velina Houston (1979), playwright, author and teacher at the University of Southern California

Tim Janicke (1986), chief photographer, Kansas City Star

Gordon Jump (1957), TV star of "WKRP in Cincinnati" and now the Maytag repairman

Scott Kraft (1977), Paris bureau chief, Los Angeles Times

Loren Kruse (1970), editor of Successful Farming

Rick Machamer (1991), editor of Soldier magazine, U.S. Army

Philip Meyer (1952), Knight professor of journalism, University of North Carolina

Carl Miller (19 19), executive editor of West Coast edition of Wall Street Journal (deceased)

William Morris (1973), president, Bill Morris & Company, Wichita

Jack Odle (1974), editor, Progressive Farmer

Cruise Palmer (1938), retired executive editor, Kansas City Star

Tom Palmer (1969), financial writer, Boston Globe

Gail Pennybacker (1981), news anchor, WJLA-TV, Washington, D.C.

Mary Lou Peter (79), commodities writer, Reuters America, Chicago

Pat Roberts (1958), U.S. Congressman from the 1st District of Kansas and chairman of the House Agriculture Committee

Floyd Sageser (1949), president of Fan Publications, Overland Park, Kan.

Bob Schaefer (1978), publisher of Minneapolis Star Tribune On-Line

Laura Scott (1969), editorial writer, Kansas City Star

Frederick Seaton (1931), Secretary of the Interior, Eisenhower administration (deceased)

Richard M. Seaton (1929) retired CEO of Seaton Communications, Coffeyville, Kan.

Russell Thackrey (1927), director for 23 years of the Association of Land-Grant Universities deceased)

Jerry Wexler (1946), California record producer; invented the term "rhythm and blues"

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100 years
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1896 TO 1996

The following Kansas newspapers salute Kansas State University's student newspaper in its centennial year. May the next 100 years be as exciting and successful.

graduated from K-State:
Howard Kessinger (1957), Sharon Kessinger (1959), JoAnn Shum (1971), Mike Wilson (1981), Tami Ford (1996)
The Marysville Advocate
Howard Kessinger & Sharon Kessinger, Co-Publishers
107 South Ninth Street Marysville, Kan. 66508

The following member of our staff graduated from K-State:
Jackie Hartley Witherspoon (1972)
Humboldt Union
Jackie Hartley Witherspoon, Publisher
724 Bridge Street Humboldt, Kan. 66748

graduated from or attended K-State:
Merle Miller (1965), Merle Miller (1932-1986), Johnson (1965), William Blauvelt (1967), Marilyn 'Missy' Reardon Melton (1969)
Telescope, Inc.

The following member of our staff graduated from K-State:
Jean Teller (1987, M.S.)
Parsons Sun
Ann Charles, Editor & Publisher
P.O. Box 836 Parsons, Kan. 67357

The following members of our staff graduated from or attended K-State:
Tom Bell (1978), Connie Woodard (1984), Mack McClune (1987), Kris Knowles (1987)
THE CHANUTE TRIBUNE
Tom Bell, Editor & Publisher
15 N. Evergreen Chanute, Kan. 66720

The following member of our staff graduated from K-State:
Doug Anstaett (1973)
Carol Klenda (1978)
The Newton Kansan
Doug Anstaett, Editor & Publisher

The following members of our staff graduated from or attended K-State:
Lane [illegible] (1994)
SOUTHWEST DAILY TIMES
Jeff Burkhead, Publisher
P.O. Box 889 Liberal, Kan. 67905-0889

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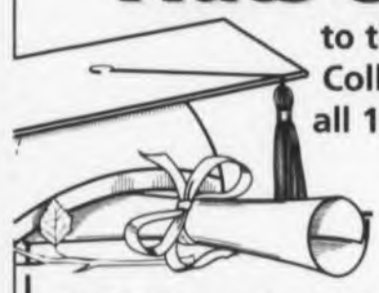
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memories

Learning to write – good friends– a.m. stuffing sessions – late hours

D. Alice Sky, fall 1981 editor

"Mostly the late hours and early mornings stand out. At their peak, I would sleep a couple of hours in the office before morning classes."

James Parrish, fall 1969 editor

"The major events were numerous. We had the burning of Nichols Gymnasium and the burning of draft cards. On, Oct. 15, 1969, the campus citizens and citizens of Manhattan participated in a Vietnam War Moratorium (and the follow-up moratorium march on Washington D.C. in November and another one in December.

"We editorialized on the front page of the Collegian, using a format that had never been used before.

"During my experience working on the Collegian, we saw major national speakers such as Nelson Rockefeller, Hubert Humphrey, General William Westmoreland and Bobby Kennedy. Fall 1969 won an All-American rating from the ACP.

"It's hard to choose among many memorable experiences except to say that when I worked as news editor and editor, the collective experience will dominate my memory forever. I was given the opportunity to be creative while at the same time be a manager. We produced creative front pages and editorial pages. We used big pictures like never before. We used meaningful pictures to help convey poignant messages. We worked tirelessly, day and night to produce quality journalism with a creative flair. The talented people I met and with whom I worked during this time period provided me with a priceless, memorable experience."

James Miller, fall 1943 editor

"The close, routine with good friends and associates. We put issues to bed at the Mercury Chronicles plant. I was called away one night in my blue jeans to "stand up" with good friends, who were married at the court house. They were freshman then, now, after 55 years, they are still happily together."

Brian J. LaRue, summer 1983 editor

"Watching the 1982 Independence Bowl game at Dr. Dave Adams house. Memberships in SPJ, SDC and SCJ. Being invited to President Acker's office to discuss campus issues. The quote board. Working with great, dedicated people and learning a lot about the University. Long hours."

Glennys McPhilimy, summer 1962 editor

"Putting out the centennial edition. Working every night until 2 a.m. with the liveliest group of people on campus."

Dick Dodderidge, a Collegian sports editor

"I thought one of the most significant things was from the first day, freshman could get published in the Collegian. I was impressed that you could start out right away and get a lot of experience."

"We had a trained journalist as president. He was interested in journalism. It's rare to have a trained journalist as president of the school."

"I started learning the first day I arrived. I was pretty much a neophyte."

"We had a tremendous camaraderie. We worked nights and weekends. Even though we only came out twice a week, it still seemed like a full-time job."

Sharon Stauffer Goldsworthy, 1965

"Most of us making our way through K-State in the 1960s as journalism majors put in time on the Collegian. Our introduction to the daily usually began because of an interest in filling a notebook with clips to satisfy Reporting I and II instructors, so my recollections of days in Kedzie mingle coursework with Collegian assignments.

"When I arrived on campus in the summer of 1961 to preregister, Ralph Lashbrook signed off on a class registration card that plunged me into journalism courses my first semester. The introductory courses were Graphics and Typography, and it was under the direction of Professor Ellis in the upstairs typo lab that I became acquainted with the California job case and learned much about the unforgiving nature of lead type.

"It proved good grounding for a later semester in which I served as a daily editor on the Collegian. Early each Monday morning I stood in the Kedzie basement, silently praying and fervently hoping that headline counts and line spacing would indeed fit. Otherwise, it was back to rewriting headlines or cutting stories or figuring out ways to stretch them. I carried that anxiety about headline counts well into my career on newspapers. It was with considerable relief in 1990 that I discovered the Macintosh and its delivery of "rubbery type."

"Spring semester brought Reporting I and the opportunity to write for the Collegian. While class attendance, participation, writing exercises and tests accounted for some of our grade, the real measure was how many inches of Collegian space we could paste onto pages in our clipbook. We found our assignments on a story list thumbtacked to a newsroom bulletin board.

"The topics tended to run to features, not hard news. My first byline appeared at the top of about six inches of revelation on what fashionable coeds would be wearing when warm weather arrived in Kansas.

"That summer, four of the Reporting I vets stuck around for summer school and Reporting II. It was the best of all possible student-journalist worlds. Lashbrook conducted class in his office (five mornings a week unless he had more compelling obligations), and we were the entire writing staff for the summer version of the Collegian. The weekly publication provided a more leisurely pace for writing, rewriting and getting a taste of pulling inside pages together.

"That experience led to my accepting one of the five daily editor positions in the fall of my sophomore year. It was a memorable year but for all the wrong reasons. I quickly realized that writing headlines was different that writing stories. The Monday paper became a Sunday night ordeal when blank dummy pages demanded more layout skill and headline aptitude than I brought to the desk. Fortunately, the patience and guidance of the executive editor and the tolerance of the print shop staff got all of us through it.

"The late Sunday night hours did bring me to a rapid change in housing arrangements. The Kedzie crew tended to be night people and after coming to an amicable parting of the ways with a housemother, I obtained permission from the Dean of Women to move off campus. Into an apartment. Without roommates or housemothers. Or curfew. Please note this was 1962 when the University exercised its responsibility for the well-being of coeds by taking extensive measures to confine and restrain them. To the Collegian and the Kedzie Kapers, I am indebted for circumstances of independence which made college life a lot more interesting.

"There are other moments which stand strong in memory: the marvelous smell of newsprint and ink from the basement that filled the building; the creaky wooden floors of the old Kedzie section; the stunned silence of the would-be journalists who clustered around the wire machine on a cold November afternoon in 1963 for the latest words on the tragedy in Dallas; a reporting class session in which Ellis offered only 10 words: "Accuracy. Accuracy. Accuracy. And the greatest of these is Accuracy." He then closed his notes and left the room.

"Swinging by Kedzie on the way to 1 p.m. classes for the "hot off the press" first copies of the Collegian each day; the exposure to so many journalists and newsmakers via the 4 p.m. Thursday mandatory lectures which not even the executive editor of the Collegian might avoid more than once a semester; the daring satire and near-sacrilege of two columnists whose names elude me but whose faces and irreverence are still vivid; the Collegian photo coverage of the burning of Nichols gym ... and so much more."

Colleen Smith Truelson, spring 1974 ad manager

"What used to happen with color is we'd run a section, then run another and then stuff the sections by hand. But that was only if the paper was over 24 pages, it happened maybe three times a year."

Laura Scott, summer 1970 editor

"I think during those times, people came from different directions; we had a wide variety of people. People just worked together to put out a good product.

"We partied together, worked together. We had people who I'm sure must have been part of the drug culture, and we had sorority-fraternity types.

"We used to string big pieces of newsprint announcing Kedzie Kapers around the newsroom. At the beginning of one year, it was a joke that I would perform the famous dance of the reptiles. By the end of the year, it had turned into my snakedance, which, of course, I never performed."

"The '60s were the most fantastic time to be in college."

Sue Goss Saunders, fall 1957 and spring 1958 editor

"There was a professor opening at K-State years after I left. I came back, and the nice-looking, well-dressed Dean of Students took me on a tour of the pressroom. It was 50 times bigger than what I knew.

"Ralph was still in charge of the of the pressroom, and when the dean introduced me I said, 'My God, yes, he taught me every swear word I know.'"

Kay Coles, summer 1977 editor

"Specifically, I remember a series I wrote that started right after school started. A bunch of bar owners got together and fixed the price of beer in Aggieville.

"One of the bar owners called and threatened us with a libel suit. One in particular got really riled up."

memories

ACP awards — working for free speech— no-pants rule for women — newsroom parties

Gary Swanson, fall 1954 editor

"The thing I was most proud of was it was five or six years since the ACP named us an all-American paper. We committed ourselves to be an all-American in fall 1955, and we achieved that goal.

"The camaraderie was probably greater then. We had a small coterie of 15 people who made things happen. One of the primary things was taking on the college administration on things we didn't like.

"Back then, they didn't put the profs names on the line schedules. We railed against that and got the names on the line schedules.

Delmar Hatesohl, editor summer 1950

"I remember the gentleman who supervised the back shop. When you took a proof page back to correct a careless mistake, he would frown at you and say, 'Who does that kind of work?'"

Andrea Carver Wichman, summer 1978 ad manager

"Douglas Daniels put a mouse or hamster (named Wilbur after Mr. Brown) in my mailbox and nailed wire over the opening. There were lots of late nights and laughs.

"There was a controversy over an ad for a gay group on campus that read,"Friday is wear jeans if you're gay day." The ad ran in paper. Another group wanted to run an ad that said "Friday is play on the freeway if your gay day." I can't remember what we did.

"When I was ad manager, we proofed a full-page ad for "Food-4-less." I proofed the ad and sent it downstairs. The next day, the headline said "4-less-food." Mr. Brown as really cool, and so was the Food-4-Less manager. He said they'd received more comments on that ad than any other."

Lajean Rau, summer 1993 editor

"I'm proud of all the work of Student pubbers and Collegianites toward free speech and a good working relationship between the Collegian and the Royal Purple and the rest of the University.

"Much work went into getting the money that continues to make K-State's student publications top-notch. And much work goes on every day toward maintaining the Collegian and Royal Purple's good relationship with the University community and the freedom and independence to produce good quality work for their readers.

"Finally, I am proud of the practical skills I learned at the Collegian. Reporting and editing skills and skills for delegating people and bringing out the best in other people and myself."

Ralph Salisbury, summer 1948 editor

"I was editor as well as editor of RP. Chief Medlin said never before, never again."

"We had the belief that students, not quality faculty or research, were the most important part of a university. Were it not for us, the faculty would be unemployed. Students should have favored status over faculty in parking, tickets and everything. Out editorials, and sometimes slanted feature stories, reflected this belief. When I graduated and became employed at a university, it took about one month to reverse all these notions."

Joan Cobble, editor fall 1961

"In those days, women had very severe hours. We had to be in the dorms by 9 p.m., and later on weekends. I was one of the few senior women allowed to have a key to my sorority house because working at the Collegian, it was impossible to get in before 9.

"We were not allowed to wear pants on campus. I remember trudging from the Pi Phi house across a field and freezing. Those were the things we should have been yelling about. The temperature had to be 10 degrees before we could wear pants. There were a lot of 20, 30-degree days that were probably colder with the windchill.

Carol Holstead, fall 1980 editor

"I do remember partying in the newsroom. There was just a different atmosphere; people smoking cigarettes, people bringing guitars, drinking wine and goofing off in one room while the rest of the people put the paper out.

"There was a hole in the floor from the dark room through to the newsroom, and they used to shoot bottle rockets through the floor. I remember them shooting bottle rockets up the stairs.

"Whenever we had storms or tornadoes, we'd go on the roof to watch. We had demo albums, and we'd through them like frisbees at the Union.

"There was more wildness in the newsroom because people turned a blind eye to it.

LHC

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Topeka KS 66601

77 HIGH

45 LOW

Today: Breezy and sunny. See weather map, page 2.

inside

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FRIDAY
April 19, 1996
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Volume 100, Number 135
1896 a century of service 1996

1-YEAR ANNIVERSARY

In addition to today's front-page coverage of the Oklahoma City bombing anniversary, see the Collegian's In Focus section.

• page 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

▶ **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

Wildcats meet new coach, discuss plans

Dan Lewerenz
contributing writer

Cindy Fox, assistant athletic director and senior women's administrator, said she wanted the best in hiring a new women's basketball coach. From the looks of things, she's been successful.

Debbie Patterson, the top assistant coach and recruiting coordinator for Vanderbilt, will be introduced at 11 this morning as the Wildcats' new coach.

Patterson: will be introduced today as new women's coach

"We're just ecstatic about having Debbie as our coach," Fox said. "She's incredible — everything we were looking for."

Patterson met with players last night to discuss goals and expectations for the coming season.

"She's very positive, very knowledgeable, and she really wants to build a program here," junior guard Missy Decker said. "That's very appealing to all of us, and I'm sure it was appealing to the administration.

"We really didn't talk X's and O's. We talked about what she was expecting from us. We talked about our roles on the team."

Freshman forward Jenny Coalson said she was looking forward to working with Patterson.

"I think she had a lot of good things to say about building the women's basketball program here, and I'm looking forward to getting into the season to really get a feel for her system," Coalson said.

Patterson spent the last four years at Vanderbilt, helping the Commodores to a 106-26 (.803) record and four consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances. They reached the Sweet 16 all four times, including an Elite Eight appearance this year and a Final Four berth in 1993.

● See **PATTERSON** Page 12

▶ **STUDENT SENATE**

Senators discuss restructuring bill for SGA funding

Courtney Marshall
staff writer

The 1995-96 Student Senate ended on a somewhat controversial note Thursday night.

The bill in question was the restructuring of the SGA funding guidelines. The bill was originally submitted by the Allocations Committee.

Student SENATE

Editor's note: Student Senate continued past the Collegian's deadline. Look for the full story in Monday's edition

After several committee members and senators debated the bill, John Potter, Senate chair, determined the bill was illegitimate because a quorum was not present at the allocations meeting that sent the bill back to the Senate floor.

"According to our by-laws, five members are necessary for a quorum for Allocations Committee, and at this time if three members were present at that meeting, in the chair's opinion, this bill is not legitimate," Potter said.

After it was determined the bill was not legitimate, Kelley Fink, interim coordinator, suggested the bill be sent back to the Allocations Committee during the Senate meeting for a decision. Time was

● See **SENATE** Page 12

"I could feel the pain. I can hear the cries."
CAREY FOSTER
OKLAHOMA CITY RESIDENT

◀ A single shoe hangs from the fence on the site of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. This shoe was only one of many mementos, including cards, letters, children's blankets, flowers and stuffed animals.
JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

ageless DAMAGE

▲ Three child care facilitators, who wished to remain unidentified, reflect after reading an inscription beneath a photo of a 10-month-old who died in the bombing. One year after the bombing, thousands of people continue to come to the site to pay their respects.
SCOTT M. LADD
Collegian

Family, friends mourn victims' deaths 1 year later

BRIGHT GREEN BLADES OF GRASS ARE NOW GROWING WHERE 168 DEAD ONCE LAY.

It is one year after the bombing attack on Oklahoma City. Still silence pervades the air where the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building once stood.

Oklahoma and America are still dealing with the aftershocks.

Earlier this week, Marvin Buckner, Oklahoma City resident, quietly stood on the outskirts of a crowded wire fence surrounding the site.

Tall, black and somber, for the first time Buckner was visiting the place where his sister had died last year.

"I just didn't want to," he shrugged.

Hundreds of high school students visiting the site during a break in their Future Homemakers of America conference seemed to be tip-toeing around the wire fence that Buckner continued to stare through.

Buckner, like many, was avoiding the people, the press and the possible memories of visiting the site. He pointed to a newly created board of pictures, which vividly displayed the building before, during and after the bombing, and frowned.

"I don't like the pictures," he said.

Many victims' survivors don't like the board. They say it doesn't need to be there. The site speaks for itself.

● See **BOMBING** Page 10

• story by sarah lunday •

▶ **CRIME**

Police question suspect on possible rape charge

Cori Cornelison
city/government editor

A Manhattan woman in her early 40s was raped at about 2 p.m. Wednesday on the northeast side of Tuttle Creek Dam.

Investigators questioned a subject Wednesday evening who might be associated with a number of sexual assaults that occurred in the area, Investigator Gerald Schmitt of Pottawatamie County said.

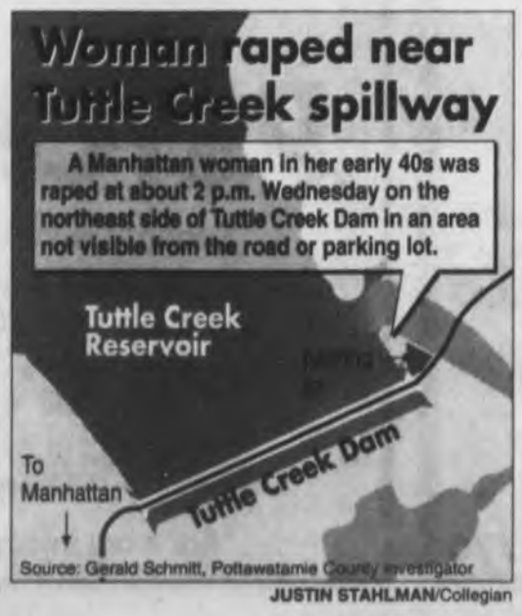
One victim was assaulted Feb. 21 in Linear Park in Manhattan.

A second victim was assaulted Oct. 22, 1995, in the River Pond Area at Tuttle Creek Park.

A third victim was assaulted in October near Keats.

Wednesday's victim was sexually assaulted below the parking lot west of the spillway in an area not visible from the road or parking lot, Schmitt said. The victim notified a deputy who was in the area for a funeral escort, he said.

● See **ASSAULT** Page 12



JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ **WOMEN'S ISSUES**

Women fill different roles around world

AbdulNaser T. Abdullah
staff reporter

A diverse audience gathered Thursday to listen to a discussion about women around the world and the problems they face.

Maria Flaminio from Brazil talked about women in her country.

"Women have an important role in the Brazilian society," Flaminio said.

Women in Brazil are not only mothers and wives but also doctors and professors, Flaminio said.

"Women occupy 50 percent of the university seats," Flaminio said.

In the poor families, women have to hold more than one job, she said.

"It is not hard for those who remember God," Flaminio said.

There is a feminist movement in Brazil that is concentrating on achieving wage equality, she said.

Flaminio said divorce has become very popular in Brazil. Many single-parent families are appearing, and mostly women are the heads of these families, she said.

Minakshi Tikoo from India made a presentation about women in India.

"On one side we have oppression of women, but on the other side, we were the first country to have a woman prime minister," Tikoo said.

Tikoo said that the main problem in India is that women do not know what their rights are.

A woman must reach a certain position to be respected by everybody, she said.

The health standards are low in India, Tikoo said.

● See **ISSUES** Page 12

In the news

▶ POLICE ARREST 16-YEAR-OLD YOUTH IN K.C. SHOOTING RAMPAGE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Police have arrested a 16-year-old boy in a shooting rampage that killed two people, including a pregnant 15-year-old girl, and injured three others.

Officer Russ Dykstra said this morning that the boy was one of two suspects in the shootings. No motive had been determined, Dykstra said.

Police said Tina Kelso, who was four months pregnant, was found shot to death around 2 a.m. Wednesday inside a house on the city's east side. A friend of the Kelso family, Glen Armstead, 33, was found nearby. He was treated for a gunshot wound to the leg and released.

Officers later found the body of Mark Carmichael, 30, in a vehicle in an alley near the house. Carmichael was Tina Kelso's cousin.

Linda Kelso, 36, Tina's mother, was in critical but stable condition Wednesday night with a gunshot wound.

Tina's sister, Misty Kelso, 17, was treated for two gunshot wounds and a knife wound to her throat, and released.

Police Sgt. Tim Witcig said police believe the incident began when one suspect lured Carmichael to an apparently stolen Jeep Cherokee and shot him.

About the same time, the second suspect was sitting on the front porch of the house with Misty Kelso. He pulled a knife and slashed her throat, Witcig said.

The girl ran down the street, but both suspects chased her and fired guns at her. She was hit twice, Witcig said.

The suspects then turned and returned to the house. Tina Kelso saw the men approaching and ran inside the house. She locked the door and went into a back bedroom.

"The two suspects entered the rear door and began firing rounds into the bedroom door," Witcig said.

"At least one bullet hit Tina in the head and killed her. Glen and Linda were hit by bullets coming through the door."

Dykstra could not say what role police suspect the 16-year-old of playing. No charges had been filed as of this morning.

▶ K-State-Salina election results

K-State-Salina had its student elections April 15 and 16. About 200 to 250 students voted in this year's election.

- **President:** Matt Wagner
- **Vice President:** Brian Kuehn
- **Treasurer:** Eric Rosa
- **Activities Director:** Scott Long
- **Secretary:** Lisa McGee
- **Senator:** Sana Gebarian
- **Senator:** Ryan Johnson
- **Source:** Cassie Campbell, K-State-Salina

▶ MENENDEZES WANT NEW TRIAL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A day after a jury recommended life in prison for Erik and Lyle Menendez, defense lawyers Thursday said they would base their request for a new trial on numerous rulings by the trial judge.

Attorney Leslie Abramson said her motion would challenge many of Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg's decisions, such as having a single jury hear the case and limiting testimony about sexual and psychological abuse.

But the focus of the defense attack, according to Abramson and co-counsel Barry Levin, will be the judge's elimination of two jury instructions that changed the trial's focus.

"That's why we asked for so much time," Abramson said.

Weisberg has granted her request for a nearly three-month delay before sentencing, which is now set for July 2. The brothers were convicted last month of first-degree, premeditated murder in the 1989 killings of their wealthy parents, Jose and Kitty Menendez.

On Wednesday, jurors rejected the death penalty and recommended life in prison with no possibility of parole.

In the trial's final days, Weisberg barred a defense claim of imperfect self-defense and refused to instruct jurors that the slaying of Kitty Menendez could be manslaughter rather than murder.

Imperfect self-defense holds that a killing by one who believes he is in danger can be justifiable even if that belief is unreasonable.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

At 9:57 p.m., there was a report of a theft of a Cannondale Super V3000 bicycle from the K-State Student Union. Approximate loss was $4,000.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

Riley County Police had no notable reports.

CORRECTIONS

➤ In Thursday's Collegian, the KSU Telefund was misidentified as being organized by the Alumni Association. The KSU Foundation organized the Telefund.

Also, the Collegian incorrectly misspelled the name of Kirk Baughan, director of the Telefund.

➤ In Monday's Collegian, the Riley County Police Department's April 13 report said that at 1:19 a.m., there was a subject with a gun at Bombers. In fact, the police never found any subjects with a gun at Bombers upon responding.

In an unrelated incident, the police at that time arrested Victor A. Copeland, 1919 Northwind Drive, Junction City, and Matthew Muse, 2437 Rippley St., Topeka, for battery and resisting arrest at Bombers. Muse was also charged with unlawful use of an ID and curfew. He was released to his aunt. Neither subjects possessed a gun as suggested by a previous Collegian report.

The Collegian regrets these errors.

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Be international! Volunteer to help an international student practice English. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center at 532-6448.
- Community Service Program is now accepting applications for tutors during the fall semester. Stop by Edwards 008D or call 532-5701 to see how you can help provide academic assistance to area youth.
- Community Service Program benefit three-on-three basketball tourney is April 21 in Ahearn Field House. Registration deadline is today. Call 532-5701.
- Community Service Program international teams are now accepting applications. Si habla español y tiene expriencia con niños, llama la programa. Puede ser una oportunidad feno menal.
- The deadline for the Touchstone Creative Writing Award fiction submissions has been extended until 5 p.m. today. The extension has been given for short fiction only. Deliver submissions to the Denison Hall mailbox room.
- Almo Guo will give a doctoral dissertation at 1 p.m today in Shellenberger 204.
- Steve Quackenbush will give a doctoral dissertation at 2:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 449.

BULLETINS

- The K-State Aikido Seminar will begin at 7:30 tonight. Seminars are also from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 3-7 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Sunday. All sessions are at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. There is a cost for each day of the seminar.
- Student Health Advisory Committee is accepting applications. Applications are available at Lafene Health Center and are due April 26 in the director's office at Lafene.
- KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Dance Studio 301.
- The deadline for the Touchstone Creative Writing Award for fiction submissions has been extended until 5 p.m. today. The extension has been given for short fiction only. Deliver submissions to the Denison Hall mailbox room.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167

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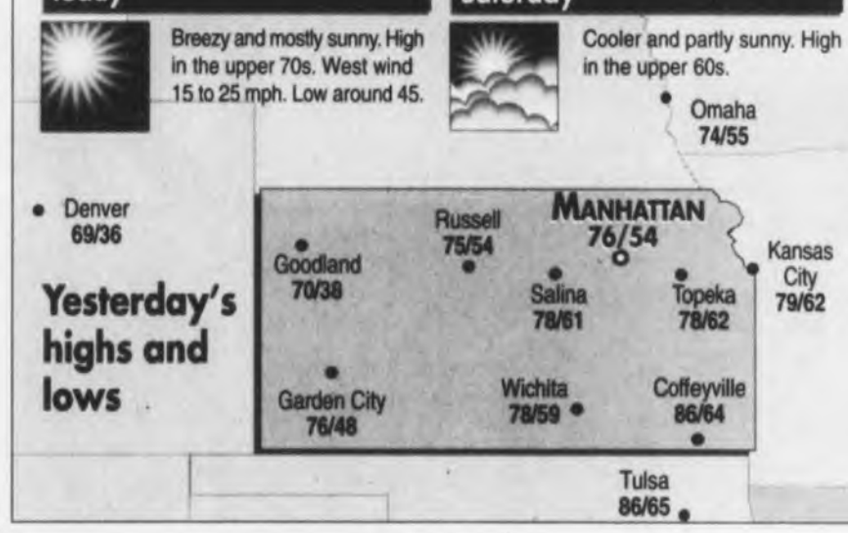
MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

Breezy and mostly sunny. High in the upper 70s. West wind 15 to 25 mph. Low around 45.

Saturday

Cooler and partly sunny. High in the upper 60s.



STATE OUTLOOK

Mostly sunny. Highs around 70 northwest to the lower 80s southeast. Tonight, partly cloudy northwest, mostly clear east and south. Lows in the mid-30s northwest and the 40s east and south. Saturday, cooler. Highs in the upper 50s far northwest and 60s elsewhere.

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KSU Student Union, Rm 206, 207, 213
Divisions Include:
1. Humanities & Social Sciences
2. Agriculture & Biological Sciences
3. Mathematics & Physical Sciences
Division Prizes:
1st Prize - $75
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As judged by a panel of 2 Professors and 1 Graduate Student from each particular division.
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PSYCHO
Friday, April 19
Midnght
Saturday, April 20
Midnight
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union UPC Feature Films Committee

CRUMB
Thursday, April 18
7:00 & 9:30 pm
Saturday, April 20
9:30 pm
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union UPC Kaleidoscope Films Committee

For more information call the UPC Office at 532-6571

▶ **Native American students**

7th powwow to showcase native life

Mikki Tice
staff reporter

Dancing, food and festive costumes will be seen at 1 p.m. this Saturday in Ahearn Field House as the Native American Student Body presents its seventh annual powwow.

Clyde Henderson, adviser of NASB, said the powwow will begin with a grand entry starting at 1 p.m. and another grand entry at 7 p.m.

"The grand entry is when all the dancers enter the ring at one time," Henderson said. "The dancers will be paying a tribute to the head staff Native Americans who are the masters of ceremony."

He said it is an honor to be a head staff and this person is selected by reputation. The head staff can be a woman or man and comes from the region.

The powwow will be an exciting event that students can use to become educated about Native American dances, traditional food and culture, Henderson said.

"The powwow offers a variety of different dances and is considered an intertribal social event," Henderson said. "One of the dances the audience will see is the fancy dance."

He said the outfits for the fast-paced fancy dance are usually colorful with feathers, but they can be made from other material.

"The women's gingle dance is a dance designed to heal the sick," Chris Hall, treasurer of NASB, said. "The outfit is designed with approximately 360 gingles on the dress."

The powwow is a gathering of different nations with dancing, singing and food.

"Men's traditional dance is the oldest form. The men wear buffles of eagle feathers and depict various stories through their dancing," Hall said.

"The women's fancy dance originated in the Wild West shows depicting what the prairie looked like," Hall said.

"This dance shows agility and balance, and the dancers wear Southern cloth and buckskin."

Along with the powwow, NASB will be selling Indian tacos, which are Indian fry bread topped with lettuce, tomato, onions, salsa, beans and meat.

These tacos will sell for about $3 and can be purchased at the powwow, Henderson said.

Travis Blackbird, president of NASB, said he hopes there will be a good turn out and everyone enjoys themselves, along with being educated about Native Americans.

KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Gilbert poses for Chan Wednesday in a hallway of the Holiday Inn Holidome. Chan was in town Tuesday and Wednesday to photograph candidates for Playboy magazine's Women of the Big 12 issue, which will be published in September.

KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Jennifer Gilbert, junior in elementary education, and Playboy photographer David Chan look over the three Polaroid pictures Chan took. The pictures and a short biography will be sent to editors, who will choose three or four students to possibly appear in Playboy's pictorial.

When Playboy comes calling

▪ Women in swimwear compete for honor of being in special Big 12 issue

Mary Renee Smith
contributing writer

David Chan will see more than 1,200 women from the Big 12 in their swimsuits or less over the next few months.

As the photographer for Playboy magazine's Women of the Big 12 issue, Chan gets a unique view of the new conference.

The Women of the Big 12 issue, on newsstands in mid-September, will contain students selected from searches conducted at each school.

More than 90 female Kansas State University students came to the Playboy suite of the Holiday Inn Holidome April 16 and 17, hoping to be selected to represent K-State.

At times, the room was filled with women in flannel robes filling out forms and waiting to have their pictures taken.

Nude photos were not taken; candidates appeared in their swimsuits for this stage of the application process.

The application contains more than pictures.

A short biography asking the applicant to provide interesting comments about herself or her family in addition to year in school and major is also part of the application.

> Usually the face and then the body. Sparkling eyes will help out a lot. Something that sings out, "Hello."
>
> **David Chan**
> **Playboy photographer**

Proof of age and proof of being a current student is required before being accepted as a candidate.

Karen Lynn, photo stylist and assistant to Chan, said the corporate office is very thorough in verifying the age and student status of each candidate.

The complete applications are sent to Chicago for final selection.

Chan said he and the editors make the selections.

They read the biography and look at the Polaroids for the women who stand out.

"Usually the face and then the body. Sparkling eyes will help a lot. Something that sings out, 'Hello,'" he said.

Four students will be selected from K-State. These women will be notified in the next two weeks.

Once selected, the women have the choice of whether to appear nude, semi-nude or clothed.

Women who appear nude will be paid more than those who appear semi-nude.

Semi-nude models will be paid more than those who appear clothed.

Although women have the choice, Playboy would prefer the women appear nude. "We're not selling clothing," Lynn said.

Brandi Vandenbrink, sophomore in art therapy, said she would appear nude.

"I have enough self-confidence to know I can do it."

Brandy Vandenbrink, standing, sophomore in art therapy, looks through an issue of Playboy while Amanda Lagoski, freshman in psychology, fills out a short biography Wednesday afternoon.

KYLE WYATT
Collegian

This was an opportunity she did not want to pass up, she said.

The opportunities that can come from being in Playboy are what brought Rebecca Swan to the Playboy suite.

"A lot of doors can open from being in Playboy. You can get all kinds of offers," she said.

Playboy will do the photo shoots in early summer, but even getting to participate in a shoot is no guarantee the women will appear in the issue.

There are many women and a limited amount of space, and it would be hard to fit everyone in, Chan said.

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1950-60 Hunting Mon. 6-8 p.m. (1960 #13) Tues. 3-5 p.m.	$410-430	1028 Osage Tues. 3-5 p.m. (1028 #1) Fri. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sat. 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	$610
1005 Bluemont Thurs. 3-5 p.m. (1005 #2) Fri. 2-4 p.m. Sun. 3-4 p.m.	$355	Aggieville Penthouse Apts. 617 N. 12th By Appointment Only	$600-725
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1854-58 Claflin Tues. 7-8 pm. (1858 #3) Fri. 10 a.m.-Noon	$385-410	1825-1829 College Heights Mon. 5-7 p.m. (1829 #6) Tues. 4-6 p.m.	$600-780
411-413-415 N. 17th Mon. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. (415 #5) Tues. 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	$365-385	*FOUR BEDROOM*	
1022-1026 Sunset Tues. & Thurs. 6-8 p.m. (1024 #4)	$345-395	Royal Towers - 1700 N. Manhattan Mon.-Fri. 5-5:30 p.m. on-site office	$750-860
Royal Towers - 1700 N. Manhattan By appointment only	$395		
1212 Thurston Tues. & Wed. 5-7 p.m. (1212 #11)	$410-430		

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Opinion editor: Stephanie Fuqua
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Opinion

• OPINION FUNDAMENTALS

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Editorials
The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

Letters to the Editor
Letters to the editor can be brought to Kedzie 116 or e-mailed to us at *stefff@ksu.edu*. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

COLLEGIAN*opinion*

Jumping to conclusions the wrong response

QUICK*read*
- Let us not forget the lessons of the Oklahoma City bombing by not jumping to conclusions about others.

Minutes after an explosion ripped through the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, a Muslim was pulled over in a neighboring town.

Instantly, the media led a clarion call proclaiming the bombing as a terrorist act led by a Muslim faction.

Days later, the media retracted the statement.

At 9:02 a.m., a year will have passed since the explosion that killed 168 men, women and children.

What have we learned in that year?

Terrorism happens in America, and people die. In need of someone to blame for the deaths, people often leap at the first suspects.

Last year, it was the Muslims.

Today, after the sagas of Timothy McVeigh, militias, the Freemen and the Unabomber have been uncovered, we assume terrorism culprits are some armed redneck, rag-tag, right-wing bunch of backwater people.

A year after the explosion, we still haven't learned. Terrorism can come from anywhere. It can be John Doe mowing his yard down the street or Jane Doe selling lottery tickets at the neighborhood convenience store.

But during the silence echoing through the streets of downtown Oklahoma City, it doesn't matter.

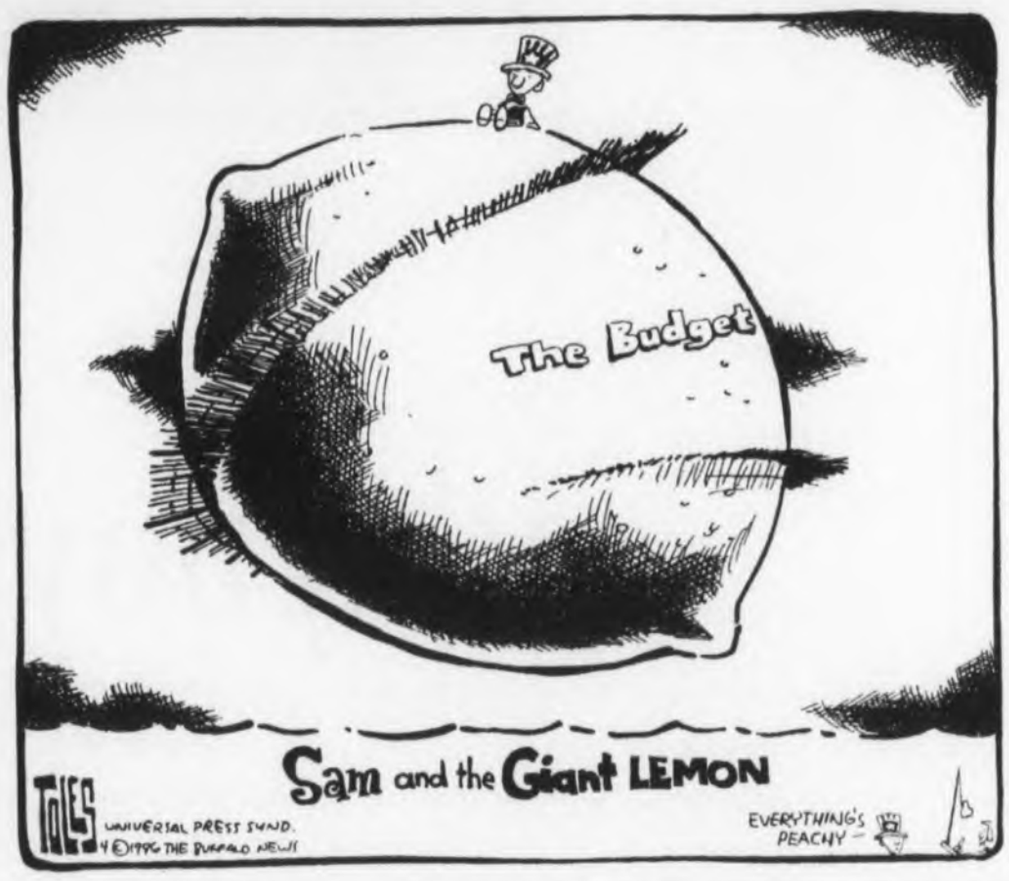
Lives were lost. Lives were altered.

Today, take a moment and think.

Not just about the lives that were changed and the angry and sorrowful ties you felt as you watched it on CNN or read the newspapers.

During the silence, think about how quick people were to blame others without knowing the facts. Blame without reason can be even more dangerous than the threat of domestic terrorism.

TOLES



The risks don't matter

I smoke roughly a pack a day. Why? Because I'm addicted to nicotine.

MY*view*

LACH *Franquemont*

I continue to smoke quite willingly, even though I know the health risks and realize I could save $50 a month by not doing so. I started when I was 18 and have smoked ever since.

This does not mean I advocate others to start smoking or that I mind refraining from smoking when others would prefer I didn't. I consider it one of my rights to smoke only as long as I don't infringe on the rights of others.

While I am unwilling to quit, however, I derive no joy from seeing others sucked into this habit. It is for this reason I deplore the efforts of the large tobacco companies who attempt to glamorize smoking.

Much of this glamorization is aimed at children. Victor Crawford, a tobacco lobbyist who died of lung and throat cancer last month, said, "If you stop kids from smoking, in 20 years you're out of business ... Our job was to hold the front."

Recently, though, the tobacco industry has been under attack by both the media and through grassroots anti-smoking efforts. On the national level, Food and Drug Commissioner David Kessler has waged a campaign to have nicotine classified as a drug and regulated as such.

For his efforts House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., has called Kessler, "... a bully and a thug." Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., has promised to fire Kessler if elected president. Among the Democrats, Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., has lobbied the Clinton administration to rein in Kessler.

Why the fuss? Because all three of these men, and numerous other politicians nationwide, receive huge sums of campaign contributions every year from the tobacco industry.

Last year, according to the May/June issue of Mother Jones, the Republican Party received $2.4 million from the tobacco industry. In fact, the two largest individual donors were Philip Morris with $975,149 and RJR Nabisco with $696,450.

The strange thing with the contributions to the Republican Party is tobacco companies want more centralized control over tobacco laws, while the Republicans are generally perceived to be for less federal intervention and more control at the state and local level.

The advantages tobacco companies see in centralized control can be illustrated by the following. In 1994, Proposition 188, called the Tobacco Control Act, was proposed in California. On the surface, it seemed to place restrictions on tobacco, but what it actually did was supersede many tougher local restrictions. Luckily, when it was exposed for what it was, California voters rejected it.

This is illustrative of what the tobacco industry's strategy is. They would like to use federal and state laws to override any grassroots anti-smoking campaigns.

It could just happen, too. As the public becomes further disenchanted with smoking, and more and more of the lies told by the tobacco industry are exposed, the political chips built up by all of those campaign contributions are going to come due. We as a public must insist our politicians vote in our best interest and not to satisfy their campaign offers.

I, however, remain guilty by being a consumer of cigarettes. As much as I would like to say I will quit, I know I won't. Let us make sure, though, others don't fall into this trap.

Lach Franquemont is a sophomore in physics and philosophy.

Will we ever forget?

The Oklahoma City bombing had an effect on all of us. There are images we will never forget.

We will never forget the images flashed on our TV screens — of children and adults bloodied, injured and carried on stretchers.

Who will ever forget the picture of a firemen cradling little Baylee Almon, a photo which was on the front page of almost every newspaper in the country and all over the world? That picture came to symbolize the tragedy of the bombing.

Who will ever forget the images of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, the whole front part torn away by the blast? Who will ever forget the scenes of the rescue workers combing through the building, looking for the injured and the dead?

Who will ever forget the stories of the grieving families or stories of the people that, to this day, are still recovering?

Who will ever forget how people outside jeered when Timothy McVeigh was transferred to another prison?

We all had a sense of outrage over the bombing, especially over the deaths of 19 children.

Those people are still recovering, and the families still grieve over their loved ones. We have not forgotten them, nor will we ever forget these images or stories.

As a journalism student, I have another viewpoint of the bombing, though it may be similar to others who aren't in any way connected to journalism.

Was it really in good taste to show those images, especially the picture of Baylee Almon? Did it violate the privacy of her family? Opinions on that are mixed. Some would say it violated the privacy of her family. Others would say it symbolized the tragedy of it all.

As I watched the coverage of the bombing, I remember most of the journalists covering it or talking about it had tears in their eyes. I think we were sad and wondered why it happened. We still do, even to this day.

Even now, one year later, many of us remember where we were, and what we were doing when we found out about the bombing.

We will still remember five, 10, maybe 20 years down the line. Like the Kennedy assassination and the Challenger tragedy, April 19 will always be a day that lives in our minds.

Every April 19, we will take time to mourn the dead and hope the families of the dead are doing as well as can be expected. We will also hope the injured recover and that this never happens again.

Janet Blanchat is a senior in broadcast journalism.

READERS*write*

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ LAFENE SHOULD LOOK AT POLICIES

Editor,

A male friend of mine called Lafene Health Center to set up an appointment and was asked a strange question, "Would you mind seeing a woman doctor?"

This would not have disturbed me as much as it did if the appointment would have been for something such as a full physical exam. However, he was making the appointment to get his eye checked.

I also would not have been bothered by the question if I thought this was asked of both males and females in every situation. I am a female and a frequent user of Lafene, and I know this doesn't happen, except in cases in which females are referred to the Women's Clinic.

I feel the question being stated in such a way implies negative connotations about female doctors and discrimination toward women. I feel this is synonymous with saying, "Would you mind seeing a black doctor?"

I don't know what Lafene's reasons are for asking male patients this question, but I do think it could be done in a more tactful manner, such as, "Do you prefer a male or female doctor?"

Alicia Muck
junior in psychology

'Conservative values' no different than liberal

MY*view*

SCOTT ALLEN *Miller*

> Therefore, there is almost not a dime's worth of difference between liberal and conservative government policies. The two groups of politicians merely disagree on who will benefit from outrageous spending practices, the under or upper class.

I'm a liberal, and so is Bob Dole.

The senior Kansas senator and I have both been getting a lot of labels slapped on us lately that neither of us are too comfortable with. Political campaign rhetoric is usually rife with polarizing languages, separating contestants into convenient bins of categorization. Lamar Alexander, Steve Forbes and especially Pat Buchanan did their best to paint Dole as a liberal, out of touch with true conservative values, whatever those are.

The truth of the matter, of course, is that neither old Bob nor I are liberals at all. Dole is a moderate conservative, the kind that can get votes from the right, left and center. Me, I'm just a dirty old moderate. That means, basically, everyone will disagree with me at some time.

And that's good. It means you may (and I emphasize "may") actually have a pulse and are thinking for yourself.

The political spectrum has shifted to the right rather dramatically in the last decade or so. Historically, America has always been rather conservative, with a few regional exceptions. But this conservatism has usually been ignored in areas of spending. Pork barrel projects, deficit spending, patronage and corrupt spending practices have been the practices of people of very political stripe at all levels of government, and to a strong degree still are.

That's why all the rhetoric about so-called conservative values really only makes sense to partisan politicians, their supporters and pundits.

After all, what real difference is there between the proposed budgets President Reagan sent to Congress, which were never even closed to being balanced and were dead on arrival, and President Clinton's budgets, which were also unbalanced and had no chance of passage?

What is the difference between Clinton's proposal of a massive government takeover of health care and President Nixon's similar proposal to do the same thing 20 years earlier?

What is the difference between Nixon's attempt to guarantee all Americans a minimum income and President Carter's programs that sought to do the same thing?

And as far as family values go, what is the difference between the intentions of Clinton's Family Leave Act, which made it easier for family members to take care of ailing family members and newborn children without losing their jobs, and the rhetoric from the right demanding that parents take more responsibility for the welfare of their children?

What is the difference between spending trillions over the years on welfare to families and individuals who can't find or don't wish to find work, and spending billions every year subsidizing corporations like Archer Daniels' Midland which, according to the Cato Institute, receives at least 43 percent of its profits from federal subsidies?

Actually, this answer is not rhetorical. The difference is ADM has been contributing millions and millions of dollars to the likes of Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., while welfare recipients have not. But the other rhetorical questions point out that, in practice, the differences between conservative and liberal politicians are academic and exist only in their own minds and the minds of people who believe them.

Therefore, there is almost not a dime's worth of difference between liberal and conservative government policies. The two groups of politicians merely disagree on who will benefit from outrageous spending practices, the under class or the upper class.

As far as whether I am a liberal or not, well, I'm rather ambivalent about the issue.

When I think of what passes for modern liberal thinkers, I think of Christopher Hitchens, Gloria Steinem, Cornell West, Andrei Codrescu, Andrea Dworkin and Rep. Charles Rangel, D-NY., all of whom I have had deep and sincere differences of opinion with as, it should be noted, Clinton has.

The fact of the matter is, the typical voter, conservative or not, cannot summarize the views of any of these people. Most Americans can't describe what a true liberal is, but they think would know one if and when they see one.

Thankfully, there is more than one way to define liberalism.

In their times, Jesus, Thomas Jefferson, Frederick Douglass, Theodore Roosevelt and Martin Luther King Jr. were outspoken critics of the status quo and of the governments under which they had to live. Unlike conservative critics, though, they didn't seek to replace the status quo with the status quo ante, but instead each had a new vision of the future that, if enacted, could have made life better for everyone in society.

And they were opposed by conservatives.

If keeping company with these distinguished people means I'm a liberal, so be it.

Scott Allen Miller is a senior in interdisciplinary social science.

READERS*write*

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▶ CHINA SHOULD STOP TRYING TO RULE TAIWAN

Editor,

The article "Chinese community protests coverage" by Kara Rogers in the April 11 Collegian reported many Chinese from the People's Republic of China (PRC) here in Manhattan complained about the U.S. media reports regarding the recent Chinese missile tests and military war games aimed at Taiwan. I feel these Chinese should blame their own government, instead of the U.S. news media.

If their Chinese leaders would play by the rules under international law, to promote peace in the world, and respect human rights and intellectual property rights, then the Chinese here in Manhattan would not need to worry about "bad media coverage" of Chlna.

In the article, Yiping Qiu stated the Taiwanese do not have a right to declare Taiwan independent of China. I understand Qiu's authoritarian way of thinking is not uncommon for a person who grew up in a communist-controlled society. However, I would like to remind him that under international and American law, people have a right to determine their own destiny.

KEVIN BOYD

"Both the Taiwanese and Chinese governments have functioned separately and by themselves for more than 45 years. Calling Taiwan a 'renegade province' is just as ridiculous as calling Alaska a 'renegade state of Russia.'

Taiwan Independence should be determined by the people in Taiwan, not by China. As the recent presidential election in Taiwan showed, 75 percent of the total votes went to two of the candidates Lee and Peng who are pro-independence. In a democracy, the majority determines the leadership and direction, not the minority.

Taiwan and China are two different countries separated by the Strait of Taiwan. Taiwan is a fully democratic country with a per-capita income of $11,000, while China is a totalitarian country with per-capita income of $2,200. Taiwan is an open, modern society, while China is currently known for its human-rights abuses. Taiwan is a peace-loving country, while China has had wars with every neighbor, including India, Russian, Vietnam and Korea. Based on these differences, it is not difficult to understand why a large majority of people in Taiwan do not want to be ruled by communist China.

China has repeatedly claimed that Taiwan is its "renegade province," that its military war games against Taiwan are only "internal affairs," and that the U.S. government should back off and leave China alone.

But in reality, the current communist China has never ruled over Taiwan. Both the Taiwanese and Chinese governments have functioned separately and by themselves for more than 45 years. Calling Taiwan a "renegade province" is just as ridiculous as calling Alaska a "renegade state of Russia."

I hope the Chinese leaders will keep their hands off Taiwan and focus their efforts and energy on improving China's human-rights record, and that China will some day become a democratic, friendly and peace-loving country in the Asia-Pacific region.

C. S. Chang
research engineer, U.S. Grain Marketing and Production Research Center and adjunct associate K-State professor

▶ READER WONDERS WHY A PAGEANT DEFINES A PERSON

Editor,

The Collegian ran a nicely detailed article about the Ms. Kansas Pageant and all of the contestants, most of whom were K-Staters. Though the Collegian was not politically correct by its use of the word "girl," I must use the term in order to make a point.

A new sociological term was coined by a contestant who said she did not see herself as a "pageant girl." I had known before the K-State campus was divided into "sorority girl" and "girl," but now there is another stratified status category of "pageant girl."

One thing did bother me about the article. A woman was interviewed and said the pageant experience gives her a " … sense of who I am." Doesn't that worry the school there is a student who did not know who she was until the pageant? How did she register for classes or check her posted grades? All she would have to do is look at her driver's license. Most states print the individual's name right on the license. What a concept!

Maybe the woman borrows other IDs to gain entry to certain Aggieville establishments and doesn't remember who she is because her identity changes every Friday and Saturday. Multiple Personality Disorder can be ruled out because at least those people know who they are at any given moment, though it changes quickly. The girl's problem is just more reason to eliminate open admission. We cannot be having students here who do not know who they are unless they enter a pageant.

We need to lobby the U.S. Congress and the Kansas Legislature to pass laws mandating parents tell children who they are.

Tom Powell
doctoral student in sociology

▶ COLLEGIAN SHOULD HAVE USED MORE DISCRETION

Editor,

As a former Collegian editor, it is with great anticipation and pride that I view each copy of "today's" Collegian.

Though much has changed in the world of print journalism since my days in the cramped quarters in Kedzie, some things —and I know this through my current work as a high school journalism teacher — have not changed at all.

Among those things that have not changed are the value — make that the necessity — of getting both sides of every story when reporting, and the importance of using solid journalistic and moral judgment when deciding what words to use — and not to use — in print.

It is with these two principles in mind I write this letter. During my days as a student journalist — in high school and at K-State — I made more than my fair share of mistakes. And I continue to make them as an adviser of a Class 6A journalism program.

But mistakes as those contained in a front page story in the April 16 edition, which recounted the tragic death of a K-State student in a motorcycle accident, are troublesome and worthy of mention.

This story, simply put, was as one-sided a piece of reporting as I have read in recent days. As a high school adviser, I would likely have returned the story to the writer for further work. At no time during my reading of this story did I feel as if the driver of the car got a fair shake.

In addition, the use of the word "fucking" in a quote adds shock value, but very little journalistic value to the piece. The Collegian has never been an ultra-conservative publication, but it has also never been a "tabloid-style rag." The point had been made in fine fashion already. A student died in a motorcycle wreck, and the student did not have his helmet on. Common sense dictates that this message alone should have been chilling enough.

To each and every member of the Collegian family, I leave you this challenge: Please continually endeavor to improve in your work and your standards. We, together, have provided our students quite a legacy through our strict adherence to a set of extremely high standards. And it is those standards that our readers have every right to demand we follow on a daily basis, in each bit of reporting, editing and advising we do.

David Svoboda
K-State alumnus

▶ MANHATTAN NEEDS MANDATORY HELMET LAW

Editor,

Many times, the most important people in one's life are his or her children. Parents will go to great lengths to raise them, not just out of obligation, but out of love. While it is hard for a government to show its love, it similarly has an obligation to care for its citizens and to protect them. Therefore, the safety of our city's children is an issue that must not be overlooked.

You may realize that thousands of Manhattan's youth ride bicycles. However, you probably have not been told that the No. 1 cause of death in children is bicycle accidents. In 89 percent of these fatalities, head trauma was the cause. Studies have shown 70 percent of crashes involving head injuries appear to be potentially survivable with a helmet. However, bicycle helmets are worn by less than 15 percent of children today.

These are scary statistics and illuminate a tremendous problem. It is in these circumstances that government intervention is necessary.

The solution is a city mandate requiring helmets to be worn on all public roads and trails by bicyclists younger than the age of 16. The law would be enforced by the Riley County Police Department and punishable by fines up to $50 for the first offense and $100 for the second. The first citation could be waived if the offender bought a helmet before his or her court date.

The issue of required helmets is not a new one. Nine states now require children to wear bicycle helmets, and bicycle helmet use has increased in these states. Until Kansas joins them, Manhattan could set an example for the rest of the state. Helmets save lives.

The biggest argument against requiring helmets is it infringes on our right to free will. That it does, but doesn't every other law our government has laid down? This is apparent in seat belt laws, speed limits and every other law known to man, including the current city ordinance requiring bicycle headlights at night.

Another argument against the law is it places economic burden on parents. This is just an excuse. When implemented, our city mandate could set up a fund to buy helmets for distribution to low-income families or families involved in the school-lunch program. I would not hesitate to donate helmets to this cause, and I am sure many citizens feel the same way. Also, the EMS Department of Memorial Hospital is currently offering bicycle helmets for sale for only $8.

Most noteworthy is the law releases the burden from parents of having to force their children to wear helmets. Parents can now say, "It is not just me who wants you to wear it. It is the law." While this logic may seem to devalue the issue, the last thing any parent wants to do is put their children in targets for ridicule at vulnerable ages. All of a sudden, wearing a helmet no longer places a kid as an outcast, but children will no longer think twice before strapping on a bicycle helmet. In fact, many helmet manufacturers are now producing eye-appealing helmets with flames, NFL Logos and ones which resemble the helmets worn by mountain bike professionals.

To defend our children's safety, it is vital we take this next step. As the weather begins to warm and you begin to see more children out riding their bikes, hopefully you will be reminded of the constant dangers and consequences of them not wearing helmets. Although we have been slow to consider helmet legislation, it is never to late to start protecting our kids.

Mike Laurie
junior in accounting

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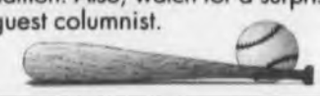
• Monday

■ **K-State's** baseball team is in a slump. Watch for complete coverage of this weekend's series with **Oklahoma** in Monday's edition. Also, watch for a surprise guest columnist.



▶ **TENNIS**

Team ready for final home match

Shane McCormick
contributing writer

The K-State women's tennis team will take to the courts against the Missouri Tigers today. The match will be the last home match for the Wildcats and for senior Karina Kuregian.

Kuregian has established herself as one of the greatest players to play at K-State. She has definitely backed that up this season. Kuregian will bring a 12-match winning streak into the contest against the Tigers.

But missing from the Cats' lineup this weekend will be junior Nikki Lagerstrom. In her match against Colorado on April 14, she suffered a broken bone in her right foot. She had surgery on the foot Wednesday and had a screw inserted to repair the injury. Lagerstrom will miss the remainder of the season.

> If you go back to the beginning of the season and compare it with our recent matches, you'll see some dramatic improvements in doubles.
>
> **Steve Bietau**
> **Tennis Coach**

Even with Lagerstrom out of the lineup, Coach Bietau said he is confident in sophomore Chris Schulte.

"We've tried to be consistent all year about asking people to move up to the next level," he said. "We feel that Chris is well prepared."

Before the injury, Lagerstrom had teamed up with sophomore Dinah Watson to compile a 4-1 record in doubles play. Bietau said Schulte's best play may come in the doubles action.

"Earlier in the year, Chris was playing the best doubles we had seen of her," he said. "Chris has the potential to step up and do a good job."

The overall doubles play of the team has improved over the past couple of weeks. After starting off the season with some surprising losses, the Cats are now over .500 at every position.

During the last five matches, the Cats have won the doubles point in four of those duals.

"If you go back to the beginning of the season and compare it with our recent matches, you'll see some dramatic improvements in doubles," Bietau said.

On Sunday, the Cats will travel to take on the Oklahoma State Cowboys. The Cowboys come into the contest at 11-6 overall and 4-0 in Big 8 play. The Cowboys are currently at No. 50 in the ITA rankings.

The Cats will come into this weekend's contest ranked 47th in the ITA rankings. The ranking is the school's highest, eclipsing last fall's ranking of No. 50.

NU's Berringer dies in crash

Associated Press

RAYMOND, Neb. — Brook Berringer, the backup quarterback who helped Nebraska win the 1994 national title, was killed Thursday when the small plane he was piloting crashed in an alfalfa field.

Plane owner Harry Barr said the other person killed in the two-seater was Toby Lake, the brother of Berringer's girlfriend.

Berringer, 22, who was expected to be selected in the NFL draft this weekend, had a pilot's license and often flew the plane, Barr said. Berringer had often said he wanted to be a commercial airline pilot.

The 50-year-old plane struggled to a height of 250 feet before crashing on a farm near this east-central Nebraska village minutes after takeoff from a grass airstrip.

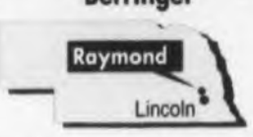
"We could tell it was going slow," said Jim Jeffers, who lives about a mile from the crash site 11 miles northwest of Lincoln. "After takeoff, when the wing dropped, I knew it was going to hit the ground."

Lancaster County Sheriff Terry Wagner said the bodies were removed from the crash site about 6:25 p.m. and were taken to a Lincoln hospital.

The sheriff said dental records would be used to officially identify the badly charred bodies.

Berringer had been scheduled to speak Thursday night at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes banquet at the Devaney Center in Lincoln, where players and fans hugged one another when they learned of the crash.

Berringer



"Brook would want this event to go on as planned," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said at the banquet. "I know he would want it to be done in the spirit with which it was intended — to honor God. Brook honored God. Brook enjoyed life to the fullest."

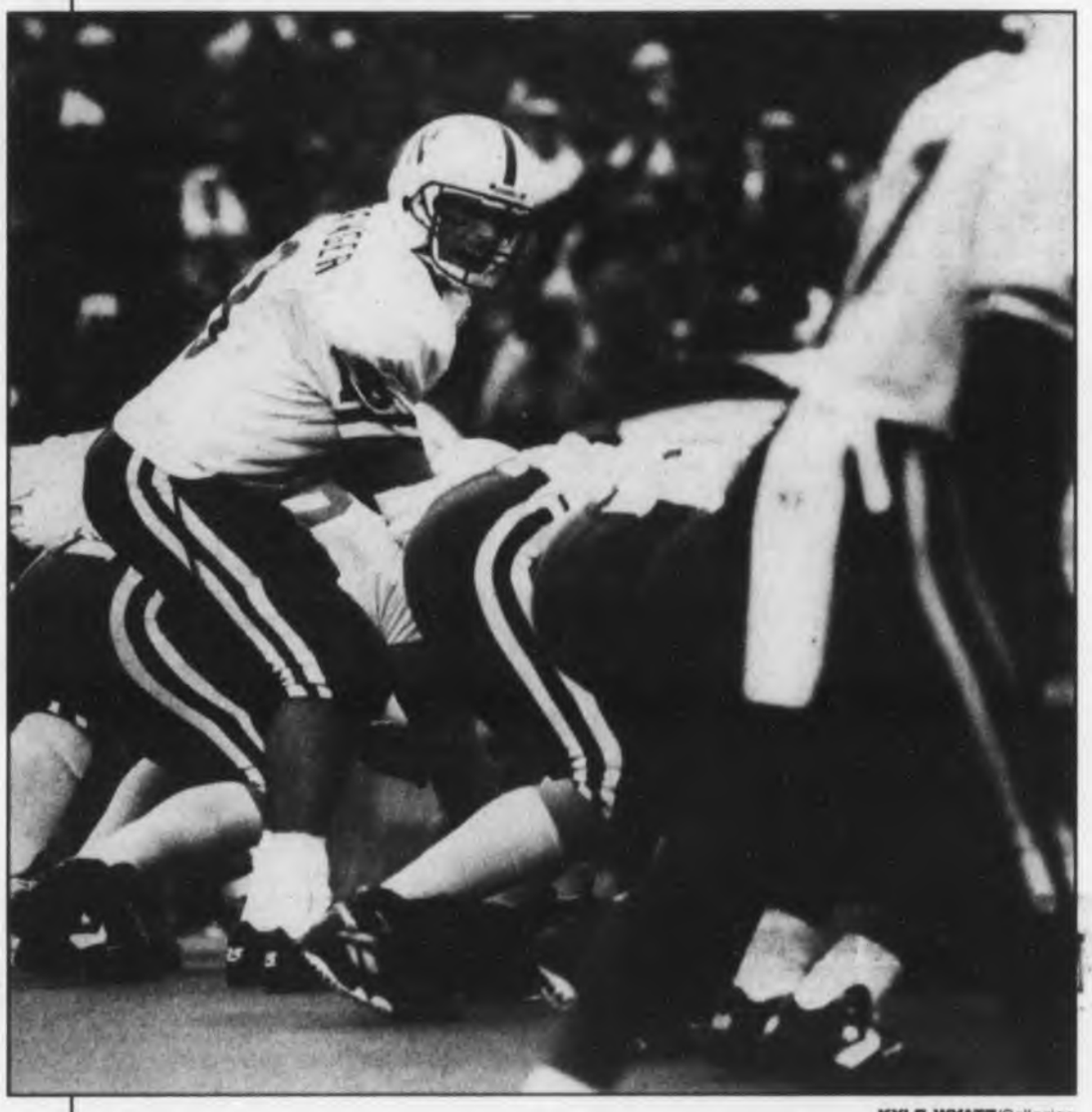
Gov. Ben Nelson called Berringer a leader and role model who "touched our lives with his skill."

"The last time I saw Brook we talked about going hunting together," Nelson said. "Brook talked a lot about what Nebraska has done for him. I believe he gave more back to us."

The plane, which Barr has owned for about 15 years, crashed about one-eighth of a mile from the airstrip.

Wagner said he was told the plane took off, then began to

● See **BROOK** Page 12



KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Brook Berringer led the Cornhuskers to a 17-6 victory in Manhattan in 1994. He did not start, but came in at the end of the first half to defeat the then-undefeated Cats.

Berringer hailed as hometown hero

Associated Press

GOODLAND — The unexpected death of Nebraska quarterback Brook Berringer has devastated fans and friends who knew him in his hometown.

"There is just total sadness and shock," said Marty Melia, a friend of the football player and owner of Goodland radio station KLOE. "This is probably the toughest thing that has ever happened to this community as a whole."

Melia said Berringer was hailed as a hometown hero when he spent last week in Goodland, in northwest Kansas. There were personal appearances, autograph sessions and a Friday benefit basketball game in which Berringer played with several of his teammates.

About 1,100 people attended the game at Goodland High School that raised about $4,800 for the Goodland Activities Center, said Randy McCants, publisher of the Goodland Daily News.

Melia said he had known Berringer most of his life.

"We watched him grow up and compete in high school," Melia said. "Just last Friday night they introduced him (at the game) and there was a standing ovation. The whole community was just so proud of him."

As a high school athlete, Berringer was somewhat overlooked at Goodland, said Ted Hayes, executive director of the Kansas Sports Hall of Fame in Abilene.

"He was a great athlete who did not have great numbers," Hayes said. "He was kind of

● See **HERO** Page 12

▶ **CREW**

Rowers winding down season

John Berggren
staff writer

The K-State crew teams will start to wind down their spring season this weekend at Carter Lake in Omaha, Neb.

The Nebraska Invitational Regatta, to be held Sunday, will include teams from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Iowa State and Drake University.

Crew coach Al Koch said the windy weather this week has once again hampered his team in preparation for the meet.

"We've not been able to get out on the water, and it's hard see a lot of improvement when you can't get out," Koch said. "It's hard to get ahead of the game when you can't get out on the water."

"We haven't even been able to get on the River Pond on a couple occasions because the water surface has been whitecapped."

Koch said despite the lack of quality practice time, his team has still been able to find a way to get better.

"Our novice teams and women's varsity fours teams are still improving," Koch said. "Our varsity women's crew leader, Kim Desch, will miss the rest of the season due to a herniated disk in her back. It will be interesting to see how they react without her."

K-State is coming off the Great Plains Regatta held in Topeka.

Thirty clubs participated in the regatta in which K-State medaled in three events.

The men's fours and women's fours high school teams each took gold medals, and the men's novice eight medaled by taking a bronze.

The rowing teams will wrap up their season next weekend at Madison, Wisc., in the Midwest Rowing Championships Regatta.

▶ **BASEBALL**

Sooners roll into Manhattan

John Berggren
staff writer

Losing seven out of its last 10 ballgames, the K-State baseball team will try to get things back on track this weekend in a three-game home series with Oklahoma starting tonight at 7.

In the only match-up between the two schools this year, Oklahoma won in a wild game ending in a 13-12 Sooner victory.

The Wildcats' main problems in the last 10 ballgames have centered around inconsistent pitching and hitting.

"We're still waiting for everything to come together," assistant baseball coach Rocky Ward said. "When everything falls together, this team is going to explode, and we hope it is this weekend.

"I'm not sure why our hitting has been so sporadic this year. After last year and the new athletes we have this year, I thought we'd score more than we are. We're not as disciplined this year when we're at the plate. Our on-base percentage is down from last year, but our batting averages are up."

Currently leading the way for K-State in hitting is Heath Schesser with a .355 batting average. As a team the Cats are batting .304, with seven members batting more than .300.

One bat to watch this weekend will be Chris Hess. With 201 hits, the right fielder is just two away from tying for fourth on K-State's all-time list.

In the Sooners' lineup, watch out for designated hitter Damon Minor. Minor leads the team in home runs with 12 and RBIs with 52 and has a .710 slugging percentage. Minor is hitting .345 while starting in all of Oklahoma's games.

Ward said some of Minor's success might be attributed to the shift of media attention onto himself.

"He's worked hard in the offseason and has been playing great this season," Ward said. "Part of the fact might be that his brother is not on the team this year. Everybody is talking to him instead of his brother now."

Oklahoma's weakness might be its pitching.

"The one time that we played them we saw they had a quality offense, but their pitching staff is not as strong as it usually is," Ward said. "Our biggest deal this weekend will be to get them out. If we can get them out and take advantage of any pitching woes that they might have, we might be able to pick up some ballgames."

'Vertically challenged' ace readjusts his season goals

Chris May
contributing writer

When Matt Koeman steps onto the field, K-State is sending more than just a pitcher to the mound.

Koeman, senior right-hander from Grand Junction, Colo., started his career at Barton County Community College in Great Bend and after two years went to McNeese State in Louisiana on an academic scholarship. He didn't stay long.

"I went down there and didn't like it at all and stayed about a day and a half there," Koeman said. "It didn't take long."

Koeman was able to get out of his scholarship because it was academic and not an athletic one, which meant he could also play somewhere else without sitting out a season.

He returned to Kansas and asked the K-State coaching staff if he could walk on. It agreed, and Koeman began practice in fall 1994.

Last season Koeman was named first-team All-Big 8, had an earned run average of 4.96, was named Big 8 player of the week twice, received All-Big 8 Tournament honors and led the conference in strikeouts per inning.

So how does a pitcher improve from a season like that?

"I haven't improved a whole lot. I'm trying to find my form that I had," Koeman said.

"It's been tough pitching the amount of innings, because I'm not use to pitching as much as I am now. I've really had to adjust. My experience has helped me improve."

Assistant coach Rocky Ward said he sees only one difference in Koeman this season.

"The only thing that's changed has been our expectations," Ward said. "His stuff (pitches) haven't changed — just his expectations and responsibilities."

Koeman is doing a good job of adjusting. He leads the 21-16 Cats with a 4.14 ERA. Tuesday night Koeman earned a win against the No. 22-ranked Missouri Tigers.

Although the season is half over, Koeman still has high goals for the team.

"I had to readjust some of my goals because right now we aren't doing as well," Koeman said. "My goals are to make All-Big 8 again, to help get the team into the Big 8 Tournament now and hopefully to win the Big 8 Tournament."

Koeman's desire to make the team the best it can be and to get it to the tournament rubs off on the team, Ward said.

"He's a likable guy, which is all based on how he reacts to pressure," Ward said. "He doesn't complain when things go bad. When guys were committing all the errors behind him, he told the guys to keep trying."

But, Koeman isn't all about baseball.

He still has two years left in school as an architectural engineering major.

"Right now it looks like I might be playing minor league baseball this summer, but I'll continue to go to school in the fall and then play in the spring," Koeman said.

Minor league baseball is more of an individual sport, Koeman said, which means he will be able to continue to go to school in the offseason and work out on his own.

After graduation, Koeman said finding a job shouldn't be a problem.

"The job placement in architectural engineering is really good right now. I've heard 100 percent of graduating architectural engineers find a job," Koeman said.

So what about baseball?

"It's hard knowing, since I have two years left. It just depends. Once I get there, they move you up on their discretion, and they move you down and cut you whenever," Koeman said.

This coming from a guy who never really saw himself as a baseball player, but as more of a basketball player.

"I've played more basketball than baseball, and that was the sport I really enjoyed playing," Koeman said.

"I realized where my future was being 6-3 and vertically challenged."

Koeman said with his recent baseball success he's not going to wait around forever in the minor leagues. Just being able to say he did it will be enough for him.

Ward said Koeman has a shot at the majors.

"He'll get an opportunity. It just depends on how long he wants to stay in the minors," Ward said.

"It's a tough, non-glamorous life to live."

Koeman's thoughts were the same.

"If I don't have a chance to play, then I'll leave. I'm not going to stick around for more than four years," Koeman said. "Just something to say I've done."

KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Matt Koeman senior right hander for the Wildcats, delivers a pitch during a recent game against Nebraska. Koeman, 5-3, leads the K-State pitching staff with a 4.14 ERA.

Weekend

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

Wichita Jazz Festival schedule

For general information for the 1996 Wichita Jazz Festival, call (316) 264-5300. For tickets to specific events, call Central Ticket Agency in Wichita at (316) 263-4717. Tickets can be bought at the door at all events. Plan on taking a map to find your way around Wichita.

Sunday, April 21

➤ Jazz in Old Town: Go club-hopping in historic Old Town Wichita and hear local and regional musicians from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. A $5 charge covers all venues.

➤ WJF Special 25th Anniversary Opening Concert, featuring the Turtle Island String Quartet, will be at 8 p.m. at the Wichita Center for the Arts, 9112 E. Central. Admission is $12.

Monday, April 22

➤ The WSU Percussion Ensemble performs with guests Gary Chaffee, head of percussion at Berklee School of Music in Boston, and Matt Wilson at 7:30 p.m. at Miller Concert Hall at Wichita State University. Admission is $3 and $2 with student ID.

Tuesday, April 23

➤ "Jazz in the Round," featuring seven Wichita high school jazz bands, will be presented at Northwest High School, 13th and Tyler, at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

➤ "Night of Big Guitars," featuring Jerry Hahn, Richard Johnson, Craig Owens and Dave Wilhelm, will perform at WSU's Miller Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $3.

Wednesday, April 24

➤ The WSU Jazz Arts II and WSU's Concert Band perform at 7:30 p.m. at Miller Concert Hall. Admission is $3 and $2 with student ID.

➤ Richard Johnson will present a guitar clinic, where he plays it and explains it, at 7 p.m. at Jim Starkey Music Center, 18th and Garland. Admission is $5.

Thursday, April 25

➤ WSU Jazz Arts I, Mid-Kansas Jazz Ensemble and 1996 WJF Artists-in-Residence All-Stars perform at 7:30 p.m. at WSU Miller Concert Hall. Admission is $3.

Friday, April 26

➤ Big bands and combos from universities, high schools and middle schools perform non-stop from 9 a.m. to midnight at WSU Duerksen Fine Arts Center, Miller Concert Hall and CAC Theatre. $5 gets you into the event for the whole day.

➤ 1996 Grammy-winner Buddy Guy and the Buddy Guy Big Blues Band perform at 8 p.m. at the Cotillion Ballroom, 11120 W. Kellogg. Call (316) 722-4201 for ticket information.

Saturday, April 27

➤ Jazz clinics, workshops and performances will fill the day from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at WSU Duerksen Fine Arts Center and Miller Concert Hall. Admission is $5.

➤ Bassist Christian McBride headlines a concert featuring the 1996 WJF All-Stars at 7:30 p.m. at Scottish Rite Temple, First and Topeka. Advance tickets are $10 and $12 at the door. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 28

➤ Jazz Worship Services will be given at College Hill United Methodist Church, 2930 E. First, (316) 683-4643; First Unitarian Universalist Church, 1501 Fairmount, (316) 684-3481, and First Baptist Church, (316) 263-5285. Call for times. There is no admission.

➤ The grand finale concert features singer Joe Williams with the Wichita Jazz Orchestra, the Charlie Haden/Quartet West, the Monty Alexander Trio, the North Texas State Lab Band and the Wichita Jazz Orchestra performing at 4:30 p.m. at Century II Convention Hall. Advance tickets are $22, $18 and $12. Doors open at 3:30 p.m.

WICHITA jazz FESTIVAL

Jazz — Wichita style

Legendary artist with bluesy, mellow voice to perform at 25th-anniversary festival

by Russell Fortmeyer

Green may be the color of spring, but Kansas is getting a little blue.

Bluesy jazz legend Joe Williams headlines the Wichita Jazz Festival, which begins tooting and be-bopping in the air capital this Sunday.

Along with Williams, the Festival's 25th-anniversary line-up is a knock-out featuring Bassist Christian McBride, Charlie Hade/Quartet West and the North Texas State Lab Band in various concerts from April 21-28.

"Every major jazz artist has performed at the Wichita Jazz Festival in the last 25 years," said Dee Starkey, operations director of the festival.

It's true, too.

Such greats as Pat Metheny, Sarah Vaughn, Ray Charles, Mel Torme, Al Grey, Wynton Marsalis, Chick Corea and Stan Getz have graced the center stage of the festival over the years.

Trumpet-great Clark Terry, who performed last fall in McCain Auditorium, played the festival the first seven years in a row.

The festival began in 1971 through the dedication of Wichita jazz enthusiasts. The first festival featured Gene Harris, Jay McShann, Cannonball Adderley, Lou Marini, Jr., Clark Terry, Pat Metheny and Nat Adderley.

The mission of the festival was, and still is, to promote jazz education to students of every age, bring internationally-known jazz artists to Wichita and help preserve this uniquely American art form.

Joe Williams

Joe Williams, who headlines the main concert on April 28, last performed at the festival in 1978.

Williams' bluesy, mellow voice has entertained audiences for more than 50 years.

He's probably best known for his seven-year stint with the Count Basie Orchestra, in addition to more than 45 albums with a jaw-dropping array of jazz musicians. Williams gained international recognition with his hit song "Everyday I Have the Blues."

Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies at K-State, said Joe Williams is the consummate big band singer.

"He is *the* singer of the Count Basie Orchestra," Wilson said. "He became a star just being with Basie."

"I remember what Basie once said about Williams, 'I'm never going to make a star out of another singer,'" Wilson said. "I'd love to bring Joe here to the K-State Jazz Festival with the Basie Band."

The K-State Jazz Ensemble will not be performing at the festival. Wilson said he'd like to take his band to the festival, but there wasn't enough money.

"It's a good festival," Wilson said. "I've played there once with the Count Basie Orchestra."

Williams will be appearing with pianist Norm Simmons and the Wichita Jazz Orchestra.

Opening for Williams will be the Wichita Jazz Orchestra, the North Texas State Lab Band, the Latin-spiced piano of the Monty Alexander Trio and the eclectic, Grammy-nominated Charlie Haden/Quartet West.

Bassist Christian McBride headlines the April 27 concert with his quartet. Only 23 years old, McBride is probably the hottest bassist in the country.

McBride has more than 70 album credits to his name, including recordings with Joshua Redman, Pat Metheny, Betty Carter and Wynton Marsalis.

Starkey said tickets are still available for all shows and can usually be purchased at the door — barring a sellout. Admission varies. (See schedule for more information.)

Christian McBride

As part of the mission of the festival, educational outreach is still a big player in the week's events.

Tom Fowler, educational director of Wichita Jazz Festival Inc., said the artists-in-residence of the festival will be performing music workshops at Wichita-area schools during the course of the week.

The resident artists include Jerry Hahn, guitarist; Andrew Bishop, saxophonist; Matt Wilson, drums, and Dwight Killian, bass. Hahn taught guitar at Wichita State University, and the others are alumni of the music program.

Fowler, also director of jazz ensembles and professor of music education at Wichita State University, said Wichita State has been involved with the festival since 1970, when the university was host to a jazz music competition for high school and university bands.

"This year," Fowler said, "we will have 50 college and high school bands performing in the festival."

On April 26, bands from universities, high schools and middle schools throughout the country will perform non-stop in concert from 9 a.m. to midnight at WSU.

Fowler said this is a popular event and can easily sell out.

Fowler, who plays alto saxophone, flute and clarinet, will perform with the Wichita Jazz Orchestra with Joe Williams at Sunday's concert.

The Orchestra plays off and on all year round and has performed at the festival with Mel Torme and the Manhattan Transfer, Fowler said.

The highlight for Wichita-area high school bands will be the "Jazz in the Round" concert on April 23 at Northwest High School, 220 N. Tyler.

Brian Hoffman, director of bands at Northwest High School, said the "Jazz in the Round" is a district-sponsored event that brings together seven Wichita high school jazz bands.

"We host it here in our commons," Hoffman said. "All of the high schools in the district perform in this event."

Hoffman said the concert is structured for the bands to set up in a circle around the audience, allowing each band to play a couple of songs. The audience turns its chair for each mini-concert.

"We get a good response with jazz enthusiasts — and parents and friends from seven schools."

In Focus

For color coverage, be sure to look at the E-Collegian at **(http://collegian.ksu.edu).**

"I saw a lot of people that didn't make it. I'm living on a second wind."

FRANK MURRAY
SOPHOMORE IN SOCIOLOGY

ageless MEMORY

Local residents recollect deadly day; disaster still causes memories, pain

by heather hollingsworth

AT 9:02 A.M., AN EXPLOSION OUTSIDE THE ALFRED P. MURRAH FEDERAL BUILDING IN OKLAHOMA CITY KILLED 168 AND INJURED MORE THAN 500. AS NEWS MADE ITS WAY TO MANHATTAN, PARENTS, STUDENTS AND FACULTY WAITED BY PHONES TO FIND OUT IF LOVED ONES SURVIVED THE BOMBING.

frank**MURRAY**

Taking a semester away from school, Frank Murray, sophomore in sociology, was doing laundry about a block away from the federal building when the bomb exploded.

The shock waves threw Murray about 3 feet. Luck was on his side, and he survived the explosion with minor cuts.

"It was so loud, I thought the washer and dryer had exploded," he said.

Murray's friend was not as lucky. He was opening a glass door when the bomb exploded and was thrown almost 20 feet before a wall stopped his flight. His friend survived the explosion with broken ribs and cuts from shards of glass.

"It could have been a lot worse," he said.

The windows shattered, and smoke poured from the federal building.

"It was a scary time," he said. "No one knew what had happened."

Murray helped a group of three people with minor injuries to the hospital.

In the chaos following the explosion, a second bomb was found, which he learned would have been large enough to clear the whole Oklahoma area.

"There were sirens going off, and people were running around," he said.

Murray said he ran between one and two miles when he heard of the second bomb. As he ran from the bomb site, he witnessed the rescue workers trying to get people out of the buildings before they collapsed. The dead lay in piles as the workers searched for survivors.

"I wasn't in that area very long. I didn't need to see that. People were having seizures," he said. "I saw people bleeding. It was gross."

It was not until 6 or 7 p.m. that evening before Murray's parents and sister learned he was safe.

"My family couldn't get in because martial law was in effect," he said.

Murray said it took three days days for the severity of the disaster to hit him.

As the year anniversary of the disaster rolls around, Murray said the event has added meaning.

"It really woke me up in life and made me enjoy life more.

"I look at it as having a second chance. I saw a lot of people that didn't make it," he said. "I'm living on a second wind."

But thoughts of the wounded and dead, particularly the children, still haunt him.

"Probably when I think of that — the little kids — the innocence. There was no need. I don't even know what the guy's goal was."

candace**BUTLER**

Around noon Candace Butler, graduate student in English, learned of the explosion.

Her father worked in the Southwestern Bell building located about a block away from the bomb. At the time of the explosion, he was in a meeting across the street from the federal building.

It was almost seven hours before Butler learned her father had survived the bombing.

"It took a good three hours to comprehend what had happened," she said.

During the long wait, Butler was glued to her TV set.

Butler's father, who fought in Vietnam, said when he heard the explosion, "It felt like a plane had crashed into his building," Butler said.

Debris began falling on the room's occupants. As they made their way outside, the air was filled with smoke.

"He said it was worse than anything he had seen in Vietnam," she said

Although her father survived the explosion, her cousin's son was not as lucky.

The 2-year-old boy was one of the last children to be pulled from the rubble.

Butler is a resident of Anadarko, Okla., which is about a 30-minute drive from Oklahoma City. She returned to her hometown over summer and semester vacation and discovered the memories of the explosion were still fresh on peoples' minds.

During semester break, her family drove through the area. The building had been torn down, but memories of the crash were everywhere. Mourners put presents by a Christmas tree and letters on a fence surrounding the federal building.

"It was all you would ever hear about," she said.

The constant news sometimes became overwhelming.

"I didn't want to deal with it anymore," Butler said.

omer**TITTLE**

"I think it was a special news bulletin caught our attention," said Omer Tittle, senior pastor at the First United Methodist Church in Manhattan.

Tittle went to high school about a block away from the bombing site.

Central High School, his alma mater, is now the Southwestern Bell building where Butler's father works.

"I knew the area like the back of my hand," Tittle said. "My mother and sister lived about a mile away."

As the bomb ripped the federal building apart, Tittle's mom and sister were pulling out of their driveway.

About two weeks following the bombing Tittle and his wife,

● See **TRAGEDY** Page 10

Three-year-old Lauren Votaw, New Castle, Okla., uses her mother's camera to take a photo of a stuffed bear she placed on the fence surrounding the bombing site. Votaw's mother, Karrie, said Lauren put the bear on the fence for when her father comes home. Lauren's father was one of the 168 people killed in the blast last year.

SCOTT M. LADD
Collegian

Eighteen-year-old Tambi Chunta ties ribbons and a prayer card to the fence surrounding the site of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. She and her classmates from El Reno High School visited the site for a field trip Wednesday.

JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

Local elementary school remembers deadly Oklahoma City explosion

by gina garvin

IT HAPPENED ONE YEAR AGO, AND RESPONSES ARE JUST AS FRESH AS IF IT WERE YESTERDAY.

April 19, 1995 — the day Oklahoma City was shattered by the bombing of the federal building was just another day for most students at Bluemont Elementary School.

Many of the students didn't find out what had happened in Oklahoma until they got home after school and watched the news with their parents, but some of the students did find out at school.

"I was delivering a paper to the basement where the teacher's lounge is, and I heard over the radio that the federal building had been bombed," Deidre Thorburn, sixth-grader, said.

The students and teachers had a mixture of emotions, including fear, disbelief and anger.

"I felt disbelief. How could someone do that?" said Louella Zieman, adviser to the computer lab and school newspaper.

Many of the students were also scared after hearing about the bombing and children who were injured.

"I was scared. What if there were other people with bombs?" Emily Fenwick, fifth-grader, said.

The variety of emotions prompted students and teachers at Bluemont to lend a helping hand to the victims, family members and volunteers in Oklahoma.

The kids decided to make a large blanket, placing 400 of their hand prints, names, and a message to the victims of Oklahoma City. The blanket was then sent to a fire station in Oklahoma that helped volunteer.

The Busy Bobcat, the school newspaper, sponsored a bake sale at which $200 was donated and sent through the Red Cross to help with expenses of the victims. The response to the bake sale was overwhelming by all the students.

● See **REMEMBER** Page 10

Diversions

Arts & entertainment editor:
Claudette Riley
532-6556 — criley@ksu.edu

▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
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8 Drudgery
12 "What Kind of Fool —?"
13 Verdi opera
14 Emanation
15 Ominous
17 Picture of health
18 Sibelius' "Valse —"
19 Mimic
21 Yon maiden fair
22 Chap
26 Heathen
29 Recipe quantity
30 Altar constellation
31 Grad
32 Clear the tables
33 Guardhouse
34 Avuncular symbol
35 Grant or Greenwood
36 Obeys reveille
37 Patty, Maxene or Laverne
39 Animation unit
40 Future phalarope
41 Lecher's pastime
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48 Tend
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51 A Baldwin brother
52 Ostrich's cousin
53 Tournament situations
54 "— But the Brave"
55 Gang

DOWN
1 Verb for thou
2 Arab potentate
3 Quant creation
4 Affix
5 Near-quart
6 Praiseful piece
7 New Jersey city
8 One of Ben's certainties
9 "— American Cousin"
10 Author Levin
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16 Composer Jones
20 Heart or diamond
23 Hearties
24 Canal zone
25 Alger's "before"
26 Get a C+
27 Jai follower
28 Periodontist's concern
29 Prop for Willie Mosconi
32 "Wild Strawberries" director
33 Buffalo squad
35 Itinerary segment
36 Ruling system
38 Largest, pre-1959
39 He's on after Jay
42 Particular
43 Megalomaniacal captain
44 Chow
45 Short story?
46 Powell costar
47 Salt Lake athlete
49 Altar affirmative

Solution time: 28 mins.

R	E	B	A		M	O	O	R		B	O	B
I	C	O	N		A	N	K	A		R	U	E
B	R	O	A	D	C	A	S	T		O	S	E
S	U	B	D	U	E			T	H	A	T	S
			E	G		B	A	Y	E	D		
I	C	B	M		W	E	B		S	W	I	M
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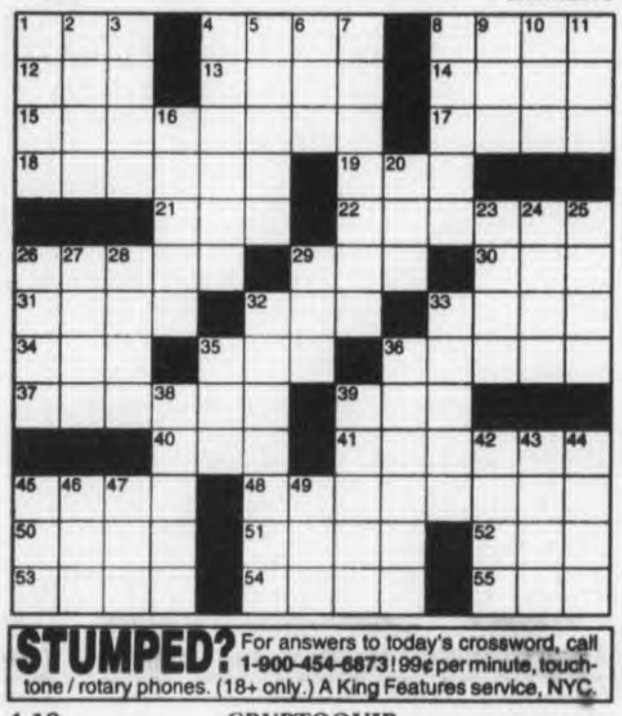
E	N	O	S		I	L	L		T	Y	K	E
		A	O	R	T	A		M	R			
J	U	D	G	E			F	A	I	N	T	S
O	R	A		B	R	O	A	D	L	O	O	M
B	I	X		E	A	R	N		L	O	G	O
S	S	E		L	E	E	S		S	N	A	G

Yesterday's answer

4-19



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-19 CRYPTOQUIP

V D A R V T J X P , B K W J F K X -
X V Z V Z P B J V G F L V C W
Z A D V J L V A C W J N R V T J W
J L V C N T G C K N T R .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I SAW THIS SIGN HANGING ON THE DOOR OF AN OUT-OF-ORDER SAUNA: NO SWEAT.

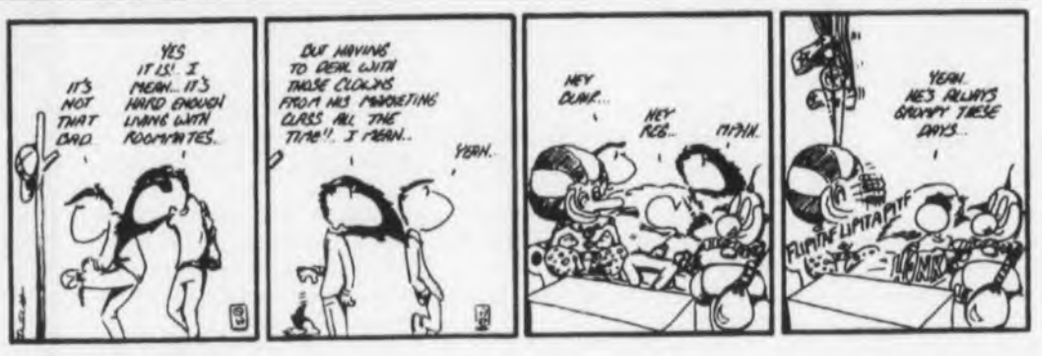
Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals R

▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend

▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich



▶ MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins

▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley

▶ REVIEW

Artwork explores figural stories of couple, nonconfomity

Russell Fortmeyer
contributing writer

Neal Wollenberg's bachelor of fine arts show at the Willard Gallery is a taboo breaker, at least on the K-State campus.

It's not the obvious subject matter of nude figures that makes this show so unconventional for K-State — nudes have been done, even more explicitly, before on campus. The nonconformity is visible in his choice of media: pencil and conte crayon. Not many BFA shows center around such, well, an unglamorous (for lack of a better word) genre of media.

Other artists may choose oil paints, acrylics or sculptural installments over the seemingly preparatory stage nature of drawing, but this fact only furthers the medium's attraction. Wollenberg's work, however, isn't so much caught up in this irony as it instead tries, and succeeds, in using the medium in its best incarnation.

The exhibit, "Plain Brown Wrapper, Collected Works of Neal Wollenberg," closes tonight with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Willard Gallery.

Wollenberg is a senior in fine arts, graphic design and illustration, with an emphasis in drawing. He originally majored in music education but changed his mind after three years.

ART SHOW

▶ A closing reception for an exhibit of drawings by Neal Wollenberg is 7 to 9 p.m. in the Willard Gallery.

The showpiece of the exhibit is a series of drawings titled, "Eros 1," "Eros 2," and so on to nine. The drawings are nude figural studies of a couple, at first separated, and then introduced together in a progression of sexual references.

Wollenberg said he created the drawings in sequence during a figure drawing class. Throughout the series, the male and female fantasize about being together, finally join each other and then distance themselves — as if the experience was less than rewarding.

At least, if you take Wollenberg's titles at face value, you can definitely see the sexual story unfold, but you aren't necessarily bound by one storyline.

The overlapping style of Wollenberg's figures — with one figure meshing into the other and that figure into another — lends a sense of time and thought to the series.

By far the strongest of the series are five through nine, which show an impressive use of light. The darker, thicker line quality suggests more of a knowingness than that of the earlier drawings.

"Five through nine show more technical development," Wollenberg said. "The first drawings are a little weak."

"The last drawings started working really well," he said. "It shows problem-solving from an artistic standpoint."

Although Wollenberg said he thinks drawing remains under-appreciated, he has met more brick walls with his nude figure subject matter. A solo show scheduled for last semester in McCain Auditorium was canceled. Espresso Royale, long a mini-gallery for local artists, refuses nude work.

"If we're not comfortable with viewing it, what's the purpose of taking our clothes off at night?" he said.

It should be noted the exhibition posters for this exhibit contain a notice of warning concerning the nature of the show.

Jazz ensembles to perform at spring concert

Brent Smitko
staff reporter

The K-State University Jazz Ensembles will be performing their annual spring concert at 6 p.m. in Forum Hall this Sunday.

Six jazz ensembles are scheduled to play, including KSU Flute Juice, the Jazz Trombone Choir, Jazz Lab Bands A and B and the Jazz Combo, said Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies at K-State.

Among the wide range of jazz music being performed on Sunday, seven of the charts were arranged and composed by Wilson.

Valerie Henderson, a sophomore in music education and a member of Flute Juice, said jazz is something everyone should experience and the concert is free.

"Sunday would be a great time to do so," Henderson said. "It's different and fun."

Last year Wilson introduced Flute Juice, and with the concert on Sunday, he now plans to build the group up even more, he said.

"This concert establishes them forever," Wilson said. "They've become quite a thing already."

The Jazz Trombone Choir is playing the new group this year, which Wilson is extremely proud of.

"We're goning to shock some people," he said.

There will also be a first time performance from Danielle Hett, a jazz vocalist and sophomore in applied music.

"This will give her something to build from," he said.

Wilson said he is hoping that Hett's performance will lead to the start of a jazz vocal choir at K-State.

The Concert Jazz Ensemble that is thought of as the top jazz group at K-State won't be performing.

But it will be naming its outstanding musician award during the concert.

"It goes to the person who goes above and beyond the call of duty," Wilson said.

"This will be a very musical concert," he said.

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WING COMMANDER IV.....$54
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FULL THROTTLE.....$32
THE NEED FOR SPEED.....$49
X-COM.....$26
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Trio to blend sound, style in McCain perfomance

Abbi Hake
staff writer

It's not the ordinary garden variety.

That is what Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said about this Sunday's trio in McCain.

The performance will bring an unusual combination of voice and instrument and a sense of locality.

The trio, featuring Marion native Beverly Hoch, soprano; Todd Palmer, clarinet, and Charles Wadsworth, pianist, has planned an afternoon of music that will unite opposing musical styles.

The group will perform in different configurations and will feature works by impressionist Claude Debussy as well as neoclassic pieces by Francis Poulenc.

These two different sounds will be placed together in the performance, creating a juxtaposition of the light, wispy sounds of the impressionists and the clearer melody of the neoclassicists.

Hoch, world-renowned for her stratospheric voice, resides in New York City and has performed at Carnegie Hall and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, among others.

The experience of Palmer and Wadsworth are just as extensive. Palmer has appeared in orchestras, recitals and festivals throughout the United States and in Mexico, Japan, France and Italy.

Wadsworth is the founder of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and the artistic director of this summer's Olympic Celebration of Chamber Music.

Martin said among the 14 works are several foreign language pieces that will be translated for the audience in the program.

"It's an opportunity for people in the town to hear some outstanding artists," Martin said.

The trio will perform at 3 p.m. Tickets are $16 for the public, $14 for senior citizens and $8 for students and children, and they are available at McCain box office.

BOMBING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Carey Foster, a friend of Buckner's and a resident of Oklahoma City, said the sign moved him.

"I was standing right here reading all that stuff. I could feel the pain. I can hear the cries," he said, emphasizing each word with the thrust of a hand and a deep facial expression.

Buckner said he didn't hear any cries.

But people in the crowd around him were crying — a year after the bombing.

Tears ran down Dora Reyes' face. Her daughter lives safely in Kansas, but her husband died in the bombing. Memories are still vivid.

Reyes won't make it to the site Friday morning for the scheduled city memorial service, so she decided to visit Wednesday, despite the crowds and media.

One hundred yards in front of her, a TV reporter held a large, yellow microphone and intently interviewed a gray-suited man.

Behind her the fence had flowers, poster memorials, teddy bears and children's blankets.

Hundreds of miles away from her, people everywhere are still asking what kind of person would kill the 168 people, including 19 children, and why such a tragedy happened in America's heartland.

At the Dreamland Motel in Junction City, owner Lea McGown remembers talking to the young, energetic and outgoing Timothy McVeigh when he stayed there days before the bombing.

"He was just like anybody," she said.

A year ago, McGown positively identified McVeigh for the FBI. Today, she is tired of talking about the charged killer.

"Something horrible happened, but let's turn it into something where everyone else will learn from it," she said.

America has a court system, she said in a thick German accent, and the court system will take care of it.

McGown is an American citizen and a little embarrassed of her accent.

She said she is also embarrassed of how the U.S. media has exploited her hotel and Junction City.

Across town, Steve Selock is also tired of talking about the bombing.

"It's been a year now," he emphasized.

The people of Junction City are very aware of how their city has been used and torn to pieces by the media, he said.

They are tired of talking about it.

The people Selock knows are tired of talking about the bombing and its suspects. They aren't even interested in the possibility of more evidence or suspects existing.

In Oklahoma, site mourners and visitors are uneasy about possible uncovered evidence.

When a city employee began to uncover earth just inside the site's wire fence, some onlookers shifted nervously.

They became engrossed in watching him first stab the red dirt and then kneel to dig with his hands.

Their silence grew thicker. Anxious faces questioned what this man might uncover. A remaining glass shard? A random concrete chunk? A victim's personal item?

No. Everyone knew the earth had been plowed and planted with fresh grass, and any remains of the bombing are long since confiscated.

Nobody was surprised when the city employee pulled up a simple, black water sprinkler. City officials have said the site will be turned into a park.

But the crowd's faces still asked what more could be unearthed.

Questions loom in the silence.

REMEMBER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Students at Bluemont also planted a red bud tree that was donated by Kansas Power and Light to help honor the victims of Oklahoma City.

Today, the memories of what happened a year ago are still fresh at Bluemont.

Students will take part in an anniversary ceremony that will place a plaque on the budding tree that was planted one year ago.

The plaque was donated by KPL and will read, 'Love will triumph over adversity,' in honor of the children.

Students will also wear teddy bear buttons to honor the victims.

The Busy Bobcat is running special stories written by Bluemont students that will reflect on the tragedy in Oklahoma.

Bluemont kids aren't likely to forget the Oklahoma City bombing, as they reflected on the emotions they are feeling one year later.

"It's sad to hear about people who do that kind of stuff. They don't think about the people they're going to hurt," Dusty Moore, sixth-grader, said.

"They don't think how much others will despise them," Moore said.

Students will continue to think about Oklahoma City, because it's still in the news and others are still talking about the tragedy.

"Time heals, but it doesn't stop the anger or fear," Zieman said.

TRAGEDY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Koleta, visited Oklahoma City with their 9-year-old grandson.

A fence surrounds the place where the federal building once stood, and mourners placed cards, poetry and stuffed animals on the fence.

"I read the poetry found on the fence, but I was so distraught I couldn't finish," Tittle said.

His grandson took over.

"There was no joy in his speech," Tittle said. "His decorum was one of silence."

The poem he remembers most vividly tells of the heartbreak the community and nation feels for the many children who died in the explosion.

One of the most eerie aspects of the visit was the U-Haul trucks removing belongings from the buildings, Tittle said.

But religious convictions helped Tittle come to terms with the disaster.

"We need to be loving of one another instead of harming one another," Tittle said.

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105

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110

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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539-8401

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TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. $460/ month. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m., 776-0221.

TWO-BEDROOMS. AVAILABLE June 1. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, air conditioning, off-street parking, $395 plus one-half utilities. 537-4832.

WANT LARGE, quiet, two-bedroom in a six-plex? Living room, dining, kitchen, bedrooms with large closets. Next to KSU. August 1 lease. 537-7087.

115

Rooms Available

FURNISHED, PRIVATE, quiet, rooms for male. Private entrance, bath, parking, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

ONE ROOM for rent in seven-bedroom house, $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; laundry; four blocks from campus. Leases start June 1st. 537-2497 or data@ksu.ksu.edu.

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Split-level two or three-bedroom. Franklin fireplace, central air, garage. Quiet location, campus two miles. 539-4087.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM ATTIC, $325, two-bedroom, main floor, $475, laundry, no pets, close to campus. June 1 lease. (913)494-2025.

Collegian Classifieds

01

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. No pets, laundry hook-up. June 1 lease. $450. (913)494-2025.

TO RENT four-bedroom, carpeted, central ac, close to campus, $750 per month. Twelve month lease with security deposit. Students encouraged. 776-0301

125

For Sale- Houses

FOR SALE or lease 1019 Houston. Perfect if you desire extra income. Apartment rents for $330. Three-bedroom, basement, yard. Rents for $595 (available). Good income potential for investors! (800)397-2436 pager# 5117.

130

For Rent- Mobile Homes

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM, one bath over **Summer Break**. Fenced yard for pets and deck. St. George, Walnut Grove. $260/ month. You pay utilities. (913) 494-2325 leave message.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

DOUBLEWIDE 24x56, three-bedroom, one and three-fourth bath, with stove, refrigerator, two ceiling fans, **NEW** central air, shed, 8x16 wood deck. Fenced yard on nice corner lot. 537-0758 after 6.

SAVE DOLLARS! New and pre-owned mobile homes, two and three-bedroom for sale from $150/ month. Countryside Homes. 539-2325.

140

For Rent- Garage

WAMEGO SELF Storage rental rates, 5x10... $29, 10x10... $40, 10x15... $47, 10x20... $54, 10x25... $62. Call (913)456-2749.

145

Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW for female. $200/ month plus one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer near campus. 776-1890.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share very nice four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer. Furnished. All bills paid. Call Aricca 537-4829, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next school year, to share two-bedroom furnished "luxury" apartment. Includes fireplace, pool, dishwasher, laundry facilities, balcony. $270 per month. Call Katie at 537-4472.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted Woodway Apartments $201/ month. Available immediately. Call 565-0912.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Aug. 1 lease. $230/ month, a block from campus. Lots of storage, closet space. 776-8284.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, June 1, close to campus. $200 plus half water and KPL. I have two cats. Call Terra. 539-6871.

GRADUATE STUDENT needs roommate for two-bedroom house next to campus. 539-9110.

MALE ROOMATES to share three-bedroom house twelve miles from town. Room for horses, other pets negotiable. $230/ month. All utilities paid. Call Chris (913)494-2236, available after finals.

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Smoker ok. Huge apartment. $260. Urgent. Call Matt 537-0752 after 5.

MALE ROOMMATES to share house. Own room. Close to campus, washer, dryer. June 1- June 1. Call Lee- 539-6113 day, 776-7592 night.

MALE ROOMMATE, $170/ month plus bills. Close to campus. Call after 5. 776-4031.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted starting Aug. 1. $250 a month, one-half utilities. Water and trash paid. One-half block from campus. Call Ann at 537-3508.

NON-SMOKING MALES needed to share house. Negotiable lease, length starting June. Private room, all amenities plus parking. $150 plus share utilities. We're serious students! Call 539-1025.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE. Own room. $195.50 includes KPL, water, trash, washer, dryer available. Mid-May or June, 776-7336.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share four-bedroom townhouse at Brittnay Ridge. No smoking. No pets. $200 a month plus utilities. Call 565-0960, ask for Kasey or Melissa.

ROOMMATES WANTED for three-bedroom house. Rent $520, split three ways. Lease starting June. Call 587-8166.

TWO-BEDROOMS IN four-bedroom apartment at 1800 Platt, next to Durland. Rent $250/ month. Call Tim or Brian. 539-1995.

150

Sublease

$375 923 Vattier. Will move out anything you don't need. Two-bedrooms, rent for June, July, one-half of August. 537-3520

A ONE-BEDROOM sublease, May 18- Aug. 1. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Rent negotiable. 565-0622.

A SUMMER sublease mid-May, July 31. Two-bedroom, one bath, water and trash paid, $485. 587-9615

A THREE-BEDROOM two bath sublease, June 1- August 1. One block from campus. Call Jennifer, 776-7592.

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment for summer sublease. Mid-May trough end of July. Very close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 587-8287.

AAAA- SUBLEASERS wanted. Woodway Apartments. Mid-May- July 31. $200/month. May rent paid. Three rooms available Audrey or Christie 587-0123.

A CHEAP THREE-BEDROOM house. Close to campus/ Aggieville. June - July. 537-3594

ACROSS MARLATT Hall. For sublease. 1832 Claflin Road. Beautiful two-bedroom, $420. 537-0234.

ACT NOW! Share apartment with female, own bedroom and bathroom or one-bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus, Randi 537-5085.

AFTER FINALS- summer sublease. Across from Ahearn. Large, spacious one-bedroom, with two large closets. Fits two beds comfortably. 565-0081.

AVAILABLE FOR summer lease. Roommates needed, large apartment with two bathrooms. One block from campus and Aggieville. 1207 Kearney. 537-8728, leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Needed: people to sublease two-bedroom, furnished "luxury" apartment for summer. Includes fireplace, pool, dishwasher, laundry facilties, balcony. $270 per month. Call Katie at 537-4472.

CHEAP ONE-BEDROOM summer sublease half block from campus. Close to Aggieville. 537-4897 or 539-8372.

DESPERATE, NEGOTIABLE $. Large two-bedroom apartment. 907 Vattier. Big balcony, laundry facilities. June 1 - July 31. More information: 587-9274.

DISCOUNT APARTMENT to sublease. Available after May 19- July 31. Water/ trash paid. Call Heather at 776-1185, negotiable.

FEMALE/ MALE summer sublease nice four-bedroom townhouse, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, $215/ month. May rent paid. Call Cara at 587-9731.

FIVE ROOMS in Five-bedroom house. One block from campus. Mid-May, July. Rent Negotiable 539-9255.

FOR RENT two-bedroom, one bath, dishwasher. Close to campus in Aggieville, 617 N. 12th Apt. 1. Above Lowman's. 776-1664.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT for summer sublease, two bath, Chase Apartments, rent lowered. Call 587-8219.

GREAT SUMMER Sublease. Available May 18 through July 31. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, furnished apartment. Water/trash paid. Two blocks from campus. 537-6209.

GREAT SUMMER sublease- Available May 20- Aug. 20. Own room in new three-bedroom house. Furnished, washer/ dryer, cable, local telephone, and all bills paid. $280/ month. Call Martin 776-6085.

IMMACULATE ONE-BEDROOM- June/ July. Close to office, swimming pool, hot tub, sand volleyball, laundry, horseshoe pit. Park Place. Mike 539-7760.

JUNE 1- July 31. One, two or three-bedroom duplex, two baths, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, air conditioned, semi-furnished, close to campus $167/ room plus utilities. 776-3496.

JUNE SUBLEASE, comfortable, furnished, two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Dishwasher, laundry facility. Safe and quiet. Call 537-0211 for information.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted mid-May- July 31. Furnished. trash/ water paid. One-half block from campus. Call Tonia 537-8396. Leave message.

NICE BIG house for summer sublease. $110/ month. Three blocks from campus. Laundry, dishwasher, porch and den. 565-0360.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, close to 'Ville and campus, central air, $200, 537-6278.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to sublease apartment for summer. Available now. $183 a month plus one-third utilities. Excellent location, call 537-3508.

ONE OR two-bedrooms, $140/ month (reduced from $210) summer sublease. May rent free! Female nonsmokers, no pets. Quiet top floor. 587-0521.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claflin. Next to campus, $320 plus deposit, plus electric. Available now or summer lease, no pets. 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE. Close to campus. June- July $285, negotiable. Call 565-0715.

PETS ALLOWED. One-bedroom apartment available. Mid-May. May rent paid, $300/ month. Close to campus. 539-6716

ROOMMATE TO sub-lease May through July. One block from campus. Water/ trash paid $220 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Amy 776-8870.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment. May rent paid. Free cable and pool. May 17- July 31. Call Susan at 587-8548.

ROOMMATES WANTED to sublease nice apartment close to Aggieville and Campus. May through July 31, move in negotiable. Call 537-5146.

ROOMS IN house for rent during summer months. Two blocks from campus. Free use of washer and dryer. Call 539-3346.

SUBLEASE JUNE- JULY, two-bedroom apartment, close to campus, furnished, nice, trash and water paid, rent negotiable. Contact Laura 537-8869.

SUBLEASE JUNE and July, two or three-bedroom, 1819 Platt, 587-9520.

SUBLEASE NEEDED May 20- Aug. 1 to share two-bedroom apartment. $180/ month plus one-half utilities. Close to campus. No pets. Call 776-9559.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM. Quiet, cool, two-bedroom apartment. close to Aggieville/ campus. Water/ trash paid. Rent negotiable. A must have. Leave message, 587-0836.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM in very nice spacious four-bedroom apartment. May1 - July 31. $250 per month plus bills. More details call 776-5569.

SUBLEASE OWN room in three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. June and July. Apartment overlooks pool! Rent negotiable, call Kathy at 537-2548.

SUBLEASING TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment or need roomates June 1st- July 31st. Rent negotiable. One block from campus, 1119 Kearney. Please contact 587-0542, leave message or e-mail nmurali@unix.

SUMMER LEASE, two-bedroom, balcony apartment, one-half block from Aggieville, one and one-half block from campus. Call 565-0190.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- May 31- through August 1. One-bedroom of two-bedroom apartment. Chase Apartments, pool. Rent negotiable. 587-4697.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for two - four persons. Big bedrooms, two bath, near campus, price negotiable. Call 587-9366.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one or two-bedrooms in a beautiful house furnished. Close campus. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, air, remodeled rooms. 776-5064.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one or two-bedrooms in very nice four-bedroom house. Utilities included. Rent negotiable. Call Brekk 537-5087.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom/ two bath at Chase. From mid-May thru July. Rent negotiable. Call Jennifer at 537-8362.

SUMMER SUBLEASE to August 1, one-bedroom, very close to campus and aggieville. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. 537-4153.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedrooom apartment. All kitchen applicances provided and a pool. $350 per month. 587-0485

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville. Water/ trash paid, rent negotiable. Call 776-3094.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, four-bedroom, two and one-half bath, study, washer and dryer. From June 1 to July 31. $215/ person, negotiable. Interested please call 776-9912 for more information.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, low rent, very near campus and Aggieville. New apartment. One-bedroom. Very clean. Laundromat downstairs. Call (913)446-3788.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, very close to campus. Call 565-0363.

Summer Sublease. 14x70 three-bedroom trailer on one acre horse facility with shed. Pets allowed. Non-smoker. Available May 1, 395-2050, Rhonda, leave number.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Close to campus, studio. Mid-May- August. Water/ trash paid. Rent negotiable. Call 776-6393.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1 to July 31. Spacious one-bedroom. Close to campus. Rents for $435, you pay $335. Call 776-5130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Share two-bedroom. Chase Manhattan Apartments. $200/ month. No pets. 776-9845.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. three-bedroom available mid-May- July 31. Very close to campus, one and one-half bath. Rent negotiable. 1225 Ratone #9. 587-8619.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Finals- Aug. 1, two spacious bedrooms, one and one-half baths, one block from campus in Aggieville, good parking, water/ trash paid. One-half of first month free. Call Angela or Niki at 537-7404.

TWO-BEDROOM, MID-MAY through July, renewal option. Pool, fireplace, air conditioned, dishwasher. Pets okay. Water/ trash paid, laundry. $510, negotiable. 565-0336.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in Chase Manhattan. Rent negotiable. Call Chad 587-8703.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available through July. Call 539-9524. Close to campus.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, one and one-half bath, one-half block from campus on Bertrand, available after finals until July 31. $400 month, call 537-3266.

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE. $350 per month. Two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. Furnished or unfurnished. Call anytime 565-0538.

TWO-BEDROOM TO sublease for June/ July. One block from campus. Call 776-6891.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for two-bedroom apartment. May thru July 31. Rent negotionable. Call 539-4998.

YOUR OWN washer and dryer. Two-bedroom, close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. Price negotiable. Call 776-9041.

155

Stable/ Pasture

HORSE BOARDING will have stalls available May 4. Superb care and reasonable rates. 776-7900.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

255

Other Services

LET YOUR BODY DO THE TALKING! Look good, feel great! Be noticed! How? Call 537-2515 or (800)296-8340.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assurds every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Fisheries, Parks, Resorts hiring for summer! Earn to $3000- $6000/ month! Airfare/ Room/ Board! **Free video** with program! Call (919)932-1489, ext. A87.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000- $6000** plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)971-3510 ext.A57685.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

ATTENTION: COMPETITIVE, hardworking, adventurous students! This summer leave Manhattan, make $6226 and get college credit... it gets better. Call (800)896-8513.

BOSTONIAN BAR & GRILL. Now accepting applications for all positions. Apply at 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 901.

COACHES/ INSTRUCTORS/ ASSISTANTS WANTED AT TOP RATED BOYS SPORTS CAMP- IN MAINE! Awesome facilities, great atmosphere! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist one of the following: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Lacrosse, Swim (WSI), Water ski, Sail, Ropes and Climbing and Hiking, Marital Arts, more! Must like working with kids! Beautiful lake, top salaries. Travel allowance. Room/ board/ laundry. Call or write: Steve Rubin (800)473-6104 Camp Cobbossee, 10 Silvermine Dr., So. Salem, NY 10590.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS apply now for summer, male/ female no experience required. High pay/ benefits. 1-800-638-6845 ext. C1602

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)971-3550 ext.C57686.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED work own hours. Pay based on your willingness to work. High success rate if eager to distribute product. For more information call Stacey at 776-3765.

FARM HELP needed for the summer. Experience necessary. Call 539-2356 or 776-6083 evenings.

FULL-TIME SUMMER help wanted. Architectural-related work. Autocad experience required. Apply at Facilities Planning Office, Room 202, Dykstra Hall. Deadline: 04/19/96.

HAVE A great summer experience: **Camp Canadensis**, a residential coed summer camp in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania is looking for caring counselors who love children. We need counselors to help teach: all land sports, gymnastics, roller hockey, swimming (WSI), climbing wall, ropes course, motorcycles, mountains bikes, radio station, archery, riflery, and much, much more. Summer season is 6-19 thru 8-17. Call (800)832 8228 for information and an application.

HIGHLAND DAIRY Part-time position, three days a week. Approximately 16 hours per week. Call or report to Job Service. 776-8884 at 621 Humboldt.

HIRING FOR full and part-time help, flexible hours, summer hours available. Apply in person. Vista Drive In 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

JUNE 1/ housing, utilities, salary, for answering telephones every third night/ weekend and light duties. 537-2110 1p.m.- 5p.m. Wednesday- Saturday.

MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR SUMMER AT CAMP TACONIC. Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks motivated sophomores, juniors, seniors and grads who love working with kids to be general counselors and instructors in: Swimming, Sailing, Windsurfing, Skiing, Athletics, Ropes Course, Rollerblading, Horseback Riding, Archery, Gymnastics, Aerobics, Golf, Arts and Crafts, Photography, Silver Jewelry, Drama, Music, Piano Accompaniment, Cooking, Science Rocketry, Pioneering, Video and Newspaper. Competitive salaries. Join a dedicated team. Have a rewarding and enjoyable summer! Please call (800)762-2820.

MAY GRADS: John Hancock is looking for professional individuals for their marketing/sales training program, which is specifically designed for recent college graduates. Send resume to 6900 College Blvd., #1000, Overland Park, KS 66210 or fax 913-345-0978. Attn: Pam.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)971-3620 ext. N57684.

PART-TIME HELP needed call Atwood Rentals for the chance to do hot and dusty work in a great environment. Call 537-2250.

PREMIERE BROTHERS- Sister Camps in Massachusetts: Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 18- August 17. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT. The University of Kansas Medical Center has an opening for a research assistant in the Department of Pharmacology to study experimental hypertension related to aging or obesity. Bachelors degree required with a GPA of at least 3.0 preferably in biology. Main duties include performing surgery, cardiovascular recording, experiments, and data analysis in rats. Will also assist in other chores involving library searches, animal care, ordering supplies, and general laboratory maintenance. Must be able to work independently. Please send resumes to: Dr. R. Bunag, Department of Pharmacology, University of Kansas Medical Center, 3901 Rainbow Blvd., Kansas City, KS 66160-7417.

SET YOUR own hours! We are looking for two people to scrape and paint a large yard-size section of board fence. We'll provide materials, work when you can- finish date June 30. $150 to each person. 539-5867, nights.

STUDENT CLERICAL ASSISTANT WANTED. The Vice Provost of Academic Services and Technology and Dean of Continuing Education is seeking a student with excellent command of a word processing system as well as exceptional writing skills to assist developers of multi-media courses. The position will be available May 15 and average 25- 30 hours per week. Send letter of application, resume and the names of three references to Dr. John Lankford, Special Assistant to the Provost, 106 Anderson Hall, Kansas State University. **Application deadline is May 1.**

STUDENT SECRETARY/ Receptionist to begin immediately for training. Regular schedule to begin summer with 25- 30 hours continuing through Fall and Spring working 20- 25 hours. Must be willing to work school breaks and summer. **Must be computer literate and well versed in WordPerfect and Windows.** Responsibilities include telephone answering, word processing, filing, use of dictaphone, scheduling appointments and a variety of other office duties. For an application, contact Dorothy Smith in the office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 122 Anderson Hall. Starting salary commensurate with experience. **Deadline for submission of application is Thursday, April 25, 4:00 p.m.**

STUDENT TO work during summer doing apartment maintenance: cleaning, painting, carpentry, yard work, building deck and fence. Prefer previous experience and Construction Science background. Work hours flexible, some evenings. Send resume listing work experience to Box 3 c/o KSU Collegian.

SUMMER JOB Camp Counselors wanted May 27- Aug. 11. $125- 135/ week plus room and board, for application call Camp Wood YMCA at (316) 273-8641.

SUMMER JOBS. Drivers, packers, helpers needed in the Kansas City area. Will train, no experience necessary. Fry-Wagner/ United Van Lines. Call Darin Baldwin (800)394-0049 ext. 255.

THE CIVILIAN Personnel Office/ NAF Division is accepting applications for the following positions: Youth services: Ballet/ Tap Instructor, flexible $5.66- 10.99 ph. Recreation Aid, flexible $4.25- 8.23 ph. Food Service Worker, flexible $4.82 ph. Custer hill bowling lanes: Cashier-checker, flexible, $4.25- 8.23 ph. Food Service Worker, flexible $5.19 ph. Laborer (pin chaeer), flexible $5.19 ph. Recreation Aid, flexible, $4.25- 6.50 ph. Custer hill golf course: Laborer, flexible $4.62 ph. Gardener, flexible $5.75 ph. Rec Assistant, flexible $5.66- 6.50 ph. Arts and crafts: Rec Aid (matting & Framing), flexible $4.25- 8.23 ph. Skating rink: Rec. Assistant, flexible $5.66- 10.99 ph. Skate guard, flexible, $4.25- 6.23 ph. Sports/softball complex: Food Service Worker, flexible $4.62 ph. Operations Assistant, flexible $5.66- 10.00 ph. Trooper's: Bartender, flexible $6.89 ph. Bartender Assistant, flexible, $5.75 ph. Cashier/ checker, flexible $4.25- 8.23 ph. Food Service Worker, flexible $5.19 ph. Applications (DA3433) and qualification information may be picked up Monday- Friday 7:30- 4:00 at the Civilian Personnel Office, NAF Division, Building 318, Fort Riley,KS For more information, please call (913)239-30443/3044.

TROPICAL RESORTS Hiring. Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57682.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback and store inventory. Possible employment dates are April 27 through May 19, 1996. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are availaible. $4.30 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, April 24, 1996.

WANTED: HARVEST crew truck drivers, combine operators, grain cart driver. Monthly wage, bonus. Room and board provided. Blunk Harvesting Kiowa, KS (316) 825-4788.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR BOOKS. Need extra cash or more room on bookshelf, sell your books at the Dusty Bookshelf. 700 N. Manhattan Ave. Aggieville, 539-2839. (No textbooks).

410

Items for Sale

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Ogden, KS.

WEDDING DRESS for sale. Brand new size 8, short-sleeved dress with simple and elegant design. Reasonably priced. Must see. Call Charity at 539-6395 after 5:30p.m. or leave a message.

WEDDING DRESS for sale. The dress is highlighted with sequins and pearls. Enhanced with a long train. Veil is included. Must see. Size 12. Price is negotiable. 532-1989.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

LARGE THREE day Garage Sale. April 19 5p.m.- 8p.m., Saturday 8a.m.- 8p.m., Sunday 8a.m.- 5p.m. Small refrigerator setup to serve keg beer, tap is missing but everything else included, recliner, stereo with speakers, lots of size 16 clothes, lots of size 10 and 11 shoes, one pair of size 9 Harley Davidson shoes (worn only twice), and other misc. 2023 Shirley Lane. 587-0969.

RUMMAGE SALE... Saturday, April 20 from 9:30a.m.- 3:30p.m. All ladies clothing in many sizes. Dress and casual. All seasons. Located on campus, outside, between Ford Hall and West Hall in front of Derby Dining Center (Manhattan Ave. and Old Claflin Road). Sponsored by women of Ford Hall, K.S.U. All proceeds to benefit Habitat for Humanity. Local checks only, please.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

486 DX2/80 CPU's. Five volt. $35. Can function as 486 DX2/60. Excellent upgrade. WWW.KSU.EDU/~OB-RYAN1/CYRIX for details. 395-4817 -John-OB-RYAN1@KSU.KSU.EDU

COMPUTER SWAP Meet, April 20, 9a.m.- 12. Redbud Estates Mobil Home Park Office. Everyone welcome. 776-5136.

FOUR AND eight MB 60ns 72-pin Simms. Four MB: $67. Eight MB: $135. Installed for $15. 395-4817. OB-RYAN1@KSU.KSU.EDU

IBM PSNOTE Laptop, 14 in. Monitor, keyboard, mouse, HP ThinkJet Printer, 486SLC2.25 MHz, $1400. 537-0234.

SMITH CORONA PWP word processor, monitor, disk drive, printer, thesaurus, spell check, much more $200/ or best offer, 587-4698.

445

Music Instruments

FOR SALE. Tascam 38 8-track recorder one-half format, Carvin 16x8 recording mixer, Roland R-5 drum machine, Disitech MSP-4 Multi-effects processor. Call Rob 587-0623.

FOR SALE: Yamaha Acoustic Guitar, case, and tuner. Excellent condition. Barely player. $175/ or best offer. Call Gregg 539-2321 Ext.23.

450

Pets and Supplies

TWO BALL pythons, 55 gallon aquarium, all accessories provided. All shots, $300 or best offer. 395-3705.

455

Sporting Equipment

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1984 DODGE Diplomat, runs good, bumped front end, $390, 539-4048.

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1986 MADZA 626, white, five-speed manual transmission, air conditioned, stereo. Extra clean interior, new front and rear brakes. $2500. 395-2083 (leave message).

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Issues

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Maternal death is the top reason for death in India," Tikoo said. This shows that women are not being taken care of, she said.

Tikoo talked about domestic violence in India.

"Traditionally, a woman is treated as a property," Tikoo said.

First the father owns the woman, then the husband and then maybe the eldest son if the husband dies, she said.

Rural communities in India can deal with domestic violence.

"In a rural community, I can step in and stop the violence, unlike in the big cities," Tikoo said.

Daisy Kabagarama, Uganda, said that traditionally the African woman is powerful.

"The mother is given a special place in the community she is present in," Kabagarama said.

Usually females are told to stay at home and learn how to become good wives while males get educated in schools, Kabagarama said.

"Education is the equalizer," Kabagarama said. Without education, women have no means to survive in a modern society, she said.

Once you are educated, you are recognized, Kabagarama said.

Educated women have a hard time finding mates, she said.

Men worry that they cannot be in charge, and their role will be diminished as the family head.

"African women are increasingly gaining a voice in economic and social issues," Kabagarama said.

All of the speakers agreed that a lot of work needs to be done in order for women to equal men in all aspects of life.

Brook

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

shake. He said the left wing dropped as the plane attempted to turn around, and strong winds slammed the plane into the ground, where it burst into flames.

The National Weather Service said northwesterly winds were gusting to about 30 mph on the ground.

Wagner said the pilot did not issue a distress call before the 2:30 p.m. crash.

Berringer was not required to file a flight plan, and air traffic controllers weren't following the flight. Small, private aircraft do not have to file flight plans.

Berringer was 7-0 as a starter during the 1994 season when Tommie Frazier was sidelined with blood clots in his leg.

Berringer and Frazier both played in the Orange Bowl against Miami, but it was Frazier who led the Cornhuskers to a 24-17 comeback victory in the fourth quarter.

Berringer, of Goodland, played sparingly behind Frazier last season when Nebraska won its second-straight national title with a 62-24 rout of Florida in the Fiesta Bowl.

He was to have graduated in December with a major in business administration.

Barr said Berringer had been flying for about three years, had flown between 100-150 hours and flew the plane about twice a month.

"It was just a little airplane that he would fly around locally in," Barr said. "He would never get more than three or four miles from the airstrip."

The plane, a 1946 Piper J-3 Cub with a 36-foot wingspan, was flown at least once this week, said Jack Christensen, a co-owner of the airstrip.

Assistant Raymond Fire Chief Harold Danly said the plane was in flames and the passengers were dead when firefighters arrived about 3 p.m.

"It's just a pile of iron," said George Johnson, the man who owns the field where the plane crashed.

ANDY MARCINIAK/Collegian

Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a factor, because once the meeting was adjourned, the committee would no longer exist for this session, and the bill would effectively die.

After further questions and debate, Gip Githens, education senator, moved for a 10-minute recess so the Allocations Committee could get together and straighten out the bill.

Chris Avila, allocations chair, reported the committee was split in its decision to support the bill. It was the determination of the committee to remove the sponsor of the bill as the Allocations Committee and changed the sponsors to the five members in support of the bill.

The funding bill did not pass even after the technicalities were hammered out.

Additional bills up for second readings included approving the College of Architecture, Planning and Design constitutional revisions and a by-law revision regarding Holton Hall advisory board membership.

Two bills were passed concerning Jardine Terrace Apartments. One will incorporate Jardine into the Housing and Dining Services judicial board system, and the other changes the title of hall directors to residence life coordinator/assistant residence life coordinator.

Many commendations were made for members of student government who will be leaving their positions after this year.

One was for Lisa Heath, interim graduate assistant coordinator, who will be returning to Fort Hays State University after this year. A second commendation was for John Potter and Trent LeDoux for serving as Student Senate chair and vice-chair, respectively. A final commendation recognized Becca Korphage for the time and effort put forth as attorney general.

Before the general Senate meeting began, the annual SGA banquet was from 5 to 7 p.m.

Patterson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

As Vanderbilt's recruiting coordinator, Patterson helped the Commodores land eight all-Americans.

"I think she'll be a terrific head coach," Vanderbilt coach Jim Foster said. "She's ready for the job. She'll be the fifth former assistant I've had that is now a head coach, and she's got the qualities the others had.

"She's a great communicator, an excellent recruiter — as good as there is — and a terrific teacher. She's got it all."

Patterson came to Vanderbilt from Southern Illinois, where she spent the 1991-92 season as an assistant coach. After Patterson retooled SIU's offense, the Salukis went 20-5, falling in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

She spent the previous four years as an assistant at Northern Illinois, where she recruited two high school all-Americans and helped NIU to the second round of the NCAA Tournament in 1990.

"We're looking forward to a really positive change, and we're looking to build success," Decker said. "She talked about looking toward the NCAA tournament, and that's a goal we can really reach for and respond to."

Patterson's coaching career began at Rockton (Ill.) Hononegah High School, where she turned an 0-22 embarrassment into a 21-2 power in just four years.

Assault

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The victim told investigators the suspect covered her face during the assault and told her not to move or yell until he fled the scene, Schmitt said.

Pottawatomie County investigators questioned a suspect in Salina after receiving a license plate number from a K-State geology professor who saw a suspicious car flee the area near the time of the assault.

James R. Underwood Jr., professor of geology, said he was with his Structural Geology laboratory class working on the spillway channel when a gray Honda Accord sped past his class, driving recklessly.

"The thought occurred to me that he was perhaps vandalizing the signs that mark the fault," he said.

"I didn't think a thing more about it until we went around and the signs were still there."

Schmitt said the suspect owned a gray Honda Accord.

The suspect, a Salina resident with close ties to the Manhattan area and K-State, accompanied police to the Salina Police Department, where he was interviewed and released, Schmitt said. The suspect has not been charged with the sexual assaults.

Hair, blood and clothing samples were taken as forensic evidence and were sent to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation for analyzing.

Hero

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

overlooked by the Kansas media. A lot of people weren't aware of him because of Goodland's location.

He did not get a lot of attention in the major newspapers, and his team didn't go far in the playoffs."

Hayes was a member of the Shrine Bowl selection committee that chose the players for the Kansas high school all-star game in Berringer's senior year.

"We looked at the numbers, and he didn't have outstanding statistics," Hayes said.

"We thought maybe he wasn't as good as some other quarterbacks, then found out he was being recruited by Nebraska.

"He was certainly well received by Nebraska.

"He has a tremendous reputation among people in western Kansas, and he is an outstanding young man from every report I have heard," Hayes said.

Berringer's former high school coach could not be reached Thursday night for comment.

Melia said the entire town and surrounding area are "just devastated."

"There was nothing bad about him," Melia said. "He was kind and pure and honest...He just really stands out.

"That is what makes it all the worse," Melia said.

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Chaplain: Father Brad Sterrett

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2901 Dickens (2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
•Sunday•
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Bible Classes (ALL AGES)
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Body Life or Care Cells
6 P.M.
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776-3798

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700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
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Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
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Sunday, April 21

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
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2, 3, 4 Sunday 6 p.m.
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

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7:45-8:45 a.m. Early Service
9-9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10-11 a.m. Contemporary Service
11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Late Service
(8:45-11:15 a.m. Fellowship)
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

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63 HIGH

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Today: Partly sunny. See weather map, page 2.

inside

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DIVERSIONS • page 7

MONDAY
April 22, 1996
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Volume 100, Number 136
1896 a century of service 1996

GREEK GAMES

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority was host of their annual Greek Games philanthropy for the American Lung Association this past week. The events fundraise the most money in Kansas for the Association.

• page 3

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

▶ K-STATE STUDENT UNION

Cigarette sales resume in Union

Sara Edwards
staff writer

■ License permits sale of tobacco after 8-year absence

After eight years, cigarettes are again for sale at the K-State Student Union. The information counter started selling cigarettes at the end of last week.

Marlboro varieties, Kool Menthols, Winston and Camel Lights 100 cigarette packs are available for $1.95, and Doral and GPC packs are available for $1.45.

Pat Carney, Union Governing Board president, said the Union was able to put cigarettes on sale after it received licensing from the state and information from cigarette companies.

Carney said he put the new policy together that authorizes the Union director's office to sell tobacco at the information counter and other areas in the Union like a convenience store planned for the Union after it is renovated.

In 1988, the board instated a policy that no tobacco products could be used or sold in the Union, Carney said.

He said that at the time, the board thought it would be hypocritical to sell tobacco products and not let people use them in the Union.

He said he wanted to allow sales in the Union without allowing people to smoke because of the retail factor.

Like the decision to sell beer in the Union two years ago, this decision was mostly financial based.

"It enhances the profit revenue, diversifies products and gives people another reason to come into the Union," Carney said.

He said in the past, tobacco products sales made a profit of $15,000-$20,000 a year.

He said he expects profits to be at that level.

Eric Rice, junior in human resource management, works at the information counter and has been observing sales so far.

"It looks steady enough that it will be around for a while," Rice said.

▶ ELECTIONS

Senate votes in candidates who don't have violations

Courtney Marshall
staff writer

Student senators voted to approve candidates who did not have any campaign violations into offices Thursday night.

Campaign violations were made when a candidate missed the filing deadline, failed to go to one of the two mandatory meetings, or did not turn in an expenditure report.

Senators had the choice of approving the Student Governing Association's election results, which included those without campaign violations or approving the candidates with the most votes, regardless of violations.

Some campaign violators addressed Senate during open period and said why they did not follow campaign guidelines.

Julie Peeke, junior in business, served on the Business Council last year and was up for re-election.

"I didn't turn in an expenditure report because I didn't spend any money," Peeke said.

She also made the point this is the first year the elections have been run by the Elections Committee rather than the individual colleges.

Others addressed Student Senate with similar concerns. Brian Riedel, sophomore in engineering, and Brad Montgomery, freshman in agricultural economics, said they also did not turn in

● See SENATE Page 10

STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Native American dancers make their way around a drum during Saturday's seventh annual powwow in Ahearn Field House.

Sounds of powwow fill Ahearn

Mikki Tice
staff reporter

Drums hammered out a chant while people in colorful outfits danced past the audience. Saturday, Native Americans presented the Seventh Annual Powwow to the community of Manhattan by honoring each other with special dances.

Sounds of drums and chanting came from Ahearn Field House. On the inside there were dancing, colorful outfits and a large drum being played by eight men who chanted. All around the arena people sold beads, jewelry, clothing and blankets.

The audience saw many dances, each with its own outfits and significance. One of the dances the audience saw was goure dancing.

"Goure dancing is a war dance honoring veterans who succeeded largely in life through military and education," Ray Kingfish, Northern Cheyenne from Montana, said.

He said this dance, which was performed in ceremonial dancing, originated from Oklahoma. It later became formatted for powwows.

The majority of the men wore orange and blue sashes with decorations on them and one man had a veteran's medal attached to his sash. The women stood around the drum or edge of the arena dancing.

Pete Hoeman, alumnus in anthropology and English, said he has been attending the powwow for three years.

"The most striking aspect of the powwow is the informality of it. They don't worry about time and are laid back yet still very serious," Hoeman said.

"I have noticed that some dancers really get into the music and others barely move their feet. The dancers that do get into the music have exaggerated movements, and it's fun to watch."

After the goure dancing was completed, the head male dancer, Pete Buffalohead, requested to do an exhibition dance. He started with his family dancing clockwise around the drum. Members of different tribes came out and shook his hand and then put money in a hat to honor the head man dancer.

"The exhibition dance acknowledged him in another style of dancing called the Northern Traditional," Travis Blackbird, sophomore in social work, said.

"Overall, the powwow went well," Blackbird said. "The dancers were exceptional, but the crowd was less than expected."

Jerod Buffalohead (left) of Lawrence watches the festivities of the seventh-annual powwow Saturday afternoon in Ahearn Field House.
STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

▶ HOMICIDE

Suspect to enter plea in death of K-State alumna

Sara Edwards
staff writer

A man charged in killing K-State alumna Voua Lo Kiatoukaysi was apprehended in Tijuana, Mexico, after a month-long search. He now sits in a Wisconsin jail detained with a $1 million bond.

Da Vang was charged for the double homicide of his ex-wife, Jia Yang, and Kiatoukaysi. He is suspected of shooting both women in front of Yang's four children on Jan. 28.

Vang will enter a plea to the Marathon County Courthouse May 12. Relatives of the victims expect him to stand trial for first-degree murder.

Vang eluded police until Feb. 29, when he was found in Tijuana. Lieutenant Dale Tessmer of the Wasau police department said he was found when Mexican authorities did a check on the vehicle he was driving and found the license plates were stolen.

Tessmer said he and another officer met with an FBI liaison in San Diego. It took three days of negotiation with Mexican authorities to bring Vang back to the United States.

Tessmer said federal marshals took Vang to Wisconsin, and he and Lt. Charlie Jones drove the car back. They returned March 14.

Lo Xao Kiatoukaysi, Voua Lo's brother, who attended the preliminary hearings, said that during the trial information came out that Vang was able to escape police for such a long time because he took small roads and he had people that helped him along the way. He said Vang also had a fake driver's license and Social Security number.

"Somehow he slipped through," Tessmer said.

On April 12, preliminary hearings in which police introduced evidence and minimum information were held for Vang.

"The judge said, yes, there is sufficient evidence for a jury trial," Kiatoukaysi said.

Kiatoukaysi said Vang refused to talk at the hearing. Instead, information about the crime was revealed through Vang's personal diary, where he described whom he shot first and how they fell. He also made tape recordings about the killings.

▶ NATIONAL RECOGNITION

K-State receives Truman honor

Richea Licklider
staff reporter

K-State has been chosen as one of 17 inaugural Truman Honor Institutions by the Truman Scholarship Foundation.

"We are pleased that the Truman Foundation chose K-State as one of 17 honor institutions out of all the schools that have had Truman winners. This is a tremendous recognition. This is the first time the Truman Foundation has recognized colleges and universities for excellence in Truman competition," President Jon Wefald said.

Of the 17 institutions awarded, included were 11 universities, four colleges, one service academy and one community college.

Among those were such institutions as Harvard, Yale, Arizona State, Duke, the University of North Carolina and others.

"K-State has had more Truman Scholars than any other public institution in the country since the scholarship program began," said Nancy Twiss, special assistant to the provost for scholarships.

K-State currently has one Truman Scholar, Shante Moore, senior in political science and Latin American studies, Twiss said.

The Truman Foundation began operation in

● See TRUMAN Page 10

In the news

▶ UPCOMING ELECTION NOT A SUMMIT ISSUE WITH CLINTON, YELTSIN

MOSCOW (AP) — With hugs and handshakes, President Clinton and Boris Yeltsin traded warm compliments and played down nagging differences Sunday, insisting that their election-year summit was not influenced by presidential politics.

Both leaders facing re-election battles, Clinton and Yeltsin would not even entertain the possibility of a Communist comeback in Russia. "I am sure that I will be victorious," Yeltsin boomed at a Kremlin news conference with Clinton.

"That makes my answer irrelevant, doesn't it;" Clinton said with a smile.

With Yeltsin under fire for the bloody fighting in the breakaway republic of Chechnya, Clinton expressed sympathy with Russia's position and compared the situation with America's Civil War.

Clinton said Abraham Lincoln gave his life for the proposition "that no state had a right to withdraw from our union. And so, the United States has taken the position that Chechnya is a part of Russia."

As to whether the summit would help politically, Clinton said, "It's a great mistake to put too much of a political spin on this since typically foreign policy does not play that big a role in voting patterns."

After five hours of talks, Clinton and Yeltsin reported progress in resolving a dispute over the deployment of Russian troops under a 30-nation treaty on conventional forces in Europe.

They also said they set the stage to clear up Russia's objections to development of American theater missile defenses under the 1972 Antiballistic Missile Treaty. Formal negotiations resume in Geneva in June.

▶ PERES CALLS FOR U.S. HELP

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres criticized Sunday the mushrooming number of would-be Middle East peacemakers and said only the United States was capable of working out a cease-fire in southern Lebanon.

"It cannot be done from many channels," Peres said as American, Russian and European diplomats crisscrossed the region pursuing their own proposals to end the fighting between Israel and Shiite Hezbollah extremists.

Clearly preferring American mediation over the others, Peres said, "If there will be more than one channel, there will be total confusion."

The Israeli leader, the target of rising world criticism for the Israeli bombardment of southern Lebanon — but supported unwaveringly by the Clinton administration — met twice with Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

▶ DOLE WAVERS ON ABORTION

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is just 98 words, one paragraph on page 24 of the official Republican Platform, unequivocal from the outset: "We believe the unborn child has a fundamental individual right to live which cannot be infringed."

At times, Bob Dole wants to rewrite this paragraph, as do some top political advisers, and even some prominent anti-abortion leaders. But is messing with the Republican Party's anti-abortion plank worth the potential bloodbath?

Dole must deal with that question as he looks ahead to accepting the GOP presidential nomination. Indeed, abortion is the issue being handled most gingerly as the Dole campaign considers potential platform changes.

Dole wants to shape the platform in his own image. In the case of abortion, new language could underscore independence from primary rival Pat Buchanan warning Dole not to tinker with the plank.

▶ PHONE COMPANIES TO MERGE

NEW YORK (AP) — Bell Atlantic Corp. and Nynex Corp. have agreed to merge in a deal that will create the nation's second-largest phone company with customers from Maine to Virginia, sources said.

Nynex's board approved the deal Sunday, following the Bell Atlantic board's approval Saturday, said sources familiar with the deal who spoke on condition of anonymity. Spokesmen for both companies declined comment.

The merger would put the two companies in a position to confront increasing competition and enter new businesses from a bigger customer base. It could also be the second-biggest merger in U.S. history. Nynex's stock now is worth about $22.7 billion.

Terms of the deal were not immediately available. An announcement was expected either late Sunday or Monday.

The merger comes just three weeks after the first-ever combination of regional Baby Bell companies and follows by two months a sweeping deregulation of the telecommunications industry.

▶ GOP EXAMINES BUDGET PLANS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans girding for an election-year budget battle hope to heal wounds they suffered last year and bloody President Clinton. But right now, they're not precisely sure how to do it.

House and Senate leaders agree that the fiscal 1997 budget Republicans will start writing later this month will look broadly similar to the GOP package Clinton vetoed in December. It will call for lower taxes and claim balance in 2002, relying chiefly on savings from Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and a host of domestic programs.

Republicans will be able to propose some smaller reductions than they did a year ago, which they hope will undo some of the political damage Clinton inflicted on them by accusing them of recklessly slashing crucial programs.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

At 2:03 a.m., Michael E. Anderson, 1117 Bertrand St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

At 2:25 a.m., George Scott Ringler, 3101 Heritage Court, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 11:50 a.m., the Manhattan Fire Department advised there was a fire out of control in the Top-of-the-World area and did not know if it was part of K-State's property. A check was done on horses that were in the area of the fire to ensure their safety.

At 9:46 p.m., Emery Bradford was escorted away from the powwow at Ahearn Field House because he was unwanted. Bradford returned, and officers escorted him out again and sent him home in a taxi.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

At 1:25 a.m., an officer was sent to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house for an excessive noise complaint and party. A citation was issued.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

At 9:15 a.m., Jeremy Lawson, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, Apt. 5, was arrested for parole violation. Lawson was released on $500 bond.

At 2:48 p.m., Sharon Holley, 1306 18th St., Wamego, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $731.45.

At 4:06 p.m., a notice to appear for theft was issued to Christine Marchant, 518 Sunset Ave. Taken from Alco was a feminine hygiene product. Loss was $17.50.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

At 1:43 a.m., a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID was issued to Mark South, 6944 Woodson, Overland Park.

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

BULLETINS

- KSU water ski team will meet at 9 tonight in the Union Council Chamber.
- The Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 8 tonight in Union 209.
- Finance Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.
- Student Health Advisory Committee is accepting applications. Applications are available at Lafene Health Center and are due April 26 in the director's office at Lafene.
- KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Dance Studio 301.

CORRECTION

➤ In last Wednesday's Collegian, Elsa M. Diaz-Bautista was inaccurately identified as the president of the Hispanic American Leadership Organization. She is a graduate assistant in the Multicultural Student Organizations Office and is a member of HALO. The president of HALO is Carmen Sanchez, and the president-elect of HALO is Willie Torres. The Collegian regrets the error.

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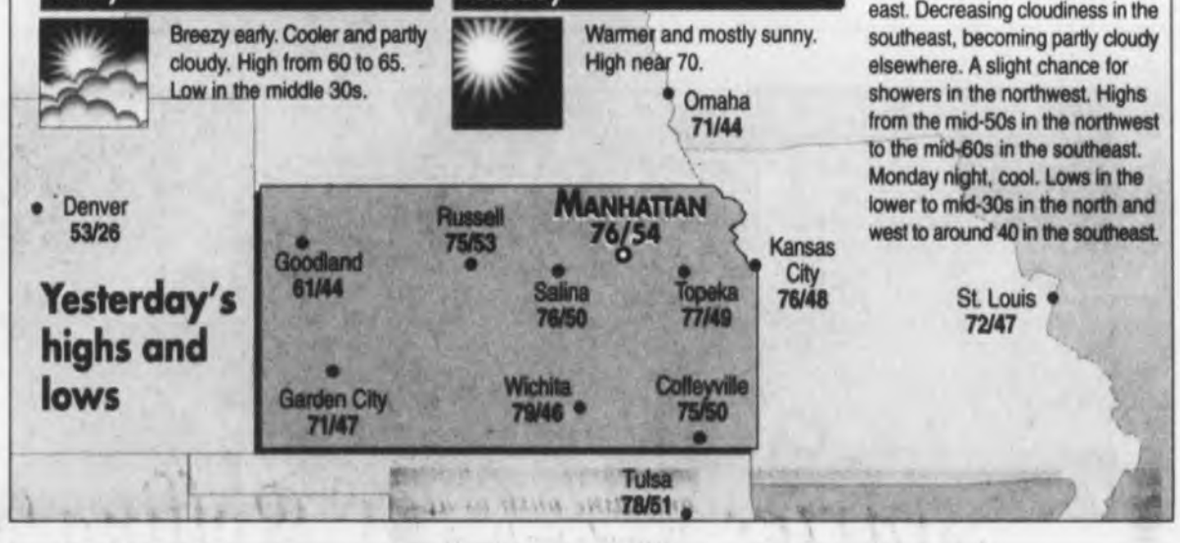
MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

Breezy early. Cooler and partly cloudy. High from 60 to 65. Low in the middle 30s.

Tuesday

Warmer and mostly sunny. High near 70.



Yesterday's highs and lows

STATE OUTLOOK

Cooler statewide. Breezy in the east. Decreasing cloudiness in the southeast, becoming partly cloudy elsewhere. A slight chance for showers in the northwest. Highs from the mid-50s in the northwest to the mid-60s in the southeast. Monday night, cool. Lows in the lower to mid-30s in the north and west to around 40 in the southeast.

KANSAS STATE
Orchestra

Tuesday, April 23, 1996
McCain Auditorium 8 P.M. Free

David Littrell conductor
Virginia Houser and William Wingfield, piano soloists
Carla Bayha, xylophone soloist
Paul Chang, student conductor

Hovhannes: *Fantasy on Japanese Wood Prints*
Saint-Saens: *The Carnival of the Animals*
Brahms: Symphony No. 2 in D Major

This program is made possible in part by the students' Fine Arts Fee.

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Spring Fling

Trying to keep their bed under control, members of Goodnow Hall's team run along the bed Saturday morning as it rushes down the hill on the access road that runs behind the B3 parking lot. The bed race was one event in the weekend-long Spring Fling celebration.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Greek Games raise money for American Lung Association

Jill Story
staff reporter

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity captured first place in the Greek Games Saturday, but the American Lung Association was the real winner.

"This philanthropy has worked out really well for us. We are their largest fundraiser in Kansas," said Kristy Ackerman, senior in marketing and one of the Greek Games co-chairpersons.

The event has taken place annually for more than 10 years. The total amount of money raised this weekend is unknown.

The weather cooperated nicely as 18 fraternities competed for a good cause in the egg toss, tug-of-war and obstacle course, among other events.

David Bealby, junior in history and pre-law, represented Delta Upsilon in the obstacle course.

The crowd erupted into cheers and laughter as Bealby took a flying leap, diving through a wading pool of muddy water. He then ran to a nearby Alpha Xi Delta sorority member who handed over a piece of sour bubble gum and told him to blow a bubble.

He also had to sit on a balloon to pop it and find a cherry in a whipped cream pie, before tagging his teammate, T.J. Trout, freshman in food science. Trout then ran with a crutch back to the wading pool and dived through before scrambling across the finish line.

"The strategy was to systematically destroy our opponents," Bealby said after the race, ducking under a water pump to rinse off some of the dirt.

"And to try and get mud on the judges," Trout said, laughing.

Ackerman said the obstacle course, volleyball and tug-of-war were the most popular Saturday events.

Friday night, the fraternity members competed in a lip-sync contest at Bombers.

"They got pretty creative. Some of the guys were dressed up like girls. One group did a song from 'Annie,'" Ackerman said.

It was Alpha Xi housemother Pauline Houtz's first time to participate in the Greek Games festivities. She served as a judge for the lip-sync contest.

"They were so excited and had such a good time. You just wanted to give them all credit," she said.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity finished first in the lip-sync competition.

All participants in the competition had help from Alpha Xi members, who were paired up with each fraternity. The women spent the week before the contest rehearsing with the fraternity members and helping with the dance routines.

Laura Henrichs, sophomore in nutrition exercise science, was a coach for the DU team.

"We got third place. They used a mix of songs with Michael Jackson and Vanilla Ice and some others," Henrichs said.

Other Greek Games events included a three-on-three basketball tournament, in which Acacia fraternity claimed first place, and a Mr. Lungs donation contest, which the Delta Sigs won.

Delta Chi finished second, and DU finished third in the overall competition.

▶ Rec Complex

Self-defense workshop encourages awareness

Portia Sisco
staff writer

K-State women learned the basic elements of self-defense at a seminar Sunday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Terrell Bix, instructor at Yu's Academy of Martial Arts, taught K-State students easy ways to defend themselves in threatening situations.

"You're not the victim. The victim mentality makes you easier prey," Bix said.

Victims can be picked out easily on the street because of the way they act. One should always walk in an assertive manner and look at a watch frequently. It gives the potential attacker the idea someone is waiting for them somewhere, Bix said.

Bix teaches a mindset along with self-defense activities. Students are taught that it is not wrong to defend themselves.

"You haven't created this situation. They chose you," Bix said.

A good self-image is an important part of self-defense.

"It's a change in mindset. I didn't ask for this, it was your mistake," Bix said.

There are several steps to self-defense. Awareness is the first, Bix said.

"Talk your way out of it. Physical confrontation is a last resort. Assess the situation the minute it happens. Their intent doesn't matter. You've already assessed the situation," Bix said.

Simple defense mechanisms like eye gouges and kicks were demonstrated by Bix and other black belts from the academy.

"With eyeballs, you can put them back in. If I'm going to be hurt, raped or hospitalized, his eyes are worth it," Bix said.

● See **DEFENSE** Page 10

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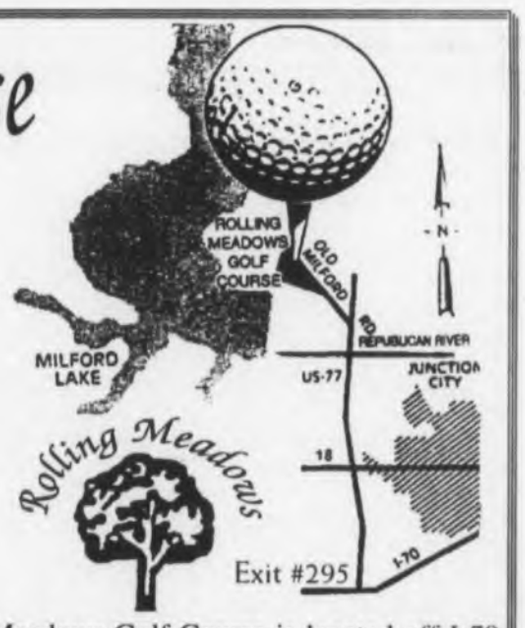

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Opinion

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COLLEGIAN*opinion*

Bravo, Senate, for upholding election rules

QUICK*read*

▶ Student Senate voted to approve only those candidates who had no campaign violations. Congratulations for doing the right thing.

Student Senate added a bite to its bark Thursday when it decided to approve only the candidates for elected offices who had no campaign violations.

Senate has protected its constituency by making sure only candidates who are serious about doing their jobs are allowed to serve. If prospective senators cannot be bothered to follow the proper procedure to get the job, what kind of job will they do once in office?

Senate punished the candidates for not meeting filing deadlines, failing to attend one of the two mandatory meetings and not submitting expenditure reports.

If candidates wanted to truly serve the interests of the student body, they should certainly be expected to be aware of the filing deadlines.

During the mandatory meetings, candidates are instructed how to run their campaigns in order to avoid violations. If candidates cannot be relied upon to run smooth campaigns, they cannot be trusted to excel as senators.

Some candidates said they did not turn in expenditure reports because they did not spend any money on their campaigns. This excuse is devoid of logic. How is Senate supposed to know these candidates did not spend any money if no reports are submitted?

It is high time Senate put some teeth back into guidelines for candidates.

By making sure these candidates are prevented from serving, Senate is ensuring that the body is composed of diligent workers who are genuinely concerned about doing their jobs well. Students can feel more secure they are being adequately represented.

TOLES

READERS*write*

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116, or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ MOST IMMIGRANTS STRUGGLE TO LEARN TO SPEAK ENGLISH

Editor,

I absolutely agree with William Thomas Burdette in a recent Collegian column that said immigrants should learn and understand English. It is vital that immigrants know how to speak, read and write English because that is the only way to succeed as citizens of their new country.

Very often immigrants who don't understand English are taken advantage of in all kinds of situations.

They are also discriminated against and in some cases ridiculed and made fun of, just because they could not speak English "like everybody else." The area they lose the most when they don't speak the language is certainly economics.

These immigrants usually end up in low-paying, menial, unskilled, dead-end jobs in which their employers exploit them with impunity. Thus, for those who don't speak English, the American dream is not an American dream. It is an American nightmare.

Most immigrants in this country, however, try their hardest to acquire English. I know some of them who, in their tireless quest to master the language, even sleep with the dictionary in their arms. They know in order to attain the American dream, they have to have English. Learning English is probably the most important thing they can do in America to better themselves.

English is like a road map, showing them all the niches and corners of opportunities which exist in this country. Those immigrants who speak English adapt quite readily economically, educationally, socially and even culturally in America.

For those who don't speak the language, however, America is a vast bewilderment, and they are lost.

There is nowhere to go, even though the opportunities exist for them just as much as they exist for their lucky counterparts — the lucky counterparts, who, speaking the language, zoom 180 degrees ahead of them.

These non-English speakers live in a nation of perpetual suspense and strangeness, not knowing and understanding what people are talking about. Thus, for the price of not knowing English, everyday life is a pain and a torture.

I agree immigrants should learn and understand English. However, I disagree that English should be made into law as the official language of the United States. To Burdette and all those Americans who are clamoring that English should be enacted as the official language of this country, I say it's unnecessary.

The majority of immigrants know, for their own good, and in order to capture the American dream, they have to speak English.

There is no other way. They cannot exist in America as happy and prosperous citizens as long as they cannot speak the language of the majority, or, some might say, the dominant language.

Those who are born to immigrant parents in the United States have practically no difficulty mastering English. Going to American schools and interacting with Americans every day of their lives, these children of immigrants, in fact, have difficulty retaining their mother tongue. Some of them, upset by parents who don't try hard enough to learn and acquire English, actually push and teach their parents the language of survival.

Another reason, unrelated to the above reasons, is cultural. It is fun (and colorful) to live in a country in which many languages are spoken, from Spanish to Arabic to Navajo.

Even though a smattering of languages is spoken, perhaps with the small and still unimportant exception of Spanish in the Southwest, the dominant language is still unquestionably English.

Thus, the fear of losing English to some alien language because of immigrants who don't learn and speak English, is groundless. As long as the U.S. Congress does its works in English, English is the master, ruling language. Immigrants who are bilingual only make the United States rich culturally and aesthetically.

If the United States is a country which has every nationality represented within its border, then what is wrong with having a smattering of every language spoken on the globe here, too?

It only makes the United State richer in many aspects, and this country has the right to boast it is the most diversified country on the planet.

Quoc Nguyen
junior in history and journalism

Leave a legacy by touching someone's life

MY*view*

MARY RENEE ***Smith***

Death sucks.

At around 9:30 p.m. April 15, I learned my friend Eric Dupuis had died in a motorcycle accident at the intersection of Denison and Anderson avenues.

I had the same reaction everyone does to the news of a death of someone they know, "Oh my God, no." Then I recalled my last conversation with him, exactly a week ago in front of Anderson Hall. We bitched about not going out anymore because we never have any money. He complained the weather had not been good enough to take out the bike.

I was not an incredibly close friend of Dupee's. I met him last summer at Rusty's Last Chance. Oddly enough, Dupee talked me into taking my first motorcycle ride by convincing me how safe it is. It was one of the biggest thrills of my life. There is something remarkable about riding down the highway on a motorcycle. Everything looks different when you are riding a bike. If you ever want a unique view of campus, ride through at night on a motorcycle.

I doubt I will ever get on a motorcycle again. Not because I do not believe they are safe, but because it will remind me of Dupee.

Like I said, I was not a close friend. I met him on occasion, and we had mutual friends. When I met him I had just come to town and did not know anyone. He introduced me to his circle of friends.

I will miss Dupee. I will miss his distinct voice and great sense of humor. My heart goes out to his girlfriend, family and all those who knew him.

All of us feel the confusion, anger and frustration when one of our own dies — that is why a student death makes the front page of the Collegian. We are all too young to die. We all wonder why and how something like this could happen.

What strikes me about his death is how much he touched my life despite our limited friendship. It makes me wonder how many other people have shaped my life and how many lives I might have shaped.

Without Dupee I would not have gone into Last Chance. I know that does not seem like a monumental thing, but hear me out. I had just returned from Germany, separated from my husband and enrolled in college. I was scared. I did not think I would ever fit in with the college crowd. Meeting Dupee and his friends that night let me know I would fit in, that I was not such an oddball after all. That was an important thing. I needed to know I would be accepted.

Thank you, Dupee, for showing me I could be a college student. Not a housewife and mother of two, but a college student with a beer in hand, discussing politics and wearing socks with sandals.

Thank you to all those who, in lots of ways big and small, have touched my life in some way. Thanks to those who have taken the time to e-mail me in response to a column. Thanks to the K-mart employee who restored my faith in humanity by finding my $50 bill and returning it.

I hope in some small way I have touched others through this column. Or maybe I have made someone's day a little brighter with a smile in passing or by leaving 30 minutes on a parking meter.

Our legacies are these little things, those moments every day when we touch the lives of others. Be sure you leave your legacies. Dupee left his.

We are all going to die. We are not invincible. Some people will try to place blame in an attempt to make sense of Dupee's death. Do not waste your time. We have all made split-second decisions that could have cost us our lives or the life of someone else. Nothing will bring him back. Count your blessings and go to bed.

Mary Renee Smith is a freshman in journalism and mass communications.

Environmental idiots, back off

MY*view*

JASON ***Hamilton***

Earth Day, Shmurth Day.

Maybe it is because I am perceived as having a liberal bent to my writing, or maybe I just give off some sort of leftist aura, but I often run into all sorts of left-wing crazy people who just assume I agree with them.

During the new-and-improved Earth Week, I get to deal with a particularly wack breed: the EcoWarriors.

I consider myself an environmentalist, albeit not a very good one. I do not recycle as much as I think I should, and I drive more than I need to. But I do want the environment preserved, mostly for aesthetic reasons.

There are a lot of cool people who are much better environmentalists than I am. There are people who are more active and more thoughtful and who have better reasons for their environment-friendly attitudes.

Then there is the Dark Side.

There are at least two brands of environmental idiocy, and both really piss me off.

■ No. 1: the EarthFirst people.

For most of human history, homo sapiens have just kind of assumed we are the most important thing on the earth, and everything else is here simply to make our life better.

EarthFirst folks make the opposite claim: that the earth and all the individual parts that make it up are more important than humanity.

This is even more idiotic than the position they are responding to. The fact is we *are* humans, and we have at least as much obligation to look out for each other as we do to look out for the spotted owl or what not, and we are not even very good at that.

Whether it comes from lunacy, ignorance or some pseudo-scientific religion that deifies the planet, EarthFirst people believe the world belongs to all life and maybe to the non-living parts like oceans and mountains, too.

The concept of ownership is human, of course. A bald eagle does not feel like it owns what it is flying over, and an ocean does not feel anything.

We have a responsibility to ourselves, our families, our community and everybody else, *in that order.* If some animals are part of your community, or you even consider them part of your family, fine. But

most animals are not very social.

■ No. 2: the Technophobes.

Technophobes make even less sense than EarthFirsters. These are the people who think technology, science and progress are evil and are taking the Earth and humanity straight to hell. The Unabomber is one of these.

Technophobes want to return to a time before the industrial revolution, when life was pure, simple and happy. Unfortunately, they want to return to a time that never existed.

Let's think for a moment about pre-tech society. Some of the charming features of these happy times were open sewers, mass starvation, extraordinary rates of infant mortality and very short lives.

The technophobes must think life was better before penicillin, when polio, chicken pox, smallpox and the plague were facts of life.

They are willing to give up any kind of food they cannot grow themselves. They are willing to give up the mobility granted by trains, planes and automobiles. They are willing to give up their stereos and compact discs, which just goes to show what kind of taste in music they must have.

There are lots of other screwy environmentalists, who believe in a mixture of those two views or have some crazy ideas of their own.

Then, there are people who want the right things for the wrong reasons. These folks want hemp-made paper, not because it makes sense, but to increase the total amount of THC in the universe (a noble goal, actually). They want garbage recycled and removed so they have nice green pastures to ride their mountain bikes on.

I am not even very happy with traditional, sane environmentalists during Earth Week, though. They never take my ideas seriously.

For example, I think the only way to preserve humanity and the ecosystem that nurtures us is to expand part of our operation into space. Just think, we could build nuclear reactors on the moon, where if they melt down, it is no big deal. We could launch all our non-recyclables into the sun.

My environmentally-oriented friends do not think much of space travel.

Anyway, we should all try to think in global terms, even during the other weeks in the year. And, we should always keep in mind that it is *us* we are doing it for. As George Carlin said when he came to Bramlage Coliseum:

"The earth has survived ice ages, tectonic friction, cometary impacts and God knows what else, and you think a little *plastic* is going to screw it up? The earth isn't going anywhere, people … *we* are."

Jason Hamilton is a senior in English/creative writing and psychology.

STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Rep. Sam Brownback (left) helps plant a tree at Sunset Zoological Park Saturday afternoon as part of the Earth Day celebrations. Saturday's celebration consisted of special speakers, an EnviroFair and children with faces painted to resemble animals.

Sunset Zoo celebrates Earth Day

Rick Druse
staff reporter

Earth Day celebrations at Sunset Zoological Park Saturday afternoon were marked with special speakers, an EnviroFair and children with faces painted to resemble animals.

The highlight of the day was when Rep. Sam Brownback planted a tree in the renovated prairie dog exhibit.

"One of the reasons that we are trying to plant trees is not only that they are pretty, but they serve a purpose," Angie Fenstermacher, marketing director for Sunset Zoo, said.

She said a lot of trees are being torn out of the city due to road construction, so the zoo is trying to encourage people to plant trees to replace the torn-out ones.

Area elementary schools collected aluminum cans and participated in environmental education activities. These students were recognized for their work during a ceremony at the zoo.

There was also an EnviroFair in which the public could gain information on environmental activities.

Wal-Mart sponsored the construction of an Earth Day flag that will be displayed at the store. Environmental scenes were painted on squares of fabric that will be sewn together to make the flag.

"We thought this would be a fun venture," Susan Rush, Wal-Mart green coordinator, said.

Rush was also promoting a town meeting sponsored by Wal-Mart. The meeting will ask participants to vote on environmental activities the public thinks Wal-Mart should help fund. The top two will be turned in to the district office for the final decision. The meeting will be at 6 tonight at Wal-Mart.

She said one of the topics that will be discussed is the Pillsbury Crossing cleaning project being pushed by Enviro League. The group wants to clean the area and put in nature trails.

It will also talk about the return of the recycling bins to Wal-Mart's parking lot. The bins were taken out due to the lack of sponsorship from the community, and the task was too big for Wal-Mart to handle alone, Rush said.

"We are trying to better the community, give back what people give us," Rush said.

Sunset Zoo also debuted a new exhibit in the children's zoo. Green tree pythons came from the St. Louis Zoo and are located in the Spencer Wiley Gillum Habitats Building.

▶ **Science**

Scientists aid in fiber research

Jessica White
staff reporter

Two K-State researchers are gathering a world of information from barely visible pieces of material.

David Wetzel, analytical chemist and professor of grain science, and Liling Cho, graduate student in textile chemistry, have been using state-of-the-art technology to map the chemical makeup of things only one-eighth the width of a human hair.

An infrared microspectrometer measures the vibrations atoms within a molecule make, and from this, the instrument graphs the vibrations. From this graph, people can tell what chemicals are present and how much is there.

Using an infrared microspectrometer, Cho is able to not only map the chemical makeup of a single fiber, but using a polarizer, she is able to find out how the molecules are arranged and can then find the fiber's history of processing and wear.

Wetzel said some fibers, like polyester, are chemically the same no matter where they were made. The fibers may be treated differently while they are being produced, and Cho is able to detect these differences using the microspectrometer.

"It is quite an achievement to be able to tell the chemical molecular structure of a single fiber," Wetzel said.

Cho's research on fibers could add to the knowledge and techniques used by forensics scientists.

"We're not in the business of solving crimes per se," Wetzel said, "but we're working at the edge of the technology in finding ways to get at the data."

● See **FIBER** Page 10

ST. GEORGE'S DAY
April 23

In Catalonia, Spain, April 23 is St. George's Day. On this day it is the custom to give the gift of a book and a rose to someone dear. Book and flower carts are set up in the plazas and on street corners.

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Sports editor: Shana Newell
532-6556 — twobag@ksu.ksu.edu

Sports

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■ Do you love **K-State sports**? Do you want to be a part of the excitement? Then we have a job for you. For information about writing for **K-State sports**, contact the sports editor at **532-6556** or at **(twobag@ksu.ksu.edu)**.

Sports clubs

Men's rugby
Johnson County CC 18
K-STATE.....30

Softball
Central College (McPherson) ...1
K-STATE.....9

▶ GUEST COLUMN

Rams' Phillips represents dark side of sports

An unavoidable tag attached to life: Sometimes bad things happen to good people, and sometimes good things find bad people.

And Nebraska provided us with glaring examples from both sides, all in one short week.

■ Brook Berringer took the Cornhuskers to the 1994 national title game, and then, in his final season, took a back seat to Tommie Frazier.

No gripes.

No complaints.

Total team attitude.

Handfuls of Division-I schools would have loved to have Berringer.

The Cornhuskers could have easily won the title this year with Berringer at quarterback. But he sat patiently on the bench, watching his team cruise to another title. He thought his next big chance would come in April with the NFL Draft.

MY*view*

DEREK
Simmons

And even if the draft dodged him, he remained optimistic, saying his business degree and pilot's license would offer other opportunities.

But Berringer, who spent last week organizing and participating in a hometown benefit basketball game in Goodland, was denied any chance at professional football.

Two days before this weekend's NFL Draft, he went down in the plane he was piloting.

His family was planning a draft party this weekend, renting a satellite to watch the announcements in New York. Instead, they planned a funeral.

■ And then there's teammate Lawrence Phillips. He dragged a woman by the hair down three flights of stairs in September, and by April, he's a millionaire with a promising future in the NFL.

Phillips was taken by the St. Louis Rams as the sixth overall pick in the NFL draft, and with a media coach at his side, told the nation, "All I know is all I can do is be a good citizen, be a great football player and basically just do what I have to do to make things right."

A fat paycheck sure helps.

Phillips may not be a bad person, per se. But what Phillips did was bad. It was sickening. And now it seems like he's being rewarded in spite of his criminal behavior.

It very well could be that Phillips turns out to be a model citizen and pillar of the St. Louis community.

But he isn't yet.

He is still a man with a criminal record but good open-field speed.

I found this excerpt about Phillips on one of the draft home pages on the Internet: "In 1995, played only five games after assault conviction but ran for 206 yards on 22 carries against Michigan State ... "

What the Rams and the NFL have said by letting this guy in is, "Hey, it doesn't matter what baggage you bring with you. If you can shed tacklers and score five touchdowns a game, here's your check."

It's a professional flaw that ignores ethics, morals and just plain common sense. You think young, aspiring football players don't see the message behind this?

Five teams ahead of St. Louis passed on Phillips because of his "off-the-field troubles." But the reasoning behind it was primarily public relations control. They didn't want the negative publicity or angry women's groups already included with Phillips' luggage. It's not so much what he did, it's what he now represents.

That, too, is sickening.

League commissioner Paul Tagliabue should have organized a stand in conjunction with team owners to keep this guy out; to send a message that being a good citizen is equally important as running a 4.3 40-yard dash. Phillips should have been told to prove what he said about making things right before the check was signed.

I've always been a firm believer in second chances for mistakes. But what Phillips did was no mistake.

We're talking about three flights of stairs.

And what was left behind was the victim.

Kate McEwen was told last week that her Nebraska basketball scholarship was being revoked. She will be given a non-basketball scholarship to continue her education, but any goals or dreams she had about playing are gone.

Pete Goering, a columnist for the Topeka Capital-Journal, wrote about McEwen last week. Nebraska coach Angela Beck was quoted as saying McEwen's basketball career "really wasn't going anywhere."

McEwen suffered through back injuries her freshman year, and without the Phillips incident this year, who knows what she could have done. She won't be given that chance.

I don't think she ever really had one.

In the sports world, I guess, chances don't carry prerequisites.

I just hope someday, if my son is holding autographs from Berringer in one hand and Phillips in the other, I will somehow be able explain to him that Berringer's is worth more.

Derek is a graduating senior in print journalism and mass communications. He is also the design editor of this semester's Collegian and a former sports editor. He can be reached by e-mail at *(dsimmon@ksu.ksu.edu)*.

▶ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Patterson excited, confident

Dan Lewerenz
contributing writer

"I'm going to introduce to you a bright star in women's basketball in America, and she's our head coach — Debbie Patterson."

With those words, K-State athletic director Max Urick ushered in a new era for Wildcat women's basketball. Patterson, a former assistant at Northern Illinois and Southern Illinois who helped Vanderbilt to a 106-26 record through the last five years, was officially introduced as K-State's women's basketball coach Friday.

"The first thing I'd like to share with you is how excited I am about being the head basketball coach at Kansas State University," Patterson said.

"I feel very, very confident about the potential for K-State basketball. This is an exciting time for K-State, going into the Big 12. I believe today is a new start."

Patterson met with players Thursday night before the announcement to discuss goals and expectations for the coming year, including some talk of offensive and defensive styles.

"I want to play a style of basketball consistent with the abilities of our players," she said. "I want to play an intelligent, controlled style of basketball where we score a lot of points. And I want to play aggressive defense.

"I think we're in a good situation here. We have a core of young players who understand K-State and who identify with and understand the situation here. We have five or six players who have played significant minutes in games."

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Debbie Patterson, K-State's new women's basketball coach, addresses the media at a press conference Friday morning. Although Patterson will not be able to have practices for several months, she said she is excited about coaching here.

While Patterson will not get to have practices with the team for several months, her work has already begun. K-State still has one scholarship to give, and Patterson will have three incoming recruits who signed during the early signing period.

Six-foot-one forward/center Angie Finkes averaged 30.3 points and 13 rebounds per game for Kenton Ridge High School in Springfield, Ohio. An honorable-mention all-American by USA Today both her junior and senior years, Finkes had a career-high 68-point game Feb. 8 against Springfield Northwestern, two nights after registering a 45-point outing against Urbana.

Sunny Jacobson, a 5'11" guard/forward from Chugiak, Alaska, averaged 15.3 points, 11.1 rebounds and 6.8 assists for Chugiak High School before a broken foot sidelined her for the second half of the season.

Nicky Ramage, a 6'1" forward from Little River, averaged 19.7 points and 8.0 rebounds for Little River High School's undefeated state championship team..

▶ TENNIS

Cats dominate Missouri

Shane McCormick
contributing writer

The K-State women's tennis team continued its successful spring campaign with a 7-0 drumming of the Missouri Tigers.

It was the last home match for the Wildcats and for senior Karina Kuregian. Kuregian has established herself as one of the best players to ever take to the courts at K-State.

Kuregian was honored for her accomplishments with a little ceremony before the dual. Although this was her last home match, Kuregian said it had not really sunk in.

"I haven't really realized it yet," she said. "Probably after the season is over, it will have really sunk in."

Coach Steve Bietau also said the feeling has not sunk in.

"We still have a lot of tennis to play," he said. "It's when we come out to these courts and she's not here, that's when it will really sink in. She's the best I've seen here at K-State, though."

The Cats started the dual with a sweep in the doubles portion. It was the fifth time in six matches the Cats won the doubles point.

At No. 3, sophomores Chris Schulte and Dinah Watson struggled a bit but were able to pull out an 8-5 victory. Schulte said playing together for the first time created some difficulties.

"We've only been able to practice twice together," she said. "We definitely need to work on our communication."

In singles competition, the Cats were nothing less than dominating. In all six matches, the Cats lost a total of just five games.

Playing at No. 1 singles, Dorodnova cruised to a 6-0, 6-0 victory. The win improved Dorodnova's record to 11-4 on the season.

Kuregian continued her impressive season with a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Allison Shepperd at the No. 2 spot. Kuregian improved her record to a perfect 13-0.

"It's (the record) not something I really think about or worry about," she said. "I feel I'm very close to playing my best tennis right now."

Schulte had no problems filling in for the injured Nikki Lagerstrom at the No. 6 spot. She posted a 6-0, 6-1 win over Lundstrum.

"I didn't want to come out and play too tight, so I just tried to keep loose throughout the match," Schulte said. Bietau said he was pleased with his team's performance in the windy conditions.

"These conditions are tough to play in. It's really a test of your concentration," he said. "I'm very pleased on how the team fought through those conditions today."

The win moved the Cats to 10-5 overall and 4-1 in the Big 8. The win was the seventh in eight duals for the Cats.

▶ BASEBALL

Cats' bats return, swipe 2 from OU

John Berggren
staff writer

After Friday night's opening game of a three-game series at home with Oklahoma, K-State looked like it might be in for a long weekend. But the Wildcats were able to bounce back from a 12-10 loss on Friday to win games two and three by scores of 8-2 and 7-3 ,respectively.

Friday, K-State jumped to a 9-2 lead after six innings. It was led all the way by starter Eric Yanz, who went 6-1/3 innings, giving up seven hits and four runs on three errors. After the first six innings, K-Statefell apart, losing by a final score of 12-10.

Offensively, through the first six innings, K-State scored on a sacrifice fly from third baseman Todd Fereday in the first, RBIs by first baseman Jason Bichelmeyer and center fielder Adam Green in the second.

Designated hitter David Hendrix stroked a two-run homer in the third, Fereday tallied another RBI

● See **CATS** Page 10

K-State defeats OU, 7-3

Score by innings				R	H	E
Oklahoma	000	001	002	3	9	3
K-State	000	700	00	7	14	1

K-State Wildcats (21-16)

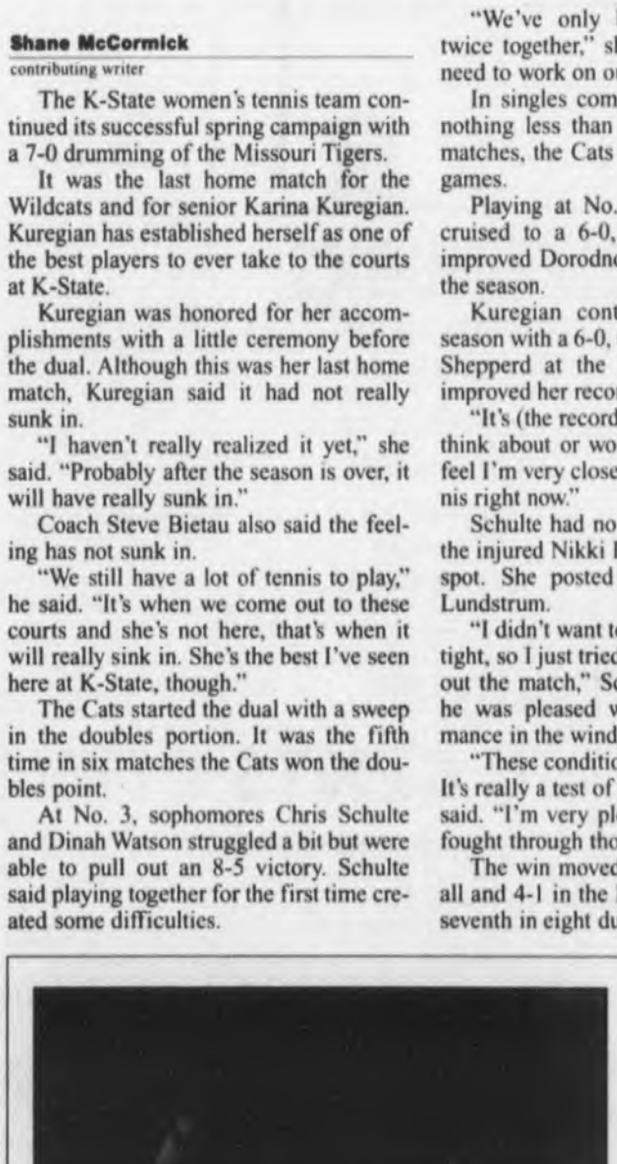
Name	Position	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Schesser	ss	5	1	2	2	0	2
Green	cf	4	1	1	1	1	0
Fereday	3b	5	1	5	1	0	0
Hendrix	dh	4	1	1	0	1	1
Bichelmeyer	1b	5	1	2	2	0	0
Gappa	rf/lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
McKee	lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cranford	c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Poepard	2b	2	1	2	0	2	0
Buell	lf	3	1	1	1	0	1
Hess	rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		37	7	14	7	4	4

E — Schesser (22)
DP—K-State 3
LOB — K-State 10
2B — Bichelmeyer (13), Fereday (7), Schesser (15)
SB —Fereday (12)

K-State pitchers

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Koeman	8.1	9	3	3	3	7
Johnson	0.2	0	0	0	1	0

Source: K-State Sports Information



Just a swingin'

Lori Tolliver, graduate student in landscape architecture, takes a swing Sunday afternoon at the Wildcat Creek Sports Complex driving range. Tolliver was getting a golf lesson from a friend and enjoying Sunday's warm weather.

KYLE WYATT
Collegian

News Digest

▶ GASKINS DRAFTED IN 4TH ROUND BY ST. LOUIS RAMS

Only one Wildcat found a home in this weekend's 1996 National Football League draft — linebacker Percell Gaskins.

Gaskins was drafted by the St. Louis Rams in the fourth round of the draft.

Gaskins will not be the lone Big 8 star on the Rams' playing field. St. Louis made a splash in the draft when it nabbed controversial Lawrence Phillips, a running back out of Nebraska. Phillips has been involved in domestic disputes that caused some franchises to overlook him in the draft.

Phillips was the sixth pick taken in the first round.

Nebraska and Oklahoma led Big 8 programs in players drafted, with six players drafted from each school.

From Nebraska, along with Phillips, defensive back Tyrone Williams (Green Bay), center Aaron Graham (Arizona), defensive tackle Christian Peter (New England), linebacker Doug Colman (New York Giants) and defensive back Tony Veland (Denver) all joined the ranks of professional football players.

Oklahoma defensive end Cedric Jones was the highest Big 8 draft pick, going No. 5 in the first round to the New York Giants.

Colorado had five players drafted, while Kansas had four and Oklahoma State and Missouri each had one.

In Big 12 action, Texas A & M led the crusade with six players drafted, including linebacker Reggie Brown. Brown was picked by the Detroit Lions as the 17th pick overall.

Baylor was next with four players drafted, and Texas Tech and Texas each followed with two picks.

The No. 1 draft pick overall went to the New York Jets, who chose wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson out of Southern Cal.

Shana Newell

▶ HARKER ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL FOR SEIZURES

K-State baseball team member Brad Harker was admitted to a hospital Saturday night after having a seizure but was released Sunday.

Harker was brutally assaulted by an unknown person last summer while participating on the Columbus Americans' collegiate baseball team.

Harker was never able to positively identify his assailant, and as a result the assailant has not been taken into custody.

Baseball coach Mike Clark said at the time of Harker's seizure, Harker was not taking any medication to prevent one.

"After an ordeal like he went through, it's common for people to have seizures," Clark said. "He wasn't on any kind of medication for seizures up until this incident, and after this the doctors will probably prescribe something for him."

Harker has become somewhat of a role model for his team this season through all he has battled.

"The whole team went right over to the hospital after it happened," Clark said. "The kids are concerned for Brad because he is such a big part of the team. It's things like this that really make the kids focus."

John Berggren

Diversions

Arts & entertainment editor:
Claudette Riley
532-6556 — criley@ksu.edu

▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Celtics great
5 One with super-skill
8 Jetty
12 Skunk's defense
13 Parisian pal
14 "— partridge..."
15 Wings
16 Hood
18 Siesta blanket
20 Trig function
21 Pat and Vanna's boss
23 Faint
24 Railroad frameworks
28 One of the Three Bears
31 — tree (cornered)
32 The neat roommate
34 Monkey suit
35 Queens squad
37 Olympian cupbearer
39 "...kerchief, and — my cap"
41 Go no farther
42 Expiated
45 Flag
49 Bundle of nerves?
51 Warhol protegee Sedgwick
52 October rock
53 Circle section
54 Photog's choice
55 Sailor's worry
56 Appomattox VIP
57 In no time at all

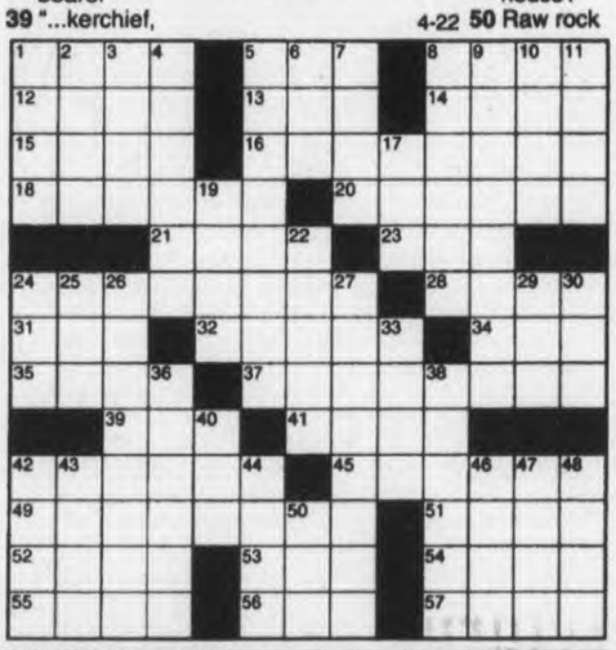
DOWN
1 Fluffy accessories
2 Run in neutral
3 Leo's remark
4 Saw things with one's eyes closed?
5 Activity in 22 Down
6 "— little teapot..."
7 Galvanizing stuff
8 Here and there
9 Hint
10 Unimprovable place
11 Exceptional
17 Creator
19 Humboldt Current locale
22 Place for wheeling and dealing?
24 Sticky stuff
25 Copycat
26 One of the Leagues
27 Judicial decree
29 Pie ingredient?
30 A decent feller?
33 Actor O'Neal
36 One only
38 Whitman's "Song of —"
40 "— Blu Dipinto di Blu"
42 Highly excited
43 Cantina appetizer
44 Face
46 Concept
47 Traps
48 Tree house?
50 Raw rock

Solution time: 26 min.

	S	C	O	F	F		A	B	R	A	D	E
C	O	L	L	I	E		R	E	A	D	E	R
A	M	O	E	B	A		E	L	E	V	E	N
B	E	T	A		S	T	A	T		O	D	E
			N	O	T	E		S	I	C		
P	I	A		W	E	A	R		T	A	K	E
R	O	L	L	E	R	C	O	A	S	T	E	R
Y	U	L	E		S	H	U	N		E	G	G
		E	M	S		E	N	D	S			
B	A	G		W	O	R	D		A	B	B	A
E	L	O	P	E	D		E	L	L	E	R	Y
A	B	R	O	A	D		R	O	L	L	I	E
M	A	Y	O	R	S		S	T	Y	L	E	

Yesterday's answer

4-22



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-22 CRYPTOQUIP

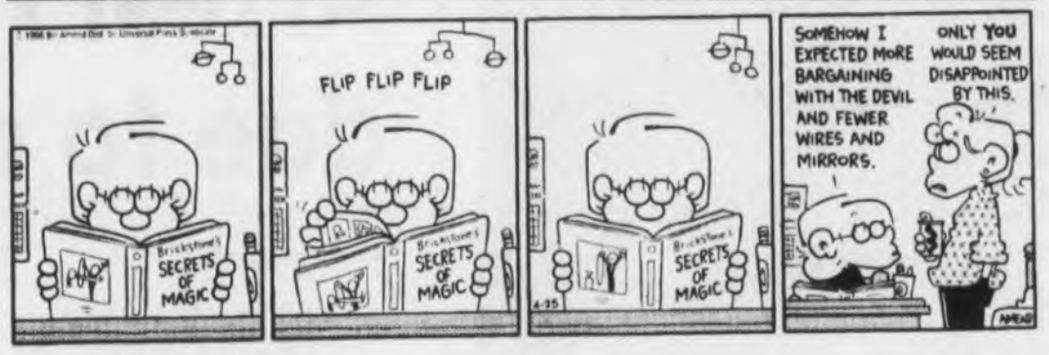
L VITEE PSIT QLSKPT EYLQE OMIRH AT OKRRTH PYIV AMKPE.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE QUEEN BEE QUIPPED THAT SHE WAS THE POWER BEHIND THE DRONE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals B

▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich

▶ MR. INVADER

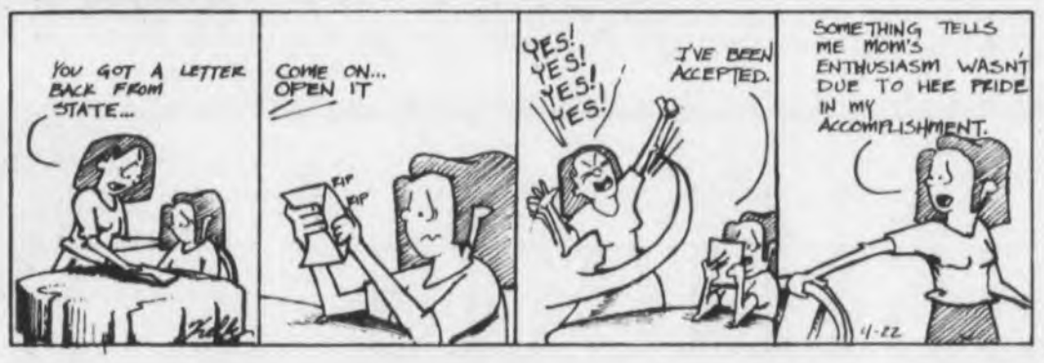
by Justin Stahlman

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins

▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley



▶ REVIEW

'Wife' roars with funny innuendoes, dynamic characters

Abbi Hake
staff writer

It was a time of jealous husbands, unfaithful wives and gallant playboys.

This is the Restoration period in England. This is also "The Country Wife."

This witty story of infidelity is half funny lines, great acting and strategic blocking and half beautiful, elaborate costumes.

The intricately designed gowns look less like a costume and more like the real thing.

The velvet, pearls and various materials meld together, making a period costume that reeks of the time.

The ladies also don constricting corsets that squeeze some bustiness into the play.

The costumes do not stand alone, though.

The blocking is intertwined so much that the costumes become part of the show. The corset and cleavage make a lovely handle for the lewd, crass womanizers to grab hold and draw their women near.

Although the set was less elaborate, its simple nature and rotating base made for quick scene changes.

COUNTRY WIFE

▶ KSU Theatre will perform "The Country Wife" at 8 p.m. April 24-27. Tickets are $6 for students and $8 for the general public.

The author of the comedy, William Wycherley, cleverly named the characters appropriately for their personalities. The most obvious is Mr. Harry Horner, an extreme womanizer, who thrives on luring other men's young, beautiful wives into his bed.

Mr. Sparkish is another whose name implies that he is somewhat dynamic. Although he is one of the most recognized and funny characters, he is also quite annoying, both to the other characters and to the audience, who seemed taken back by his flamboyant personality.

At face value the show is comedy that provokes a few chuckles, but behind the facade of sexual innuendoes and witty, sly remarks, the show, like many of its kind, achieves a deeper meaning.

The meaning becomes evident in the end after a performance filled with lies, disguise and constant bashing of the opposite sex.

Phrases like "good wives should remain ignorant" are constantly coming from the mouths of the male characters. Although this behavior may be typical of the day, the comments are no less abrasive.

The lesson learned seems to be one of the many taught by love. Every character, with the exception of a few minor parts, learns how not to be a cuckold, but more importantly, each learns what love really is.

Among the most witty phrases are the frequent asides. These clever phrases, directed at the audience by the character, are sometimes hard to catch but well worth the effort to seek out.

To a conservative audience the show might be considered crass, ludicrous and possibly appalling.

To a more liberal crowd it is absolutely hilarious, each crass comment a godsend.

Chock full of sexual innuendoes, breast fondling and hip gyrations, "The Country Wife" shows a tale of infidelity that will not soon be forgotten.

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AIR FORCE

RICK DRUSE/Collegian

Mellissa Drain, second-year veterinary student, prepares an Eastern screech owl for release at Pillsbury Crossing for Project Release.

Project Release frees wildlife

QUICK*read*

- Project Release is an organization that, when possible, rehabilitates injured wildlife and returns birds and mammals back to their natural habitat.

Rick Druse
staff reporter

As the eastern screech owl flew from the hands of its captor, it faced the world of freedom once again.

"It's the best feeling in the world," Melissa Drain, second-year veterinary student, said. "To see them fly off is like the ultimate supreme award."

Drain is a volunteer for Project Release.

The organization takes injured wildlife and tries to rehabilitate and return them to the wild.

The group deals with all aspects of wildlife, from raptors, such as hawks, to mammals.

The group works closely with the College of Veterinary Medicine and especially with the exotic animals division.

Injured animals are brought to the veterinary hospital and checked by students.

If raptors are able to be rehabilitated, they are taken to a farm on Deep Creek Road that has flyway cages for the rehabilitation of the birds.

Songbirds are taken care of in the homes of volunteers because they need higher maintenance than raptors, Drain said.

If the animal cannot heal well enough to be released back into the wild, the group will try to find homes for the animals in zoos. If a home at a zoo cannot be found, the animal might be kept by the group for educational purposes.

Drain said raptors and other animals are taken to schools and other events for the purpose of educating the public about wildlife.

Some birds have to be euthanized if the injuries are too severe for rehabilitation.

"We give birds the benefit of the doubt because they can heal miraculously," Drain said.

Drain said most of the birds Project Release works with are injured by man-made accidents.

The Eastern screech owl that was released had flown into a sliding glass door.

She said there is a problem with people bringing in young birds that are learning to fly and thinking they are going to be abandoned by the parents.

Drain said a person should wait at least 24 hours to see if the parent birds come back to take care of the young before deciding to pick up the young birds.

As the population grows and cities expand and encroach upon the habitat of the wild, people have to take responsibilities for their actions, and that is what Project Release is trying to accomplish, Drain said.

▶ CAMPUS SAFETY

Arrest rate climbs due to drug crimes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the third-straight year, drug arrests rose in 1994 on American college campuses, according to a new survey.

Results being released Sunday by the Chronicle of Higher Education revealed 6,138 drug violations — 23 percent more than in 1993. This follows increases of 34 percent in 1993 and 46 percent in 1992.

Alcohol contributed to even more arrests. There were 15,923 liquor-related offenses in 1994, up 5.6 percent from 1993.

Drug arrests are up partly because more private colleges are gaining arresting authority for their campus law enforcement officers, said Douglas F. Tuttle, public safety director at the University of Delaware and president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators.

Also, increased awareness about drug and alcohol abuse has led to more tips to campus police departments, he says.

"In our case, we're doing more training with the residence hall staffs so they know what to look for — know what the smell (of marijuana) really is," Tuttle said. "I think they realize to a greater extent that drugs and alcohol bring with them other problems.

"Any time you have a major amount of drugs, you have the potential for lots of money and a robbery. And you don't want outsiders coming in looking for a good time."

In its annual survey, the Chronicle asked about 850 colleges with more than 5,000 students to submit copies of their campus crime reports; 831 complied. Colleges that receive federal money are required to compile campus crime statistics and provide them to students and staff.

Because of fluctuating enrollments and participation, each year's survey contains a slightly different group of institutions.

The campus survey reported:

- 19 murders in 1994, compared with 15 in 1993.
- 1,001 forcible sex offenses, up 12 percent from 892.
- 1,375 robberies, up less than 1 percent from 1993.
- 3,049 aggravated assaults, down 3 percent from 3,140.
- 19,172 burglaries, down 7.4 percent from 20,693.
- 6,624 auto thefts, down 8.2 percent from 7,219.
- The number of weapons violations remained steady at about 1,500.

> Any time you have a major amount of drugs, you have the potential for lots of money and robbery.
>
> **DOUGLAS F. TUTTLE**
> PUBLIC SAFETY DIRECTOR AT THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

"Rape, aggravated assault, robbery and larceny are heavily drug- and alcohol-related," said Alan J. Lizotte, executive director of the Consortium for Higher Education Campus Crime Research at the State University of New York at Albany.

"By cracking down on those sorts of things, they can reduce other crimes," he told the Chronicle. "And in the longer run, students will get the message, and alcohol and drug crimes will go down, too."

According to the survey, liquor-related offenses dropped to 99 last year from 154 in 1993 at Ohio State University.

Ron Michalec, campus police chief at the Columbus, Ohio, institution, attributes the decline to efforts to sponsor non-alcoholic events, such as concerts and all-night and "mocktail parties," to dissuade students from going up and down High Street, which runs alongside the campus and has 32 liquor establishments in a quarter-mile section. He says the campus also has joined with others in the community to help revitalize neighborhoods where students live.

The statistics are affected by several factors.

Some campuses are closer to metropolitan areas, and all the schools' crime figures reflect arrests of students and staff as well as outsiders. Institutions that have hospitals used by the general public, for example, could have higher crime statistics.

Differences in the way schools report and categorize crimes also can skew the numbers, the survey said.

Tuttle conceded some colleges manipulate their crime statistics so their campus does not appear unsafe to parents and students. But he says he's seen a trend toward providing reliable numbers by schools that no longer think reporting them hampers admissions.

"I don't think we've reached 100 percent yet," he said.

Some schools, for example, might report stolen items from an unlocked dorm room as a theft, instead of a burglary, by using a state instead of the federal definition of burglary, Tuttle says. Colleges do not have to report thefts on their campus crime reports.

In some states, a burglary isn't a burglary unless a person breaks in, Tuttle says. The federal definition defines a burglary as the unlawful entry into a building or other structure with the intent to commit a felony or theft.

Classifieds

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COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FUNDRAISER- MOTIVATED groups needed to earn $500 plus promoting AT&T, Discover, gas and retail cards. Since 1969, we've helped thousands of groups raise the money they need. Call Gina at (800)592-2121 ext. 110. Free CD to qualified callers.

WANTED: 100 students. Lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. Average loss 8- 29 pounds/ month. Doctor approved. Guaranteed results. $35. (800)827-3342.

WANTED: STUDENTS who want to lose weight. Metabolism break through FDA reg. Dr. recommended. $32. Credit cards, checks, (800)927-3340.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: A winter coat, and pull over sweater, left in 105 Umberger. Please claim in 123 Umberger.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

ADD A splash to your next bash! Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rental. 537-1825.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 539-6623.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AUGUST- ACROSS Goodnow, Marlatt dormitories (1832 Claflin), one/ two-bedroom, reasonable rate, quiet, central air/ heating, balcony, off-street parking, 539-2702.

MOORE MANAGEMENT APARTMENTS
537-7542
between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. or 537-4567 after 7 p.m.
Furnished or unfurnished
2 bedroom, fireplace,
2 blocks from campus.
Water/trash paid. Nice.
$490 or $510/month
June & August Leases.
1 bedroom.
June Lease.
$320/month

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments- for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

DUPLEX TWO-BEDROOMS beautifully furnished. Across from campus. NO smoking or pets. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

FOR AUGUST next to KSU. Across the street from Ford Hall, 1230 Claflin and Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $485- $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT across campus. One block from Aggieville $680 month. All utilities paid. Available June 1 or August 1 negotiable. 539-4318.

NINE OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 539-4087.

ONE AND two-bedroom. Available now and Aug. 1, 519 Osage, 2101 Sloan, no pets, water/ trash paid. $225- $400. 539-3821.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus $325 plus deposit plus electric. June year lease. No pets, 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus $325 plus deposit plus electric. August year lease. No pets, 537-1180.

THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N. 10th St., sublease, $450. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A NICE, modern, large, two-bedroom, close to campus and City Park. Central air washer and dryer hook-up. 539-1713. June 1 occupancy.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartment. Available now through July 31. Two-bedrooms, $450. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

AVAILABLE AUG. 1, two-bedroom. Close to campus, no pets. 539-2551.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. One, two three and four-bedroom duplexes and apartments lease required. No pets. Close to campus. 776-2102.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

Why stay on Baltic Avenue when you can ADVANCE TO:
Park Place
Manhattan, Kansas
NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1996
539-2951
- Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
- Water & Trash Paid
- Hot Tub & Pools
- Volleyball/Horseshoes
- Laundry Facilities
- 24-Hour Maintenance
- On-site Management

Call Homestead
Need furniture? Rentals 537-8774

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, unfurnished, spacious, two-bedroom duplex. Hardwood floors, also furnished one-bedroom. Quiet location, campus one mile. 539-4087.

CHEAP RENT this summer. Four-bedroom $400, 1611 Laramie. Call 776-3804.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS - two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, personal washer/ dryer West side location. Lundin Dr and on Crestwood Dr. $425 - $480 May and June leases only 776-3345.

Come Home to...
Sandstone Apt.
Cambridge Sq. Apt.
Large 2-bedroom
537-9064

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath apartment available June 1. Three blocks to campus. Washer/ dryer $750/ month. 537-7991.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, central air, one and one-half blocks from Ahearn. Washer/ dryer. No pets, June 1 lease. $850. (913)494-2025.

K-Rental Mgmt.

Studio	$225 up
1 Bedroom	$290 up
2 Bedrooms	$330 up
3 Bedrooms	$480

539-8401

JUNE LEASE. Two and three-bedroom apartment. Very near campus. Not a complex. Off-street parking. No pets. 539-4641.

MAY 1. One-bedrooms several locations $200- $300. No pets. Lease required. 587-0399.

1825 College Hts.
Now Leasing for August
Large 2 bedroom/ 2 bath
4 person occupancy
$760
MODEL SHOWINGS:
Mon. 5-7 p.m.
Tue. 4-6 p.m.
(1829 #6)
or
By appointment
776-3804
McCullough Development

NEXT TO campus- 1524 McCain. Large two-bedroom, fireplace, laundry, central air/ heating. Quiet, reasonable rate, low utility bill. 539-2702.

Horizon Apts.
•Quality 2 Bedrooms•
1212 Bluemont $500
1106 Bluemont $500
907 Vattier $500
539-8401

NEXT TO campus one, two, three, four-bedroom duplexes, houses, washer, dryer, central air. Available August. No pets, 537-8543.

NUMEROUS, ONE, two, three, four-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Water/ trash paid. Features include washer/ dryer, fireplace, one and one-half bath $360 or up. Available June or August 537-2255 or 537-1010.

ONE, THREE, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. No pets, water and trash furnished. June lease, 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT across from campus. June 1 year lease. No pets. Off-street parking. Water/ trash paid $350. 539-5136.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately near Aggieville. 1124 Fremont, $275 through July 31. Water, trash paid. Call now 776-3804.

1950-1960 Hunting
One Bedroom Complex
•Large bedroom
•Some have a fireplace
•Close to KSU
$415-$435
NOW SHOWING
Mon. 6-8 p.m.
Tue. 3-5 p.m.
(1960 #13)
or
By appointment
776-3804

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Sunset Apartments, $345- $385. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT. June 1, year lease. Water/ trash paid. No pets. $295 539-5136.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting $385- $435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study, living room, kitchen and bath. June lease

Collegian Classifieds

1114 Vattier $300/ month. 539-5729.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study available now. 1212 Thurston. $400. Near KSU campus. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

PETS ALLOWED, two-bedroom, June 1, central heat/ air, water/ trash paid. $375, 587-0365.

RESTORED, WELL located one- and three-bedroom apartments, available June 1. All include laundry, storage areas, off-street parking and have been safety inspected. References requested. No smoking or pets, please. Borst Restoration 539-4142.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM. Washer/ dryer hook-up. Available June 1. $495 plus one-half utilities. Off-street parking. 537-4832.

SUMMER SUBLEASE at Woodway Apartments, College Ave. and Kimball Ave. four-bedroom, two bathroom. All kitchen appliances. Call 395-6330 for price.

THREE- TO four-bedroom summer lease, close to campus and Aggieville. $500 per month. 539-5824

TWO AND three-bedroom near campus, one and one-half bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537-1746.

TWO, THREE-áBEDROOM duplex. Very nice and clean. Available June, August. 537-2289.

TWO-BEDROOM 1114 Vattier. June 1 year lease. Water/ trash paid. One block east of campus. $310. 539-5729.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. Rent negotiable. Call (316)569-2376 after 5pm.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. June 1 year lease. Water/ trash paid. No pets. $440. 539-5136.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. $460/ month. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m., 776-0221.

TWO-BEDROOMS. AVAILABLE June 1. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, air conditioning, off-street parking, $395 plus one-half utilities. 537-4832.

WANT LARGE, quiet, two-bedroom in a six-plex? Living room, dining, kitchen, bedrooms with large closets. Next to KSU. August 1 lease. 537-7087.

115

Rooms Available

FURNISHED, PRIVATE, quiet, rooms for male. Private entrance, bath, parking, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

ONE ROOM for rent in seven-bedroom house, $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; laundry; four blocks from campus. Leases start June 1st. 537-2497 or data@ksu.ksu.edu.

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Split-level two or three-bedroom. Franklin fireplace, central air, garage. Quiet location, campus two miles. 539-4087.

FOUR-BEDROOM, RECENTLY remodeled, two bath, central air, new furnance, very clean. $850. (913)494-8325.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM ATTIC, $325, two-bedroom, main floor, $475, laundry, no pets, close to campus. June 1 lease. (913)494-2025.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. No pets, laundry hook-up. June 1 lease. $450. (913)494-2025.

125

For Sale-Houses

FOR SALE or lease 1019 Houston. Perfect if you desire extra income. Apartment rents for $330. Three-bedroom, basement, yard. Rents for $595 (available). Good income potential for investors! (800)397-2436 pager# 5117.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1994 14X56 Skyline two-bedroom one bath very good condition central air/ heat. 537-9740 or 776-6361 before 9p.m.

SAVE DOLLARS! New and pre-owned mobile homes, two and three-bedroom for sale from $150/ month. Countryside Homes. 539-2325.

140

For Rent-Garage

SUMMER SPECIAL. May only, pay for three months and receive 20% off. All sizes available. 776-1111.

WAMEGO SELF Storage rental rates, 5x10... $29, 10x10... $40, 10x15... $47, 10x20... $54, 10x25... $62. Call (913)456-2749.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMAL ROMMATE wanted for three-bedroom house. Close to campus. $250/ month utilities paid. Call 539-6874.

FEMALE ROMMATE wanted June 1 - July 31. Large two-bedroom apartment, close to campus/ Aggieville, $250/ month, 920 Moro, 537-7270.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share very nice four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer. Furnished. All bills paid. Call Aricca 537-4829, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next school year, to share two-bedroom furnished "luxury" apartment. Includes fireplace, pool, dishwasher, laundry facilities, balcony. $270 per month. Call Katie at 537-4472.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted Woodway Apartments $201/ month. Available immediately. Call 565-0912.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Aug. 1 lease. $230/ month, a block from campus. Lots of storage, closet space. 776-8284.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, June 1, close to campus. $200 plus half water and KPL. I have two cats. Call Ierra. 539-6871.

MALE ROOMATES to share three-bedroom house twelve miles from town. Room for horses, other pets negotiable. $230/ month. All utilities paid. Call Chris (913)494-2236, available after finals.

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Smoker ok. Huge apartment. $260. Urgent. Call Matt 537-0752 after 5.

MALE ROOMMATES to share house. Own room. Close to campus, washer, dryer. June 1- June 1. Call Lee-539-6113 day, 776-7592 night.

MALE ROOMMATE, $170/ month plus bills. Close to campus. Call after 5. 776-4031.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for 96/ 97 school year. Four-bedroom. Close to campus. Call Melissa/ Kristie at 537-0776.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommates wanted. Must like to have fun! Deck, fireplace, laundry. Rent negotiable. Please call 776-5491.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted starting Aug. 1. $250 a month, one-half utilities. Water and trash paid. One-half block from campus. Call Ann at 537-3508.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE, own room, $195.50 includes KPL, water and trash. Washer/ dryer. Available mid-May or June. 776-7336.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share four-bedroom townhouse at Brittnay Ridge. No smoking. No pets. $200 a month plus utilities. Call 565-0960, ask for Kasey or Melissa.

ROOMMATES WANTED for three-bedroom house. Rent $520, split three ways. Lease starting June. Call 587-8166.

TWO-BEDROOMS IN four-bedroom apartment at 1800 Platt, next to Durland. Rent $250/ month. Call Tim or Brian. 539-1995.

150

Sublease

A ONE-BEDROOM sublease, May 18- Aug. 1. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Rent negotiable. 565-0622.

A THREE-BEDROOM two bath sublease, June 1- August 1. One block from campus. Call Jennifer, 776-7592.

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment for summer sublease. Mid-May trough end of July. Very close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 587-8287.

AAAA- SUBLEASERS wanted. Woodway Apartments. Mid-May- July 31. $200/month. May rent paid. Three rooms available Audrey or Christie 587-0123.

A CHEAP THREE-BEDROOM house. Close to campus/ Aggieville. June - July. 537-3594

ACROSS MARLATT Hall. For sublease. 1832 Claflin Road. Beautiful two-bedroom, $420. 537-0234.

ACT NOW! Share apartment with female, own bedroom and bathroom or one-bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus, Randi 537-5085.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Needed: people to sublease two-bedroom, furnished "luxury" apartment for summer. Includes fireplace, pool, dishwasher, laundry facilties, balcony. $270 per month. Call Katie at 537-4472.

CHEAP ONE-BEDROOM summer sublease half block from campus. Close to Aggieville. 537-4897 or 539-8372.

DESPERATE, NEGOTIABLE $. Large two-bedroom apartment. 907 Vattier. Big balcony, laundry facilities. June 1 - July 31. More information: 587-9274.

FEMALE/ MALE summer sublease nice four-bedroom townhouse, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, $215/ month. May rent paid. Call Cara at 587-9731.

FEMALES TO share three-bedroom apartment. Mid-May- July 31. May rent paid. Swimming. pool, laundry. $200 month/ one-third utilities. Call 539-9373 ask for Marci.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT for summer sublease, two bath, Chase Apartments, rent lowered. Call 587-8219.

GREAT SUMMER Sublease. Available May 18 through July 31. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, furnished apartment. Water/trash paid. Two blocks from campus. 537-6209.

JUNE 1- July 31. Two or three-bedroom duplex, two baths, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, air conditioned, semi-furnished, close to campus $167/ person plus utilities. 776-3496.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted mid-May- July 31. Furnished. trash/ water paid. One-half block from campus. Call Tonia 537-8396. Leave message.

NICE BIG house for summer sublease. $110/ month. Three blocks from campus. Laundry, dishwasher, porch and den. 565-0360.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, close to 'Ville and campus, central air, $200, 537-6278.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to sublease apartment for summer. Available now. $183 a month plus one-third utilities. Excellent location, call 537-3508.

ONE OR two-bedrooms, $140/ month (reduced from $210) summer sublease. May rent free! Female non-smokers, no pets. Quiet top floor. 587-0521.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claflin. Next to campus, $320 plus deposit, plus electric. Available now or summer lease, no pets. 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE. Close to campus. June- July $285, negotiable. Call 565-0715.

PETS ALLOWED! Summer sublease. Five blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer. Three rooms available. Call Tobina or Anita, 537-1089.

ROOMMATE TO sub-lease May through July. One block from campus. Water/ trash paid $220 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Amy 776-8870.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment. May rent paid. Free cable and pool. May 17- July 31. Call Susan at 587-8548.

ROOMMATES WANTED to sublease nice apartment close to Aggieville and Campus. May through July 31, move in negotiable. Call 537-5146.

ROOMS IN house for rent during summer months. Two blocks from campus. Free use of washer and dryer. Call 539-3346.

SUBLEASE JUNE- JULY, two-bedroom apartment, close to campus, furnished, nice, trash and water paid, rent negotiable. Contact Laura 537-8869.

SUBLEASE JUNE and July, two or three-bedroom, 1819 Platt, 587-9520.

SUBLEASE NEEDED May 20- Aug. 1 to share two-bedroom apartment. $180/ month plus one-half utilities. Close to campus. No pets. Call 776-9559.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM. Quiet, cool, two-bedroom apartment. close to Aggieville/ campus. Water/ trash paid. Rent negotiable. A must have. Leave message, 587-0839.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM in very nice spacious four-bedroom apartment. May1 - July 31. $250 per month plus bills. More details call 776-5569.

SUBLEASE OWN room in three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. June and July. Apartment overlooks pool! Rent negotiable, call Kathy at 537-2548.

SUBLEASING TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment or need roomates June 1st- July 31st. Rent negotiable. One block from campus, 1119 Kearney. Please contact 587-0542, leave message or e-mail nmurali@unix.

SUMMER LEASE, two-bedroom, balcony apartment, one-half block from Aggieville, one and one-half block from campus. Call 565-0190.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- May 31- through August 1. One-bedroom of two-bedroom apartment. Chase Apartments, pool. Rent negotiable. 587-4697.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one-half block from campus. $180/ month negotiable. Will live with two other guys. Call 539-0872 ask for Rance.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one or two-bedrooms in very nice four-bedroom house. Utilities included. Rent negotiable. Call Brekk 537-5087.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one or two-bedrooms in a beautiful house furnished. Close campus. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, air, remodeled rooms. 776-5064.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom/ two bath at Chase. From mid-May thru July. Rent negotiable. Call Jennifer at 537-8362.

SUMMER SUBLEASE to August 1, one-bedroom, very close to campus and aggieville. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. 537-4153.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedrooom apartment. All kitchen applicances provided and a pool. $350 per month. 587-0485

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville. Water/ trash paid, rent negotiable. Call 776-3094.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, four-bedroom, two and one-half bath, study, washer and dryer. From June 1 to July 31. $215/ person, negotiable. Interested please call 776-9912 for more information.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, low rent, very near campus and Aggieville. New apartment. One-bedroom. Very clean. Laundromat downstairs. Call (913)446-3788.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one or two-bedroom. Half block from campus. Call Bethany 537-2294.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, very close to campus. Call 565-0363.

Summer Sublease. 14x70 three-bedroom trailer on one acre horse facility with shed. Pets allowed. Non-smoker. Available May 1. 395-2050, Rhonda, leave number.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Close to campus, studio. Mid-May- August. Water/ trash paid. Rent negotiable. Call 776-6393.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1 to July 31. Spacious one-bedroom. Close to campus. Rents for $435, you pay $335. Call 776-5130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Share two-bedroom. Chase Manhattan Apartments. $200/ month. No pets. 776-9845.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO full bath, close to Aggieville and campus. Central air, available mid-May, option to rent, 776-9432.

TWO-BEDROOM, MID-MAY through July, renewal option. Pool, fireplace, air conditioned, dishwasher. Pets okay. Water/ trash paid, laundry. $510, negotiable. 565-0336.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available through July. Call 539-9524. Close to campus.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, one and one-half bath, one-half block from campus on Bertrand, available after finals until July 31. $400 month, call 537-3266.

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE. $350 per month. Two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. Furnished or unfurnished. Call anytime 565-0538.

TWO-BEDROOM TO sublease for June/ July. One block from campus. Call 776-6891.

YOUR OWN washer and dryer. Two-bedroom, close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. Price negotiable. Call 776-9041.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

235

Child Care

NANNY FOR Hire: Graduate student seeking summer employment as live-out nanny. Child care experience. Light housecleaning. References available. Jennifer, 537-6122.

255

Other Services

IMMIGRATION. PROFESSIONAL legal services. Visas/ Work authorization/ H-1B/ labor certification/ outstanding researchers/ green cards. Call Roger McCrummen (816)221-5444. (Kansas City)

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$ CRUISE Ships Hiring! Students needed! $$$ plus **Free Travel** (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/ Permanent, no experience necessary. Gde. (919)929-4398 ext. C1069.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Fisheries, Parks, Resorts hiring for summer! Earn to $3000- $6000/ month! Airfare! Room/ Board! **Free video** with program! Call (919)932-1489, ext. A87.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000- $6000** plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)971-3510 ext.A57685.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

BOSTONIAN BAR & GRILL. Now accepting applications for dishwashers. Apply at 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 901. 537-1515

CITY OF SHAWNEE: The city of Shawnee is accepting applications for a Sesonal Clerk to assist with pool memberships, telephones, word processing, filing, receipting monies, and customers. Requires a HS diploma or equivalent, prior office experience with public contact, ability to accurately count money and make change. Word processing experience preferred. Monday- Friday, 8:30- 5:30, $5.72/ hr. Application deadline: 04/29/96. Applications available at Shawnee City Hall 11110 Johnson Dr., Shawnee, KS 66203, Monday- Friday 8a.m.- 5:30p.m. EOE male/ female.

COACHES/ INSTRUCTORS/ ASSISTANTS WANTED AT TOP RATED BOYS SPORTS CAMP- IN MAINE! Awesome facilities, great atmosphere! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist one of the following: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Lacrosse, Swim (WSI), Water ski, Sail, Ropes and Climbing and Hiking, Marital Arts, more! Must like working with kids! Beautiful lake, top salaries. Travel allowance. Room/ board/ laundry. Call or write: Steve Rubin (800)473-6104 Camp Cobbossee, 10 Silvermine Dr., So. Salem, NY 10590.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)971-3550 ext.C57686.

HAVE A great summer experience: **Camp Canadensis**, a residential coed summer camp in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania is looking for caring counselors who love children. We need counselors to help teach: all land sports, gymnastics, roller hockey, swimming (WSI), climbing wall, ropes course, motorcycles, mountains bikes, radio station, archery, riflery, and much, much more. Summer season is 6-19 thru 8-17. Call (800)832 8228 for information and an application.

HELP WANTED: **EARN GREAT MONEY** and valuable sales/ marketing experience. Memolink is coming to KSU! We need one highly motivated individual to help us coordinate our project. Call David at (800)563-6654 for more information.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438

HIGHLAND DAIRY Part-time position, three days a week. Approximately 16 hours per week. Call or report to Job Service. 776-8884 at 621 Humboldt.

HIRING FOR full and part-time help, flexible hours, summer hours available. Apply in person. Vista Drive In 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

MAY GRADS: John Hancock is looking for professional individuals for their marketing/sales training program, which is specifically designed for recent college graduates. Send resume to 6900 College Blvd., #1000, Overland Park, KS 66210 or fax 913-345-0978. Attn: Pam.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)971-3620 ext. N57684.

PART-TIME HELP needed call Atwood Rentals for the chance to do hot and dusty work in a great environment. Call 537-2250.

PREMIERE BROTHERS-Sister Camps in Massachusetts: Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 18- August 17. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT. The University of Kansas Medical Center has an opening for a research assistant in the Department of Pharmacology to study experimental hypertension related to aging or obesity. Bachelors degree required with a GPA of at least 3.0 preferably in biology. Main duties include performing surgery, cardiovascular recording, experiments, and data analysis in rats. Will also assist in other chores involving library searches, animal care, ordering supplies, and general laboratory maintenance. Must be able to work independently. Please send resumes to: Dr. R. Bunag, Department of Pharmacology, University of Kansas Medical Center, 3901 Rainbow Blvd., Kansas City, KS 66160-7417.

SPEND A SUMMER AT CAMP TACONIC. Prestigious coed camp in Massachusetts seeks counselors and instructors in: Tennis, Baseball, Fitness, Windsurfing, Ropes Course, Pioneering, Archery, Gymnastics, Golf, Fishing, Photography, Art, Stagecraft, Silver Jewelry, Cooking, Video/ Radio. Call (800)762-2820.

STUDENT CLERICAL ASSISTANT WANTED. The Vice Provost of Academic Services and Technology and Dean of Continuing Education is seeking a student with excellent command of a word processing system as well as exceptional writing skills to assist developers of multi-media courses. The position will be available May 15 and average 25- 30 hours per week. Send letter of application, resume and the names of three references to Dr. John Lankford, Special Assistant to the Provost, 106 Anderson Hall, Kansas State University. **Application deadline is May 1.**

STUDENT SECRETARY/ Receptionist to begin immediately for training. Regular schedule to begin summer with 25- 30 hours continuing through Fall and Spring working 20- 25 hours. Must be willing to work school breaks and summer. **Must be computer literate and well versed in WordPerfect and Windows.** Responsibilities include telephone answering, word processing, filing, use of dictaphone, scheduling appointments and a variety of other office duties. For an application, contact Dorothy Smith in the office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 122 Anderson Hall. Starting salary commensurate with experience. **Deadline for submission of application is Thursday, April 25, 4:00 p.m.**

STUDENT TO work during summer doing apartment maintenance: cleaning, painting, carpentry, yard work, building deck and fence. Prefer previous experience and Construction Science background. Work hours flexible, some evenings. Send resume listing work experience to Box 3 c/o KSU Collegian.

SUMMER JOB Camp Counselors wanted May 27- Aug. 11. $125-135/ week plus room and board, for application call Camp Wood YMCA at (316) 273-8641.

SUMMER JOBS. Drivers, packers, helpers needed in the Kansas City area. Will train, no experience necessary. Fry-Wagner/ United Van Lines. Call Darin Baldwin (800)394-0049 ext. 255.

THE CIVILIAN Personnel Office/ NAF Division is accepting applications for the following positions: Youth services: Ballet/ Tap Instructor, flexible $5.66- 10.99 ph. Recreation Aid, flexible $4.25- 8.23 ph. Food Service Worker, flexible $4.82 ph. Custer hill bowling lanes: Cashier-checker, flexible, $4.25-8.23 ph. Food Service Worker, flexible $5.19 ph. Laborer (pin chaeer), flexible $5.19 ph. Recreation Aid, flexible, $4.25- 6.50 ph. Custer hill golf course: Laborer, flexible $4.62 ph. Gardener, flexible $5.75 ph. Rec Assistant, flexible $5.66- 6.50 ph. Arts and crafts: Rec Aid (matting & Framing), flexible $4.25- 8.23 ph. Skating rink: Rec. Assistant, flexible $5.66-10.99 ph. Skate guard, flexible, $4.25- 6.23 ph. Sports/softball complex: Food Service Worker, flexible $4.62 ph. Operations Assistant, flexible $5.66-10.00 ph. Trooper's: Bartender, flexible $6.89 ph. Bartender Assistant, flexible, $5.75 ph. Cashier/ checker, flexible $4.25- 8.23 ph. Food Service Worker, flexible $5.19 ph. Applications (DA3433) and qualification information may be picked up Monday- Friday 7:30-4:00 at the Civilian Personnel Office, NAF Division, Building 318, Fort Riley,KS For more information, please call (913)239-3043/3044.

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VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback and store inventory. Possible employment dates are April 27 through May 19, 1996. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are availalble. $4.30 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, April 24, 1996.

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WEDDING DRESS for sale. The dress is highlighted with sequins and pearls. Enhanced with a long train. Veil is included. Must see. Size 12. Price is negotiable. 532-1989.

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460

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465

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SIX GARTH tickets for sale. For Saturday. Call 776-4492.

WILLING TO trade. Have Saturday tickets need Friday tickets for Garth Brooks. (316)835-2937

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510

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1969 PONTIAC GTO built 400 with four barrel, dark blue with tan interior, fast. 539-2365 ext.135.

1979 JEEP CJ5, four-wheel-drive, V8, soft-top with doors. Call 539-2208.

1986 HONDA Prelude 2.0SI 74,000. Perfect condition $5500 call Kelly at 539-2334ex.145, leave message.

1986 MADZA 626, white, five-speed manual transmission, air conditioned, stereo. Extra clean interior, new front and rear brakes. $2500. 395-2083 (leave message).

1988 CHEVY pick-up, short wide bed, black/ sliver, aluminum wheels, 92 interior, 87000K, extra clean, mint condition $7850, Steve, 539-2321 ext. 17 (leave message).

1992 VOLVO, 240, white, tan interior, automatic, am/ fm casset, new tires, 58K, very nice, 776-6449.

MUST SELL: 1984 Oldsmobile runs well. $900, or best offer. Guo: 532-6815/ 539-2797/ keguo@ksu.ksu.edu.

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530

Motorcycles

1980 HONDA CB400, runs good. $400 or best offer. Josh 776-1607.

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CATS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

in the fifth, and after Paul Cranford and Ryan Buell singled, Chris Hess singled, scoring both runners.

Relievers Mickey Blount, Brian Thompson and David Johnson finished the game, allowing eight runs on five walks and five hits in the final 2-2/3 innings.

K-State gave up six errors in the game. Three were charged to shortstop Heath Schesser. K-State coach Mike Clark said the errors would not have happened but for the pitching.

"Pitching and defense wins ball games," Clark said. "Ten runs should have been enough. Schess had some tough plays, but they were plays he shouldn't have had to make if our pitching was worth a hill of beans."

Game two for the Cats was a different story pitching-wise as starter Jon Oiseth went the distance, giving up two runs on 10 hits, with seven strikeouts and five walks.

Oiseth's performance coasted the Cats to an 8-2 victory and gave him his first complete performance of the year and K-State's third.

Oklahoma jumped on the board, first scoring two runs in the top of the third. K-State then put a run on the board with a solo home run by Bichelmeyer in the fifth.

K-State scored three more in the sixth and seventh innings and one more in the eighth to finish the game.

Round three of the series saw more of what K-State showed in the second game with a solid pitching performance by Matt Koeman.

Koeman went 8-1/3 innings, giving up three runs on nine hits and three walks and seven strikeouts. Koeman said even with his good performance, he started out flat.

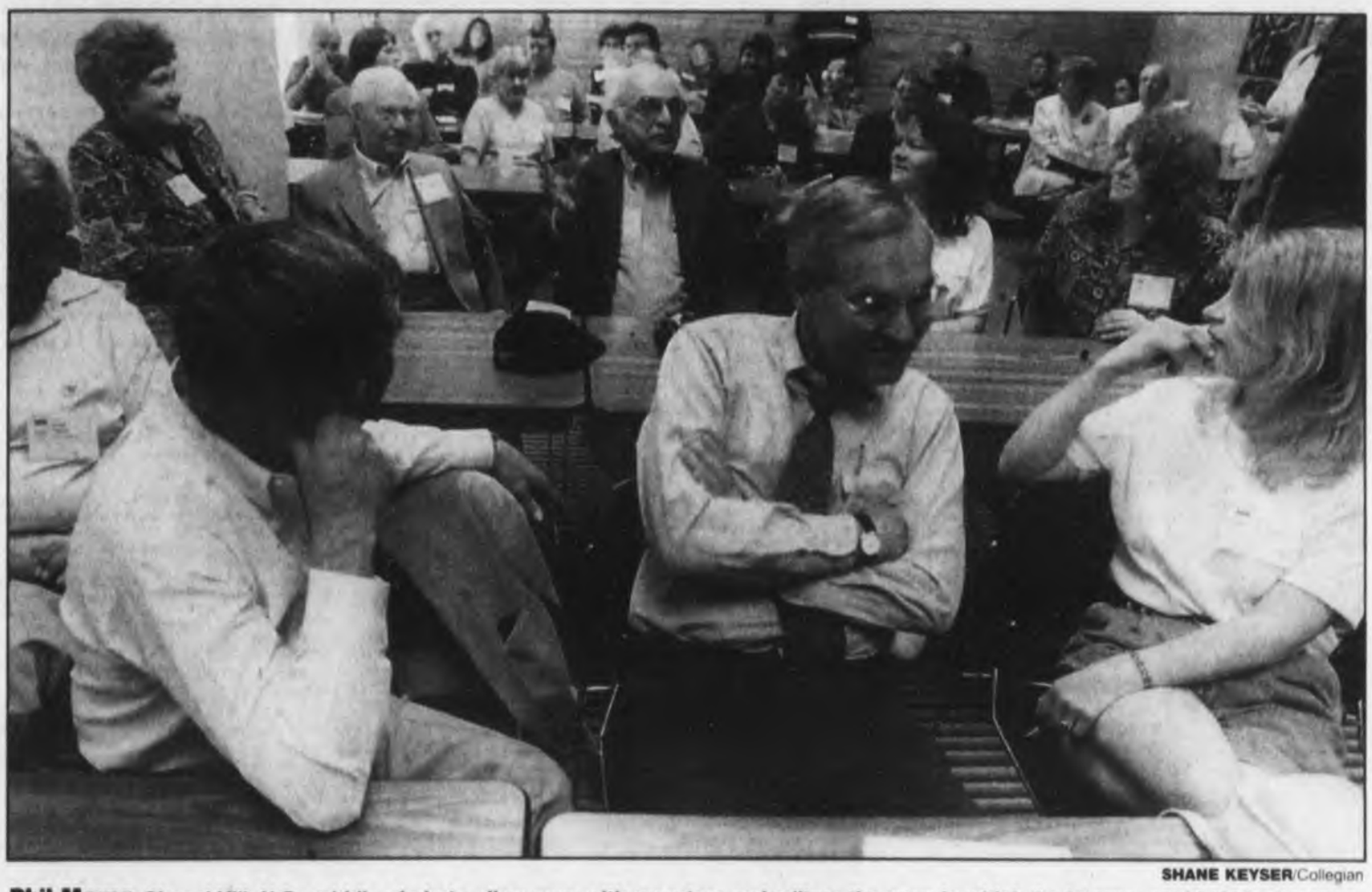
"My arm felt dead early, and I was kind of scared, because my arm usually doesn't go dead until late in the game," Koeman said. "But I felt a lot better in the fifth inning. I just got in good rhythm and started rolling."

Koeman yielded to Johnson in the ninth, who battled to pick up his fourth save of the year.

Fereday led K-State's bats Sunday, going five-of-five on the day with four singles and a double. Fereday's five hits marked his first five-hit game as a K-Stater.

"It's great to come back after a game like Friday night," Clark said. "The kids showed some great characteristics, and Matt looked the Matt of old. It's just a matter of getting confidence and keeping our heads up through the slumps."

K-Staters from the past



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Phil Meyer, Chapel Hill, N.C., middle of photo, discusses with reporters and editors the ways in which the Internet could aid in the news-gathering process during a reunion of former Collegian reporters in the K-State Student Union Friday afternoon. The Collegian celebrated its centennial this weekend, with festivities running Thursday through Saturday.

TRUMAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

1977, and since that time there has been 454 institutions that have had Truman Scholars.

A special committee for the Truman Foundation reviewed the records of all the schools in order to choose the recipients

The criteria for the selection included active encouragement of outstanding young people to pursue careers in public service, effective promotion of the Truman Scholarship competition, sustained success in helping its students win Truman Scholarships and recognition of its Truman Scholars.

There will be an awards presentation on campus in June.

SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

expenditure reports because no money was spent on their campaigns.

After the election results were adopted, nominations for Senate chair were taken.

Three individuals were nominated, including Aubrey Abbott, current Faculty Senate representative; Chris Avila, current allocations chair, and Mark Tomb, current Privilege Fee Committee chair.

Abbott won the position and is the first female chair since Heather Riley in 1991.

Women filled the seats for chair, as well as vice chair, Faculty Senate representative and intern coordinator. This is the first time all four positions were held by women.

Jill Hayhurst, human ecology senator, was elected as vice chair for next year.

"I'm really excited about the upcoming year and working with Aubrey. I have some ideas about committees, not really changing them, but improvements," Hayhurst said.

"I'm excited, and I think this will be a good group to work with.

"It will be good to work with something new. I think it will be a shift — a positive one," Hayhurst said.

Nicole Johnson will be the new Faculty Senate representative, and Rebecca Middleton will be the intern coordinator for next year.

"I think it is important to have an intern coordinator that was an intern," Middleton said.

"I think I know what didn't motivate me, and I have ideas that will change the system for the better."

The meeting lasted until nearly 6 a.m. Friday.

DEFENSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Students had a chance to test some of the strategies they learned on the black-belt students.

Amy Estes, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, was one of the K-State women to attend the seminar.

"It gives you a lot of good ideas of how to get out of a tight situation. There are lots of things you wouldn't normally think of," Estes said.

Estes practiced defense techniques that helped her escape from her faux attacker, whether he was holding her by the arms, around her neck or around her stomach.

"I learned to assess the situation, attack and get out of there," Estes said.

Chris Brown, senior in pre-medicine, organized the self-defense seminar.

"Through his awareness here on campus, Chris found out the sororities were interested more," Bix said.

Brown is a student at Yu's Academy. He travels almost three hours to Harrisonville, Mo., to attend classes.

"It's kind of like a loyalty to the academy. It's more like my family, not just a club," Brown said.

John Heitman, a junior at the University of Missouri in Kansas City, has been attending Yu's academy for 10 years.

"The biggest thing when you start out is physical, but then you find out it's more mental than anything else. It helps your discipline, confidence, tenets and courtesy," Heitman said.

Students at Yu's Academy learn to attack, defend themselves and recover from attacks.

"It's a little bit of insurance," Bix said.

Some basic safety rules for self-defense include walking only in familiar areas, and planning a route before leaving to avoid dangerous areas.

Estes said the seminar gave her more confidence.

"I hope I don't have to use it, but I will if I have to," Estes said.

FIBER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Forensics experts could use techniques like this to tell at which factories a fiber could and could not have been made. They can also tell what kinds of things have been put on the fiber, like anti-stain finish that has been applied to a carpet, or conditioner or hair spray on a human hair.

Wetzel said although Cho was unable to get funding from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the FBI did pay for Cho to go to its academy for three weeks in 1994, where she practiced using microspectroscopy in forensic science.

Fibers are not the only things being studied by Wetzel and Cho.

While at Brookhaven National Laboratory, Wetzel and Cho were able to use a machine similar to the one at K-State, but it was able to use even smaller things. While at Brookhaven, Wetzel was able to look at a hair sliced lengthwise and find a record of drug use. Each incident of drug use is recorded in the hair.

"That little dot represents 22 minutes of a day's growth of hair," he said.

At K-State, Wetzel has been doing most of his research with the microspectrometer on kernels of wheat. He said he can study new varieties of wheat using just one or two kernels, instead of waiting for several generations of wheat to be grown.

Wetzel said that in the future people may be able to predict the digestibility of grass by examining a cross-section of a blade of grass.

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Today: Sunny. See weather map, page 2.

inside

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DIVERSIONS • page 7

ESDAY
April 23, 1996
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Volume 100, Number 137
1896 a century of service 1996

GULF WAR SYNDROME

Some veterans of **Desert Storm** and their families began suffering from mysterious common ailments, now called **Gulf War Syndrome**, shortly after the war ended more than five years ago.

Symptoms include tiredness, aches and pains in joints and muscles, hair loss and memory loss.

• page 5

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

▶ CAMPUS

Sales tax funds lighting project

Richea Lecklider
staff reporter

Students and faculty will soon be more confident of their safety on campus at night due to an improved lighting project that will begin this summer.

With partial funding from the City/University Sales Tax Fund totaling $40,000 and another $40,000 from the University's Renovation and Repair Fund, eight areas on campus will soon have more lighting.

Mark Taussig, University landscape architect, said each light cost about $3,000.

"Campus safety is an important issue, so this was one of the top projects," Taussig said.

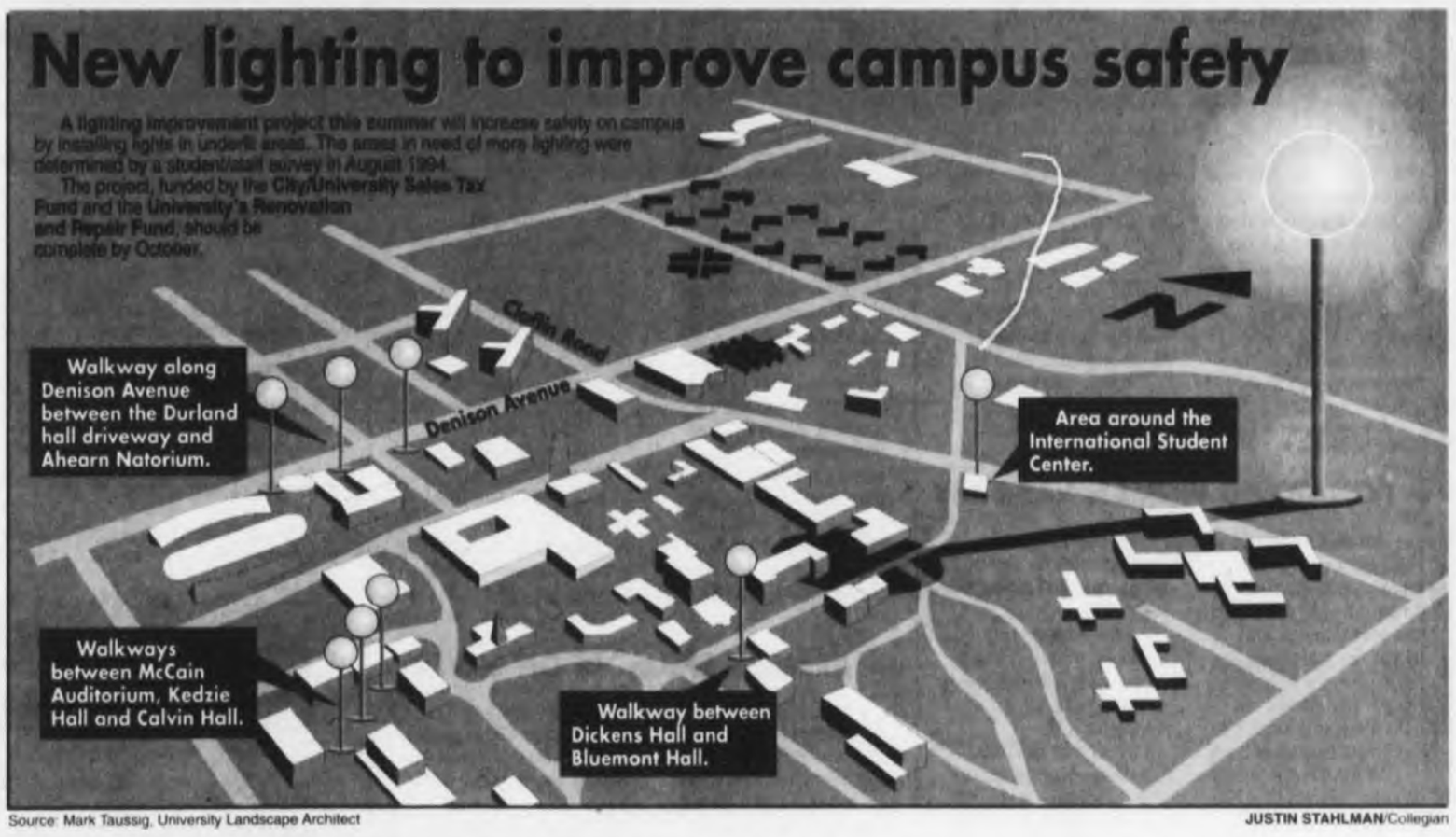
In August 1994, several students and staff members of the University surveyed areas on campus to get an idea of places needing more lighting. Eight areas were found that needed additional lighting, Taussig said.

Some of these areas include the walkway between Dickens and Bluemont halls, the area around the International Student Center, walkways between McCain Auditorium, Kedzie and Calvin halls and the walkway along Denison Avenue between the Durland Hall driveway and the Natatorium.

The lighting improvement project will take place throughout the summer and might extend into the fall, Taussig said.

The lighting project will hopefully be complete by October, when it starts to get dark at an earlier time, Taussig said.

"KSU Facilities will be installing the lights," he said.



Source: Mark Taussig, University Landscape Architect

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

Weber woes

▼ High school students from all around the state concentrate on scoring angus heifers before giving their oral presentations to the judges Monday afternoon at Weber Arena. There are 325 contestants competing in the annual State FFA Livestock Judging Contest, which ends today.

▶ Trevor Bevans, junior at Ulysses High School, paces back and forth, trying to perfect his oral presentation, which he had to deliver to a judge Monday afternoon at Weber Arena.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

▶ CAMPUS WILDLIFE

Stink in Anderson blamed on skunks

▪ Animals might have squirted air conditioning unit outside of building

Russell Fortmeyer
contributing writer

Early Monday morning, John Struve smelled a skunk in Anderson Hall.

Struve, director of the budget office, said he came to work at 4 a.m. and noticed a slight skunk smell on the east side of the building.

"Inside, there was a very slight skunk smell," Struve said. "When I went home, my shirt smelled like skunk."

"It was a lot stronger on the outside than the inside," he said. "It was definitely not a squirrel."

Bill Muir, assistant to the vice president, said the skunk had squirted the air-conditioning unit outside.

"It sure made for fun kinds of smells," Muir said. "I'm in charge of smells."

John Fairman, assistant to the vice president for University relations, said, "It's a little redundant to say there's a skunk."

Struve said, "Just how many skunks are there in Anderson Hall?"

Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance, said, "I smelled one."

Rawson continued the interview off the record.

Anderson's doors were propped open during the early morning by an unidentified administrator. The doors remained open throughout the day.

Andy Wefald, graduate student in business administration, said presidential poodles Tuffy and Popcorn have had their rabies vaccinations this year.

President Jon Wefald had no comment about the skunk situation.

Rhonda Phillips, secretary/receptionist in the office of the president, said the smell filtered into her office.

"It really hasn't been that bad," Phillips said. "It hasn't been a bad nuisance."

The sickly smell of a skunk is not a problem, but there are dangers involved when coming into contact with a skunk.

Dr. Deborah Briggs, director of the Rabies/RFFIT Laboratory at the College of Veterinary Medicine, said an exposure to skunk spray is not an exposure to rabies.

"Just getting the spray off you is the hard part," Briggs said.

"The real problems come when a skunk gets in contact with a cat or dog who is not vaccinated," she said.

> Just how many skunks are there in Anderson Hall?
>
> JOHN STRUVE
> DIRECTOR OF K-STATE BUDGET OFFICE

"Then, those cats and dogs get in contact with a human."

Briggs suggested getting and keeping your pets vaccinated.

"Should your pets come into contact with a rabid skunk, they should get re-vaccinated, and the owner should watch them for 45 days," she said.

Briggs said this is the time of year she sees more skunks moving around.

"I'm not surprised to hear about this," she said.

Dr. Rosalie K. Behnke, D.V.M., M.S. of the Blue Hills Animal Hospital, said she vaccinates cats and dogs once yearly.

"Some products can go three years between vaccinations, but they don't have a 100-percent guarantee at the end of the third year," Behnke said.

Behnke said she suggests to minimize the exposure of your pet to a skunk, you should keep them in a fenced yard and on a leash during walks.

Behnke said there are products, such as Skunk-Off, you can use to take the smell off pets.

For humans, its much more difficult.

Taking a bath in tomato juice is an old wives' tale that works.

"We have all kinds of little animals running around this campus," Muir said.

▶ PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Dole wants contributions to be investigated

Associated Press

AVON, Mass. — A businessman who allegedly funneled illegal campaign contributions from his employees to Sen. Bob Dole, R.-Kan., said Monday he was unaware of any illegal fund-raising activities.

Simon C. Fireman, the president of Aqua-Leisure Industries and a national vice chairman of finance for Dole's presidential campaign, said he was deeply troubled by the charges.

"To my knowledge, there were no violations of any federal campaign finance laws," Fireman said in a statement.

Also on Monday, the Dole campaign said the Kansas Republican wants an investigation into the allegations that his campaign received thousands of dollars in illegal contributions from Aqua-Leisure workers.

In a letter to the Federal Election Commission Monday, Dole campaign general counsel Douglas Wurth said the campaign "is concerned by those allegations and requests the Federal Election Commission to conduct an inquiry into their merits."

"Senator Dole and the campaign have made it clear that contributions will be raised in full compliance with the federal election laws," Wurth wrote. He added the inquiry would help determine whether any contributions should be returned.

Last year Fireman, his workers and their families sent the Dole campaign 40

● See CAMPAIGN Page 10

News Digest

▶ BILL WOULD DISCOURAGE ATTEMPTS AT RECORD FLIGHTS

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — The nation's largest pilots group came out in support Monday of a proposed law that would prohibit flights like the one that killed 7-year-old Jessica Dubroff.

The bill would make it illegal to turn over the controls of an airplane to an unlicensed pilot attempting to set an aeronautical record, engage in an aeronautical competition or perform an aeronautical feat.

The bill would not set an age limit for young flyers but would remove the temptation of getting into the record books.

The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association has never supported record flights by children because media attention can lead to bad decisions, said Warren Morningstar, spokesman for the Frederick-based organization.

Jessica, her father, Lloyd Dubroff, and Joe Reid, her flight instructor, were killed April 11 shortly after taking off in heavy, near-freezing rain in Cheyenne, Wyo.

In the news

▶ PALESTINIAN BASES SUSTAIN ATTACKS FROM ISRAELI WARPLANES

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes turned to a new target in Lebanon Monday, attacking the heavily fortified base of a Palestinian group in hills outside Beirut after 11 days of focusing on Hezbollah guerrillas.

On the 12th day of fighting, Israeli air force jets hit a command base for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. Like Hezbollah, the Popular Front opposes the Middle East peace process. The Syria-based group has frequently attacked Israel over the years but has not been directly involved in the recent fighting.

The choice of targets suggested growing Israeli frustration over efforts to pin down the elusive Hezbollah guerrillas, who are largely invisible in the valleys of south Lebanon.

The raid was the first in or near Beirut since Israeli warplanes rocketed Hezbollah strongholds in the southern suburbs last Tuesday.

▶ MEAT EATERS RISK CANCER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like your steak well done? Lots of pan drippings?

Not a healthful choice, said the National Cancer Institute.

The latest research suggests that cooking meat too long — and at too high a temperature — increases the risk of cancer.

And pan gravy? Better not even think about it.

For those who enjoy steaks, the researchers said a prudent choice is to cook meat through — blood-dripping rare isn't a good idea either — but not so it's well done. And cook it at a relatively low temperature so the outside doesn't turn brown.

Burning meat on the outside introduces another class of carcinogens — polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons.

These are especially common in barbecue.

▶ COMATOSED WOMAN HAS BABY

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — It might have been the drugs that caused her to smile and the contractions that made her squeeze his hand, but Aaron Marker would like to think his comatose wife was thinking about their new baby.

Jill Marker, 34, gave birth to Barron Lloyd Marker on Friday, four months after being beaten during a robbery and lapsing into a coma.

"She was alert and had her eyes open," Mr. Marker said.

The 5-pound, 15-ounce boy has a clubfoot and purple spots that doctors believe are the result of one of his mother's medications.

"Everything can be fixed," Mr. Marker said. "They can fix his foot. They can fix his spots. A lot more could have gone wrong."

Mrs. Marker had seizures from the stress of the birth and was temporarily put back on a ventilator.

Now that the baby has been born, doctors say they may be more rigorous with her medication to try to bring her out of the coma.

On Dec. 9, Mrs. Marker was found lying in the back of the retail store she managed. She had been beaten severely, and money was missing from the register. She was rushed to the hospital, and her heart stopped beating, but doctors used electric shocks to revive her.

▶ BOMBECK DIES AFTER SURGERY

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Erma Bombeck, the housewife humorist whose wry take on suburban life — from cleaning toilets to getting the kids to take out the trash — earned her a wall of fame of yellowing columns on refrigerators across America, died Monday after a kidney transplant. She was 69.

"Erma Bombeck taught those of us who write columns that the funniest things are the things that our readers know the best — houses, cars, kitchens, and of course, kids," fellow humor columnist Dave Barry said.

Bombeck died at a hospital in San Francisco, where she underwent a transplant earlier this month.

The titles of her books reveal her way of looking at the world: "I Lost Everything in the Postnatal Depression," "The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank," "If Life Is a Bowl of Cherries, What Am I Doing in the Pits?" and "When You Look Like Your Passport Photo, It's Time to Go Home."

Bombeck began her column in 1965. It appeared twice a week in about 600 newspapers, amusing readers with her gentle, self-deprecating humor.

▶ KREMLIN SPLURGES ON SILVER

FLENSBURG, Germany (AP) — While millions of Russian workers scrimp and wait for back wages, the Kremlin has gone shopping for silver.

Earlier this year, the Kremlin ordered 6,000 sumptuous pieces of hand-crafted sterling silver, including caviar bowls, champagne buckets and flatware, to outfit four presidential residences.

German silversmiths Robbe and Berking won't say how much the total order was worth, but the company's dessert spoons cost $95 a piece. The average Russian worker earns about $150 a month.

The silver order has not been reported by the Russian media, and Kremlin officials were not eager to discuss it.

"I am not a spaniel but a serious man. And people should not call me for all kinds of stupid information," the deputy head of the Kremlin's maintenance department, Alexander Derkach, told the Associated Press in Moscow.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

At 2:29 a.m., Riley County Police Department requested that an officer go to the third floor of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house for an unwanted subject. The officer requested that person leave and assisted the subject in getting a cab home. The subject departed. Extra patrol was requested to keep the individual away from the fraternity house.

At 2:30 a.m., Ford Hall staff requested an officer to investigate a male throwing rocks at a dorm window. Subjects had departed the area when the officer arrived.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

At 2:35 a.m., there were reports of suspicious activities in the area of 1516 McCain Lane. K-State Police Department officers found several vehicles that had been entered with thefts attempted and thefts occurring. They contacted RCPD, who met with officers and took a report. Officers were unable to locate any suspects at the time.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

At 9:21 a.m., a subject reported that neighbors at 501 N. 17th St. had had a party the night before and had left litter all over their yards. Options were provided.

At 9:50 a.m., Thamer Aidi, 501 N. 17th St., advised that his neighbor was in his yard with a video camera. An officer advised the neighbor not to return to the yard. Aidi was picking up trash.

At 3:41 p.m., Marie Harris, 160 Bluesky, Ogden, was arrested for battery and confined in lieu of $300 bond.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

At 9:29 p.m., Patricia L. Martinez, 435 Westview Drive, was arrested for misdemeanor check. Bond was set at $300. The subject was released.

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.
- Abdullah Al-Rubayea will present a doctoral dissertation at 10 a.m. today in Bluemont 257.
- Jianping He will present a doctoral dissertation at 1:30 p.m. today in Ackert 324.

BULLETINS

- Criminology Justice Club will meet at 7 tonight in Waters 132. The program topic will be elections for the 1996-97 school year.
- The Student Foundation will meet at 4 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union student government offices. Membership applications are due.
- CHIMES will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 213.
- Student Health Advisory Committee is accepting applications. Applications are available at Lafene Health Center and are due Friday in the director's office at Lafene.
- Phi Kappa Phi will meet at 6 tonight in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. This is the initiation banquet, and reservations are required.

CORRECTIONS

➤ In Monday's Collegian, the time of Da Vang's arraignment was incorrect. The correct time is 8:15 a.m. May 16.

➤ Due to a reporter's error, an article titled "Sounds of powwow fill Ahearn" incorrectly reported the spelling of gourd dancing. The Collegian regrets these errors.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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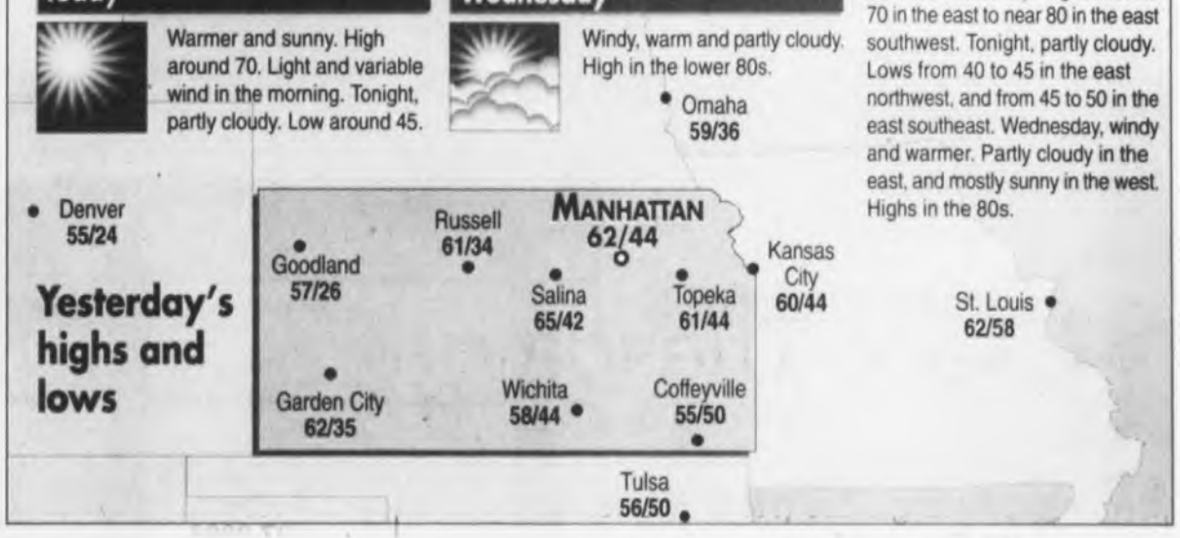
MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

Warmer and sunny. High around 70. Light and variable wind in the morning. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low around 45.

Wednesday

Windy, warm and partly cloudy. High in the lower 80s.



Yesterday's highs and lows

STATE OUTLOOK

Warmer and sunny. Highs around 70 in the east to near 80 in the east southwest. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from 40 to 45 in the east northwest, and from 45 to 50 in the east southeast. Wednesday, windy and warmer. Partly cloudy in the east, and mostly sunny in the west. Highs in the 80s.

Phi Kappa Phi

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Lance Davidson
Chris L. Haverkamp
Heather Lynn Hjetland
Nathan W. Klocke
Lance James Nobert
Katherine Amel Thompson
Jerrod A. Westfahl

ARCHITECTURE, PLANNING AND DESIGN
Sherrie Lynn Roach

ARTS AND SCIENCES
Kady Aslin
Jodi E. Bacon
Carrie E. Bateman
Kristin Brooke Brighton
Kelly A. Burness
Bradley C. Daily
Dana Elise Davidson
Allison D. Downard
Sarah Louise Engler
Kathryn Gilliland
Gwen Hammerschmidt
Jennifer Higerd
Danielli Melissa Kafka
Jennifer R. Long
Dorothy V. McGill
Jennifer Mueller
Linda Nyhart
Christine A. Parsley
Angelia Perry
Keely Schields
Donald John Sidman
Shawna Smith
Heather Stephany
Brigit K. Talkington
Jennifer Lynn Tipple
Dawn M. Zitko

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Shari L. Adams
Bree L. Benton
Diane M. Cabral
Christine Claypool
Susan E. Haines
Dustin Lobaugh
Adriana Luna
Chad Parker
Teresa J. Smith
Kristin Uphaus

EDUCATION
Lori L. Goodman
Michele Harding
Laurie G. Harris
Jessica Keller
Sharon LeDuc Kling
Sandy Laudemann
Joan M. McQuestion
Deidra Nelson
Shelley Ann Randall
Erin Sell
Jennifer L. Yackley

ENGINEERING
Nathan A. Bergman
Troy Stephen Brin
Kelly Brungardt
Andy Buessing
Amy Renee Geist
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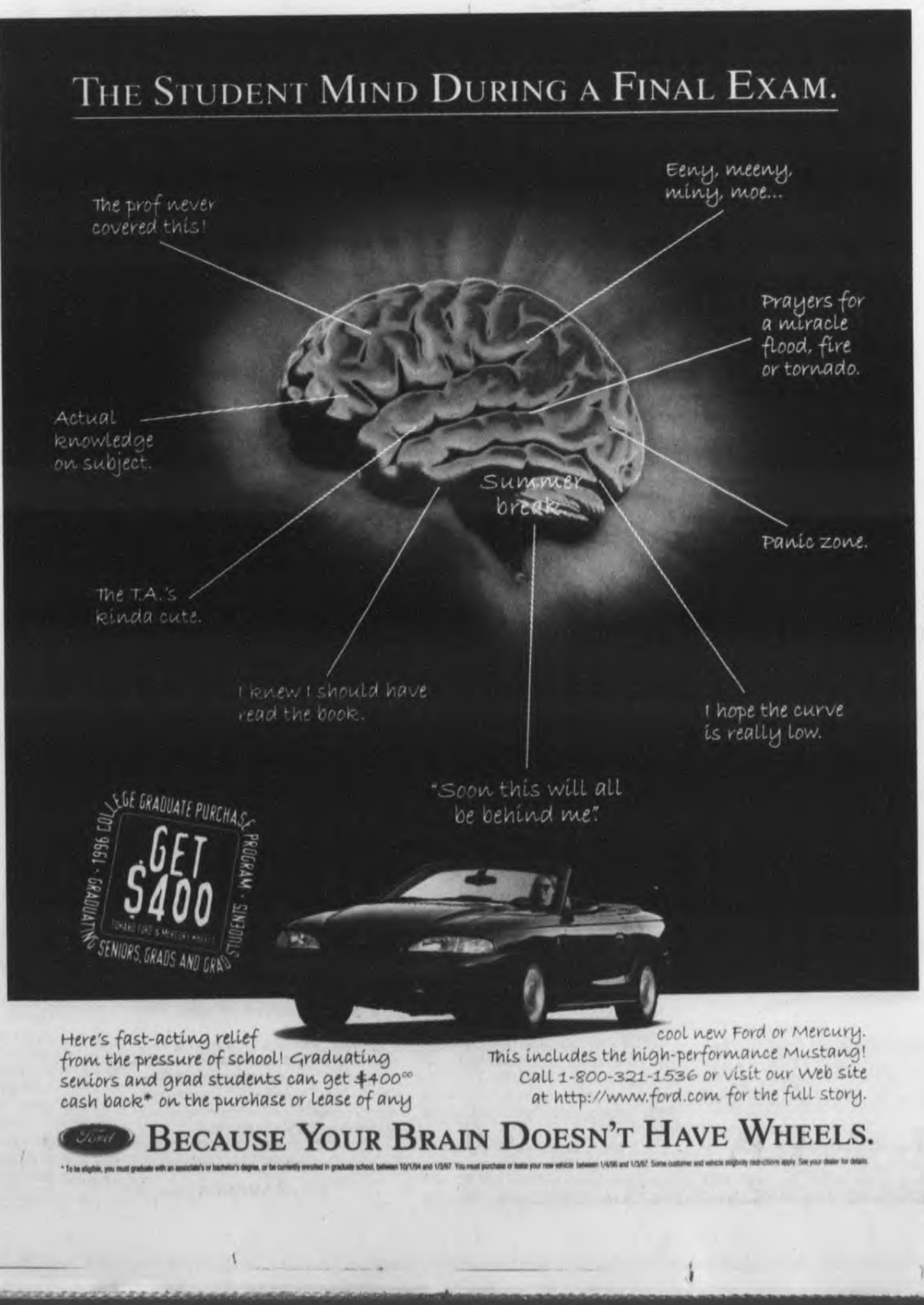
FACULTY
Ronnie G. Elmore
Michael Haddock
Margo Kren
Donald J. Mrozek
Charles E. Reagan

GRADUATE SCHOOL
Patricia Ellen Teel Bandre
Sandra J. Chapman
Nikki S. Currie
Julie A. Grimes
Kristen A. Gustafson
Lucian M. Ionescu
Rebecca J. Miller
Kathryn Kolasheski Norrie
Joe D. Potts
Cristoti A. Redulla
Alyson D. Spencer
John Strange
Mike L. Vinson
Kimberly K. Werning
Steven H. Zinser

HUMAN ECOLOGY
Adena Adams

VETERINARY MEDICINE
Tony J. Miller
Bryan A. Reed

Phi Kappa Phi Centennial



Bands to offer unique sounds

Phil Kellum
staff reporter

Two of the nation's top ska bands team up with two of the Midwest's top ska bands tonight in Kansas City.

The Scofflaws, the Pietasters, Isaac Green and the Skalars, and the Mad Butchers are playing a huge ska show tonight at the Daily Grind in Kansas City.

The Mad Butchers, from Kalamazoo, Mich., will kick the evening off in fine style.

They are a new band on the ska scene, having only formed several months ago, and this is their first tour. They feature a former member of Detroit ska band the Parka Kings on trumpet.

They play a mix of ska and punk that has landed them on the upcoming Midwest ska compilation compact disc, "Return of American Skathic 4."

The Mad Butchers also have released a three-song demo tape that was released only to fanzines and radio stations, and a new 7-inch single was released recently on Beat Hotel Records, based out of Detroit.

St. Louis' own Isaac Green and the Skalars occupy the second spot on the bill.

They have recently released a new 7-inch single on Kansas City's JoCo Ska Records titled "Strikeout Summer" and featuring three songs.

With their triple female vocals, four-person horn section, and Isaac himself on "steps and shouts," Isaac Green and the Skalars really stand out with their brand of traditional-sounding ska mixed with a bit of TwoTone era ska stage presence.

The Pietasters, from Blacksburg, Va., are the co-headliners of the event. They are touring in support of both their 1995 CD, titled "OoLooLoo," and their brand new live CD, which was just released last week, titled "The Pietasters Are Strapped Live."

The Scofflaws, from New York City, will close the evening of ska. Moon SKA NYC released their newest CD, "Ska In Hi-Fi," late last year.

The Scofflaws are led by vocalists Richie Brooks and Buford O'Sullivan.

They are known for crazy live shows, which feature them running around the stage after each other, while still maintaining a soulful, upbeat ska groove to keep the crowd dancing.

"This should be one of the best shows I've been to all year. My favorites are the Pietasters. I like the Scofflaws, but I've never seen the Scofflaws before," Mandy Stone, junior in wildlife biology, said.

"I've seen the Pietasters and Isaac Green and the Skalars before, and I loved them," Jennifer Fitzgerald, sophomore in modern languages, said.

"I think definitely it's definitely worth the drive, because my boyfriend saw the Scofflaws and the Pietasters in West Virginia and said it was one of the best shows he's ever seen. I'm really looking forward to it," Fitzgerald said.

SHOW TIME

- Tickets are available in advance from Ticketmaster for $12.50 after service charges.
  They will also be available at the door.
  The Daily Grind is at 3826 Main in Kansas City, Mo.
  The show starts at 6:30 p.m.

Double disk toss

Mike Niemann, Manhattan resident, tosses two flying discs to one of his two roommates Monday evening in Manhattan City Park. The three were taking turns trying to catch the discs after they had been thrown one on top of the other.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

▶ **Sexual Predator Act**

Court rules to detain 7 offenders

Associated Press

TOPEKA — The U.S. Supreme Court granted a stay Monday allowing the state to keep seven violent sexual offenders in custody until it decides whether it will rule on the constitutionality of the state's Sexual Predators Act.

Attorney General Carla Stovall is appealing a Kansas Supreme Court ruling that struck down the 1995 law. The men, who are being held at Larned State Hospital, could have been released today when the Kansas Supreme Court's stay expired.

"We're ecstatic," Stovall said just before a news conference commemorating Victims Rights Week. "This is a good sign that they may, indeed, hear our petition."

On March 1, the state's highest court ruled in a 4-3 decision that the state's sex predator law was unconstitutional because it denied defendants due legal process.

The law allows the state to civilly commit sexually violent predators to hospitals after they have been released from prison.

The question arose when the state committed Leroy Hendricks, who was convicted of child molestation, to the Larned State Hospital for treatment.

In her petition to the U.S. Supreme Court, Stovall contends that the law is narrowly tailored to serve the interests of Kansas both in treating sexual offenders and in protecting society from their actions.

Stovall said the stay probably will last 30 days, or until the nation's high court decides whether it will hear the appeal.

If the U.S. Supreme Court does not rule on the case, letting the Kansas Supreme Court decision stand, a bill the Legislature recently passed would go into effect, possibly keeping the men institutionalized.

Legislators said the new law essentially would have the same effect as current law, but would remove the constitutional question by keeping the predators locked up for mental health reasons instead of criminal reasons.

During her news conference on victims' rights, Stovall said of the U.S. Supreme Court's stay: "That is great. That's the best victims' rights news there is."

Stovall's news conference publicized an "angel tree" on the first floor Statehouse rotunda to memorialize victims.

The display includes 75 angels and a table full of victims' rights handouts. It will remain in the Capitol throughout the week.

Stovall also attended a march for victims in Johnson County and observed the issuance of a victims' rights proclamation in Wyandotte County.

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$1 Margaritas (Reg. or Strawberry)
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Opinion editor: Stephanie Fuqua
532-6556 — stefff@ksu.ksu.edu

Opinion

• OPINION FUNDAMENTALS

Columns
The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Editorials
The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

Letters to the Editor
Letters to the editor can be brought to Kedzie 116 or e-mailed to us at *stefff@ksu.edu*. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

COLLEGIAN*opinion*

Rededicating ourselves to the founders' ideals

QUICK*read*
▶ As our century celebration comes to a close, we rededicate ourselves to the principles this newspaper was founded upon.

More than 100 years ago, the editors of the Collegian dedicated the newspaper to the service of students. They wanted to run a newspaper that would provide students an outlet for their opinions, their concerns, their issues.

And so they wrote, "It will be our purpose to speak as the the voice of the students on all occasions. Where there is need of improvement, we want to be found. Where there is work to be done, we want our hand to be at the wheel. Where the student's interests are involved, we will exert every effort to secure justice."

A century later, the Collegian still continues to do that job.

As our centennial celebration draws to a close, we want to rededicate ourselves to serving the students for the next 100 years.

First and foremost, we will endeavor to print the truth. While that truth may not be popular with the administration or those in power, the first duty of a journalist is to provide the truth of events to readers. Students deserve to know the events on campus, and we will continue to inform them.

We will provide information beyond the confines of K-State, as well as be an outlet for student concerns. Students should always feel welcome to step into the newsroom and express their feelings about campus and world issues.

We pledge ourselves to continuing the freedom of speech and of the press, both on campus and nationwide. We will make sure meetings that are the public's business will be open to the public, and public records are always available.

During the next century, technology will change in ways we cannot predict or fathom. But our mission will continue to be the same — to serve the students in as many ways as possible.

TOLES

Always a bridesmaid

MY*view*

KEELY *Schields*

As a freshman at K-State, I met a soulmate.

When I felt like going to a party, I wanted her with me, and when my friend had an urge to go out and do reckless things, she wanted me along for the ride. Her cynicism, her wild streak, her intelligence — I can think of no other person who has ever suited me so well.

In a few days, she'll be getting married. I'm happy for her, but I still can't believe this woman, who is so very much like me, is taking a step that will so clearly set her apart from me. As if it weren't enough that we have been geographically separated since the end of last semester, the past few months of planning a new life with her fiance have already taken her another mammoth step away from me in terms of responsibility and maturity. As far as I know, she's ready, and this astounds me.

Perhaps what amazes me most is she is nearly a month younger than I am, and I can't even fathom marriage. For crying out loud, I'm only 20. I have my hands full trying to take care of myself. There is absolutely no way I would be able to offer another person the kind of devotion a marriage would require. And as far as children are concerned, forget it. I'm too much of a little girl myself to take care of another one.

A little less than three months shy of the age of 21, I feel far too young and immature to do these kinds of things. Then I think of my mother, who was married and already had both a 2-year-old son and a newborn son when she was not quite 21. She was tackling marriage, motherhood and everything that goes with it at the same point when I'm essentially concerned with making sure I eat, sleep and do my homework.

Maybe it's a generational thing, yet that strikes me as too easy an explanation. After all, my friend is within a month of my own age, which kind of implies she belongs to the same generation, and she's stepping up to the altar. Besides her, I have two other friends my age tying the knot this summer, as well as two more who are engaged to be married next summer.

Are they ready, though? I guess so. The thing is, the ones now sporting big diamonds don't seem all that different than they did when they were sans band. They still act a lot like me.

True, they're not married yet, but in talking even briefly with them, I find there are a few faint signs — besides the ring — of the magnitude of the life change they'll be making soon. They just appear to be talking and looking in directions I never gave much thought to. Not to sound too sappy, but it's funny how a girl's new "best friend" changes her perspective.

If I sound jealous, that's only because I am. All I can tell is everyone and her dog is getting married, moving beyond, while I lag behind, choking on their dust. I have no yearning to be married, but I'm going to miss my friends because, by necessity, they're becoming different from me.

I think necessity is the key word here. Listening to my classmates, I've come to know a little bit about quite a few traditional students like myself, who have only themselves to look out for.

There are also those, my age or older or younger, who are noticeably different, because they are married, or they have a child, or they are financially dependent upon themselves. Independent of age, they've had no choice but to take a step up in responsibility.

I guess you grow up when you have to.

Keely Schields is a junior in English/psychology.

READERS*write*

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ IGNORANCE EXISTS EVEN ON CAMPUS LEVEL

Editor,

I would like to comment on William Thomas Burdette's latest column, "Not that right-wing" — not in protest to anything he said, but in addition to it.

It saddens me to think that on our campus, or even near our campus, such ignorance festers, because hatred of this level comes only from ignorance. The contradictions in what these anti-Semitic/white supremacist groups believe is proof enough of their blind stupidity.

They are anti-Semitic, yet they are Christians. Was Jesus Christ not a Jew? These same people will often respond that the Jews killed Jesus Christ. Looking at the religions of the time and place, almost everyone was Jewish, so this is irrelevant and simply ignorance seeking justification.

Being Christian and anti-Semitic is as contradictory as being an outspoken member of the Ku Klux Klan and being a member of the Nation of Islam.

White supremacists are almost exclusively Christian. Yet if we look at the geographic area in which the events of the Bible took place, what race were the people of the region? Certainly not Caucasian. This statement will almost always result in a response about the pictures of Jesus in churches.

As painful as it is to admit, these images were conceived in far more discriminatory times, and now most Christians accept the strong possibility that Jesus may not have been Caucasian.

These prejudiced individuals will attempt to bend the words of the Bible to their will. But in doing so they break the meaning of the words. Prejudices are what fools use for reason. These people must be seen for what they are. Anyone who has the power to make you believe absurdities has the power to make you commit injustices.

An English historian once said, "The most certain test by which we judge whether a country is really free is the amount of security enjoyed by its minorities." I believe these words stand as true now as they ever have.

Jason Rucker
sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine

"I've collected T-shirts, posters, booklets and food. I bet you could even get a free adhesive bandage from Lafene Health Center, if you so desired."

LESSONS *IN* SCROUNGING

MY*view*

RUSSELL *Fortmeyer*

This past weekend, the Collegian celebrated its 100th anniversary, and we ate cake.

Monday, that same cake was unceremoniously placed in the newsroom for all to devour. Free food, we cried.

There we stood, munching cake and laughing like some scene out of a movie about middle-aged women and men who love to laugh in a Southern accent about outrageous good times.

So I thought this would be a good time to throw some stuff together about how to get just about anything for free at K-State.

I'm not too shabby at doing this, as my friends kindly refer to me as "Freeloader Fortmeyer." (At least, they will now refer to me in this manner since I've conveniently used this alliteration for comic effect.)

I've collected T-shirts, posters, booklets and food. I bet you could even get a free adhesive bandage from Lafene Health Center, if you so desired. Oh, did I mention food?

If you're on campus the last day of school before a holiday, or on one of those big holidays where we got screwed and have to go to school, numerous campus offices have parties.

These offices include, but are not limited to, academic departments, deans' offices, Anderson Hall "suites," general student services offices and student offices.

What you'll find awaiting you behind each secretary's desk is a delectable array of homemade and store-bought veggies, cookies, cakes, pies and fruit. The hard part is finding a reason to be allowed to feast.

In the past, I've used such puppy-dog comments as "I was up all night in studio and haven't eaten a thing," "Food stamps don't cover fudge," "I'm getting this plate for President Wefald" and "I'm majoring in bakery science, mind if I sample your goods?"

During Open House, you can literally eat yourself sick with free donut samples at the Bakery Science kitchen in Shellenberger Hall. Just make sure you minutely change your appearance each time you go through the line.

I have yet to be turned away. This does, in a roundabout way, practically make me an expert on campus food varieties. I'd definitely have to say the Office of Student Publications has, far and away, the best cuisine of all freeloader joints on campus. Check it out next Christmas.

Perhaps an easier way to get free food is to join a club or organization — Student Government Association comes to mind. You'll no doubt have many meetings in Anderson Hall at which you will no doubt be offered drinks and the occasional snack. Hey, it's just one of those perks. Wow! A free Coke!

I must say, however, this is one of the truly great services Anderson Hall provides, save managing the school's finances, curriculum and assorted programs.

If you are literate and well-read, and I'm assuming a majority of college students aren't, you probably know after a reading by a writer or poet, a party follows. There is always food at these parties — usually good food.

Well, I don't want to dwell on food, but on many occasions I've chosen food over oxygen. (I once chased a delicious Maine lobster through a fish tank in a fancy restaurant. He was a little clawy, but butter helped.)

The real secret for free food is the Bluemont Buffet in the K-State Student Union. Forget the Stateroom, where you get the hot line special, dessert and a drink for around $5. Head to the Bluemont Buffet, where for the price fix of $5, you get all you can eat of anything you want. I once had six helpings of the Union's cherry "cheesecake." Try doing that on a budget!

Anyway, I did mention you can get other neat, non-edible things for free on this campus.

I once got a T-shirt from someone because they thought I would vote for them. You can get a free staple, piece of tape, sticky note or paper clip from about any office on campus. Just think if you went to every office on campus. You wouldn't have to buy supplies for years.

You, as a sex-craving adolescent, are privy to condoms for 15 cents (which is practically free) at Lafene. I'd wager if you ran into Lafene with a red face, huffing and puffing ad nauseam and told them you needed a glass of something sweet for your diabetes, they would not turn you away. However, this is pushing the moral envelope.

The last piece of advice I dare give is not to the purveyors of free food; rather, it is directed to the cookers of free food: Use less salt. It's bad for me.

Russell Fortmeyer is a junior in architectural engineering.

After the dust settled from Operation Desert Storm

Photo by CHARLES MILES as found on the Gulf War Veteran Resource Pages (http://www.gulfwar.org/)

K-State researcher helps to find possible cause of Gulf War Syndrome

story by L.L. Livengood

More than five years have passed since soldiers left the battles of Desert Storm, but for many of the veterans the battle, rages on.

Veterans of the war and their families began suffering from mysterious common ailments, now called Gulf War Syndrome, shortly after the war ended.

Specialist Scott Thronburg, Manhattan resident, began noticing symptoms in June or July 1991 after leaving Iraq in March.

Symptoms he said he has suffered from include tiredness, aches and pains in joints and muscles, hair loss and memory loss.

Thronburg said he found out he was not the only one suffering from these symptoms when he read an article in the Army Times.

He said the article brought to his attention that the symptoms he was suffering from might have been caused from chemicals he had been in contact with while in the Gulf War.

He said he reported the aches and pains in his knees to a doctor at Troop Medical Center. The doctor said he had heard rumors of the syndrome, but there was nothing he could do.

"He gave me Motrin for aches and pains in my knees, and for a couple of weeks I ran at my own pace," Thronburg said.

Thronburg said it was not until January 1996 that he was called in for a Gulf War Registry Physical where, among other things, blood samples, urine samples, X-rays and range-of-motion tests were administered.

The government has been slow to activate research studies into the possible causes, but Fred Oehme, K-State professor of toxicology, along with professors from Duke University Medical Center and the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, has found evidence that the chemicals the veterans came in contact with may be the cause of their symptoms.

The research shows that, when combined, two pesticides and an anti-nerve gas agent widely used by Desert Storm soldiers produced many of the same neurological defects in chickens as those reported by stricken Desert Storm veterans.

The soldiers used the pesticides to protect themselves from the various desert insects and diseases they could carry.

Thronburg said he used the pesticides whenever he came into contact with the insects as well as sprayed his blankets and clothes.

The soldiers used anti-nerve gas agents often, sometimes as much as two or three times a day, Thronburg said.

"They made us take a non-persistent nerve agent to have the chemical in our blood stream so in the case that we came into contact with an active nerve agent in a combat situation, the chemicals that were in our blood stream, along with the Atropine injectors that we were to take after exposure to the chemical agent, would help to neutralize the active agent and clean our bloodstream," Thronburg said.

The research shows that these chemicals, used simultaneously to protect soldiers from insect-borne diseases and nerve-gas poisoning, are highly toxic to the central nervous system.

When exposed to each of the chemicals separately, the chickens had no reaction, but when any two chemicals were combined, the chickens showed similar symptoms to Gulf War veterans, including diarrhea, weight loss, shortness of breath, stumbling and tremors.

Oehme said that the chemicals can also have an effect on the nervous system, affecting memory and reasoning.

Thronburg said he had suffered from some of the same symptoms such as slight weight loss, shortness of breath, tremors, memory loss and difficulty in reasoning after returning from Desert Storm.

"Halfway through a sentence I can't come up with the simple word I'm looking for, even though I can picture it in my mind," Thronburg said.

Oehme said he had originally begun research using pigs, but when he joined the three-person research team, they switched to chickens.

"Chickens were chosen primarily because chickens have been shown to be more biochemically similar to man," Oehme said.

He said the government is more likely to accept research done on chickens.

The research was presented at the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology on April 17 and will be published in May in the Journal of Toxicology and Environmental Health.

"If the government has an interest, they will review the published paper and decide if there's any validity to the research," Oehme said. "Hopefully they'll fund more studies in species even closer to man."

Perhaps this research will spark more study and will begin to bring answers to the veterans and their families.

"I'd like to see the government find out what the exact cause of all this stuff is and to do what they can to cure

Photo by STEVE DALY as found on the Gulf War Veteran Resource Pages (http://www.gulfwar.org/)

Photo by LT RODGERS as found on the Gulf War Veteran Resource Pages (http://www.gulfwar.org/)

Gulf War Syndrome Web Sites

The Gulf War Veteran Resource Pages — (http://www.gulfwar.org/)

OASD Health Affairs Home Page-Persian Gulf Illness — (http://www.ha.osd.mil/hppgi2.html#Start)

Gulf War Veterans' Illnesses — (http://www.gwvi.gov/)

Persian Gulf War Syndrome — (http://www.calypte.com/PGWS/)

Gulf War Syndrome Organizations in Kansas
Contact: Jim Bunker
1703 SW 66th St.
Topeka, KS 66619
(913) 862-9201
e-mail: (bunker@smartnet.net)

The Fortmeyer Files

by Russell Fortmeyer

This week
Shante Moore

senior in political science and 1996 Truman Scholar

ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian

Russell: What course of program do you want to pursue as a Truman Scholar?

Shante: I want to pursue an international relations with a public policy emphasis. I want to write international foreign policy for the United States. The only way I can do that is to work for the State Department or the Foreign Service.

Russell: How did you ever become interested in foreign policy?

Shante: My trips abroad with the community service program. I went to Paraguay in 1994 and to India in summer 1995. That really changed my perspective on the way we conduct foreign policy.

For instance, what really made me very interested in getting involved was my trip to India. I saw how foreign service officers and diplomats would do their job, but most of them would never leave the embassy. The embassy was their world. How can you know what's going on if the embassy is your world?

They probably have contacts or sources, but I guess I'm into activism. I'd like to get into the community and really show interest in the country.

Russell: What part of the world interests you?

Shante: Latin America, equatorial Africa, South Asia and places I've been to. I honestly believe I would be interested in any place they sent me because I like to travel.

Primarily, that was my reason for getting involved in the community service program, but after having those experiences I've expanded my interests.

Russell: Coming from a place like Kansas, where life is pretty easy, is it hard to relate to other people in places like India or Paraguay?

Shante: No, not really. My family struggles, and we still struggle. Just like farmers in Kansas and just like basic Kansas people, struggle day to day. I guess we have more, in the sense of washers and dryers. But, I know a lot of people who struggle with debt and college expenses.

It's not hard to relate if you have an open mind. The difference is you have to know about their history and you try to compare it to yours and make a critical analysis.

Russell: Is your African American heritage a constant influence in your life?

Shante: It is simply because it reinforces who I am in the sense that my family has always had the background of community service.

Russell: Have you been to Africa?

Shante: No, but I'd like to go.

Russell: How did you end up majoring in political science?

Shante: I was interested in politics. At first, I was interested in how the system worked domestically and how to manipulate it for those of us who don't know how the system works and how we can benefit from the system.

Russell: How diverse is politics in America? Is it still a practice of the East Coast?

Shante: The establishment exists because people allow it to be the establishment. We have the ability to change that if people want to become politically involved.

If you don't like something, vote. You have that power to change the country. So many people are content because we live in the U.S. And that's the difference with other countries. In Latin America and India, people are never content. If they want change, change is going to happen.

Here we are content because we have so much. You live in America; what are you worried about? There are a lot of social issues, people getting laid off, that we need to address. Just to sit back is to not do your job as a U.S. citizen.

Russell: How would you like to influence U.S. foreign policy?

Shante: I'd like to be closer to grassroots political organizations in different countries. I'd like to make myself more known to those diverse groups. I think we don't have that. We have it at the diplomatic level, but we don't have it at the rural or grassroots level. I think we could benefit from that.

Russell: How much should a foreign country intervene in other countries and cultures? How culturally sensitive do you have to be to work in the foreign service?

Shante: I would say you have to be culturally aware. Sometimes, you can get too sensitive to what the country has that your vision is skewed about what you are doing. In the foreign service, you're looking out for the country's interests. But I think you can also balance that country's needs.

Russell: How much do you study the history of other countries?

Shante: I study the history of other countries, the constitutions of other countries, everything. Basically, you need to study political history, the cultural history and the demographics. I especially study the economics. That's essentially what the foreign service offers, is to know the economic situation and how to interpret it.

Russell: What kind of experiences have you had in the community service program?

Shante: I guess I'm one of those typical American students who thinks we can change the world — you can do this and that, but you can't change the world. You can influence it.

You can make a difference, but you can't change it. It is up to those people in that country to make the changes — that's what I've learned. Your influence can be positive.

When I went to Paraguay, I worked on making a cooperative market. At first, the people weren't interested in having a market because they said the government wouldn't allow them. They were pretty misinformed.

I had to make myself informed about their country so I could tell them what they could do. I arranged for different people to come out to speak to them about what they could do. Basically, I had to hustle in their country to show them they could do things if they wanted to.

I did all of that work, but I didn't get done what I wanted to do. That's the tradeoff. It's a long-term process. It challenges you.

Russell: Do you have any political ambitions?

Shante: I want to be an ambassador to a country. That's the only political aspirations I have.

Russell: What role do squirrels play in foreign policy? Is there a class offered here at K-State about this?

Shante: What do you mean by squirrels?

Russell: Just little, furry squirrels, not the human kind.

Shante: Mmmmmm … that's a hard question.

Russell: Is that the only question you can't answer?

Shante: Probably. It just caught me off-guard. That's a nice question.

Sports editor: Shana Newell
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Sports

• We want you!

■ Do you love **K-State sports**? Do you want to be a part of the excitement? Then we have a job for you. For information about writing for **K-State sports**, contact the sports editor at **532-6556** or at **(twobag@ksu.ksu.edu)**.

Luggage too much for team owners

Teams passed on him on draft day. They were too worried about his marketing value and negative public views of him. They were too worried about audience turnout if he was playing for them. Those teams will live to regret not drafting Nebraska running back Lawrence Phillips.

Phillips was obviously the best player in the draft. But because of an off-field incident, he was passed on by teams.

Before the draft, teams spent endless hours investigating his background. They talked to old coaches, teammates and friends about his behavior all the way back to the eighth grade.

I say teams spent too much time investigating the history of Lawrence Phillips. They should have spent more time figuring out how to get in position to draft him.

*My**view***

SHANE
McCormick

I'm the first to admit that what Phillips did was wrong. It shouldn't have happened. He should have been smarter.

But that was the past. Everyone makes mistakes, and they pay for them. I'm a firm believer in second chances. It seems like everyone is afraid to give Phillips his second chance.

Phillips said he is willing to do anything that is asked of him off the field. He said he is willing to agree on counseling or whatever the Rams ask of him in their contract. He seems genuinely sorry for his actions and wants to make up for them.

He said he wants to take some of the money from his new contract and build a boys' home. Who knows? Maybe in the future he could help prevent domestic abuse by giving talks around the country. Who knows?

What I do know is he is doing and saying the things he should be. It doesn't appear he's trying to be deceptive in his actions, either. I feel he really wants to overcome this problem.

And he wants to prove himself on the field. He wants to show those other teams they should have drafted him.

The Jets can make any excuses they want to, but the fact is they didn't draft Phillips because of the incident. KeyShawn Johnson is a great wide receiver, but you don't build a team around a wide receiver. You build it around a franchise running back.

That's what Phillips will be, a franchise player who will have an effect.

You don't need to go far around the league to hear praise of Phillips' ability.

"As far as ability, if you take away other things, he's a great back, probably the best player in the draft," said Chargers general manager Bobby Beathard.

"If he had a clean slate, I don't think there is any question he is the No. 1 pick in the draft," said new Tampa Bay coach Tony Dungy.

So give Phillips his second chance and his clean slate.

Phillips is a tremendous running back. He contains some rare qualities. He's big, powerful and very quick. He hits the hole faster than any collegiate back I've seen in a while. He is also a tremendous receiver out of the backfield. He has all the goods.

If Phillips has no further problems, a 30-day jail sentence will be dropped when his probation ends Nov. 29. I really don't see Phillips having any problems.

He will be going into a safe environment in St. Louis. The city and press will be a lot easier than they would be in New York.

Plus, Phillips will be reunited with former Cornhuskers Toby Wright and Zach Wiegart. This will be a tremendous aid to Phillips, especially at the beginning.

Coming into a environment with some familiar faces around him that will support him is just what he needs.

He might not be the best in front of the camera right away. But how many rookies are? Just like any other rookie, give Phillips some time, and he'll show you how much he can mature.

It's time to stop watching Phillips under a microscope and start watching the results on the playing field.

Shane is a senior in radio/television. He can be reached by e-mail at *(shanem@ksu.ksu.edu.)*

▶ **BASEBALL**

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Scott Poepard, second baseman, shakes hands with center fielder Adam Green during a Miissouri game earlier this season at Frank Myers Field. K-State faces Kansas at 7 tonight. at Frank Myers Field. Kansas leads the series by a margin of 137-127-1, but K-State won three of the last five games.

Pitching still a concern

John Berggren
staff writer

It seems every time K-State wins a ball game, it is because of its pitching.

That's no surprise to K-State baseball coach Mike Clark, who, in an earlier edition of the Collegian at the beginning of the season, said, "The key to the season is our pitching depth. If we can find a middle guy, and we can find a short guy, and David Johnson's arm continues to come back like it has and (Brian) Thompson, (Marc) Lowery, (Kevin) Wicker, (Chris) Traylor, those are some people that need to come in and have solid years for us. If they have solid years, then we're going to have a nice season. If they don't, then it's going to create some problems because pitching is so much a part of baseball."

Unfortunately for K-State, the pitching hasn't fallen through quite like Clark was wanting. The Wildcats are sporting a dismal 23-17 overall record and a 7-10 Big 8 record. And although K-State's bullpen has accounted for 10 saves this season, four more than last season's total, in nine of the Cats' 17 losses, they have either had the lead or the game tied going into the sev

● See **PITCHING** Page 8

Collegiate Baseball Top 25

1. Wichita State	14. Texas Tech
2. Cal State Fullerton	15. UCLA
3. Southern California	16. Cal State-Northridge
4. Florida	17. Mississippi State
5. Louisiana State	18. Georgia Tech
6. Florida State	19. Stanford
7. Tennessee	20. N.C. State
8. Miami	**21. Missouri**
9. South Florida	22. South Alabama
10. Georgia Southern	23. Tulane
11. Alabama	24. Arizona State
12. Clemson	25. Long Beach State
13. Texas	

▶ **TRACK AND FIELD**

Relays produce 5 1st-places

Trevor Grimm
staff writer

Temperatures reminiscent of late spring at last week's Kansas Relays translated into performances reminiscent of K-State athletes of late spring.

Several first-place finishes and new personal records highlighted the Wildcats' performance at the four-day meet. K-Staters picked up five first-place finishes on Saturday, the final day meet.

K-State coach Cliff Rovelto said the success K-State found in Lawrence did not come as a surprise to him.

"Given what that meet is now, no, it doesn't surprise me that we'd have a lot of first-place finishes," Rovelto said. "But I'm really not concerned as much if we have wins as with great performances. We had a bunch of great performances, and that was important."

The success of the meet also didn't surprise freshman Renetta Seiler, who placed third in the hammer throw with a distance of 164'9."

"Once we started the outdoor season, everybody really got into track a bit more," Seiler said. "Everybody was getting tired of being inside."

Judging by last week's performances, the great outdoors seems to suit the Cats just fine.

Vanitta Kinard led the way on the women's side, with NCAA provisional qualifying distances of 42'5" in the triple

● See **RELAYS** Page 8

▶ **FOOTBALL**

5 Cats sign with pro teams

Dan Lewerenz
contributing writer

When the 1996 NFL Draft was completed, only one Wildcat name had been called. But linebacker Percell Gaskins will not be the only Cat playing the role of rookie in pro-training camps this summer.

As of Monday evening, four K-Staters signed as free agents with NFL teams: defensive tackle Tim Colston with the Buffalo Bills; defensive end Dirk Ochs with the Green Bay Packers; offensive lineman Chris Oltmanns with the Philadelphia Eagles, and wide receiver Mitch Running with the Houston Oilers.

Tight end Brian Lojka was still talking with several teams.

Players not selected in the draft can negotiate with any team for an opportunity to play as a free agent.

"Basically what happens is they call you and offer you a chance to come to their camp," Running said. "You sign a contract and all, but you're not going to get the money that the draftees get."

> I kind of thought free agent from the beginning, and if the draft came through, it would be that much better
>
> CHRIS OLTMANNS
> PHILADELPHIA EAGLES SIGNEE

The draft offers a degree of certainty, while free agency allows the players find the best environment for them.

"I still had hopes of being drafted, maybe in the fifth round, the fourth round," Running said. "But by the sixth round or so, I was expecting the free agency."

Oltmanns said he was not disappointed at being overlooked in the

● See **SIGNEES** Page 8

No new looks for Cats' special teams

John Berggren
staff writer

Wildcat fans need not worry about K-State special teams this year, as they are one of the only facets of the football team not hurt by graduation of last year's senior class.

The biggest loss on the special teams comes in the punt-return position with the loss of return-man Mitch Running.

Running set the K-State single-season record for punt return yardage with 370 yards on 34 returns. Running's record broke Andre Coleman's record of 362 yards on 27 carries set in 1993.

Stepping into the punt return spot for this season will be the highly touted cornerback Chris Canty, who is not entirely new to the position. Canty returned two punts last year for 64 yards.

As for kickoff returners, several are expected to see action. Jimmy Dean, Mike Lawrence, Eric Hickson and Andre Anderson all return from last year's kick return squad.

Kicking-wise, the special teams again lost no one.

Meet the Wildcats 1995 Team

PART SIX: THE SPECIAL TEAMS
This is the sixth part in a seven-part series.
Look for Part Seven: The Coaches
in Thursday's edition of the Collegian.

For the punting position, sophomore James Garcia is listed as No. 1 on the depth chart, and senior Chad Romano is listed No. 2.

Garcia averaged 41.5 yards per kick last season as a true freshman. Romano, a former starter, averages 39 yards per punt in his career.

Garcia said even though he is No. 1 on the depth chart, his job is still up for grabs.

"I didn't have too good of a year last year, and I need to prove that I'm a lot better than I played," Garcia said. "Romano is obviously back, so it's going to basically the same as it was last year. It will just depend on who does better in two-a-days, so my job is not set in stone."

K-State finished fourth last year in punting average — a big improvement over the season before, when it finished last in the conference.

Garcia is also noted for his two passes which he completed for fourth-down conversions on fake punts. Garcia said he had experience throwing the football.

"If the situation comes up, I'd love to do it," Garcia said. "I played quarterback in high school, so it's something I'm familiar with. I don't feel any more pressure throwing the ball than I do kicking it."

> We didn't have many tries last year. We finished hitting 70 percent of our field goals, but we'd like to do better.
>
> MARTIN GRAMATICA
> K-STATE KICKER

In the place-kicking position, two juniors lead the way. Martin Gramatica is listed at the top position on the depth chart, and Scott Collins is listed at No. 2.

Gramatica is a two-year starter and has connected on 13 of 19 tries in his career, including going 7-10 last year.

"We didn't have many tries last year," Gramatica said. "We finished hitting 70 percent of our field goals, but we'd like to do better."

Gramatica said one of the things he wanted to accomplish for this season was to kick some long field goals.

"It's always been my goal to kick a long field goal," Gramatica said. "I had two long ones last year, and one missed barely wide, and the other just missed the upright. My main goal is to just give 100 percent. I think I have the strength to hit a long one. I just need to keep getting better."

Diversions

Arts & entertainment editor: Claudette Riley
532-6556 — criley@ksu.edu

• a&e calendar

■ The **KSU Orchestra** will perform at 8 tonight in **McCain Auditorium**. David Littrell is the conductor. Admission is free and open to the public.

■ The **Society for Creative Writers and Movie Makers** will have casting calls for its current production, a sit-com called "College Daze," at 7 tonight in **Union 208**.

▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Calimyrna and Kadota
5 Energy
8 Flavor enhancer
12 Wield a blue pencil
13 "— been had!"
14 Lab assistant?
15 Partner in crime
16 "Strange Victory" poet
18 Antiriot chemical
20 Extra
21 Tin Man's need
22 Tramcar contents
23 Tried to make a hit
26 New Jersey city
30 "Alley —"
31 Average
32 Wish otherwise
33 Mr. Chips, e.g.
36 D.C. mayor
38 Attila was one
39 Task
40 Kegler's woe
43 Playful mockery
47 Member of America's largest union
49 Greenpeace's concern: abbr.
50 Sea eagle
51 Clumsy craft
52 Infamous lyrist
53 Bar array
54 Encore
55 Catch

DOWN
1 Note-worthy act
2 Eric of "Monty Python"
3 Arizona river
4 "Sophie's Choice" author
5 Essential
6 Currier's partner
7 "Give — break!"
8 Camouflaged
9 "Zounds!"
10 Audition goal
11 Raised
17 First name of
16 Across
19 Jazz engagement
22 "— the fields..."
23 Toper
24 Reason to cry "Alas!"
25 "— Lazy River"
26 Pitch
27 Foul up
28 Mongrel
29 Indispensable
31 Enclosure
34 Sounds the hour, in a way
35 Island abodes
36 Constrictor
37 Somewhere else
39 Quick tugs
40 Goblet part
41 Indiana city
42 Fritz of filmdom
43 Actress Garr
44 Bakery employee
45 Mrs. Nick Charles
46 Gelatinous substance
48 Bill

Solution time: 24 mins.

B	I	R	D		W	I	Z		P	I	E	R
O	D	O	R		A	M	I		A	N	D	A
A	L	A	E		G	A	N	G	S	T	E	R
S	E	R	A	P	E		C	O	S	I	N	E
			M	E	R	V		D	I	M		
G	A	N	T	R	I	E	S		M	A	M	A
U	P	A		U	N	G	E	R		T	U	X
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G	A	N	G	L	I	O	N		E	D	I	E
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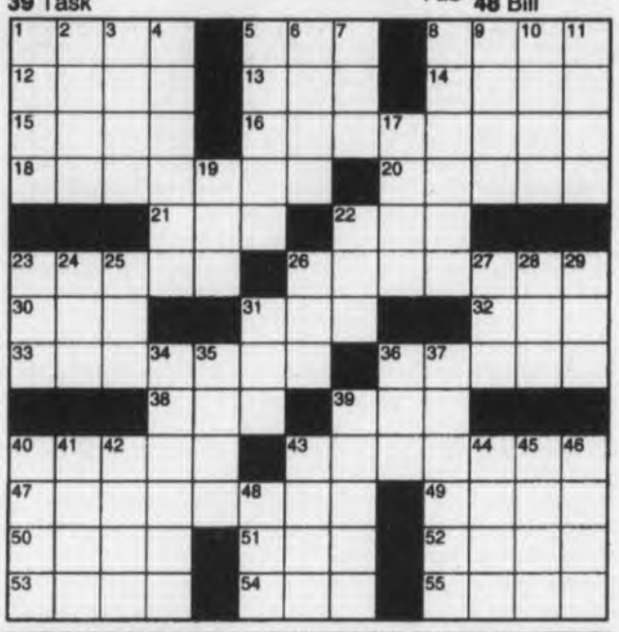
Yesterday's answer

4-23



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-23 CRYPTOQUIP

EVI MFUSM JEYSH JVIIH MQJEFUKYSGZ IPNFZ UFJE FW KGG SJ "UQEEFP NIWW."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I GUESS TRUE PIRATE SHIPS COULD BE CALLED THUG BOATS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals M

▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend

▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich

▶ MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins

▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley

There is less than a month in school now, the weather is wonderful, and all normal students have already begun their summer vacation preparation. This week we'll look into how the web can help with trips.

Virtually Hawaii
(http://www.satlab.hawaii.edu/space/hawaii/)

Some will have to be content with the weekend trip to Colorado for our big summer vacation. This site will help ease the pain of not being able to go somewhere exotic. Finally, our tax dollars are being used for something useful!

This page will allow you the ability of looking at Hawaii as you want to. Surfers can just look at satellite photos of the various islands, or they can take the MPEG tours.

One of the best parts is the ability to see real-time photos. Users can see satellite shots from a variety of satellites and lenses of the island. Or you can see live photos or video of Sunset Beach.

The graphics are good, but the page can be slow at times. This is a place where every surfer needs to catch a few rays before diving back into the jungle of the web.

QuoteWatch
(http://www.ino.com/cgi-bin/qw?exch=forex)

For anyone getting ready to leave the country, whether they are forcing you out or you're leaving of your own free will, this is a must-see before hitting international water.

This page will give the current exchange rate for 30 of the most popular currencies in the world. It will also draw a graph to show how the cash compared to the U.S. dollar in the past day. Though I haven't found a real use for this function, it does look cool.

Rollercoasters and Other Insanities
(http://www.coasters.net:80/Coasters/)

For the thrillseeker in us all, this is a great page. (At least those of us who don't throw up easily.)

This is an international thrillseeker's page with coasters from North America and Europe being highlighted. The page has a very complete listing of amusement parks. What it is missing is pictures and descriptions from many amusement parks, particularly those from the Midwest.

The authors have done everything they can to make the page enjoyable. Links to other on-line sites, including the amusement parks, are provided. Roller coaster-riding clubs are listed, as well as magazines and everything else one could imagine about the rides. They have even listed various videos about roller coasters, too.

Word of the week: Telecommunications Act of 1996

What a college student actually needs to know about this document is pretty straight-forward. Because of this bill we can now have other companies competing with TCI.

Secondly, and even more importantly, this act gives the government the right to arrest people for what they say on the Internet. This section of the act is tied up in the courts currently, with almost 20 separate lawsuits against it.

Questions or comments? E-mail me at (wings@ksu.edu).

TUESDAYS $2 PITCHERS NO COVER
Scoreboard Sports Bar The Total Sports Package

"No Coupon" Specials (NO coupon needed, NONE accepted)
Everyday Two-fers: 2 - PIZZAS with 2 - TOPPINGS each 2 - COKES with ice $8.65
Everyday Three-fers: 3 - PIZZAS with 1 - TOPPING each 3 - COKES with ice $10.52
Prices do not include sales taxes.
Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

SUN STUDIO
10 Tans $25
All Swimwear 30% off.
Expires 4-30-96
5 Tans $15
1214 Moro 776-7874

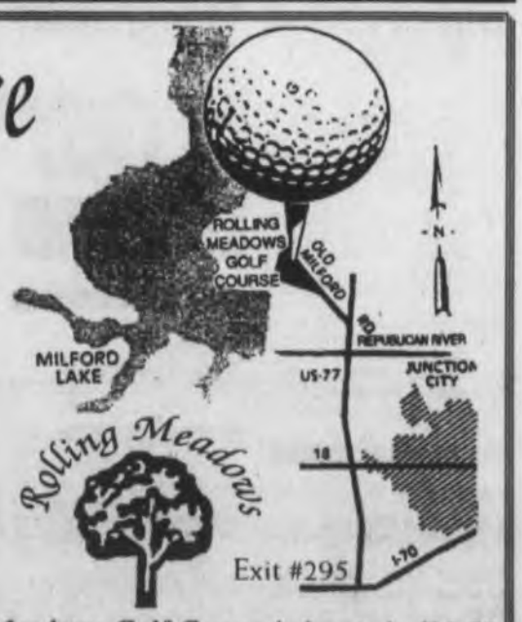
SUN CONNECTION
4 Ultra Bronz $68
Includes 2 FREE low pressure tans.
Expires 4-30-96
3 Ultra Bronz $58
1125 Laramie 776-2426

Tubby's Pub
Tonight Only
Sing along and dance along with
Swing Crew
from Keystone, Colorado
Show starts at 9:00 p.m.
1129 Laramie • Aggieville • 776-7050

Rolling Meadows Golf Course
Junction City, Kansas
18 Hole Championship Course
Driving Range • Lessons available

Weekday Green Fees	$9.00
Weekend Green Fees	$11.00
Twilight Fee after 5p.m.	$5.50
Riding Carts	$15.75
Ten-play card	$75

Weekday Special: $1 Off Green Fees with this coupon. Not to be used with other offer. Exp. Date 12/31/96
Tuesday Special: 1 cart, 2 Green Fees $26 for 18 holes with this coupon. Exp. Date 12/31/96
Call Wednesday for reservations Friday - Sunday
238-4303



Rolling Meadows Golf Course is located off I-70 exit 295, North, 5.8 miles on Hwy 77. First left after River Bridge on Old Milford Road.

▶ TENNIS

Cowboys trample Cats; netters stumble to 10-6

Sports Information

The K-State women's tennis team dropped to 10-6 overall, 4-2 in the Big 8 after Oklahoma State posted an impressive 5-2 victory in Stillwater Sunday.

Oklahoma State came into the dual with a 12-7 season record after a homestand , which saw it drop a tough 4-3 decision to Kansas and then shut out Missouri 7-0.

Oklahoma State is ranked No. 50 as a team in the ITA rankings.

K-State started the dual in strong fashion, sweeping all three doubles matchups to take the doubles point.

K-State's top team of Karina Kuregian and Lena Piliptchak took a tough 9-8, 7-3 battle from Tamsin Wainwright and Martina Hautova at the No. 1 spot.

Yana Dorodnova and Karen Nicholson posted an 8-4 win over Monika Wirthova and Carolina Hadad at No. 2.

Dinah Watson and Chris Schulte completed the sweep with an 8-3 win over Kym Hazzard and Correne Stout at No. 3.

Singles was a different story for the Wildcats as they managed to win just one of the six matches.

Kuregian, playing at No. 1 singles for just the third time this spring, continued her incredible season by posting her 14th-consecutive win over Oklahoma State's Hautova, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Hautova picked up a moral victory of sorts, as she became just the third player to win a set from Kuregian this spring. Kuregian is a perfect 14-0 on the season.

Dorodnova matched up with Hazzard at No. 2 singles, a player she knows quite well.

Dorodnova and Hazzard met four different times during the fall tournament season in singles and doubles, and this time Hazzard got the better end of the rivalry.

Dorodnova dropped the match to Hazzard in straight sets, 6-1, 7-5 and fell to 11-5 on the spring. Dorodnova has just one win in her last four outings.

The loss drops K-State to 10-6 on the spring, 4-2 in the Big 8. It is only the second loss for the Cats in their last nine duals, with both losses coming to ranked foes.

Oklahoma State improves to 13-7, 6-1 in the Big 8.

The team finished regular season play Monday at Oklahoma before playing in the Big 8 Tournament this weekend.

News Digest

▶ ASBURY SIGNS 6' 9" FORWARD, 3RD SCHOLARSHIP PLAYER SIGNED

K-State basketball coach Tom Asbury announced Monday that 6-foot-9 forward Pero Vasiljevic (pronounced PAIR-oh vuh-SEAL-juh-VIC) from Simi Valley High School in California has signed a letter of intent to play at K-State.

An exchange student from Adelaide, Australia, Vasiljevic averaged 25 points and 11.8 rebounds this past season as he led Simi Valley to a 17-9 record and a second-round berth in the California sectional playoffs.

He also had 78 blocked shots and 21 three-point goals and shot 53 percent from the field.

"Pero is a multi-talented and extremely versatile player who should have a significant impact on our program, probably as soon as his freshman year," Asbury said.

"He has three-point range, is an excellent passer and is just a very versatile player with a lot of skills. He can play with his back to the basket and facing the basket."

Although he played just one season at Simi Valley, Vasiljevic earned first-team all-state honors in California, was named Sectional Player of the Year by the L.A. Times and was first-team all-section by the Los Angeles Daily News.

National recruiting analyst Bob Gibbons rated Vasiljevic as one of the Top 200 high school players in the country.

"Pero is an extremely athletic 6'9" player who runs the floor very well," Simi Valley Coach Dean Bradshaw said.

"He can put the ball on the floor and get to the hole. He has the wing span of a 7'1" player, and I think he's going to be a fine player at the next level."

Bradshaw said Vasiljevic chose K-State over UCLA, Pepperdine and Gonzaga.

Sports Information

PITCHING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

enth inning.

The bullpen was not able to finish the opponent off.

Thompson is 0-2 with a 6.27 ERA in nine appearances.

His last appearance was a three-run blasting by Oklahoma, in which he recorded no outs and ended up taking the loss in the game.

Lowery has seen eight appearances and has a 6.10 ERA.

Wicker has seen 11 appearances and has the team's highest ERA at 6.75 and a 3-2 mark.

Traylor and Johnson have been bright spots for the Cats.

Traylor, with a 4-0 record in 12 appearances, owns a 4.64 ERA.

Johnson leads the team with four saves and is second on the staff with a 4.26 ERA.

Matt Koeman leads the team's hurlers with a 4.05 ERA and has the most wins at 6-3, picking up his last win in an 8-1/3 effort against Oklahoma on Sunday.

Clark said when his pitching staff is on, his team runs smoother.

"Good pitching sure makes things easy," Clark said.

"When we swing the bats at the same time, things work out pretty good."

With two-straight wins against Oklahoma over the weekend, K-State earned its first back-to-back wins in Big 8 play this season.

Clark said he hoped the momentum would carry over into tonight's home game at 7 against Kansas.

"We've got a chance to gain some confidence," Clark said.

"The guys are going out there relaxed and are having fun and competing."

Kansas enters tonight's game 10-13 in conference play and 20-21 overall and is coming off back-to-back wins at Nebraska in 10-7 and 14-4 decisions in a doubleheader on Sunday.

K-State will start left hander Traylor against the Hawks.

Prior to Traylor's last start at Missouri, his ERA was 2.97, but he gave up the majority of runs in K-State's 16-13 loss at Missouri.

Kansas is scheduled to start right hander Josh Belovsky. Belovsky is 4-5 on the season with a 5.87 ERA.

SIGNEES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

draft.

"I kind of thought free agent from the beginning," he said, "and if the draft came through, it would be that much better."

For Oltmanns, the road to the professional ranks was a long one, starting in January.

"Right after the season, my agent contacted me and we've been working ever since. We've been having tryouts every week for various professional teams, so I've had the chance to work out for about 20 teams," Oltmanns said. "Since I didn't get invited to the combine, this was my chance to work with the teams."

By the middle of the draft, players and their agents began to actively pursue free agent deals in case they were not chosen.

"I was on the phone from about 4 to 8 Sunday afternoon talking to teams, talking to my agent — it was pretty hectic," Running said.

For Oltmanns, that work paid off Sunday evening when he received a phone call from Philadelphia.

"The Eagles called me at home (Sunday), wanted to know if I wanted to play in Philadelphia," Oltmanns said.

"They called my agent later that night, and I was with the team an hour after the draft."

Running also signed within hours after the draft and said Houston was the best match for his abilities.

"Houston was a really good match for me because they don't have quite the depth at wide receiver.

That's really what you're looking for at that stage. You just want to find a team you can make."

RELAYS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

jump and 19-11 in the long jump. Kinard placed first in the triple jump and second in the long jump.

K-State's women's relay teams turned in solid performances, placing first in the sprint medley relay with a time of 3:52.31 and first in the 4x100-meter relay with a time of 46.33.

Wanita Dykstra, known for her strong performance in high jump, placed third in the heptathlon with 4,797 points. The event marked the first time she has competed in a multi-event competition, Rovelto said.

"She did her first multi-event. She struggled a little bit the second day but still had a decent result for the first one she's ever done," Rovelto said.

Dykstra also won the high jump with a mark of 6'1/2".

Other notable performers on the women's side included Karissa Stewart (first in the 100-meter dash, 11.80; fourth in the 200, 24.65), Susan Seymour (second in the 100, 11.97), Irma Betancourt (first in the 1500, 4:33.31) and Anna Whitham (second in javelin, personal record, 162'2").

The success wasn't limited to the women's side, however, as several K-State men turned in strong performances. Leading the way was Marshall Grayson, who had a personal record mark of 25'3/4" in the long jump.

"That's significant," Rovelto said. "He's a young kid, and he's really improved a lot over the last year from what he was doing as a freshman."

T. J. Turner's javelin mark of 210," good enough for third place, was also significant, according to Rovelto.

"He's just gradually getting back into it. That's a good mark for him," Rovelto said.

Chris May turned in a time of 4:06.23 in the mile run, which Rovelto said was impressive considering the circumstances.

"That's certainly a quality run at this point," Rovelto said. "It was fairly windy, so I definitely think he's capable of running faster than that."

Other notable men's performers included the sprint medley relay team (third, 3:21.71), the four-mile relay team (fourth, 17:29.15), and Jeff Martin (fourth in 400-meter hurdles, 53.09).

K-State returns to action Friday and Saturday when it competes at the Drake relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

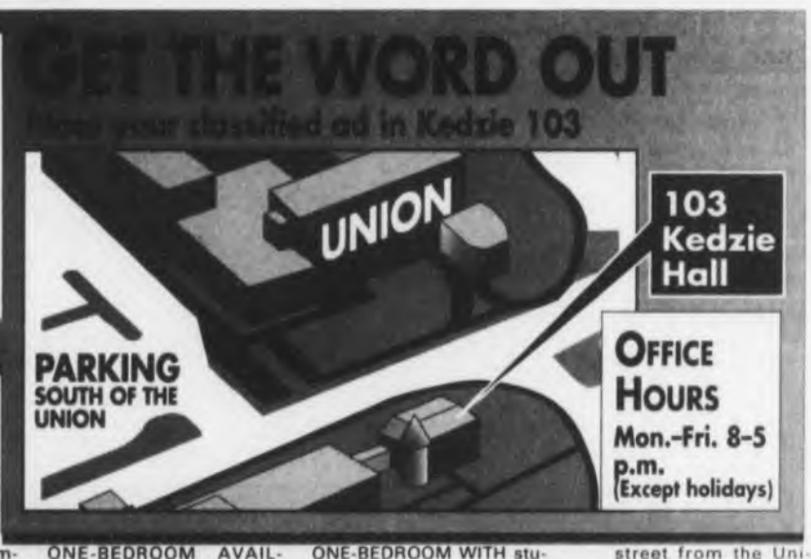
Classifieds

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads may be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.



000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING. 6000-hour flight instructor specializing in multi-engine and other advanced ratings. Very competitive rates. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

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ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships are now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263-6495 ext.F57686.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

WANTED: STUDENTS who want to lose weight. Metabolism break through FDA reg. Dr. recommended. $32. Credit cards, checks, (800)927-3340.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: A winter coat, and pull over sweater, left in 105 Umberger. Please claim in 123 Umberger.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

ADD A splash to your next bash! Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rental. 537-1825.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 539-6623.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AUGUST- ACROSS Goodnow, Marlatt dormitories (1832 Claflin), one/ two-bedroom, reasonable rate, quiet, central air/ heating, balcony, off-street parking, 539-2702.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

DUPLEX TWO-BEDROOMS beautifully furnished. Across from campus. NO smoking or pets. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

FOR AUGUST next to KSU. Across the street from Ford Hall, 1230 Claflin and Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $485-$490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT across campus. One block from Aggieville $680 month. All utilities paid. Available June 1 or August 1 negotiable. 539-4318.

NINE OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 539-4087.

ONE AND two-bedroom. Available now and Aug. 1, 519 Osage, 2101 Sloan, no pets, water/ trash paid. $225- $400. 539-3821.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus $325 plus deposit plus electric. June year lease. No pets, 537-1180.

MOORE MANAGEMENT APARTMENTS
537-7542
between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. or 537-4567 after 7 p.m.
Furnished or unfurnished 2 bedroom, fireplace, 2 blocks from campus. Water/trash paid. Nice. $490 or $510/month June & August Leases.
1 bedroom. June Lease. $320/month

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus $325 plus deposit plus electric. August year lease. No pets, 537-1180.

ROOMMATE REQUIRED for one-bedroom apartment, three blocks from school. June- August. Rent approximately $150/ month. Contact Roopa: 776-6653.

THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N. 10th St., sublease, $450. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A DUPLEX house with two-bedroom and two bathroom, near campus, no pets. $380. 537-0428.

A NICE, modern, large, two-bedroom, close to campus and City Park. Central air washer and dryer hook-up. 539-1713. June 1 occupancy.

1825 College Hts.
Now Leasing for August
Large 2 bedroom/ 2 bath
4 person occupancy
$760
MODEL SHOWINGS:
Mon. 5-7 p.m.
Tue. 4-6 p.m.
(1829 #6)
or
By appointment
776-3804
Development

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartment. Available now through July 31. Two-bedrooms, $450. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

AVAILABLE AUG. 1, two-bedroom. Close to campus, no pets. 539-2551.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. One, two three and four-bedroom duplexes and apartments lease required. No pets. Close to campus. 776-2102.

Horizon Apts.
•Quality 2 Bedrooms•
1212 Bluemont $500
1106 Bluemont $500
907 Vattier $500
539-8401

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1- basement apartment with washer/ dryer. Water/ trash paid. $375. 776-5981 ask for Tasha or Travis.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, unfurnished, spacious, two-bedroom duplex. Hardwood floors, also furnished one-bedroom. Quiet location, campus one mile. 539-4087.

CHEAP RENT this summer. Four-bedroom $400, 1611 Laramie. Call 776-3804.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS - two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, personal washer/ dryer West side location. Lundin Dr and on Crestwood Dr. $425 - $480 May and June leases only 776-3345.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT in a two apartment house across the street from the University. Washer/ dryer included. $750 per month 539-8804.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath apartment available June 1. Three blocks to campus. Washer/ dryer $750/ month. 537-7991.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, central air, one and one-half blocks from Ahearn. Washer/ dryer. No pets, June 1 lease. $850. (913)494-2025.

JUNE LEASE. Two and three-bedroom apartment. Very near campus. Not a complex. Off-street parking. No pets. 539-4641.

MAY 1. One-bedrooms several locations $200-$300. No pets. Lease required. 587-0399.

NEXT TO campus- 1524 McCain. Large two-bedroom, fireplace, laundry, central air/ heating. Quiet, reasonable rate, low utility bill. 539-2702.

NEXT TO campus one, two, three, four-bedroom duplexes, houses, washer, dryer, central air. Available August. No pets, 537-8543.

NUMEROUS, ONE, two, three, four-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Water/ trash paid. Features include washer/ dryer, fireplace, one and one-half bath $360 or up. Available June or August 537-2255 or 537-1010.

Why stay on Baltic Avenue when you can ADVANCE TO:
Park Place
Manhattan, Kansas
NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1996
539-2951
- Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
- Water & Trash Paid
- Hot Tub & Pools
- Volleyball/Horseshoes
- Laundry Facilities
- 24-Hour Maintenance
- On-site Management

Call Homestead
Need furniture? Rentals 537-8774

ONE, THREE, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. No pets, water and trash furnished. June lease, 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT across from campus. June 1 year lease. No pets. Off-street parking. Water/ trash paid. $350. 539-5136.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, near Aggieville. 1124 Fremont, $275 through July 31. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

Come Home to...
Sandstone Apt.
Cambridge Sq. Apt.
Large 2-bedroom
537-9064

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Sunset Apartments, $345-$385. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT. June 1, year lease. Water/ trash paid. No pets. $295. 539-5136.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting. $385- $435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

1950-1960 Hunting
One Bedroom Complex
•Large bedroom
•Some have a fireplace
•Close to KSU
$415-$435
NOW SHOWING
Mon. 6-8 p.m.
Tue. 3-5 p.m.
(1960 #13)
or
By appointment
776-3804

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study, living room, kitchen and bath. June lease 1114 Vattier $300/ month. 539-5729.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study available now. 1212 Thurston. $400. Near KSU campus. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

PETS ALLOWED, two-bedroom, June 1, central heat/ air, water/ trash paid. $375, 587-0365.

RESTORED, WELL located one- and three-bedroom apartments, available June 1. All include laundry, storage areas, off-street parking and have been safety inspected. References requested. No smoking or pets, please. Borst Restoration 539-4142.

K-Rental Mgmt.

Studio	$225 up
1 Bedroom	$290 up
2 Bedrooms	$330 up
3 Bedrooms	$480

539-8401

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM. Washer/ dryer hook-up. Available June 1. $495 plus one-half utilities. Off-street parking. 537-4832.

SUMMER SUBLEASE at Woodway Apartments, College Ave. and Kimball Ave. four-bedroom, two bathroom. All kitchen appliances. Call 395-6330 for price.

THREE- TO four-bedroom summer lease, close to campus and Aggieville. $500 per month. 539-5824

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in a two apartment house, across the street from the University. Washer/ dryer included. $560 per month. 539-8804.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June1. 700 block Laramie, main floor of house, complete laudry hook-up, no pets, heat, water, electricity, and trash paid. $525.00. 776-8393.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments
1700 N. Manhattan
Now Leasing for June & August
4 bedroom/2 bath
$750 mo./3 people
$860 mo./4 people
EARLY SIGNING BONUS
$400 credit toward laundry
Refrigerator w/icemaker, range, microwave & dishwasher.
Model Showings: M-F 5-5:30 p.m. at on-site office or M-F by appt.
776-3804
McCullough Development
Managed by McCullough Development

TWO AND three-bedroom near campus, one and one-half bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537-1746.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM duplex. Very nice and clean. Available June, August. 537-2289.

TWO-BEDROOM 1114 Vattier. June 1 year lease. Water/ trash paid. One block east of campus. $310. 539-5729.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. Rent negotiable. Call (316)569-2376 after 5pm.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. June 1 year lease. Water/ trash

Collegian Classifieds

paid. No pets. $440. 539–5136.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE August 1. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Laundry room, gym, pool. $570/ per month. Cable installation free if you sign your lease before May 1. Call 776-3663.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. $460/ month. Call 587–4111 or after 6p.m., 776–0221.

TWO-BEDROOMS. AVAILABLE June 1. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, air conditioning, off-street parking, $395 plus one-half utilities. 537–4832.

WANT LARGE, quiet, two-bedroom in a six-plex? Living room, dining, kitchen, bedrooms with large closets. Next to KSU. August 1 lease. 537–7087.

115

Rooms Available

FURNISHED, PRIVATE, quiet, rooms for male. Private entrance, bath, parking, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539–4073.

ONE ROOM for rent in seven-bedroom house, $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; laundry; four blocks from campus. Leases start June 1st. 537-2497 or data@ksu.ksu.edu.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Split-level two or three-bedroom. Franklin fireplace, central air, garage. Quiet location, campus two miles. 539–4087.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT in a two apartment house across the street from the University. Washer/ dryer included. $750 per month 539–8804.

FOUR-BEDROOM, RECENTLY remodeled, two bath, central air, new furnance, very clean. $850. (913)494–8325.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539–1554.

ONE-BEDROOM ATTIC, $325, two-bedroom, main floor, $475, laundry, no pets, close to campus. June 1 lease. (913)494–2025.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in a two apartment house, across the street from the University. Washer/ dryer included. $560 per month. 539–8804.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. No pets, laundry hook-up. June 1 lease. $450. (913)494–2025.

125

For Sale- Houses

FOR SALE or lease 1019 Houston. Perfect if you desire extra income. Apartment rents for $330. Three-bedroom, basement, yard. Rents for $595 (available). Good income potential for investors! (800)397–2436 pager# 5117.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

1994 14X56 Skyline two-bedroom one bath very good condition central air/ heat. 537-9740 or 776-6361 before 9p.m.

SAVE DOLLARS! New and pre-owned mobile homes, two and three-bedroom for sale from $150/ month. Countryside Homes. 539–2325.

140

For Rent- Garage

SUMMER SPECIAL. May only, pay for three months and receive 20% off. All sizes available. 776–1111.

WAMEGO SELF Storage rental rates, 5x10... $29, 10x10... $40, 10x15... $47, 10x20... $54, 10x25... $62. Call (913)456–2749.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMAL ROMMATE wanted for three-bedroom house. Close to campus. $250/ month utilities paid. Call 539-6874.

FEMALE ROMMATE wanted June 1 - July 31. Large two-bedroom apartment, close to campus/ Aggieville, $250/ month, 920 Moro, 537-7270.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share very nice four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer. Furnished. All bills paid. Call Aricca 537-4829, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next school year, to share two-bedroom furnished "luxury" apartment. Includes fireplace, pool, dishwasher, laundry facilities, balcony. $270 per month. Call Katie at 537–4472.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Aug. 1 lease. $230/ month, a block from campus. Lots of storage, closet space. 776–8284.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, June 1, close to campus. $200 plus half water and KPL. I have two cats. Call Ierra. 539–6871.

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Smoker ok. Huge apartment. $260. Urgent. Call Matt 537–0752 after 5.

MALE ROOMMATES to share house. Own room. Close to campus, washer, dryer. June 1– June 1. Call Lee- 539–6113 day, 776–7592 night.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for 96/ 97 school year. Four-bedroom. Close to campus. Call Melissa/ Kristie at 537–0776.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommates wanted. Must like to have fun! Deck, fireplace, laundry. Rent negotiable. Please call 776-5491.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted starting Aug. 1. $250 a month, one-half utilities. Water and trash paid. One-half block from campus. Call Ann at 537–3508.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE, own room, $195.50 includes KPL, water and trash. Washer/ dryer. Available mid-May or June. 776–7336.

ROOMMATE WANTED, summer sublease May 1– August 1. Four-bedroom house, $160 each plus utilities. 587–0480.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share four-bedroom townhouse at Brittnay Ridge. No smoking. No pets. $200 a month plus utilities. Call 565–0960, ask for Kasey or Melissa.

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Rent $225 plus one-third utilities. South end of campus. 539–8023.

ROOMMATES WANTED for three-bedroom house. Rent $520, split three ways. Lease starting June. Call 587–8166.

TWO-BEDROOMS IN four-bedroom apartment at 1800 Platt, next to Durland. Rent $250/ month. Call Tim or Brian. 539–1995.

150

Sublease

A THREE-BEDROOM two bath sublease, June 1– August 1. One block from campus. Call Jennifer, 776–7592.

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment for summer sublease. Mid-May trough end of July. Very close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 587-8287.

AAAA- SUBLEASERS wanted. Woodway Apartments. Mid-May- July 31. $200/month. May rent paid. Three rooms available Audrey or Christie 587-0123.

A CHEAP THREE-BEDROOM house. Close to campus/ Aggieville. June - July. 537-3594

ACROSS MARLATT Hall. For sublease. 1832 Claflin Road. Beautiful two-bedroom, $420. 537-0234.

ACT NOW! Share apartment with female, own bedroom and bathroom or one-bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus, Randi 537–5085.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals through July 31. **Month lease.** Females needed for two-bedroom of nice, spacious, three-bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus, close to Aggieville. Rent very negotiable, 587–8015.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Needed: people to sublease two-bedroom, furnished "luxury" apartment for summer. Includes fireplace, pool, dishwasher, laundry facilties, balcony. $270 per month. Call Katie at 537–4472.

CHASE APARTMENTS, summer sublease. Four-bedroom, two bath, Mid-May 'till July 31. May rent paid. Call 776-2254.

CHEAP ONE-BEDROOM summer sublease half block from campus. Close to Aggieville. 537–4897 or 539–8372.

DESPERATE, NEGOTIABLE $. Large two-bedroom apartment. 907 Vattier. Big balcony, laundry facilities. June 1 - July 31. More information: 587-9274.

FEMALE/ MALE summer sublease nice four-bedroom townhouse, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, $215/ month. May rent paid. Call Cara at 587–9731.

FEMALES TO share three-bedroom apartment. Mid-May– July 31. May rent paid. Swimming pool, laundry. $200 month/ one-third utilities. Call 539–9373 ask for Marci.

FOR RENT two-bedroom, one bath, dishwasher. Close to campus in Aggieville, 617 N. 12th Apt. 1. Above Lowman's. 776–1664.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT for summer sublease, two bath, Chase Apartments, rent lowered. Call 587–8219.

GREAT SUMMER Sublease. Available May 18 through July 31. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, furnished apartment. Water/trash paid. Two blocks from campus. 537-6209.

JUNE 1– July 31. Two or three-bedroom duplex, two baths, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, air conditioned, semi-furnished, close to campus $167/ person plus utilities. 776–3496.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted mid-May– July 31. Furnished. trash/ water paid. One-half block from campus. Call Tonia 537–8396. Leave message.

MAY 28- July 31. $185 plus one-third utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539–8023.

NEEDED AS soon as possible. Female summer sublease at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call Katie at 587-9356 for more information. Rent negotiable.

NICE BIG house for summer sublease. $110/ month. Three blocks from campus. Laundry, dishwasher, porch and den. 565–0360.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, close to 'Ville and campus, central air, $200, 537–6278.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to sublease apartment for summer. Available now. $183 a month plus one-third utilities. Excellent location, call 537–3508.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claflin. Next to campus, $320 plus deposit, plus electric. Available now or summer lease, no pets. 537–1180.

ONE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE. Close to campus. June– July $285, negotiable. Call 565–0715.

PETS ALLOWED! Summer sublease. Five blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer. Three rooms available. Call Tobina or Anita, 537-1089.

PETS ALLOWED. One-bedroom apartment available. Mid-May. May rent paid, $300/ month. Close to campus. 539-6716

ROOMMATE TO sub-lease May through July. One block from campus. Water/ trash paid $220 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Amy 776-8870.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment. May rent paid. Free cable and pool. May 17- July 31. Call Susan at 587-8548.

SUBLEASE JUNE– JULY, two-bedroom apartment, close to campus, furnished, nice, trash and water paid, rent negotiable. Contact Laura 537–8869.

SUBLEASE JUNE and July, two or three-bedroom, 1819 Platt, 587–9520.

SUBLEASE NEEDED May 20– Aug. 1 to share two-bedroom apartment. $180/ month plus one-half utilities. Close to campus. No pets. Call 776–9559.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM. Quiet, cool, two-bedroom apartment. close to Aggieville/ campus. Water/ trash paid. Rent negotiable. A must have. Leave message, 587–0839.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM in very nice spacious four-bedroom apartment. May1 - July 31. $250 per month plus bills. More details call 776-5569.

SUBLEASE OWN room in three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. June and July. Apartment overlooks pool! Rent negotiable, call Kathy at 537–2548.

SUMMER LEASE, two-bedroom, balcony apartment, one-half block from Aggieville, one and one-half block from campus. Call 565–0190.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- May 31- through August 1. One-bedroom of two-bedroom apartment. Chase Apartments, pool. Rent negotiable. 587–4697.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one-half block from campus. $180/ month negotiable. Will live with two other guys. Call 539-0872 ask for Rance.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one or two-bedrooms in very nice four-bedroom house. Utilities included. Rent negotiable. Call Brekk 537–5087.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one or two-bedrooms in a beautiful house furnished. Close campus. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, air, remodeled rooms. 776-5064.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom/ two bath at Chase. From mid-May thru July. Rent negotiable. Call Jennifer at 537-8362.

SUMMER SUBLEASE to August 1, one-bedroom, very close to campus and aggieville. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. 537-4153.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville. Water/ trash paid, rent negotiable. Call 776-3094.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedrooom apartment. All kitchen applicances provided and a pool. $350 per month. 587-0485

SUMMER SUBLEASE, four-bedroom, two and one-half bath, study, washer and dryer. From June 1 to July 31. $215/ person, negotiable. Interested please call 776–9912 for more information.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, low rent, very near campus and Aggieville. New apartment. One-bedroom. Very clean. Laundromat downstairs. Call (913)446–3788.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one or two-bedroom. Half block from campus. Call Bethany 537-2294.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, very close to campus. Call 565–0363.

Summer Sublease. 14x70 three-bedroom trailer on one acre horse facility with shed. Pets allowed. Non-smoker. Available May 1. 395-2050, Rhonda, leave number.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Close to campus, studio. Mid-May– August. Water/ trash paid. Rent negotiable. Call 776–6393.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1 to July 31. Spacious one-bedroom. Close to campus. Rents for $435, you pay $335. Call 776–5130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Share two-bedroom. Chase Manhattan Apartments. $200/ month. No pets. 776-9845.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. three-bedroom available mid-May– July 31. Very close to campus, one and one-half bath. Rent negotiable. 1225 Ratone #9. 587–8619.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO full bath, close to Aggieville and campus. Central air, available mid-May, option to rent, 776-9432.

TWO-BEDROOM, MID-MAY through July, renewal option. Pool, fireplace, air conditioned, dishwasher. Pets okay. Water/ trash paid, laundry. $510, negotiable. 565–0336.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available through July. Call 539–9524. Close to campus.

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE. $350 per month. Two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. Furnished or unfurnished. Call anytime 565-0538.

NOW LEASING
for June/August
MULTI-UNIT HOUSES
showings by appointment

STUDIO	
1010 Sunset	$250
1503 Fairchild	$250
1306-1310 N. Manhattan*	$320
ONE BEDROOM	
1817 College Heights	$355
1010 Sunset	$300-350
202-504 N. 12th*	$300
1130 Fremont*	$300
820 Osage*	$325
824 Fremont*	$300
1601 College Heights	$350
1017 McCollum*	$365
1024 Fremont	$375
TWO BEDROOM	
1805 College Heights	$510
1120-1126 Fremont	$425-525
805 N. 20th	$405

* pets allowed

776-3804

NEAR CAMPUS
June 1996-May 1997
Leases Now Available
ANDERSON PLACE APARTMENTS
1852 Anderson Place #16
Call For Appointment
776-1222

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776–3290.

235

Child Care

NANNY FOR Hire: Graduate student seeking summer employment as live-out nanny. Child care experience. Light housecleaning. References available. Jennifer, 537–6122.

255

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841–5716.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537–0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$ CRUISE Ships Hiring! Students needed! $$$ plus **Free Travel** (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/ Permanent, no experience necessary. Gde. (919)929–4398 ext. C1069.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306–1207.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Fisheries, Parks, Resorts hiring for summer! Earn to $3000– $6000/ month! Airfare! Room/ Board! **Free video** with program! Call (919)932–1489, ext. A87.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000– $6000** plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)971–3510 ext.A57685.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

BOSTONIAN BAR & GRILL. Now accepting applications for dishwashers. Apply at 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 901. 537-1515

C++ COMPUTER Programmer. The KSU Physics Education Research Group is seeking a part-time computer programmer with experience in C++ and graphical user interfaces. The programmer in this position will work in both the Windows and Macintosh operating systems and will need to use numerical methods to solve complex sets of equations. The application forms may be obtained in Cardwell Hall Room 403 during normal working hours. All applications must be accompanied by examples of executable code and source code which have been completed by the applicant. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees.

CASH? CONSIDER the Helping Hands Program at Senior Center. Need workers in the following areas: Housekeeping, Yard Work, Home Maintenance, Friendly Visiting, and Transportation. For information, call Susan 537-4040.

COACHES/ INSTRUCTORS/ ASSISTANTS WANTED AT TOP RATED BOYS SPORTS CAMP- IN MAINE! Awesome facilities, great atmosphere! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist one of the following: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Lacrosse, Swim (WSI), Water ski, Sail, Ropes and Climbing and Hiking, Marital Arts, more! Must like working with kids! Beautiful lake, top salaries. Travel allowance. Room/ board/ laundry. Call or write: Steve Rubin (800)473–6104 Camp Cobbossee, 10 Silvermine Dr., So. Salem, NY 10590.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)971–3550 ext.C57686.

HELP WANTED. Flexible hors. Part or full-time will train. Call John at 537-0409.

HELP WANTED: **EARN GREAT MONEY** and valuable sales/ marketing experience. Memolink is coming to KSU! We need one highly motivated individual to help us coordinate our project. Call David at (800)563-6654 for more information.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT distributor. Call for product/ business, 587–0001.

HIGHLAND DAIRY Part-time position, three days a week. Approximately 16 hours per week. Call or report to Job Service. 776–8884 at 621 Humboldt.

HIRING FOR full and part-time help, flexible hours, summer hours available. Apply in person. Vista Drive In 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

LIVE-IN NANNY needed for an easy-going 8 year old. Call 537–7886 after 7p.m. for details.

MULTIMEDIA PROGRAMMER. The KSU Physics Education Group seeks a part-time multimedia programmer with experience in programming Macromedia Director, Assymetrix Toolbook or similar multimedia authoring environments. He/ she should be familiar with the use of multimedia, particularly digital video, on personal computers. Preference will be given to people with experience using authoring environments. Experience in developing interactive pages on the World Wide Web is desirable. Application forms may be obtained in Cardwell Hall Room 403 during normal working hours. All applications should be accompanied by examples of previous work in multimedia or hypertext work which have been completed by the applicant. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer and actively seeks diversity among it's employees.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)971–3620 ext. N57684.

PART-TIME HELP needed call Atwood Rentals for the chance to do hot and dusty work in a great environment. Call 537–2250.

PART-TIME HELP wanted 15-20 hours per week. Full-time work during summer. Call 537-9188.

PREMIERE BROTHERS-Sister Camps in Massachusetts: Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 18- August 17. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT. The University of Kansas Medical Center has an opening for a research assistant in the Department of Pharmacology to study experimental hypertension related to aging or obesity. Bachelors degree required with a GPA of at least 3.0 preferably in biology. Main duties include performing surgery, cardiovascular recording, experiments, and data analysis in rats. Will also assist in other chores involving library searches, animal care, ordering supplies, and general laboratory maintenance. Must be able to work independently. Please send resumes to: Dr. R. Bunag, Department of Pharmacology, University of Kansas Medical Center, 3901 Rainbow Blvd., Kansas City, KS 66160-7417.

SCIENCE WRITER/ EDITOR. The KSU Physics Education Research Group is seeking a part-time science writer/ editor. This position involves the editing and development of written materials to accompany computer visualization and pedagogical experiments for high school students who are studying contemporary topics in physics. Ideas and drafts developed by the scientific staff will be converted into finished teaching and learning materials for both students and design and visual presentation of the materials. A B.S. or equivalent experience is required. Apply in person at Cardwell Hall, Room 403, Kansas State University. The application should include samples of writing. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees.

SPEND A SUMMER AT CAMP TACONIC. Prestigious coed camp in Massachusetts seeks counselors and instructors in: Tennis, Baseball, Fitness, Windsurfing, Ropes Course, Pioneering, Archery, Gymnastics, Golf, Fishing, Photography, Art, Stagecraft, Silver Jewelry, Cooking, Video/ Radio. Call (800)762–2820.

STUDENT CLERICAL ASSISTANT WANTED. The Vice Provost of Academic Services and Technology and Dean of Continuing Education is seeking a student with excellent command of a word processing system as well as exceptional writing skills to assist developers of multi-media courses. The position will be available May 15 and average 25– 30 hours per week. Send letter of application, resume and the names of three references to Dr. John Lankford, Special Assistant to the Provost, 106 Anderson Hall, Kansas State University. **Application deadline is May 1.**

STUDENT SECRETARY/ Receptionist to begin immediately for training. Regular schedule to begin summer with 25– 30 hours continuing through Fall and Spring working 20– 25 hours. Must be willing to work school breaks and summer. **Must be computer literate and well versed in WordPerfect and Windows.** Responsibilities include telephone answering, word processing, filing, use of dictaphone, scheduling appointments and a variety of other office duties. For an application, contact Dorothy Smith in the office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 122 Anderson Hall. Starting salary commensurate with experience. **Deadline for submission of application is Thursday, April 25, 4:00 p.m.**

STUDENT TO work during summer doing apartment maintenance: cleaning, painting, carpentry, yard work, building deck and fence. Prefer previous experience and Construction Science background. Work hours flexible, some evenings. Send resume listing work experience to Box 3 c/o KSU Collegian.

SUMMER HELP needed. Will be taking applications Tuesday through Thursday. No phone calls please. Play It Again Sports.

SUMMER JOB Camp Counselors wanted May 27– Aug. 11. $125–135/ week plus room and board, for application call Camp Wood YMCA at (316) 273–8641.

SUMMER JOBS. Drivers, packers, helpers needed in the Kansas City area. Will train, no experience necessary. Fry-Wagner/ United Van Lines. Call Darin Baldwin (800)394–0049 ext. 255.

TROPICAL RESORTS Hiring. Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57682.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback and store inventory. Possible employment dates are April 27 through May 19, 1996. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are availalble. $4.30 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, April 24, 1996.

NOW IS THE TIME
* 2 bedroom apartments
* Great location
* Private bedroom
* Large bath & closets
* Dishwasher/disposal
* Washer/Dryer Hookups
* Onsite office
* Heated Pool
OPEN HOUSES DAILY
NOW LEASING
For June & August
Call
587-1380
Managed by
The Curtin Company
We manage approximately 600 apartments including Manhattan's largest apartment communities.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR BOOKS. Need extra cash or more room on bookshelf, sell your books at the Dusty Bookshelf. 700 N. Manhattan Ave. Aggieville, 539–2839. (No textbooks).

410

Items for Sale

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537–5020, Ogden, KS.

WEDDING DRESS for sale. Brand new size 8, short-sleeved dress with simple and elegant design. Reasonably priced. Must see. Call Charity at 539–6395 after 5:30p.m. or leave a message.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

NICE HIDE-A-BED couch and two matching recliner chairs. Queen size mattress set with headboard. Reasonable prices. Call 565-0360.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.– Sat. 12– 5p.m. 539–4684.

435

Computers

486 50MHZ CD-rom 420m-BHD, sound card and speakers. Tons of free software. Make offer, 537-9062.

486 DX2/80 CPU's. Five volt. $35. Can function as 486 DX2/60. Excellent upgrade. WWW.KSU.EDU/~OB-RYAN1/CYRIX for details. 395–4817 -John-OB-RYAN1@KSU.KSU.EDU

FOUR AND eight MB 60ns 72-pin Simms. Four MB: $67. Eight MB: $135. Installed for $15. 395–4817. OB-RYAN1@KSU.KSU.EDU

SMITH CORONA PWP word processor, monitor, disk drive, printer, thesaurus, spell check, much more $200/ or best offer, 587-4698.

445

Music Instruments

PIANO, UPRIGHT standing, might need some repair, $290. 539–4048.

450

Pets and Supplies

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465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

ONE GARTH Brooks ticket. Friday night, section 5 row 18. Call 587–8390, make offer.

SIX GARTH tickets for sale. For Saturday. Call 776–4492.

TWO FRIDAY night Garth Brooks tickets. Great seats 776–4790.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1975 VOLKSWAGON Bug convertible. 77K, yellow, black top. Good condition. Fun car. $4000. 776–8481.

1979 JEEP CJ5, four-wheel-drive, V8, soft-top with doors. Call 539–2208.

1979 JEEP CJ7 Golden Eagle, brown, hard top, six cylinder, some rust, good tires. 395-3586.

1983 4X4 S-10 Chevy Blazer. Runs good; Nice interior. $2000 or best offer, Thad 539-4685. (leave message).

1984 JEEP CJ-7, 120K, power steering, power brakes, three tops, dark green, much more, all maintenance records, runs and looks super. 537–6278 Brandon.

1986 HONDA Prelude 2.0SI 74,000. Perfect condition $5500 call Kelly at 539-2334ex.145, leave message.

1986 MADZA 626, white, five-speed manual transmission, air conditioned, stereo. Extra clean interior, new front and rear brakes. $2500. 395–2083 (leave message).

1992 VOLVO, 240, white, tan interior, automatic, am/ fm casset, new tires, 58K, very nice, 776-6449.

MUST SELL: 1984 Oldsmobile runs well. $900, or best offer. Guo: 532–6815/ 539–2797/ keguo@ksu.ksu.edu.

TOYOTA FOUR-RUNNER, SR5, 1990, with new tires and full power, head for the hills, a must see $12,500. 539-2297.

▶ Weather

Hail creates problems for Kansas towns

Associated Press

LeROY — Hailstorms created headaches for scattered communities in southeast Kansas, damaging cars on dealers' lots as well as windows and roofs on buildings.

In LeRoy, hail bigger than golf balls fell during a storm lasting several minutes Sunday night.

"It just hit. We didn't have no warning or nothing," said Debra Rife, wife of the town marshal.

One insurance agent said he has more than 70 claims. He said a lot of windows were damaged and about two-thirds of the town's homes need roof repairs.

Classes were canceled Monday at LeRoy High School because the storm broke out windows in classrooms and in the shop, computer and home economics areas, Rife said.

No serious injuries were reported.

The Franklin County town of Ottawa also reported roof damage and window breakage from a Sunday evening storm. Shortly after opening Monday morning, Todd Wray, general sales manager at South Star Chrysler in Ottawa, said damage to cars on the sales lot was widespread.

▶ Nation

Survey reveals costs of crime in U.S.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Crime costs Americans at least $450 billion a year, according to the most comprehensive survey ever done on the price of violence, the New York Times reported.

The survey is the first to try to measure the cost of child abuse and domestic violence, along with crimes like murder, rape and robbery. It is also the first to estimate the mental health care costs and the reduced quality of life for victims of crime, the Times reported.

"The estimate of $450 billion for crime is an amazing number which tells us just how heavy a burden that crime and the fear of crime place on our society," said Rep. Charles E. Schumer of New York, the ranking Democratic member of the House Subcommittee on Crime.

"Victim Costs and Consequences: A New Look," done for the Justice Department, was sponsored by the National Institute of Justice, the research arm of the Justice Department.

It calculates the out-of-pocket costs covering items like legal fees, lost work time and the cost of police work, as well as intangibles like the affection lost for a murder victim's family. The authors devised a formula for the intangibles.

The study excludes the cost of running the nation's prisons, jails and paroles and probation systems, which would add $40 billion, bringing the total annual cost of crime to almost $500 billion, according to Justice Department statistics.

The authors of the new report made no recommendations on the best mix of measures to control crime.

Dole

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

individual checks totaling $40,000. Four unnamed employees told the Kansas City Star that the company reimbursed them for their contributions to Dole, the certain Republican presidential nominee.

The four employees said some workers were handed stacks of $100 bills and told to return with checks made out to "Dole for President." They reported personally receiving $5,000. Two other people claimed to know about the incident, the newspaper said.

Federal rules forbid individuals from giving more than $1,000 per election to a candidate's campaign and from donating in the name of another person. They also forbid companies from paying someone to make a contribution.

Fireman, the company's founder and chairman, has been a significant Republican fundraiser and a trade adviser to three past presidents and most recently was a director of the U.S. Export-Import Bank.

He also is chairman of the Fireman Group, a consulting firm specializing in investment and marketing of international commerce.

Aqua-Leisure distributes swimming goggles and inflatable pool toys.

The questionable campaign contributions, made last year, were reported initially in Sunday editions of the Star.

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Applications for the 1996-1997 academic year are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services.
Deadlines for Applications:
Committee/Judicial Chairs: Friday, April 26
Cabinet and Other University Appointments: Friday, April 26
Positions Available
Student Senate
Parliamentarian
Secretary
Senate Committee Chairs
Academic Affairs & University Relations
Communications
Government Relations
Senate Operations
Student Affairs & Social Services
Parking & Campus Safety
Privilege Fee
Elections
Judicial Board Chairs & Members
Parking Citation Appeals Board
Judicial Council Members
Student Tribunal
Student Review Board
President's Cabinet
Chief of Staff
Public Relations Director
College Council Coordinator
International Affairs Director
Multicultural Affairs Director
Special Projects Director- Teacher Evaluations
Special Projects Director- Reforming Student Governing Assoc.
Governmental Relations Director
Parking & Campus Safety Director
Athletic Liaison
Residence Halls/Off Campus Housing Director
Environmental Awareness Liaison
Social Services Director
Greek Life Coordinator
University-Wide Appointments
Educational Opportunity Fund Committee
Undergraduate Grievance Committee
University Library Committee
High School Leadership Conference Planning Team
University Activities Board
General Scholarship & Student Financial Aid Committee
Convocations Committee
Homecoming Committee
Intercollegiate Athletic Council
Bramlage Advisory Committee
Advisory Committee on Campus Development
Council on Parking Operations
Recreational Services Council
People with Disabilities Campus Environmental Health & Safety Committee
Commission for the Status of Women
Fine Arts Council
Computer & Information Technology Advisory Committee
Out of State Fee Appeals Board
Council on Student Afairs
Committee on Religion
Holton Hall Advisory Board
Athletic Ticket Sales Committee
IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS ABOUT ANY OF THESE POSITIONS, PLEASE VISIT WITH ANY OF THE CURRENT SGA LEADERSHIP OR THE STAFF IN THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES & SERVICES

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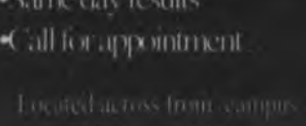
776-3771
Catalonia in Spain celebrate St. George's Day, also called "Book and Lovers Day" on April 23rd. We are pleased to honor this tradition by offering a 10% discount on all books in stock on Tuesday, April 23rd.



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85 HIGH

55 LOW

Today: Breezy and sunny. See weather map, page 2.

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SPORTS • page 6
LIFE • page 8
DIVERSIONS • page 9

WEDNESDAY
April 24, 1996
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Volume 100, Number 138

1896 a century of service 1996

DO UFOs REALLY EXIST?

Micheal Lindemann will present "Do UFOs Really Exist?" at 7 tonight in Union Forum Hall. The event is sponsored by **UPC Issues & Ideas**.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

▶ FINALS

5-day buffer prohibits tests

Kara Rogers
staff reporter

As the end of the semester approaches, many students are wishing they had more time to prepare for the finals.

Students should feel some relief from the stress of finals knowing instructors cannot give examinations five calendar days before final examinations.

This is stated in the faculty handbook, given to all faculty.

"It is a policy that has not changed since 1990. So the last exam could be given on Tuesday (May 7) and not on Wednesday, which would be five calendar days before final examinations," Suzy Auten, administrative assistant to the provost, said.

These sentiments were reiterated in a letter Provost James Coffman sent to deans and department heads.

The letter states, "provide relief for students as they prepare for final examinations and complete final projects and papers by not allowing major examinations (except weekly lab quizzes, per-

● See **FINALS** Page 12

▶ CRIME

Subway gunman loses costly lawsuit

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Twelve years after he shot four black youths on a subway train, Bernhard Goetz was ordered Tuesday to pay $43 million to the one left paralyzed by his final bullet, the one he told, "You don't look so bad, here's another."

The Bronx jury of four blacks and two Hispanics deliberated 4-1/2 hours before ruling unanimously that the white subway gunman, who was portrayed as a murderous racist during the trial, had acted recklessly and without justification in shooting Darrell Cabey, now 30.

The jury awarded Cabey $18 million in compensatory damages and $25 million in punitive damages. Cabey had sought $50 million.

The chances of Cabey ever collecting are slight. Goetz's notoriety and legal bills have left the 48-year-old self-employed electronics expert with little money.

But Cabey's lawyer, Ronald Kuby, said the jury's decision "sends a message to all racists with guns who think young black lives are worth nothing — they're worth a lot."

The verdict came nine years after a criminal trial in which a mostly white jury

● See **GOETZ** Page 10

Students protest abortion

Pro-life activists create cemetery on Union lawn

Sarah Lunday & Courtney Marshall
news editor & staff writer

Hundreds of wooden crosses stood on the north side of the K-State Student Union Tuesday.

Each of the 440 crosses symbolized 10 abortions performed in America daily, totaling an estimated 4,400 abortions.

"The point of this is to raise people's awareness of abortion issues and to get them into public discourse," said Bob Macha, junior in political science and member of KSU Students for the Right to Life.

For more information
Students struggling with a crisis pregnancy can call the Crisis Center at **539-7935**.

A black sign etched with white words announced the display to be a "Cemetery of Innocents."

"It's very creepy," Vanessa Carroll, sophomore in interior architecture, said. Carroll was working in studio at Seaton Hall Monday night when she heard the KSU Students for the Right to Life planting the crosses.

"They're forcing their opinions on us, and it's not appreciated," she said.

A note from KSU Students for the Right to Life stated that the cemetery was not created as a sign of judgment, but rather as a commemoration to the lost lives.

Tiffany Pollard, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine and member of KSU Students for the Right to Life, said the crosses were simply to

● See **CROSSES** Page 12

SCOTT M. LADD/Collegian

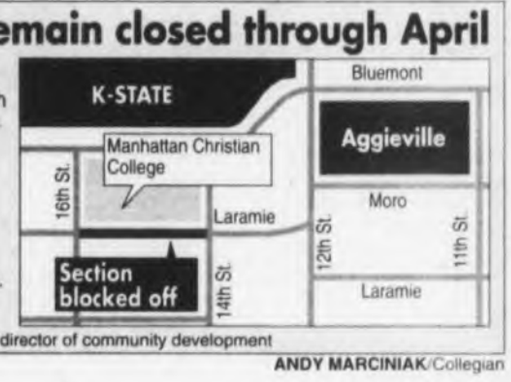
In the free-speech zone, a student walks past one of 440 crosses set up by Students for the Right to Life. The crosses were planted Monday night and remained in the lawn north of the K-State Student Union until midnight Tuesday. "The crosses were put up to arouse people's awareness of the atrocity that is abortion," said Laura Ziegler, freshman in wildlife biology and organization member. Ziegler said each cross represents 10 children who die daily because of abortion.

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

A student walks past some of the 440 crosses set up on the lawn north of the K-State Student Union Tuesday afternoon. The crosses were part of the "Cemetery of Innocents," which was set up by Students for the Right to Life early Tuesday morning.

Laramie to remain closed through April

The two-block section of Laramie Street between 14th and 16th streets will remain closed for the rest of April. The Manhattan Christian College and the city of Manhattan are testing the feasibility of permanantly closing this section and enclosing the MCC campus.



Source: Jerry Petty, Manhattan director of community development

ANDY MARCINIAK/Collegian

▶ MANHATTAN

Christian college studies feasibility of closing road

Bill Bontempo
staff writer

The Manhattan Christian College is conducting a test in conjunction with the city of Manhattan to determine the feasibility of permanently closing Laramie Street between 14th and 16th streets.

Patty Griswold, receptionist for MCC, said the college is hoping to enclose their campus by closing the street and constructing a courtyard, garden area to connect the two sides of the campus.

She said MCC has many reasons for wanting to enclose its campus.

"We're making a statement," Griswold said, "We believe a physical connection with the two sides of our campus will help address safety concerns, improve campus life and make our college more visible in the city of Manhattan."

340 students are enrolled at MCC, and the college also offers classes for K-State students, including theology, history and music.

MCC also offers a dual-degree program in cooperation with K-State.

The city established blockades to restrict traffic on the two blocks of Laramie Street April 15. The blockades will be up for a maximum of 30 days while city officials collect data on how closing the street will affect traffic and parking in the surrounding area.

Jerry Petty, director of community development for Manhattan, said the city has been collecting data on how the blockade has effected parking in the surrounding area, and it will begin collecting similar data concerning traffic effects Friday.

Petty said the data collected by the city will influence MCC's decision to submit an application for the rezoning of its property.

Other factors, which may also influence the college's decision, are local businesses and residents who have voiced concerns over the proposal.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the

● See **LARAMIE** Page 12

▶ BUSINESS

Company uses campus facilities to train workers

Brent Johnson
contributing writer

Troy Design and Manufacturing is temporarily doing business from Seaton Hall.

"Our office space at the plant will be finished next week," Greg Vanover, TDM project manager, said. "For now we're conducting all our business out of Jim Hague's office."

Hague, associate professor of architectural engineering and construction science, said having TDM operating out of his office is not a problem.

"Because TDM has a contract with K-State's Manufacturing Learning Center, we're happy to help them out," he said.

TDM will start training its new employees at the Manufacturing Learning Center Thursday.

"We will initially be training the 11 people we hired to do the power-train conversion of the Ford Contour," Vanover said.

The Ford Contour project is scheduled to start in late May. The Ford Contour will be converted by TDM to be a bi-fuel vehicle, which will be fueled from both gasoline and compressed natural gas.

For this project TDM has hired 11 line production workers and some middle management.

"We are going to get our employees trained so they can start the conversion of the Ford Contour as soon as the vehicles arrive from the Ford Clay Como plant in Kansas City," George Gatzoulis, TDM plant manager, said.

In addition to the Ford Contour, TDM has contracts to convert Ford

TROY DESIGN & MANUFACTURING CO.

Rangers to electric vehicles and Ford F-series trucks to dedicated natural gas.

TDM hopes to begin producing the Ford Ranger electric vehicles in late summer, and the Ford F-series dedicated natural gas vehicles in a year.

"For the Ford Ranger conversions, we plan to hire an additional 15 to 20 people," Vanover said.

TDM does not plan to stop with conversions of bi-fuel and electric vehicles. Beginning in the fall, TDM will start its research program of alternative-fueled vehicles in coordination with K-State.

"When it gets to the electric-vehicle development and research stages, we'll definitely be looking at K-State engineers," Vanover said.

Vanover and Bob Browns, TDM quality engineer, have been impressed with the quality of the applicants.

"The quality of people we've interviewed here is astounding," Browns said. "It is difficult to pick out the very best of all the quality applicants we've had."

● See **TDM** Page 12

▶ FOOTBALL

Friends, family mourn death, reflect on NU quarterback's life

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — For Tiffini Lake, saying goodbye to her boyfriend, Brook Berringer, was always difficult. Now he is gone, killed in a plane crash last week with her brother, Tobey.

She last saw the two of them in Kansas City, Kan., Wednesday when they stopped to visit her apartment. The 26-year-old medical school student was studying for exams.

"It was always hard to say goodbye (to Brook)," she said. "But this seemed like a special goodbye. We held each other longer. I don't know how to explain it. It was like something was telling us something was going to happen."

The next day, Berringer, 22, a former Nebraska quarterback, and Tiffini Lake's 32-year-old brother died in the crash near Lincoln.

"(Brook) was my strength through school," Tiffini Lake said. "When things were rough he was always positive. I was a big Brook fan."

Tiffini Lake said a wedding was inevitable.

"Being apart was hard, but he looked at it as though we had the rest of our lives and this was a small portion of what we're going to have," she said.

"We talked about family and where we wanted to live, how we'd raise our kids, what kind of house we wanted and things we wanted to do with our family."

Ruth Lake remembered her son as a humorous sort who always could make people laugh.

"He was a funny man; he could say things that would make you laugh until the tears came," Ruth Lake said. "Tobey inherited that from his father. When his dad died, he took over that."

Paul Lake, a railroad engineer, died in a train wreck in 1986 near Stratton, Colo., which is about 45 miles west of Goodland the hometown of Berringer and the Lakes.

Berringer's father died 15 years ago, when Brook was 7.

Tobey Lake, like Berringer, was a standout football player at Goodland High School.

He was a running back who attracted the attention of college coaches before injuring one knee as a junior and the other as a senior.

In the news

▶ MAN PINS RESPONSIBILITY FOR BUSINESS FIRE ON LOCAL MAFIA

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The lawyer for a man accused of burning down his business told a Jackson County jury the Mafia was responsible for setting the fire.

Opening statements were made Monday in the trial of Ross Barber, 53.

His business, R.S.B.I Aerospace Inc., was torched Nov. 2, 1991. One of Barber's employees, Guy Tamburello, pleaded guilty in May 1994 to setting the fire and said Barber told him to do it.

But Barber's attorney, David B.B. Helfrey, said Tamburello's presence at R.S.B.I. proved that organized crime had penetrated Barber's business. Helfrey noted Tamburello is the son of Peter J. Tamburello.

"Pete Tamburello, a member of the Kansas City Mafia, essentially extorted a position for his son" in R.S.B.I., Helfrey said.

Peter Tamburello is the nephew of Nick Civella, long believed to be the head of organized crime in Kansas City in the 1960s and 1970s.

Barber had no reason to burn his airplane parts business, Helfrey said. He said R.S.B.I. had $500,000 to $800,000 a month in sales and a large inventory.

Robert Blume, opening the government's case, said Barber's business and his financial condition were in ruin.

Barber's main insurance claims of $11.7 million and $476,000 were denied, but he did receive $80,000 in payment from another policy.

He was indicted in September on six counts of conspiracy, mail fraud and money laundering.

The trial is expected to last about two weeks.

▶ MAN ROBS LAWRENCE BANK

LAWRENCE (AP) — An armed man held up a Lawrence bank and got away with an undetermined amount of money.

No injuries were reported in the Tuesday morning holdup of the Douglas County Bank by a man who fled on foot, Lawrence police said.

The FBI and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation were called in to help investigate.

Another Lawrence bank was held up earlier this month. It is not known whether the two robberies were related, Lawrence Police Sgt. Susan Hadl said.

▶ NAVY JETS CRASH; PILOTS OK

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Two Navy fighter jets were heavily damaged in a collision during a mock dogfight over the Atlantic Ocean on Tuesday, but their pilots managed to fly the battered jets safely back to their base.

The pilots escaped with just minor cuts after their FA-18A Hornets collided at about 15,000 feet, 35 miles off the North Carolina coast, Cmdr. Kevin Wensing, a Navy spokesman said.

"They both did an outstanding job of recovering their aircraft and returning," Wensing said. He declined to identify the pilots, who are assigned to a Naval Air Reserve squadron at Oceana Naval Air Station.

The high-speed collision tore the nose cone and canopy from one of the planes, painted in brown camouflage.

The other, painted in blue, lost 3 feet from the top of its left tail and five feet from its left wing tip.

Wensing said the planes, which must maintain a speed of at least 120 mph to avoid stalling, returned the 65 miles to Oceana at about 165 mph.

Investigators were trying to determine which plane initiated the collision, the second this year involving FA-18 Hornets.

▶ DRUG BUST ENDS IN 2 ARRESTS

WICHITA (AP) — The largest cocaine seizure in Wichita history has led to charges against two men, police said.

Chad E. Longnecker, 22, Wichita, made his first appearance in Sedgwick County District Court Monday on charges of cocaine possession with intent to sell and failing to buy a state tax stamp.

At a news conference Tuesday police displayed slightly more than 26 pounds of cocaine confiscated in a raid Friday.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of a second suspect and a third person is under investigation, said Wichita police Detective Capt. Jon Zumwalt.

The city's previous largest seizure was 12 pounds of cocaine two years ago, Zumwalt said.

He estimated the drugs confiscated Friday have a street value of $2.4 million.

▶ SENATE PROTECTS INSURANCE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate unanimously passed legislation Tuesday to protect millions of workers from losing health insurance when they change or lose jobs.

Late additions also would create tax breaks for the chronically ill.

The measure now goes to a House-Senate conference committee to work out substantial differences with the House. But the rare 100-0 vote puts the full force of the Senate behind its version as negotiators begin the blending process.

One controversial Senate provision — requiring insurance companies to treat mental illness the same as physical illness — apparently will not be a problem. Senate sponsors from both parties said it would have to come out.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole worked with Finance Chairman William Roth to expand the bill with new deductions for the self-employed and for terminally or chronically ill people.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

MONDAY, APRIL 22

At 7:49 p.m., Dennis Levene called police from the K-State Power Plant to report an accident at the Power Plant when a red pick-up truck with license plate IFV 610 rolled out of a parking stall and struck a vehicle with license plate MXZ 564.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, APRIL 22

At 8:04 p.m., Jason Newton, 1817 College Heights Road, Apt. 2, reported the theft of a boom box. The estimated value of the stolen property was $90.

At 11:41 p.m., a large white male was reported standing nude at mile post 317 on westbound Interstate 70. The subject was located and transported to the Saint Mary Hospital.

MONDAY, APRIL 22

At 12:10 a.m., a Dillons security guard reported two white males kicking cars in the parking lot of the Motel 6 at 510 Tuttle Creek Blvd. The suspects were determined to be intoxicated. Suspects returned to their hotel room.

At 12:24 a.m., a bull was discovered blocking the road in the 11900 block of Crooked Creek Road. The bull's owner recovered the animal and returned it to its pen.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.
- Career and Employment Services will sponsor a Job Search Strategies Workshop at 5:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
- Elisa Doebler-Irvine will present a doctoral dissertation at 3 p.m. today in room 023 in the Galichia Institute.

BULLETINS

- KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight at Dance Studio 301.
- Society for Writers and Movie Makers will meet at 7 tonight in Union 208. The program topic is casting for a sitcom, and everyone is welcome to try out.
- Student Foundation scholarship applications are available in the Union student governing offices. Applicants must be current sophomores or juniors. Applications are due Tuesday.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Oversleep and miss getting a Collegian? Don't worry. The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

MANHATTAN WEATHER

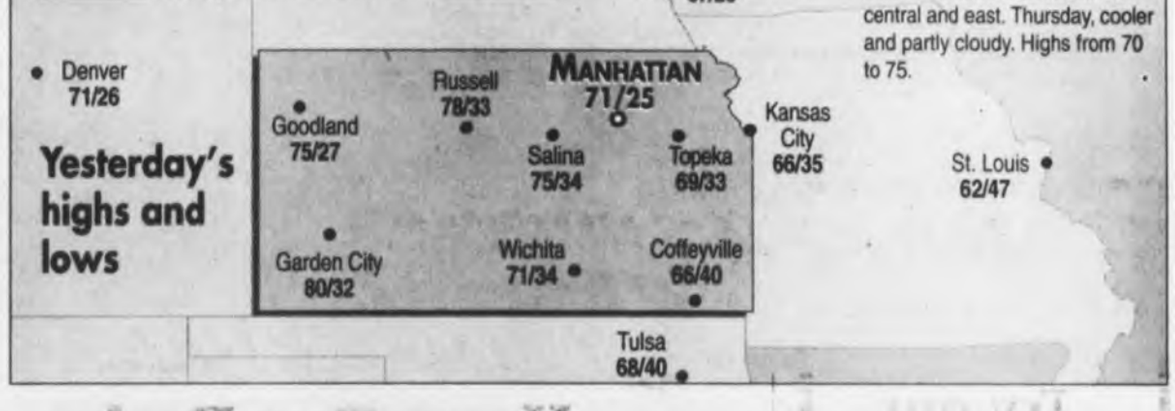
Today

Breezy and warmer. Becoming mostly sunny with the high around 85. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low in the mid-50s.

Thursday

Cooler and mostly cloudy. High near 70.

Yesterday's highs and lows



STATE OUTLOOK

Warmer. Mostly sunny in the east, partly cloudy in the west. Highs around 80 in the northeast to 85 to 90 in the west. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from 40 to 45 in the northwest to the mid-50s in the central and east. Thursday, cooler and partly cloudy. Highs from 70 to 75.

If you received a letter from us, but haven't called us, we want you to know we still have free aid available for this semester. Don't delay, call us today.....

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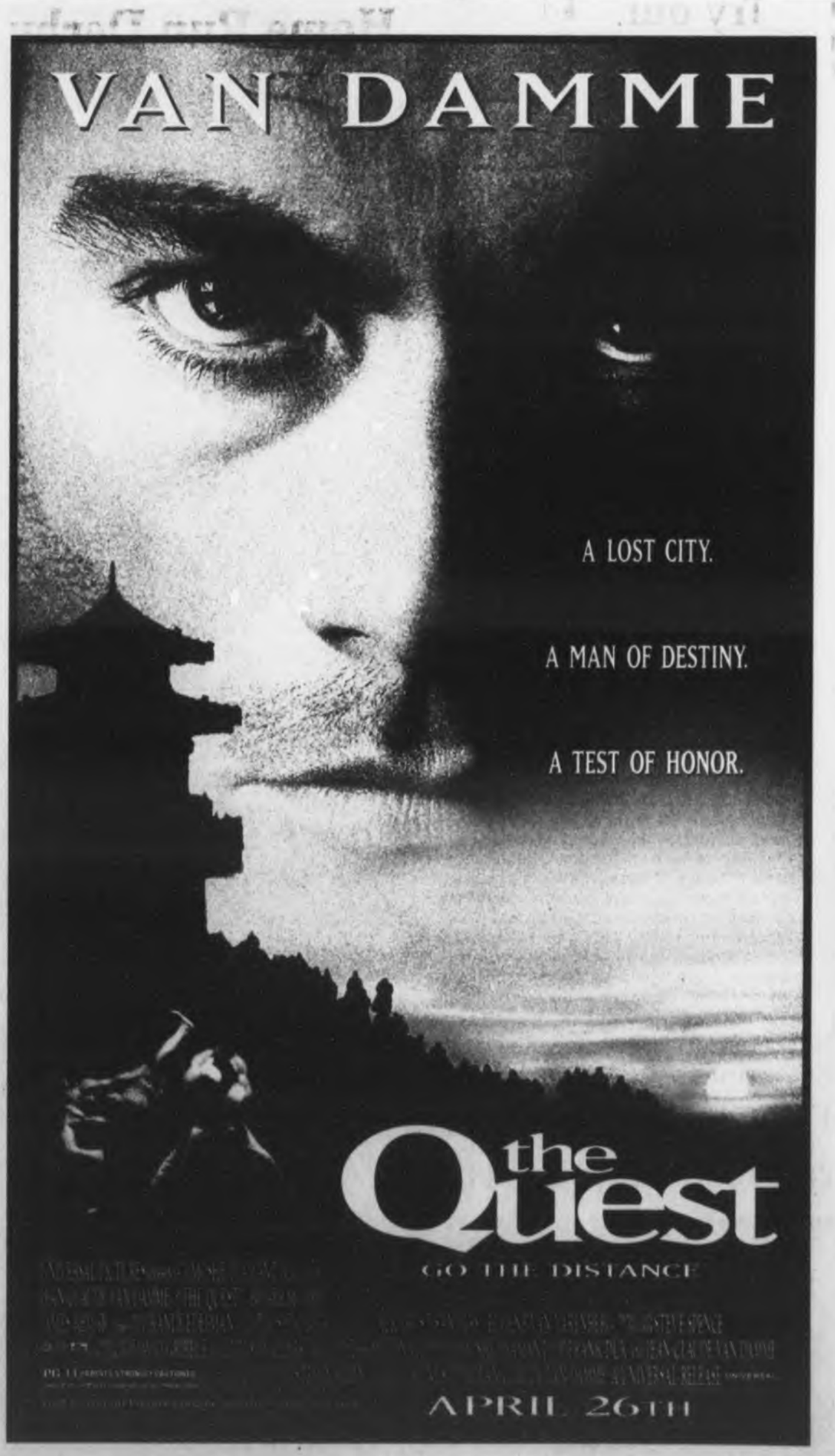

Bright ideas

First-graders compete for $10,000 in nationwide invention competition

Chris Oakley
staff writer

Four Manhattan first-graders are competing for the chance to win $10,000 and a trip to Washington, D.C., in the Toshiba/National Science Teachers Association ExploraVision Awards Program.

Bluemont Elementary School students Erin Armendariz, Jacob Herald, Jonathan Rivers and Aliyah Stephens were chosen as one of 48 semi-finalist teams in the awards program, the world's largest K-12 student science competition.

The teams were chosen from 5,300 entries, which describe students' ideas of how technology might exist 20 years in the future, Cynthia Garwick, the team's adviser, said.

The students' project, called the Five-Second Drinking Fountain, prevents long lines at school drinking fountains by automatically shutting off after five seconds of use.

"I asked the kids to identify a problem they have seen either at home or at school. It must have been hot when I asked them to do it," Garwick said.

The students decided to use the same technology used in modern stoplights, she said. Garwick said the students took a field trip to one of the stoplights in Manhattan, where they were shown how the timer for the five-second yellow light works.

"All it has is a timer that counts down five-four-three-two-one, then zero," Rivers said.

He said the project was a lot of work.

"It was sort of fun. We had to do lots of research," he said.

Herald said he was happy that the team won and would participate in the project again.

Garwick said she asked the students to participate in the project because of their advanced reading.

She said while a student teacher from K-State was teaching the rest of the class reading, she was working with the team on its project.

She said the team worked 45 minutes each day for six weeks in November and December. The team devoted recess, lunch periods and even days off for the project, she said.

"This is a bright group of kids. They have families who take time with them to read at home," Garwick said.

"They're real go-getters."

Garwick said the team won a television and VCR from Toshiba so they could record a five-minute video to be used in the final judging. The students will also receive a $100 savings bond.

The 48 semifinalist teams were each given $500 to develop a video necessary to qualify for the final round of judging.

Garwick said the team has sent in its video to be judged. Winners will be notified in late April.

Four first-place teams and eight second-place teams will each be invited to Washington, D.C., in June to an awards banquet. Each student on the four first-place teams will receive a $10,000 savings bond. Each second-place team member will receive a $5,000 savings bond.

The program is sponsored by the Toshiba Corporation and is administered by the National Science Teachers Association.

Garwick said the experience will be beneficial to the students in future endeavors.

"Now these kids will always be willing to try something new. They will never be afraid because they can say, 'We've already done this,'" Garwick said.

Garwick has been involved in the project for four years. This is the second time she has advised a team that qualified for the semifinals.

JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

Bluemont Elementary School first-graders Erin Armendariz, Jacob Herald, Jonathan Rivers and Aliyah Stephens developed a timed drinking fountain to curb long lines. The device is an attachment to the drinking fountain that only lets one drink last five seconds.

▶ CAMPUS SAFETY

Men sponsor campus rally against rape

Rick Druse
staff reporter

The Men Against Rape Society will sponsor a walk Thursday at 7 p.m. in front of Weber Hall.

"My feeling is campus lighting and self-defense courses are good, but they aren't going to stop rape," Paul English, KSU Student Action Team president, said.

English said the Take Back the Pride rally will tell people on campus that there are men who condemn rape. He said he wants the issue of date rape to be the biggest factor of the demonstration.

The society is a division of the Students Action Team that is sponsored by Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls.

English said the men who do not commit rapes are lumped in with the group that does, and the rally will try to convey the message that there are men who condemn rape. He said the rally will say there are men on campuses who can make a difference.

He said most rapes that happen on campuses across the country are rapes done by acquaintances.

"I do not think that men do this because they are evil-hearted. There is just miscommunication," English said.

He said the greatest potential for rapes are when parties are rocking on the weekends and alcohol is involved.

Through the rally he wants to inform men and women about date rape and what can be done to avoid the possibility.

"We want women to support the men who support this issue," English said.

He said if women do not support the men who are against rape the issue is useless.

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COLLEGIAN*opinion*

Don't ask preference for male, female doctor

QUICK*read*

Lafene Health Center shouldn't ask patients whether they prefer a male or female doctor. If patients feel uncomfortable, they should be responsible enough to make the request themselves.

Going to Lafene Health Center? Better think about whether you want a female or male doctor.

Last week, a student wrote a letter to the editor about a friend who called Lafene for an appointment to get his eye examined and was asked if he would mind seeing a female doctor.

Cathie Barry, director of nursing and quality management coordinator, has written a letter (printed in the Reader's Write section of this page) explaining why Lafene has this practice. Several reasons are cited, including life experience and/or cultural orientation and people feeling reluctant to discuss the true problem with a female doctor.

The letter implies this is a policy, but it is a policy that is not consistent. Two Collegian staff members, a male and a female, called Lafene for appointments Tuesday. Neither were asked the question.

If the question is going to be asked, it should be asked of every patient who calls in.

Unfortunately, given time and resources, that is not realistic, and we do not think the question should be asked at all.

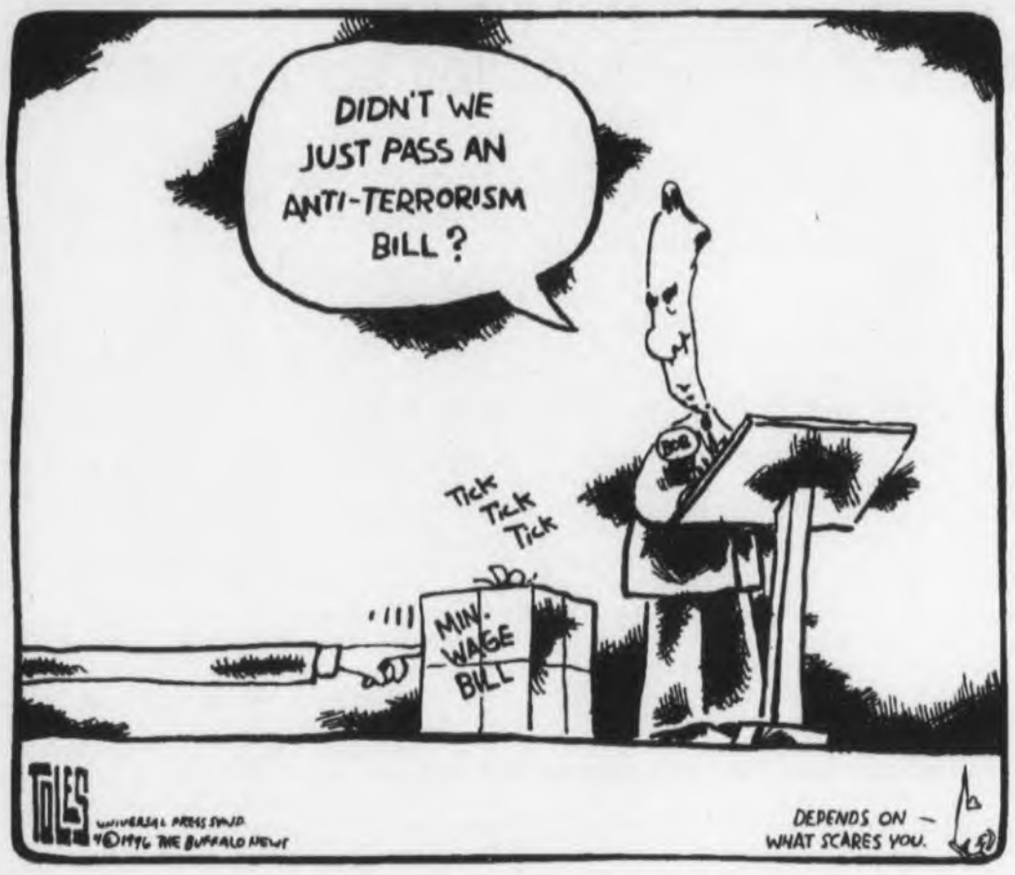
If patients feel uncomfortable, they should be responsible enough to ask the receptionist for doctors of their choice.

Lafene does not have the resources to handle the needs of everyone. The one female doctor on staff could not possibly handle all the patients who would want a female doctor.

Of course, we have not begun to touch the cultural argument regarding female professionals. Isn't there an inherent bias in the question that implies male doctors are better than female doctors?

And if we are going to break down the doctors into genders, how long is it going to be before someone comes up with a reason to separate them by race, as well?

TOLES



Putting himself on the line

MY*view*

DAN ***Lewerenz***

I don't know what's gotten into me. Last week I was taking shots at President Clinton. Now, I think I'm about to say something positive about Sen. Bob Dole.

Dole, R-Kan., spends most of his time saying profoundly moronic things, like accusing Big Bird and Snuffle-Upagus of being part of a militant gay conspiracy to take over television or praising "True Lies" as a good family movie.

But this time Dole is on the mark, calling for an investigation into his own campaign for alleged fundraising violations.

In the last week, a handful of employees at Aqua-Leisure Industries, a national aquatics and sporting goods company based in Boston, have reported receiving stacks of $100 bills in return for $1,000 checks made out to the Dole for President campaign. Complicating the matter is Simon Fireman's dual role as chairman of Aqua-Leisure and national vice president of finance for Dole's campaign.

Federal campaign laws limit contributions to $1,000 per person or business and prohibit employers from reimbursing employees for donations.

In all, $40,000 dollars has poured in from Aqua-Leisure, making the small New England company one of Dole's largest corporate donors. Employees from the top of the executive ladder to secretaries and warehouse workers were popping off $1,000 checks left and right.

Now those same employees claim they were paid to make those contributions.

Fireman has not been named directly as a source of the cash. Rather, other executives made the transactions, saying Fireman would appreciate it if the employees would contribute.

Fireman and his attorneys have "categorically denied" these accusations.

Dole, for his part, has taken an admirable stance, calling for an investigation by the Federal Elections Commission.

"If somebody did that, they're in deep trouble," Dole said Sunday. "If somebody violated the campaign law, whether it's my campaign or Bill Clinton's or anybody else, they're going to have to suffer the consequences."

But there has to be some degree of worry in Dole's response.

The FEC fined Dole $100,000 after discovering his 1988 presidential campaign had accepted illegal contributions from an Olathe company that was reimbursing employees for contributions. The fine was the largest ever levied by the FEC at the time.

And there is no heroism on the part of the employees either. If these transactions took place, the employees could have acted at the time. None have yet released their names, fearing retribution from the management.

But most telling is the statement made by the latest employee to confess.

"I will definitely go before a grand jury," she said. "I will not go down for this."

It's not that she was pressured into doing something against her wishes or that her conscience got the best of her. This woman did something illegal, she knows she did something illegal, and she doesn't want to take the rap for it.

Dole's stance is unique because he is putting himself at risk, and there's something to be said for that. But he's still doing it for his own protection.

Everyone is looking out for No. 1, from Dole down to the donors. In this equation, you're No. 2, and you don't matter.

So look out.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies.

READERS*write*

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ LAFENE ASKS QUESTION FOR SPECIFIC REASONS

Editor,

This is in response to the April 19 letter to the editor from Alicia Muck. I would like to correct her impression about Lafene Health Center's view of female practitioners and the reason certain questions are asked of clients calling in for appointments.

First of all, Lafene employs seven physicians, one of whom is female. Additionally, there are two female nurse practitioners on staff, primarily in the Women's Clinic, although they also work in the General Clinic. We value our female practitioners and recognize their considerable skills and expertise. Our female physician is an internist, which is a specialty field of general medicine.

Many clients appreciate having female practitioners available. However, some clients are more accustomed by life experience and/or cultural orientation to having a male practitioner provide their medical care. They are not comfortable with a female practitioner regardless of the reason for their visits to Lafene.

Additionally, some clients who call in do not give us the true reasons for their visits because they are uncomfortable doing so. We understand this.

Also, they might have more than one problem, and even though they give us the reason for the visit, there might be a second issue that would be embarrassing for them to discuss with the receptionist and they would be reluctant to have managed by a female practitioner.

When we ask those few questions of clients calling in for appointments, we are trying to accommodate the clients preferences as best we can, recognizing the many issues that are involved in trying to "marry up" an appropriate provider with a client. Our female practitioners are sensitive to these issues as well and are not offended by the questions asked by staff who make appointments.

Perhaps as members of society become more comfortable with the roles of women as physicians, ministers or priests or other fields in which males have typically been the majority, we can stop asking those questions.

For the time being, we are trying to be sensitive to the preferences of our clientele and are in no way denigrating our female practitioners, whom we greatly value.

Cathie Barry
director of nursing and quality management coordinator

K-State needs a place for artistic expression

MY*view*

JUSTIN ***Wild***

The way we, as students, express ourselves is interesting. In all actuality, it is limiting.

We may vote for a student whom we feel best represents our way of thinking, but we will never find a perfect reflection of our own beliefs. We have a free speech zone, but the only people students remember using it are the religious zealots who state anyone who has any fun is going to hell.

Even my job as a columnist doesn't begin to cover what everyone thinks. This column is my own, as well as the seven other columnists', personal vent.

However, there was a time at K-State when people who owned a can of spray paint could express themselves. I am speaking of the plywood wall that hid the early renovation of Farrell Library.

In the beginning, the only thing painted on it were a few swear words, reflecting the mentality of the same people who scratch profanity on classroom desks.

After that, though, interesting things began to happen: Artwork appeared. It was not thoughtless streaks of colored paint, but real expression. A few murals arose, illustrating meadows and bright collages of artistic expression.

Some of the art had its beginnings centered on protest. After two students were harassed by campus police for riding their bikes on the sidewalks, one witty student painted a caricature of a campus cop holding up a radar gun, dressed in a modern rendition of a Nazi uniform. For a short time, it seemed that common issues were being brought to light in a visual medium.

The University responded by covering up the fence in a thick coat of purple paint, after which the artwork began to gradually return. The revival didn't last long, though, because the University put up the current chain link fence covered in camouflage tarp.

Students need an artistic mode in which to express themselves. The only way we can see the lives of fellow students is the numerous desks on campus that have messages scratched and written on them. Even then, we only see Greek letters, who loves whom and that the mysterious spirit of Dan Gish continues to roam the halls of academia.

We need to have the wall back, or something that commemorates the existence and times of the students who attend this University. We have testaments of alumni support in the form of money, and we as students support our school in everything from football attendance to strong academics. However, we still have no way to measure the K-State personalities.

I would like to see a wall built in the Union Art Gallery. Art students, as well as any students who would like to express themselves, would be allowed to decorate it. It could remain standing for the normal time allotted an exhibit and then be taken down.

I doubt such a thing would ever be allowed to exist on the grounds of a campus on a permanent basis because many people would look at it as simple graffiti. I don't think the way we express ourselves is graffiti. I think it is just one more form of art coming from the postmodern era in which we live.

Despite the construction zones occupying areas of campus, I think we have one of the nicest campuses around. One of the things that makes it so pleasing are the people on it.

We'll leave many marks on this campus, in both a physical and intellectual manner, before we leave. I hope one of those marks will be artistic.

Justin Wild is a senior in English and education.

Enzyme offers hope for cures

AbdulNaser T. Abdullah
staff reporter

Thomas Roche, a professor of the biochemistry, made a presentation on his research of the Pyruvate Dehydrogenase Complex.

PDC is a complicated multi-enzyme system involved in the control of sugar versus fat utilization. It also plays an important role in diabetes and obesity, Roche said.

"I have primarily worked on one system," Roche said.

The main interest is proteins, he said.

Roche identified the roles of components in the PDC as key antigens for development of primary biliary cirrhosis, an autoimmune disease that is a leading cause of liver replacement surgery.

"We have been able to discover diagnostics for that disease," Roche said.

He said he hopes he can contribute in finding a cure for the disease.

Roche presented slides showing how the system was broken down and studied. Glucose utilization was compared to fat utilization.

A 150-pound lean person would have 60 times more fat energy than glucose, Roche said.

It is important to understand the PDC to preserve energy, he said.

It is also important to inhibit the Kinase enzyme for the insulin-dependent diabetics, he said.

Roche has received the 1995 Conoco Distinguished Graduate Faculty Member Award for his work.

"I am honored to receive this award," Roche said.

This award has been presented to Roche in recognition of the highest attainment in his profession.

"He has hit a grand slam in his field of study," Timothy Donoghue, vice provost and dean, said.

"The K-State faculty members who receive the Conoco award are being honored for making profound and outstanding contributions to their respective fields," Donoghue said.

Roche is recognized nationally and internationally, Donoghue said.

Roche has received funding for his research from the National Institutes of Health for more than 20 years.

Roche joined K-State in 1974 and became the head of the department in 1990.

Roche has been the mentor of many undergraduate and graduate students.

He thanked his peers and students and especially his wife for helping him out during his career.

Painting partners

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Tony Stumbaugh (left) and Rick Kleiner, both painters for University Facilities Paint Shop, apply black paint to the letters on both sides to a building marker east of Calvin Hall Tuesday afternoon. The two also touched up several other markers, including those in front of McCain Auditorium, Thompson and Nichols halls.

Topeka attorney announces campaign against Sam Brownback

■ Race for Congress heats up with addition of Democratic candidate

Associated Press

TOPEKA — Democrats seem assured of having serious candidates for at least four of the five congressional races in Kansas this year.

Topeka attorney John C. Frieden announced Monday he will seek the party's nomination to Congress in the 2nd District of eastern Kansas, ensuring that incumbent freshman Republican Rep. Sam Brownback will be challenged.

Frieden said he made his decision after touring the district last week.

"It became clear to me that people in both parties are looking for an alternative," he said.

"I want to give voters a choice," he said.

Democrats already had State Treasurer Sally Thompson lined up to contest U.S. Rep. Pat Roberts for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, who is retiring.

Brownback

It has Overland Park attorney Judy Hancock poised to run for the 2nd District seat, where Rep. Jan Meyers is retiring, and former U.S. Attorney Randy Rathbun taking on incumbent Republican Todd Tiahrt in the 4th District.

Only in the 1st District of western Kansas, which is now open because Roberts is running for the Senate, do the Democrats lack a candidate. State Sen. Jerry Moran of Hays is the only declared Republican candidate, but Dodge City businessman Eddie Estes has indicated he might challenge Moran for the GOP nomination.

Frieden's decision gives the party a solid contender in the 2nd District, which Brownback claimed in 1994 when he defeated former Gov. John Carlin.

The district encompasses 24 counties and part of a 25th and stretches across eastern Kansas from Nebraska to Oklahoma.

It includes Manhattan, Topeka, Junction City, Atchison, Leavenworth, Iola, Chanute, Pittsburg and Parsons.

Frieden, 53, said he would file a statement of candidacy with the Federal Election Commission within the next few days, and make a formal announcement in a few weeks.

"I am a candidate for Democratic nomination to the U.S. Congress in the 2nd District of Kansas," he said in an interview.

"I will give a full statement of my reasons, and I'll answer all your questions when I make my announcement."

Frieden is best known as the lead attorney in the litigation that resulted in the military veterans of Kansas winning a $52.4 million settlement with the state over illegal taxation of their pensions.

Frieden was born in Wichita but grew up on a farm near Hardtner, a town of 270 on the Oklahoma border in Barber County.

His father, Clarence, who died three years ago, served as Barber County sheriff.

Frieden graduated from Hardtner High School in 1960 and attended Southwestern College in Winfield for one year before transferring to Northwestern State in Alva, Okla., where he earned a degree in political science in 1964 and was president of the student body.

He earned his law degree from Washburn University in 1967 and began his law career as a clerk for the late U.S. district Judge George Templar. He has practiced law in Topeka since 1969.

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Sports

Sports clubs

Men's crew at Creighton Invitational

Varsity men's eight 1st	Novice men's eight 1st, 2nd
Varsity men's four 1st	Novice men's four.....1st, 3rd

Women's crew at Creighton Invitational

Varsity women's eight.....1st	Novice women's eight 3rd
Varsity women's four 1st	Novice women's four 2nd, 4th

Could you be a sports fanatic?

MYview

SHANA *Newell*

You have seen them everywhere — football stadiums, baseball parks, hockey arenas and basketball coliseums. They do not exist only at the professional level. Some of the most dangerous can be found at college games nationwide. Perhaps the most volatile exist at the elementary and high school levels.

What are they? Sports fanatics.

Chances are you are one, your neighbor is one, and even your postal carrier could be one.

Even the advertisers are picking up on the ever-growing phenomena of sports fanatics.

I am sure you have seen them, at least once, if not hundreds of times.

There are the Russell athletic wear commercials (or Champions — I'm not sure which, the fanatic was much more interesting to pay attention to).

In these commercials, a crazed fan paints himself in the team colors and adorns his body with every souvenir imaginable.

Then you have the McDonald's commercials with the two guys who wait endlessly in line for Super Bowl tickets.

What is it with sports mania? This question was posed in one of my classes Tuesday, and it really started me thinking.

Why am I so involved in the ups and downs of my favorite teams? Why are there people out there in that vast world who live from baseball game to baseball game, or Saturday to Saturday for college football? Or ... well, you get the picture.

I admit, I think I might consider myself one of these people. Come on, my calendar has the baseball team's schedule printed on it in red ink the day it comes out. Call me a fanatic.

I have come up with a few ideas. They are not traditional, and they most definitely are not the only reasons.

Heck, they might not be reasons at all — except in my distorted mind. But as it is, they might help explain why people from New York to California, Tokyo to London, young and old surround themselves with sports and live and breathe by the athletes who entertain them.

■ It is an excuse to drink lots of beer.

Seriously — every sporting event sells malt beverages. Usually, they are sold at exorbitant prices. So what do fans do? They buy more. The price does not faze them, nor do the ever-present "Don't Drink and Drive" slogans plastered everywhere.

What about tailgating parties? They are everywhere. They cannot even be stopped at K-State football games, even though the police officers sure have tried. Don't believe me? Check out the alumni parking lot sometime.

I've seen a few of you recently at K-State baseball games with bottles of beer. I will not tell who because it is prohibited, but you have been spotted.

How many times have you gone to a sporting event and not consumed alcoholic beverages?

If you are a sports fanatic, the chances are that you have consumed alcoholic beverages at more than 80 percent of the athletic events you have attended.

Unless of course you were an athlete in a great many of those, and even then it would be questionable if you really were sober. Take recreational softball, for example.

■ It is an excuse to dress funny. Look at those guys at the K-State basketball games who wear referee shirts, or countless numbers of fans who paint the team letters on their chests and stand in a row to display their team pride.

Every team store has merchandise that can be bought to accentuate the traditional baseball cap, jeans and team t-shirt outfit. Now there are beanies, face tattoos, earrings, face paint, shoes, stickers and anything else I refuse to buy. See, I am not really a sports fanatic — really.

■ Cheering, ranting and raving offers the typical sports fan a pass to the fountain of eternal youth.

Most sports fanatics have had considerable experiences in their youth participating in group sports, be it basketball, baseball, football, soccer, hockey, swimming, lacrosse or whatever other sport sparks the interest of children.

Eventually, though, children grow up and the pool from which athletics can choose capable members becomes much more shallow. Injuries, lack of talent, availability of money, a choice between education and athletics and other pure and simple, and sometimes not so simple, circumstances get in the way of a child's dream to play professionally in sports.

That childhood dream still exists deep within and emerges as each event unfolds.

The man in the baseball stands shouting obscenities at the umpire might simply be rehashing an event from his childhood where he felt a call was wrong.

But for whatever reason sports fanatics exist, one thing is certain — their love of the game.

That is one thing that will never change.

▶ MEN'S GOLF

Team finishes 6th in conference

Shana Newell
sports editor

The K-State men's golf team finished its Big 8 play with a sixth-place finish Tuesday at the final men's Big 8 Golf Championships at Prairie Dunes Country Club.

As a team, the Wildcats shot a final round 304 to finish nine strokes behind fifth-place Kansas.

Senior Troy Halterman shot a final round 74 to finish in seventh place.

His three-round total of 224 put him seven strokes behind Oklahoma State's Kris Cox.

Senior Scott Hovis turned in a final round 76 to finish in 17th place.

His three-day score of 231 placed him only one shot behind four other golfers who were knotted up in 13th place.

Seniors Jason Losch and Chad Myers finished only one stroke and one place apart.

Losch shot a final round 79 to finish in 30th place. Myers shot a final round of 80 to finish the tournament tied with two other golfers.

Junior Chad Buckridge's second-round scores were disqualified due to a mathematical error.

Coach Mark Elliot said Buckridge had signed his scorecard for a score lower than he had actually shot (82 instead of 83).

Buckridge did not notice the error until he had returned to his hotel room and brought the error to the attention of the league himself.

His second-round scores were disqualified, but Buckridge bounced back to shoot a 75 on Tuesday.

"Not a lot of guys would have done that," Elliott said.

"But our guys would. It was the right thing to do, and it was a classy thing for Chad to do."

With the Big 12 looming in the near future, Elliott said he was not disappointed with the team's final rankings in the Big 8.

"In the five years I've been here, we've finished sixth, seventh, fifth, seventh and sixth. That's not bad considering we were last for 15, 16 years before that," he said.

With wins over third-place Nebraska, fourth-place Iowa State and fifth-place Kansas, Elliott said he felt K-State had the potential to finish higher than sixth.

The team will lose four seniors in Halterman, Hovis, Losch and Myers. With only one junior, Buckridge, Elliott said he will be looking to add some junior college talent to the team.

"We've got four to five guys returning, but I'm looking to add one or two junior college players because we're a pretty young team. I'd like to get some experience on the team," Elliot said.

And experience is something K-State will need as the conference encompasses perennial powerhouses Texas and Texas A&M.

"We can compete with those guys, but I'll tell you — it'll be one heckuva conference," Elliot said.

STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Wildcat second baseman Scott Poepard (left) attempts a tag to sliding Jayhawk Nick Frank during K-State's 24-5 loss to Kansas Tuesday night at Frank Myers Field. Although Poepard had one of two K-State homeruns, the Cats suffered its worst loss of the season.

Jayhawks smother Wildcats, 24-5

> It's a disgusting loss, and everybody feels it in their gut right now. We can either bounce back and have a little fire in our tail, or we can lay down and take the easy road and die.
>
> JASON BICHELMEYER
> K-STATE FIRST BASEMAN

Chris May
contributing writer

It's never easy losing to the Kansas Jayhawks, but it's even harder when they win big.

The Wildcat baseball team found this out Tuesday night as it lost 24-5 to the Jayhawks at Frank Myers Field. It was the Cats' worst loss of the season.

"It looked like the '27 Yankees in the first three innings," Coach Mike Clark said. "Chris didn't have his good stuff. He was leaving his fast ball up, and they did a good job hitting it."

And the Jayhawks did do a good job of hitting it. Left-hander Chris Traylor started the game for the Cats and had nine hits in his term. When Traylor left the game in the fourth inning, the Cats were down 1-6.

The Cats were able to stop the pain in the fourth and fifth innings by not letting the Jayhawks score under reliever Jason Wells' shift, but the Cats didn't score, either.

"We got it stabilized, and then they had a lot of fun in the last inning on our expense," Clark said.

In the ninth inning with the score already a stinging 12-5, the Hawks went on a 12-0 run, including a grand-slam home run by Kansas pinch hitter Les Walrond.

"We're embarrassed right now," Clark said. "If it's meaningful, they'll come back, and we'll compete hard tomorrow and give ourselves a chance. If it's not meaningful, then we can do headstands, and it's not going to make any difference."

It wasn't all bad for the Cats. Designated hitter David Hendrix tied the career home run record at K-State with 28 on a solo hit in the second inning.

It was little consolation for the Cats, though.

"It's a disgusting loss, and everybody feels it in their gut right now," first baseman Jason Bichelmeyer said.

Last night was the start of a five-game series with the Jayhawks, and the Cats were hoping to come out strong.

"The first one builds momentum, and we wanted to come out and set the tone tonight," Bichelmeyer said. "We can take this two ways. We can either bounce back and have a little fire in our tail, or we can lay down and take the easy road and die."

Clark said he was optimistic that the Cats would come back.

"We should be able to come back," Clark said.

K-State is 23-18 overall and 7-11 in conference play as Kansas improves its record 21-21 overall and 11-13 in the Big 8.

The Cats travel to Lawrence today to meet the Jayhawks again at 7 at Hoglund-Maupin Stadium. Starting pitcher for the Cats tonight is scheduled to be right-hander Mickey Blount. Blount owns a 5.87 ERA and is 0-0. Blount has pitched only relief for the Cats this season, and this will be his first start.

▶ SPRING FOOTBALL

New coaches don't mean new team

Shana Newell
sports editor

A 34-0 shutout of Texas Tech. A 67-0 blitzing of rival Kansas. A spectacular 27-24 defeat of defending national champions Nebraska.

These could be the headlines for K-State games approaching quickly in this, the first season of Big 12 football.

Before the team can earn those scores and accolades, it must be poked and prodded and molded into shape.

Who better to poke and prod and mold than the K-State coaching staff?

Eleven assistant coaches are led by Coach Bill Snyder.

Two of those coaches are new to the program — or at least recycled.

Defensive coordinator/ secondary coach Bob Cope was the former defensive coordinator on Snyder's original staff in 1989.

Cope left the program to coach at Southern Cal before spending the last three seasons developing a top-notched defense at Baylor — a defense that finished fifth in the nation last season.

Cope said he was excited to be a part of K-State athletics again.

"I loved it when I was here. I feel very fortunate to have the opportunity to coach here again. Of all the places I've coached, it was the only place I regretted leaving," he said.

"I enjoyed working for Coach Snyder. I was very happy here."

Do not expect Cope to be content with just being in Manhattan. He said while he wants to continue building a perennially winning program at K-State, he has no plans to amend the defensive scheme of the program.

"Fans will see no difference philosophically defensively," Cope said. "A number of quality players are returning who understand the program and three coaches are returning who understand it. I'm not real smart, but I believe if it's not broke, then don't fix it."

Also joining the K-State coaching staff on a full-time basis is linebacker coach Brent Venables.

Venables was a linebacker under Snyder who has spent the last three seasons on the staff as a part-time assistant.

Snyder said both Venables and Cope have been perfect fits into his system.

"They have been extremely well received. Our coaching staff and the people in our program know them. They're not new faces," he said.

"Everyone has great respect for them both. With Brent the transition is almost a non-existent one, and it was a pretty easy one for Bobby."

Cope said even though there have been some changes in the coaching staff and on the roster, he is confident those changes will not affect the quality of the program adversely.

"I'm quite confident that we will be OK. We've lost some talented players. We've got some questions right now, and they're certainly not all answered and probably won't be by the spring game," Cope said. "But I'm confident that by the time Texas Tech rolls around, we'll have the answers."

Also looking to help Snyder find the answers will be co-defensive coordinator/defensive ends coach Mike Stoops, offensive coordinator/offensive lines coach Dana Dimel and passing game coordinator/quarterbacks coach Ron Hudson.

Cat fans will also see tight ends/offensive tackles coach Larry Kramer, defensive line coach Mo Latimore, running backs coach Mark Mangino and wide receivers coach Greg Peterson helping to lead the team.

PART SEVEN: THE COACHES
This ends the Meet the Wildcats series.

Athletic department to charge admission

Shana Newell
sports editor

For the first time in K-State's spring football history, there will be an admission charge to the Wildcats' battle of the purple and the white.

For $3, students will be able to witness the start of the Cats' history in the Big 12 conference. They will also be contributing to something Coach Bill Snyder said he feels is much more important — Farrell Library.

"Our library touches every single student. Funding is difficult for the library because there is not library alumni," Snyder said. "Every potential donor is a graduate of a particular college; so consequently, the rights of the donations of that graduate go to that particular college."

Snyder, who is also the president of the Friends of the Library project, said the National Endowment for the Humanities has created a grant that will match any money raised for the library.

He said students should not mind paying the minimal amount to watch the game, because in the long run, they will benefit from the donation.

"I would hope the student body would get involved to help themselves," he said.

"They might be helping to buy a chair that they will sit in or a book that they would want to read."

In the past, K-State has not charged fans for admission to the spring game. Instead, it has been a donations-accepted admission.

Snyder said this price will still be at the low end of the spectrum.

"We were probably one of the only universities that hasn't charged for the spring game. Certainly, other universities charge considerably more and the highest percentage of those profits go to athletic departments," Snyder said.

"Certainly, our athletic department needs those funds, but the library is something that adds to the education of every student."

The spring football game is scheduled to start at 1:10 p.m. Saturday at Wagner Field.

Admission for students and adults is $3 while children and senior citizens can gain admittance for $2.

Additional donations will be accepted.

Good news, bad news for Kansas Wheat

Poor crops cause high prices

Associated Press

WICHITA — Stunning wheat prices are likely to remain at historic highs thanks to poor crop prospects and strong export demand, a K-State economist said.

"Unless it warms up in soft red winter wheat territory, and the condition of the crop starts to improve; unless we get widespread beneficial and almost continuous rains the next five or six weeks in hard red winter wheat territory; and unless it warms up enough to get the spring wheat crop planted in a timely manner in the U.S. and Canada, I don't see a whole lot of change," said Bill Tierney, a K-State grain marketing specialist.

> These price levels are unprecedented. The last time we were above $6 was in 1974.
>
> **Linda Hopwood**
> **vice president of the Kansas City Board of Trade**

Linda Hopwood, Kansas City Board of Trade marketing vice president, said there was a lot of tension in the market because of uncertainty about weather and what yield potential may remain for the crop.

"This year with reduced ending stocks, the market was indicating there was a need for a good crop this year," she said. "It doesn't look like we're going to get it. But prices are not yet high enough to scare away potential importers."

High corn prices have not curtailed export sales and the same phenomena may be at work in wheat, Tierney said. Sales bookings for new crop wheat exports are at 113 million bushels, well head of last year's 71 million bushels, which is the annual April 1 average the past 22 years, Tierney said.

Unfortunately for producers, the scarcity of wheat that is helping drive up prices also means they have little of the commodity on hand to sell.

As of March 1, U.S. wheat stocks were estimated at 826 million bushels, a 15-percent decrease from a year earlier. On-farm storage was at 224 million bushels, a 33 percent decline from 1995.

Wheat futures contracts jumped up the limit on the Kansas City and Chicago boards of trade Monday. The closing price of $6.59 was a new record for the Kansas City exchange.

Wheat for July delivery on the Chicago Board of Trade rose the limit 20 cents to $5.94 1/2 a bushel; most other contracts also gained the daily limit.

"These price levels are unprecedented," Hopwood said. "The last time we were above $6 was in 1974. The all time record high for the exchange was $6.19 in February 1974. We broke that with $6.23 a week ago."

Deteriorating crop conditions because of a lack of moisture, wind damage and freeze damage have been fueling the market. Part of Monday's sharp futures contract increases were driven by the Kansas Farm Bureau's first estimate of this year's harvest.

In a newsletter, KFB predicted the Kansas crop would total about 195 million bushels, about half a normal crop and well below last year's 320 million bushels.

Farm Bureau crop analysts are forecasting farmers in southwest and west-central Kansas will abandon as much as 60 percent of the wheat they have planted.

Next week the Wheat Quality Council will stage its annual wheat tour and produce an estimate of the crop. And on May 10, the U.S. Department of Agriculture will issue its first harvest forecast. Both estimates should help take some of the uncertainty out of the market, according to analysts.

Aphids infest, kill state harvest

Associated Press

HUTCHINSON — The Kansas wheat crop, already in trouble because of lack of rain, now is threatened by an invasion of air-blown greenbugs.

The bugs, actually green aphids, have flown into Kansas from Oklahoma and Texas with the help of southern winds.

"We are seeing a greater infestation of greenbugs than we have in a long, long time," said Mary Copenhaver of Copenhaver Aerial Spraying near Anthony.

> They (farmers) have a real tough choice. It is so dry, yet the greenbugs are so thick. Even if they kill the greenbugs, they have a slim chance of making a crop.
>
> **Mary Copenhaver**
> **Copenhaver Aerial Spraying**

"They (farmers) have a real tough choice. It is so dry, yet the greenbugs are so thick. Even if they kill the greenbugs, they have a slim chance of making a crop."

The aphids suck the life out of small plants and limit the growth of more mature plants.

The aphids normally are not a threat to the wheat crop this late in the growing year, but the dry weather has left the plants short enough and weak enough to be susceptible to damage.

Cool weather also apparently has slowed the movement of ladybugs, which control the aphids.

The aphids can be controlled through spraying, but the chemicals are applied by air. Monday it was too windy for aerial applicators to spray in the hardest-hit areas.

Kansas wheat farmers are coming off a bad year last year when lack of rain also hurt the crop.

Some farmers had to buy wheat on the open market to satisfy futures contracts they had made.

Statewide, 58 percent of the 1996 wheat crop is in poor or very poor condition, according to Kansas Agricultural Statistics. In contrast, only 15 percent of the 1995 wheat crop was considered poor or very poor the third week of April.

Only 21 percent of the topsoil moisture is considered adequate in Kansas, and 28 percent of the subsoil has adequate moisture.

The crop is also running well behind normal for development.

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

President Jon Wefald speaks on the need for managers to be adept at change while guest lecturing to graduate students in management classes Tuesday afternoon.

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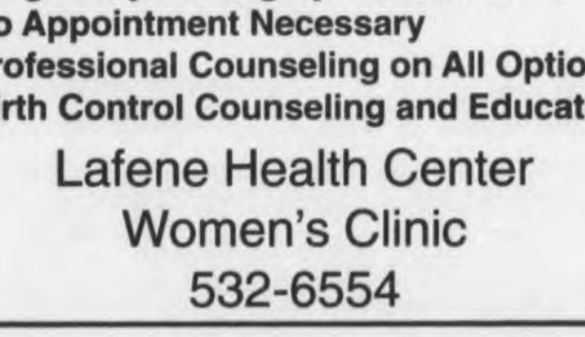
KSU THEATRE PRESENTS
The Country Wife



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The ICAT board will assist in game operations, preparing advertisements, organizing special events and promoting Kansas State athletics!
Interested individuals may pick up applications at Bramlage Coliseum and Ahearn Field House (Basketball Office). The deadline for applications is May 3, followed by an interview process May 7, 8, and 9.

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Parking Citation Appeals Board
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Student Tribunal
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Social Services Director
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University-Wide Appointments
Educational Opportunity Fund Committee
Undergraduate Grievance Committee
University Library Committee
High School Leadership Conference Planning Team
University Activities Board
General Scholarship & Student Financial Aid Committee
Convocations Committee
Homecoming Committee
Intercollegiate Athletic Council
Bramlage Advisory Committee
Advisory Committee on Campus Development
Council on Parking Operations
Recreational Services Council
People with Disabilities Campus Environmental Health & Safety Committee
Commission for the Status of Women
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Computer & Information Technology Advisory Committee
Out of State Fee Appeals Board
Council on Student Afairs
Committee on Religion
Holton Hall Advisory Board
Athletic Ticket Sales Committee
IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS ABOUT ANY OF THESE POSITIONS, PLEASE VISIT WITH ANY OF THE CURRENT SGA LEADERSHIP OR THE STAFF IN THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES & SERVICES

Features editor: N. Stewart Anderson
532-6556 — imbatman@ksu.edu

Life

The electronic job search

Job hunting has found a new frontier on the World Wide Web

research & story by Laurel Hovell

Editor's note: This is the writer's opinion of the web sites mentioned in the story.

If the classifieds don't have the after-graduation job you're looking for, consider the newest and most extensive employment resource available — the World Wide Web.

The Web has hundreds of sites with information on jobs available, résumé development, career development and employers. It is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week and — most importantly — it is free.

Imagine how much it would cost to send out your résumé to hundreds of employers across the country, or thousands of employers all around the world.

What if you could make your résumé available to millions of people worldwide at no charge?

You can. Many people have personal web sites they post their résumé on, but that does not mean anyone will see it. Résumé banks offer an advantage over personal sites because they can usually guarantee someone will read your résumé.

Most résumé banks allow individuals to post their résumés at no cost, while charging potential employers for access to them.

When deciding to post your résumé on the Web, make sure you understand how it will be used.

Some services will only give out your résumé to specific employers if you give them permission. Others, not offering such privacy protection, post your résumé for general public viewing or for any member company to see.

Walk in to any computer lab on campus, sit down at any terminal and you are ready to search for a job or market yourself on a national or international level.

It is impossible to list all the resources available. Yahoo, an Internet search engine, found 635 sites related to jobs, employment or careers.

A few stand out as excellent starting points for anybody in search of employment information.

■ One place to start is a metalist (or a list of lists) of job search resources. Chances are the sites on these lists have been checked out and will be useful in your search. Some even provide detailed information about the sites in their lists.

■ Rated among the top five percent of all web sites, Job Hunt at Stanford University is an exhaustive list of career resources including résumé banks, reference materials, commercial services and university career resource centers.

It has job listing sites under specific categories for academia, general, science, engineering and medicine. It also includes classifieds from metropolitan newspapers, recruiting agencies, companies and newsgroup searches.

This site is easy to use and updated regularly. It is organized to get you to the information you want quickly and easily.

■ The Catapult on Job Web is another metalist of career resources, places to visit, resources for career practitioners, help guides and professional development opportunities. This is also a well organized and useful site.

■ The College Grad Job Hunter has listings for entry-level jobs, résumé development and posting, interviewing success and job-search tips.

It also has a keyword search engine that will search through its site. This is a great time-saver.

If you have the computer resources (software, sound card and speakers), you can listen to information on topics such as "Mastering Entry Level Job Searches in the '90s" or "Ten Tough Interview Questions & Ten Great Answers" by downloading audio clips.

■ Career Net career resource center has 1,800 links to job information, 2,000 links to educational directories, indexes and institutions, 5,000 links to employers, 1,300 links to career resource information and more than 100 Internet links, 475 business links and 225 miscellaneous information links. The site's slogan is "If it's about your career, it's here!!!"

With one of the largest collections of links on job information available, it might be right.

■ K-State Career and Employment Services has a list of Internet employment resources including metalists, job listings and employer profiles, as well as information on its own events, on-campus interviews, services and programs. This site is useful for localized information, tips on internships and graduate school information.

Using the Web in your job search has advantages over traditional methods, specifically in areas such as posting résumés, researching employers and searching for jobs in other cities.

Students can use the Web to search for jobs around the country using classifieds posted on newspaper sites such as the Chicago Tribune, the Boston Globe, the Seattle Times or even the Kansas City Star.

The Web is a good source for researching potential employers and tapping the hidden job market, said Marcia Schuley, assistant director of Career and Employment Services.

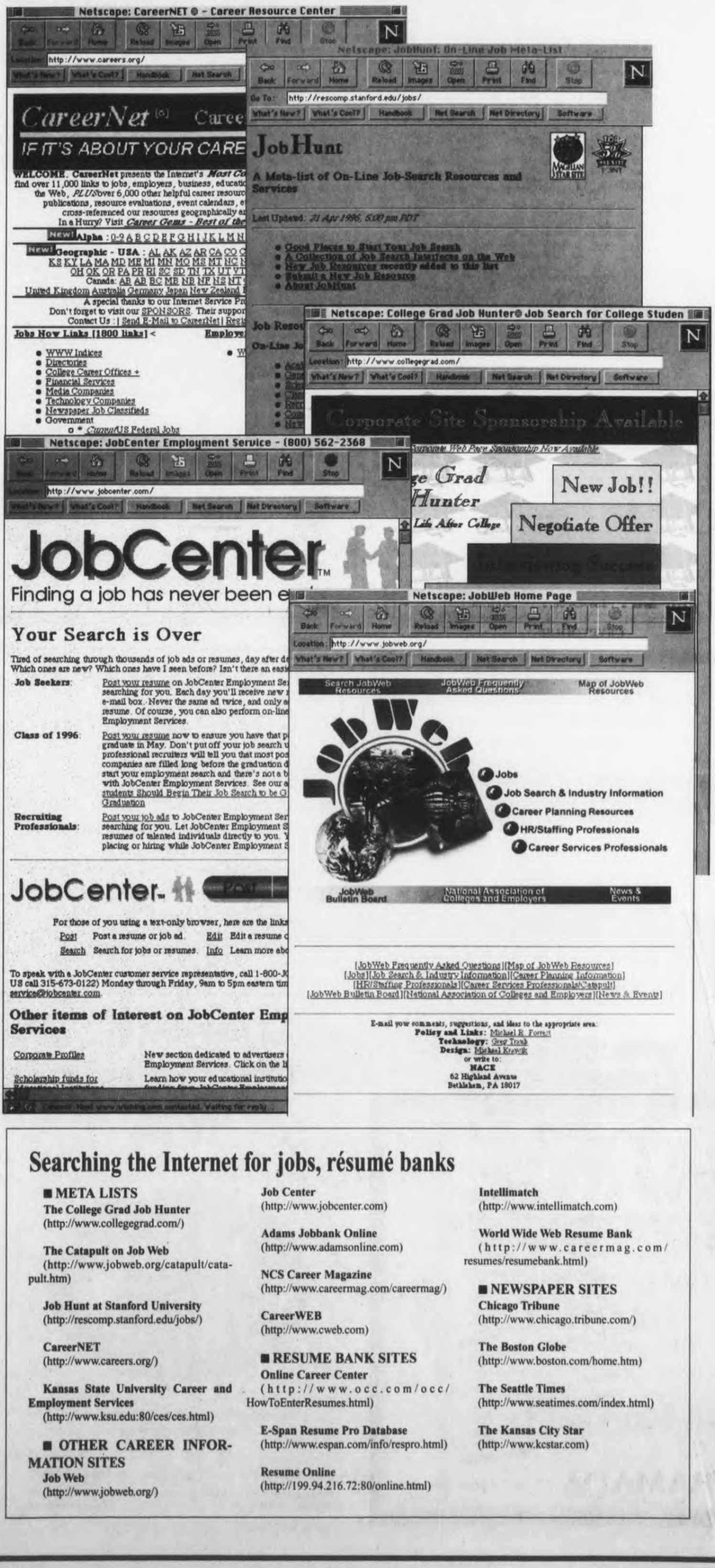
"In the course of a morning, I've taken students to Hawaii, New Orleans and Boston with the click of the mouse," Schuley said.

Schuley said only a portion of jobs are advertised. The rest are found by networking or sending résumés and letters to companies you are interested in.

■ Sites such as CityNet and CityLink (found on CareerNET) are excellent for researching companies in a geographic area, she said.

The Web has an immeasurable amount of information available on careers and employment.

The quality of that information varies, but if you take the time to search out the information you need, you might just find the perfect job.



Searching the Internet for jobs, résumé banks

■ **META LISTS**

The College Grad Job Hunter
(http://www.collegegrad.com/)

The Catapult on Job Web
(http://www.jobweb.org/catapult/catapult.htm)

Job Hunt at Stanford University
(http://rescomp.stanford.edu/jobs/)

CareerNET
(http://www.careers.org/)

Kansas State University Career and Employment Services
(http://www.ksu.edu:80/ces/ces.html)

■ **OTHER CAREER INFORMATION SITES**

Job Web
(http://www.jobweb.org/)

Job Center
(http://www.jobcenter.com)

Adams Jobbank Online
(http://www.adamsonline.com)

NCS Career Magazine
(http://www.careermag.com/careermag/)

CareerWEB
(http://www.cweb.com)

■ **RESUME BANK SITES**

Online Career Center
(http://www.occ.com/occ/HowToEnterResumes.html)

E-Span Resume Pro Database
(http://www.espan.com/info/respro.html)

Resume Online
(http://199.94.216.72:80/online.html)

Intellimatch
(http://www.intellimatch.com)

World Wide Web Resume Bank
(http://www.careermag.com/resumes/resumebank.html)

■ **NEWSPAPER SITES**

Chicago Tribune
(http://www.chicago.tribune.com/)

The Boston Globe
(http://www.boston.com/home.htm)

The Seattle Times
(http://www.seatimes.com/index.html)

The Kansas City Star
(http://www.kcstar.com)

■ KSU Theatre presents **"The Country Wife"** at 8 tonight through Friday in **Nichols Theatre**. Tickets are $6-8.

■ **Jeff Barrett** will perform at 10 tonight at **Rowdy Trouty's**. There is a $1 cover.

Diversions

Arts & entertainment editor:
Claudette Riley
532-6556 — criley@ksu.edu

▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Kreskin's specialty
4 Chaps
7 Cupid's field
8 Irritated
10 Light on one's feet
11 Harm
13 Parlor piece
16 Before
17 Perfect spots
18 Apprehend
19 Wallet fill
20 Hotel furnishings
21 "— Entertainment!"
23 Asinine remarks
25 Arduous journey
26 '60s dance
27 Football fill
28 Most of Iberia
30 Arthur or Lillie
33 Accessory for
13 Across
36 Draw
37 Daughter of Mme. Curie
38 Jockey's garb
39 "Phooey!"
40 Monorails, perhaps
41 Comprehend

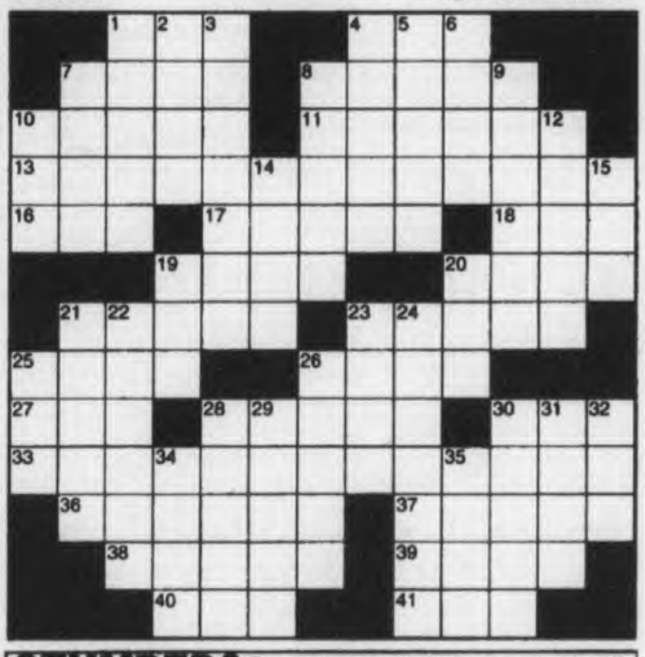
DOWN
1 Boxer Griffith
2 Unrivaled
3 Bar
4 Confine
5 Montreal team
6 Young actress?
7 Antiquing apparatus
8 Workbench attachments
9 He slipped us a Mickey
10 "Downed"
12 Patronizes the library
14 Mid-March
15 Cable channel
19 Erstwhile acorn
20 Satchel
21 Gave it a whirl
22 Messenger of the gods
23 Vivacity
24 Continuous
25 Sailor
26 Data
28 Motionless
29 Quick kisses
30 Butler of "Grace Under Fire"
31 Billions of years
32 Pub offering
34 Mayberry lad
35 Verifiable

Solution time: 22 mins.

F	I	G	S		V	I	M		H	E	R	B		
E	D	I	T		I	V	E		I	G	O	R		
A	L	L	Y		T	E	A	S	D	A	L	E		
T	E	A	R	G	A	S		A	D	D	E	D		
			O	I	L		O	R	E					
S	W	U	N	G		T	E	A	N	E	C	K		
O	O	P			P	A	R			R	U	E		
T	E	A	C	H	E	R		B	A	R	R	Y		
			H	U	N		J	O	B					
S	P	L	I	T		T	E	A	S	I	N	G		
T	E	A	M	S	T	E	R		E	C	O	L		
E	R	N	E		A	R	K		N	E	R	O		
M	U	G	S		B	I	S		T	R	A	P		

Yesterday's answer

4-24



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-24 **CRYPTOQUIP**

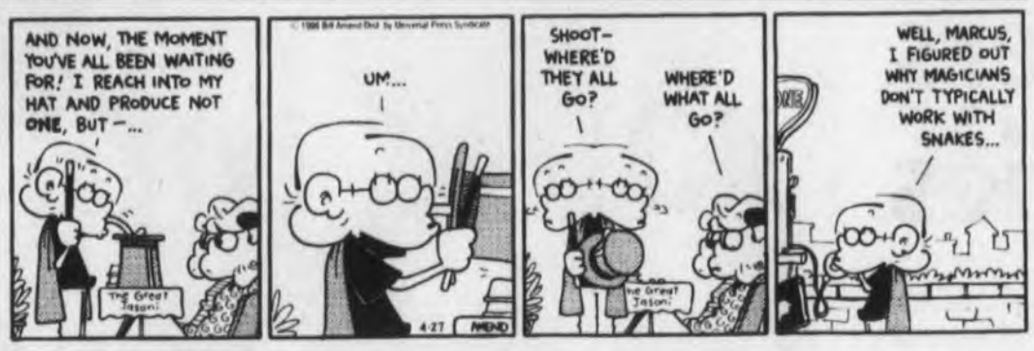
D U ' F U L C I K V H V U Y V P R I I U F K V P N K W R K K W U N U P U F G C I L U D U Z U F W R Y R W U R F K G H N G Z Y.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE COMIC STRIP SHEEP CUSTOMARILY ENJOY MOST OF ALL IS "MUTTON JEFF."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals G

▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich

▶ MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins

▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley

Smatterings
by Scott Allen Miller

BRITAIN'S NOT-SO-FUNNY HOME VIDEOS

The United Kingdom's Parliament is in an uproar.

The British legislature is throwing a hissy fit about the popularity of "Caught in the Act," a video of some outrageous behaviors captured by security cameras.

Britain has more security cameras per capita than any other country, so the hours and hours of video tape out there are being marketed.

The tape includes footage of completely unaware people trying on clothing in department stores, robberies being committed, and, of course, couples getting a groove on in exotic, risky places.

Sales are expected to reach around 200,000 copies and a sequel, "Really Caught in the Act," is already in the works.

This kind of thing makes you wonder if there are any security cameras in Overlook Park or out near Tuttle Creek Dam. Equipped with nightscopes, those cameras could could put together hours of amateur X-rated footage.

SOMEBODY SHOULD HAVE BOUGHT THEM A SEGA GENESIS FOR CHRISTMAS

MY*view*

SCOTT ALLEN ***Miller***

This guy needs to get his stories straight.

First, he said he had never even touched a bomb.

But in the London Sunday Times, alleged Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh said he and alleged co-conspirator Terry Nichols, had indeed experimented with making and detonating bombs, but only as part of a game.

Hmm, and what was that game called? Let's Blow Up the Federal Building in Oklahoma City, perhaps?

AND SPEAKING OF OKLAHOMA CITY...

During President Clinton's visit to Oklahoma City a few weeks ago, Joe Craig Fancher allegedly drove onto the closed-off highway and attempted to join Clinton's motorcade.

Not surprisingly, he was pulled over and charged with driving under the influence, interrupting a motorcade and possession of marijuana.

The poor guy is probably being railroaded on the marijuana charge.

I'll bet he was just trying to make good on the delivery of the stash that Bong-Hit Bill had bought from him by trying to drive up next to his limo and handing it to him, like in those Grey Poupon commercials.

A man cannot even do an honest day's drug dealing with the president any more.

THIS WEEK'S STUPID INTERNET NEWSGROUP (S.I.N.)

(alt.guinea.pig.conspiracy)

Yeah, it is true. Someone thinks there is some kind of a conspiracy out there about guinea pigs. Or is it cavies?

People who subscribe to this newsgroup argue about whether to call them guinea pigs or cavies.

After all, they did not come from Guinea, a region in west Africa, but rather from the region of Guyana in South America. So who is right?

Who the hell cares?

NO LIMIT 95 UPC

Union Program Office - 3rd floor of the K-State Student Union - 532-6571

We like Rock, Rap and Alternative
Get out of Dodge on "Garth" Weekend.
GO TO ST. LOUIS
April 26-28
COST: $80
Sign up today in the UPC Office
3rd Floor of Union
Air, Lodging and Transportation to KCI
K-State Student Union UPC Travel Committee

JEFF BARRETT
FREE LIVE MUSIC
Thursday, April 25
8:00 pm
Union Station
K-State Student Union UPC Issues & Ideas Committee

DO UFO'S REALLY EXIST?
MICHAEL LINDEMANN
TONIGHT
7:00 pm
Forum Hall
Admission: FREE
K-State Student Union UPC Issues & Ideas Committee

BETTI O
Jazz and Blues
Friday, April 26
9:00 pm - 10:00 pm
CHRISTIAN CANCELLED
(After Betti O)
til 1:00 am
LATINO NITE
Saturday, April 27
10:00 pm - 1:00 am

YOU SAY WE NEVER ASK YOU?
UPC Multicultural is planning programs for Fall '96 and we want your input! Call the UPC Office at 532-6571, ask for CeCe, Colette or Erin.
K-State Student Union UPC Multicultural Committee

▶ GREEKS

Rush provides new members for fraternities

■ Rush parties woo prospective pledges for K-State's 25 fraternities

Jessica White
staff reporter

Paintball, football games, barbecues and canoe trips sound like events at a summer camp, but they are activities fraternity members have been doing as a part of Rush.

Rush is when greek houses recruit new members, and it is in full swing for the fraternities. The first day to sign a high school senior for membership next fall is May 18.

Men who are interested in joining a fraternity can either talk to fraternity members or fill out a card and send it to the Intrafraternity Council. This information is then sent to the individual fraternities.

"There may be a little bit more emphasis on guys that we know through other guys in the house, but the bio sheets also help a lot," said Jon Freeman, sophomore in pre-med and Rush chairman for Alpha Tau Omega. "We've met a lot of guys through the bio sheets, especially for the spring semester."

Steve Weatherman, senior in marketing and management and recruitment chairman of Delta Chi, said often fraternity members talk to people they think would make good members.

"If a guy in a fraternity has an interest in wanting to make you a brother in that fraternity, they'll come up to you, and they'll talk to you about the fraternity," he said.

After that, prospective members are invited to Rush events.

"We have brotherhood events where we get all the guys in the fraternity together just to have a good time." Weatherman said. "We like to invite potential members to those so they can see how we interact with each other and how close we are."

Some of the rules fraternities must follow include not having alcohol at formal or informal Rush parties, not signing high school seniors before May 18 and referring to other fraternities in a positive way.

"You can't badmouth any of the other fraternities," Freeman said. "It's called dirty Rush."

Fraternity Rush is very unstructured compared to sorority Rush.

For sorority Rush, women attend structured parties and are able to meet several women at each house. Then the sororities invite women back, and the women are only allowed to accept a certain number of invitations.

Eventually, the number of parties is narrowed down. Sororities and rushees rank who they want, and women are invited to join a house. All of this takes place within a matter of days right before fee payment in the fall.

Freeman said he was happy with the fraternity rush system because they were able to get to know the guys before they signed them.

"We try to get a lot of diversity and try not to get people from all one area. We look for well-roundedness, sincerity in the guys and energetic people who are going to contribute a lot to the house," he said.

Freeman said Rush is very important for a fraternity.

"It's a lot of pressure. Everybody knows if you didn't do your job," he said. "The future of the house really rides on a good Rush program."

Watercolors and conversation SCOTT M. LADD/Collegian

Dean Mitchell, visiting artist, speaks with reception visitors at Strecker Gallery during Mitchell's opening reception. Mitchell's watercolors and ink drawings will be on display at the gallery through May. Mitchell is an emerging artist who has been winning awards on a national level for several years. His first museum show will be from October to January at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum.

▶ CAMPUS

University women honor 2 faculty leaders for service

Sara Edwards
staff writer

The University Women's Caucus conducted a reception Monday night to honor the recipients of the third-annual Bonnie Nelson Leadership Award.

Anne Butler, director of the women's studies program, and Judy Davis, director of the Women's Center, were co-recipients of the award.

Sharon Morrow, director of University Publications and chair of the University Women's Caucus, said the award is given for leadership in women's issues on campus.

Alison Wheatley, assistant professor of English and chairwoman of the selection committee, said Butler and Davis were chosen for their commitment to improve conditions for other women on campus.

She said their caring, mentoring and support for women working or studying on campus led them to be selected for the award.

"We value what each of these women has done for other women on campus in ways that are not always measurable, not always valid," Wheatley said.

Wheatley said nominations for the award are taken from all around campus. This is the first year two people have been chosen.

"We felt that both Anne and Judy had done so much for so long. Among the nominations, they stood out as such shining examples. We couldn't prioritize between them," she said.

Bonnie Nelson, associate professor in the Department of English, whom the award is named after, received the award in 1994, and Mary Lewnes Albrecht, professor in horticulture, forestry and recreation resources, won the award last year.

Classifieds

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COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

LIGHTED BATTING Cages, Driving Range, Miniature Golf, Sand Volleyball, Arcade Games, Group Function, Wildcat Creek Sports Center, southeast corner of Anneberg Park, 539-PLAY.

WANTED: STUDENTS who want to lose weight. Metabolism break through FDA reg. Dr. recommended. $32. Credit cards, checks, (800)927-3340.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: A winter coat, and pull over sweater, left in 105 Umberger. Please claim in 123 Umberger.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

ADD A splash to your next bash! Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rental. 537-1825.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 539-6623.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AUGUST- ACROSS Goodnow, Marlatt dormitories (1832 Claflin), one/ two-bedroom, reasonable rate, quiet, central air/ heating, balcony, off-street parking, 539-2702.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments- for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

DUPLEX TWO-BEDROOMS beautifully furnished. Across from campus. NO smoking or pets. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

FOR AUGUST next to KSU. Across the street from Ford Hall, 1230 Claflin and Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $485-$490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NINE OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 539-4087.

MOORE MANAGEMENT APARTMENTS
537-7542
between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. or 537-4567 after 7 p.m.
Furnished or unfurnished
2 bedroom, fireplace,
2 blocks from campus.
Water/trash paid. Nice.
$490 or $510/month
June & August Leases.
1 bedroom.
June Lease.
$320/month

ONE AND two-bedroom. Available now and Aug. 1, 519 Osage, 2101 Sloan, no pets, water/ trash paid. $225- $400. 539-3821.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus $325 plus deposit plus electric. June year lease. No pets, 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus $325 plus deposit plus electric. August year lease. No pets, 537-1180.

ROOMMATE REQUIRED for one-bedroom apartment, three blocks from school. June- August. Rent approximately $150/ month. Contact Roopa: 776-6653.

THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N. 10th St., sublease, $450. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A DUPLEX house with two-bedroom and two bathroom, near campus, no pets. $380. 537-0428.

A NICE, modern, large, two-bedroom, close to campus and City Park. Central air washer and dryer hook-up. 539-1713. June 1 occupancy.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartment. Available now through July 31. Two-bedrooms, $450. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

K-Rental Mgmt.

Studio	$225 up
1 Bedroom	$290 up
2 Bedrooms	$330 up
3 Bedrooms	$480

539-8401

AVAILABLE AUG. 1, two-bedroom. Close to campus, no pets. 539-2551.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. One, two three and four-bedroom duplexes and apartments lease required. No pets. Close to campus. 776-2102.

Horizon Apts.
•Quality 2 Bedrooms•
1212 Bluemont $500
1106 Bluemont $500
907 Vattier $500
539-8401

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1- basement apartment with washer/ dryer. Water/ trash paid. $375. 776-5981 ask for Tasha or Travis.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, unfurnished, spacious, two-bedroom duplex. Hardwood floors, also furnished one-bedroom. Quiet location, campus one mile. 539-4087.

CHEAP RENT this summer. Four-bedroom $400, 1611 Laramie. Call 776-3804.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS - two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, personal washer/ dryer West side location. Lundin Dr and on Crestwood Dr. $425 - $480 May and June leases only 776-3345.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT in a two apartment house across the street from the University. Washer/ dryer included. $750 per month 539-8804.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath apartment available June 1. Three blocks to campus. Washer/ dryer $750/ month. 537-7991.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, central air, one and one-half blocks from Ahearn. Washer/ dryer. No pets, June 1 lease. $850. (913)494-2025.

JUNE LEASE. Two and three-bedroom apartments. Very near campus. Not a complex. Off-street parking. No pets. 539-4641.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

MAY 1. One-bedrooms several locations $200-$300. No pets. Lease required. 587-0399.

NEXT TO campus- 1524 McCain. Large two-bedroom, fireplace, laundry, central air/ heating. Quiet, reasonable rate, low utility bill. 539-2702.

NEXT TO campus one, two, three, four-bedroom duplexes, houses, washer, dryer, central air. Available August. No pets, 537-8543.

NUMEROUS, ONE, two, three, four-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Water/ trash paid. Features include washer/ dryer, fireplace, one and one-half bath $360 or up. Available June or August 537-2255 or 537-1010.

Come Home to...
Sandstone Apt.
Cambridge Sq. Apt.
Large 2-bedroom
537-9064

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT across from campus. June 1 year lease. No pets. Off-street parking. Water/ trash paid. $350. 539-5136.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, near Aggieville. 1124 Fremont, $275 through July 31. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Sunset Apartments, $345-$385. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT. June 1, year lease. Water/ trash paid. No pets. $295. 539-5136.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting. $385- $435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study, living room, kitchen and bath. June lease 1114 Vattier $300/ month. 539-5729.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study available now. 1212 Thurston. $400. Near KSU campus. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

PETS ALLOWED, two-bedroom, June 1, central heat/ air, water/ trash paid. $375, 587-0365.

DON'T BE LEFT OUT
▲ 2 bedroom apartments
▲ Great location
▲ Private bedroom
▲ Large bath & closets
▲ Dishwasher
▲ Laundry facility
▲ On site office
▲ 2 large pools

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL 776-1148
Open Houses Daily
The Curtin Company
We manage approximately 600 apartments including Manhattan's largest apartment communities.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM. Washer/ dryer hook-up. Available June 1. $495 plus one-half utilities. Off-street parking. 537-4832.

SUMMER SUBLEASE at Woodway Apartments, College Ave. and Kimball Ave. four-bedroom, two bathroom. All kitchen appliances. Call 395-6330 for price.

THREE- TO four-bedroom summer lease, close to campus and Aggieville. $500 per month. 539-5824

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, close to campus. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in a two apartment house, across the street from the University. Washer/ dryer included. $560 per month. 539-8804.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June1. 700 block Laramie, main floor of house, complete laudry hook-up, no pets, heat, water, electricity, and trash paid. $525.00. 776-8393.

TWO AND three-bedroom near campus, one and one-half bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537-1746.

Why stay on Baltic Avenue when you can ADVANCE TO:
Park Place Manhattan, Kansas
NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1996
539-2951
• Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
• Water & Trash Paid
• Hot Tub & Pools
• Volleyball/Horseshoes
• Laundry Facilities
• 24-Hour Maintenance
• On-site Management
Call Homestead
Need furniture? Rentals 537-8774

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM duplex. Very nice and clean. Available June, August. 537-2289.

TWO-BEDROOM 1114 Vattier. June 1 year lease.

Collegian Classifieds

Water/ trash paid. One block east of campus. $310. 539-5729.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. Rent negotiable. Call (316)569-2376 after 5pm.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. June 1 year lease. Water/ trash paid. No pets. $440. 539-5136.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE August 1. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Laundry room, gym, pool. $570/ per month. Cable installation free if you sign your lease before May 1. Call 776-3663.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. $460/ month. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m., 776-0221.

TWO-BEDROOMS. AVAILABLE June. 1. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, air conditioning, off-street parking, $395 plus one-half utilities. 537-4832.

115

Rooms Available

FURNISHED, PRIVATE, quiet, rooms for male. Private entrance, bath, parking, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

ONE ROOM for rent in seven-bedroom house, $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; laundry; four blocks from campus. Leases start June 1st. 537-2497 or data@ksu.ksu.edu.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Split-level two or three-bedroom. Franklin fireplace, central air, garage. Quiet location, campus two miles. 539-4087.

FOR RENT extra nice, five-bedroom house, washer/ dryer off-street parking, air conditioned, no pts, non-smoker. 537-1566.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT in a two apartment house across the street from the University. Washer/ dryer included. $750 per month 539-8804.

FOUR-BEDROOM, RECENTLY remodeled, two bath, central air, new furnance, very clean. $850. (913)494-8325.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM ATTIC, $325, two-bedroom, main floor, $475, laundry, no pets, close to campus. June 1 lease. (913)494-2025.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in a two apartment house, across the street from the University. Washer/ dryer included. $560 per month. 539-8804.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. No pets, laundry hook-up. June 1 lease. $450. (913)494-2025.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, nice clean house. Available June 1. Close to campus washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove and dishwasher. Central air, fireplace, attached garage. Call days (913)762-5634 or (316)321-3827.

125

For Sale- Houses

FOR SALE or lease 1019 Houston. Perfect if you desire extra income. Apartment rents for $330. Three-bedroom, basement, yard. Rents for $595 (available). Good income potential for investors! (800)397-2436 pager# 5117.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

1994 14X56 Skyline two-bedroom one bath very good condition central air/ heat. 537-9740 or 776-6361 before 9p.m.

SAVE DOLLARS! New and pre-owned mobile homes, two and three-bedroom for sale from $150/ month. Countryside Homes. 539-2325.

140

For Rent- Garage

SUMMER SPECIAL. May only, pay for three months and receive 20% off. All sizes available. 776-1111.

WAMEGO SELF Storage rental rates, 5x10... $29, 10x10... $40, 10x15... $47, 10x20... $54, 10x25... $62. Call (913)456-2749.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMAL ROMMATE wanted for three-bedroom house. Close to campus. $250/ month utilities paid. Call 539-6874.

FEMALE ROMMATE wanted June 1 - July 31. Large two-bedroom apartment, close to campus/ Aggieville, $250/ month, 920 Moro, 537-7270.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus during the summer. Call Angie 587-9640.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share very nice four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer. Furnished. All bills paid. Call Aricca 537-4829, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice two-bedroom apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. Pool and laundry facilities. Needed for June 1 and/ or fall. $225/ month. Call Sarah at 537-1679 or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next school year, to share two-bedroom furnished "luxury" apartment. Includes fireplace, pool, dishwasher, laundry facilities, balcony. $270 per month. Call Katie at 537-4472.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Aug. 1 lease. $230/ month, a block from campus. Lots of storage, closet space. 776-8284.

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Smoker ok. Huge apartment. $260. Urgent. Call Matt 537-0752 after 5.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for 96/ 97 school year. Four-bedroom. Close to campus. Call Melissa/ Kristie at 537-0776.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE, own room, $195.50 includes KPL, water and trash. Washer/ dryer. Available mid-May or June. 776-7336.

NONSMOKER/ DRINKER looking for roomates to share three-bedroom trailer. $200/ month, all utilities paid except phone. Call T.J. at 776-3829.

ROOMMATE WANTED, summer sublease May 1- August 1. Four-bedroom house, $160 each plus utilities. 587-0480.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share four-bedroom townhouse at Brittnay Ridge. No smoking. No pets. $200 a month plus utilities. Call 565-0960, ask for Kasey or Melissa.

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Rent $225 plus one-third utilities. South end of campus. 539-8023.

TWO-BEDROOMS IN four-bedroom apartment at 1800 Platt, next to Durland. Rent $250/ month. Call Tim or Brian. 539-1995.

150

Sublease

A FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment **SUBLEASING** or need roommates. June 1- July 31. One block to campus, 1119 Kearney. For rent you decide. Contact 587-0542 leave message or 532-4324.

A THREE-BEDROOM, two bath sublease, June 1- Aug. 1. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-9180.

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment for summer sublease. Mid-May trough end of July. Very close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 587-8287.

A CHEAP THREE-BEDROOM house. Close to campus/ Aggieville. June - July. 537-3594

ACROSS MARLATT Hall. For sublease. 1832 Claflin Road. Beautiful two-bedroom, $420. 537-0234.

ATTENTION: CAMBRIDGE Square, two year old, two-bedroom apartment, vaulted ceiling ,ceiling fan, air conditioning, two balconies, pool. June- July. Rent negotiable. Call 587-9038.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals- July 31, three-bedroom one and one-half bath. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Rent very negotiable. For more information call 587-9503.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals through July 31. **Month lease.** Females needed for two-bedroom of nice, spacious, three-bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus, close to Aggieville. Rent very negotiable, 587-8015.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Needed: people to sublease two-bedroom, furnished "luxury" apartment for summer. Includes fireplace, pool, dishwasher, laundry facilties, balcony. $270 per month. Call Katie at 537-4472.

CHASE APARTMENTS, summer sublease. Four-bedroom, two bath, Mid-May 'till July 31. May rent paid. Call 776-2254.

DESPARATELY NEEDED sublease for June 1 to August 1. Two-bedroom, spacious. Two blocks from campus. $240 per person. 537-1437.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- summer sublease. Chase Apartments. Pool, laundry, workout facilities. Negotiable rent. Water and trash paid. 537-9783.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- summer sublease to share four-bedroom house. One-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call for more information 537-9783.

FEMALE/ MALE summer sublease nice four-bedroom townhouse, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, $215/ month. May rent paid. Call Cara at 587-9731.

FEMALES TO share three-bedroom apartment. Mid-May- July 31. May rent paid. Swimming pool, laundry. $200 month/ one-third utilities. Call 539-9373 ask for Marci.

FOR RENT two-bedroom, one bath, dishwasher. Close to campus in Aggieville, 617 N. 12th Apt. 1. Above Lowman's. 776-1664.

GREAT SUMMER Sublease. Available May 18 through July 31. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, furnished apartment. Water/trash paid. Two blocks from campus. 537-6209.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted mid-May- July 31. Furnished, trash/ water paid. One-half block from campus. Call Tonia 537-8396. Leave message.

MAY 18-JULY 31. Spacious three-bedroom, two bath, furnished duplex. Non-smokers please. 776-8742.

MAY 28- July 31. $185 plus one-third utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-8023.

NEEDED AS soon as possible. Female summer sublease at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call Katie at 587-9356 for more information. Rent negotiable.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claflin. Next to campus, $320 plus deposit, plus electric. Available now or summer lease, no pets. 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOM, $225 per month, negotiable, June and July. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities, all kitchen appliances, 1950 Hunting, 587-9313.

PETS ALLOWED! Summer sublease. Five blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer. Three rooms available. Call Tobina or Anita, 537-1089.

PETS ALLOWED. One-bedroom apartment available. Mid-May. May rent paid, $300/ month. Close to campus. 539-6716

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment. May rent paid. Free cable and pool. May 17- July 31. Call Susan at 587-8548.

SUBLEASE JUNE- JULY, two-bedroom apartment, close to campus, furnished, nice, trash and water paid, rent negotiable. Contact Laura 537-8869.

SUBLEASE JUNE and July, two or three-bedroom, 1819 Platt, 587-9520.

SUBLEASE NEEDED May 20- Aug. 1 to share two-bedroom apartment. $180/ month plus one-half utilities. Close to campus. No pets. Call 776-9559.

SUBLEASE NEEDED. One-bedroom apartment. Somewhat furnished, very nice, great City Park location. May-July $300/month. Call Dan 776-1855.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM. Quiet, cool, two-bedroom apartment. close to Aggieville/ campus. Water/ trash paid. Rent negotiable. A must have. Leave message, 587-0839.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM in very nice spacious four-bedroom apartment. May1 - July 31. $250 per month plus bills. More details call 776-5569.

SUBLEASE OWN room in three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. June and July. Apartment overlooks pool! Rent negotiable, call Kathy at 537-2548.

SUBLEASE TWO rooms in four room apartment. Across street from Durland. June 1-July 31. Rent negotiable. 587-9560.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one-half block from campus. $180/ month negotiable. Will live with two other guys. Call 539-0872 ask for Rance.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one or two-bedrooms in very nice four-bedroom house. Utilities included. Rent negotiable. Call Brekk 537-5087.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one or two-bedrooms in a beautiful house furnished. Close campus. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, air, remodeled rooms. 776-5064.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom/ two bath at Chase. From mid-May thru July. Rent negotiable. Call Jennifer at 537-8362.

SUMMER SUBLEASE to August 1, one-bedroom, very close to campus and aggieville. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. 537-4153.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville. Water/ trash paid, rent negotiable. Call 776-3094.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedrooom apartment. All kitchen applicances provided and a pool. $350 per month. 587-0485

SUMMER SUBLEASE, four-bedroom, two and one-half bath, study, washer and dryer. From June 1 to July 31. $215/ person, negotiable. Interested please call 776-9912 for more information.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, low rent, very near campus and Aggieville. New apartment. One-bedroom. Very clean. Laundromat downstairs. Call (913)446-3788.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one or two-bedroom. Half block from campus. Call Bethany 537-2294.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Female roommate, June and July, two-bedroom, balcony, washer/dryer, trash/water paid, price negotiable. 539-8499.

Summer Sublease. 14x70 three-bedroom trailer on one acre horse facility with shed. Pets allowed. Non-smoker. Available May 1. 395-2050, Rhonda, leave number.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Close to campus, studio. Mid-May- August. Water/ trash paid. Rent negotiable. Call 776-6393.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1 to July 31. Spacious one-bedroom. Close to campus. Rents for $435, you pay $335. Call 776-5130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Share two-bedroom. Chase Manhattan Apartments. $200/ month. No pets. 776-9845.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. three-bedroom available mid-May- July 31. Very close to campus, one and one-half bath. Rent negotiable. 1225 Ratone #9. 587-8619.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Close to campus, low rent, roommates gone this summer so will have three-bedroom apartment to yourself. 238-7236 or 776-8284.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO full bath, close to Aggieville and campus. Central air, available mid-May, option to rent, 776-9432.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available through July. Call 539-9524. Close to campus.

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE. $350 per month. Two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. Furnished or unfurnished. Call anytime 565-0538.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, rent negotiable. 776-8392 ask for Melissa or Jenni L. May rent paid.

TWO-BEDROOM. FURNISHED, washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air. Available after May 20. Rent negotiable. Call 776-6891.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

235

Child Care

NANNY FOR Hire: Graduate student seeking summer employment as live-out nanny. Child care experience. Light housecleaning. References available. Jennifer, 537-6122.

SUMMER BABYSITTER. Experienced, reliable. Call 539-0931 Ask for Misty.

255

Other Services

5¢ Copies
self-serve
Claflin Books and Copies
Across from Goodnow Hall
776-3771

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$ CRUISE Ships Hiring! Students needed! **$$$** plus **Free Travel** (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/ Permanent, no experience necessary. Gde. (919)929-4398 ext. C1069.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Fisheries, Parks, Resorts hiring for summer! Earn to $3000- $6000/ month! Airfare! Room/ Board! **Free video** with program! Call (919)932-1489, ext. A87.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000- $6000** plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)971-3510 ext.A57685.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

BOSTONIAN BAR & GRILL. Now accepting applications for dishwashers. Apply at 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 901. 537-1515

C++ COMPUTER Programmer. The KSU Physics Education Research Group is seeking a part-time computer programmer with experience in C++ and graphical user interfaces. The programmer in this position will work in both the Windows and Macintosh operating systems and will need to use numerical methods to solve complex sets of equations. The application forms may be obtained in Cardwell Hall Room 403 during normal working hours. All applications must be accompanied by examples of executable code and source code which have been completed by the applicant. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees.

CASH? CONSIDER the Helping Hands Program at Senior Center. Need workers in the following areas: Housekeeping, Yard Work, Home Maintenance, Friendly Visiting, and Transportation. For information, call Susan 537-4040.

COACHES/ INSTRUCTORS/ ASSISTANTS WANTED AT TOP RATED BOYS SPORTS CAMP- IN MAINE! Awesome facilities, great atmosphere! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist one of the following: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Lacrosse, Swim (WSI), Water ski, Sail, Ropes and Climbing and Hiking, Marital Arts, more! Must like working with kids! Beautiful lake, top salaries. Travel allowance. Room/ board/ laundry. Call or write: Steve Rubin (800)473-6104 Camp Cobbossee, 10 Silvermine Dr., So. Salem, NY 10590.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS. Apply now for summer, male/ female, no experience required. High pay/ benefits. (800)638-6845 ext. C1602.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)971-3550 ext.C57686.

HELP WANTED. Flexible hours. Part or full-time will train. Call John at 537-0409.

HELP WANTED: **EARN GREAT MONEY** and valuable sales/ marketing experience. Memolink is coming to KSU! We need one highly motivated individual to help us coordinate our project. Call David at (800)563-6654 for more information.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT distributor. Call for product/ business. 587-0001.

HIGHLAND DAIRY Part-time position, three days a week. Approximately 16 hours per week. Call or report to Job Service. 776-8884 at 621 Humboldt.

LIVE-IN NANNY needed for an easy-going 8 year old. Call 537-7886 after 7p.m. for details.

MAKE UP to $8 per hour. Need 10 happy dependable enthusiastic telephone talkers for advertising promotion. No experience necessary. We train. Day or evening shifts available. $5.50 per hour plus bonuses. Apply between 9a.m.- 9p.m. 2601 Anderson Ave. Use AllState entrance. Second floor Suite #200.

MULTIMEDIA PROGRAMMER. The KSU Physics Education Group seeks a part-time multimedia programmer with experience in programming Macromedia Director, Assymetrix Toolbook or similar multimedia authoring environments. He/ she should be familiar with the use of multimedia, particularly digital video, on personal computers. Preference will be given to people with experience using authoring environments. Experience in developing interactive pages on the World Wide Web is desirable. Application forms may be obtained in Cardwell Hall Room 403 during normal working hours. All applications should be accompanied by examples of previous multimedia or hypertext work which have been completed by the applicant. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)971-3620 ext. N57684.

PART-TIME HELP needed call Atwood Rentals for the chance to do hot and dusty work in a great environment. Call 537-2250.

PART-TIME HELP wanted 15-20 hours per week. Full-time work during summer. Call 537-9188.

PREMIERE BROTHERS- Sister Camps in Massachusetts: Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 18- August 17. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT. The University of Kansas Medical Center has an opening for a research assistant in the Department of Pharmacology to study experimental hypertension related to aging or obesity. Bachelors degree required with a GPA of at least 3.0 preferably in biology. Main duties include performing surgery, cardiovascular recording, experiments, and data analysis in rats. Will also assist in other chores involving library searches, animal care, ordering supplies, and general laboratory maintenance. Must be able to work independently. Please send resumes to: Dr. R. Bunag, Department of Pharmacology, University of Kansas Medical Center, 3901 Rainbow Blvd., Kansas City, KS 66160-7417.

SCIENCE WRITER/ EDITOR. The KSU Physics Education Research Group is seeking a part-time science writer/ editor. This position involves the editing and development of written materials to accompany computer visualization and pedagogical experiments for high school students who are studying contemporary topics in physics. Ideas and drafts developed by the scientific staff will be converted into finished teaching and learning materials for both students and teacher. The science writer/editor will also work with graphic artists on issues related to design and visual presentation of the materials. A B.S. or equivalent experience is required. Apply in person at Cardwell Hall, Room 403, Kansas State University. The application should include samples of writing. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees.

SPEND A SUMMER AT CAMP TACONIC. Prestigious coed camp in Massachusetts seeks counselors and instructors in: Tennis, Baseball, Fitness, Windsurfing, Ropes Course, Pioneering, Archery, Gymnastics, Golf, Fishing, Photography, Art, Stagecraft, Silver Jewelry, Cooking, Video/ Radio. Call (800)762-2820.

STUDENT CLERICAL ASSISTANT WANTED. The Vice Provost of Academic Services and Technology and Dean of Continuing Education is seeking a student with excellent command of a word processing system as well as exceptional writing skills to assist developers of multi-media courses. The position will be available May 15 and average 25- 30 hours per week. Send letter of application, resume and the names of three references to Dr. John Lankford, Special Assistant to the Provost, 106 Anderson Hall, Kansas State University. **Application deadline is May 1.**

STUDENT SECRETARY/ Receptionist to begin immediately for training. Regular schedule to begin summer with 25- 30 hours continuing through Fall and Spring working 20- 25 hours. Must be willing to work school breaks and summer. **Must be computer literate and well versed in WordPerfect and Windows.** Responsibilities include telephone answering, word processing, filing, use of dictaphone, scheduling appointments and a variety of other office duties. For an application, contact Dorothy Smith in the office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 122 Anderson Hall. Starting salary commensurate with experience. **Deadline for submission of application is Thursday, April 25, 4:00 p.m.**

STUDENT TO work during summer doing apartment maintenance: cleaning, painting, carpentry, yard work, building deck and fence. Prefer previous experience and Construction Science background. Work hours flexible, some evenings. Send resume listing work experience to Box 3 c/o KSU Collegian.

SUMMER HELP needed. Will be taking applications Tuesday through Thursday. No phone calls please. Play It Again Sports.

SUMMER IN Chicago. Child care and light housekeeping for suburban Chicago families. Responsible, loving non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies (847)501-5354 .

SUMMER JOB Camp Counselors wanted May 27- Aug. 11. $125- 135/ week plus room and board, for application call Camp Wood YMCA at (316) 273-8641.

SUMMER JOBS. Drivers, packers, helpers needed in the Kansas City area. Will train, no experience necessary. Fry-Wagner/ United Van Lines. Call Darin Baldwin (800)394-0049 ext. 255.

SUMMER WORK: Work hard and earn **$2075/ month,** with 4000 other college students. Unbelievable?... Heck, we've been doing it since the Civil War. Call 539-1561.

TROPICAL RESORTS Hiring. Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57682.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback and store inventory. Possible employment dates are April 27 through May 19, 1996. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are availalble. $4.30 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, April 24, 1996.

WE'RE SEEKING a summer sitter to care for our 3 sons at home. It's a great summer job for someone who is responsible, caring, dependable and fun- loving. Work from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays in Manhattan. Must own car. Call 537-4667 and leave a message for a return call.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR BOOKS. Need extra cash or more room on bookshelf, sell your books at the Dusty Bookshelf. 700 N. Manhattan Ave. Aggieville, 539-2839. (No textbooks).

410

Items for Sale

23 FOOT camper. Sleeps five, self contained, awning. 539-3450.

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Ogden, KS.

SELLING GARTH tickets for Saturday night. Call and make an offer. Sacha 532-9069.

WEDDING DRESS for sale. Brand new size 8, short-sleeved dress with simple and elegant design. Reasonably priced. Must see. Call Charity at 539-6395 after 5:30p.m. or leave a message.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

NICE HIDE-A-BED couch and two matching recliner chairs. Queen size mattress set with headboard. Reasonable prices. Call 565-0360.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

486 50MHZ CD-rom 420m-BHD, sound card and speakers. Tons of free software. Make offer, 537-9062.

Notebook TI4000E IBM Compatible, 486 50MHz, Active Matrix, 8 MB Ram, Internal fax modem, Loaded with software, Internet ready, 537-0491.

SMITH CORONA PWP word processor, monitor, disk drive, printer, thesaurus, spell check, much more $200/ or best offer, 587-4698.

445

Music Instruments

PIANO, UPRIGHT standing, might need some repair, $290. 539-4048.

450

Pets and Supplies

ONE BALL pythons, 55 gallon aquarium, all accessories provided. All shots, $300 or best offer. 395-3705.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOUR GARTH tickets for sale, for Friday. Call 776-7850.

ONE GARTH Brooks ticket. Friday night, section 5 row 18. Call 587-8390, make offer.

TWO FLOOR seats for Garth, Friday. 395-3539.

TWO FRIDAY night Garth Brooks tickets. Great seats 776-4790.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1975 VOLKSWAGON Bug convertible. 77K, yellow, black top. Good condition. Fun car. $4000. 776-8481.

1979 JEEP CJ7 Golden Eagle, brown, hard top, six cylinder, some rust, good tires. 395-3586.

1983 4X4 S-10 Chevy Blazer. Runs good; Nice interior. $2000 or best offer, Thad 539-4685. (leave message).

1984 JEEP CJ-7, 120K, power steering, power brakes, three tops, $6500 firm, much more, all maintenance records, runs and looks super. 537-6278 Brandon.

1986 HONDA Prelude 2.0SI 74,000. Perfect condition $5500 call Kelly at 539-2334ex.145, leave message.

1986 MADZA 626, white, five-speed manual transmission, air conditioned, stereo. Extra clean interior, new front and rear brakes. $2500. 395-2083 (leave message).

1992 VOLVO, 240, white, tan interior, automatic, am/ fm casset, new tires, 58K, very nice, 776-6449.

MUST SELL: 1984 Oldsmobile runs well. $900, or best offer. Guo: 532-6815/ 539-2797/keguo@ksu.ksu.edu.

PONTIAC 6000, 1988 burgandy. Almost new inside. Very nice condition $1800. Patty 532-1931 (W) 9-9:20am, 10:30-11:30am. 539-9261 (H).

TOYOTA FOUR-RUNNER, SR5, 1990, with new tires and full power, head for the hills, a must see $12,500. 539-2297.

530

Motorcycles

1989 HONDA VTR250. Excellent condition. Call Chad 776-5646.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS
• Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, microwave and disposal in each apartment.
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• 2, 3, or 4 bedroom available May 1 and August 1
Call (913) 776-3663, for a tour of our facilities and apartments.

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GOETZ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

acquitted Goetz of attempted murder and convicted him of illegally possessing a gun. He served 8-1/2 months in jail.

Neither Cabey nor Goetz were in the courtroom for the verdict; Goetz reportedly took the subway home.

Goetz's lawyer, Darnay Hoffman, said he would not appeal.

Cabey's mother, Shirley, told the Associated Press in a telephone interview: "I just want people to know, the world to know, my son did not do anything to (Goetz). He was just sitting there. It wasn't a money matter. I want the world to know my son didn't do anything to that man."

In closing arguments, Kuby cited remarks Goetz made about the four youths that he wanted to kill them all and could have gouged their eyes out.

Kuby said, "It is as damning a chronicle as one could ever have. How much more proof do you need?"

His voice rising, Kuby said, "I don't care how much you award in punitive damages. Bankrupt him. Make sure he never enjoys life as a rich man. Make sure if he wins the lottery, Darrell Cabey wins the lottery."

Hoffman reminded the jury that Cabey was quoted in a 1985 newspaper interview as saying that his friends were about to rob Goetz because he "looked like easy bait."

Hoffman admitted that Goetz's own words "damned him tremendously," including his remark that Cabey's mother should have had an abortion and his reference at a community meeting in 1980 to "spics and niggers."

"He's a nerd, a geek, a peckerwood, a cracker," Hoffman said of his own client. But Goetz was not some cool, calculating racist, just a frightened man, the lawyer said.

The subway gunman case captured national attention for more than a decade, making Goetz a symbol of the nation's twin obsessions: race and crime. The National Rifle Association donated $40,000 toward Goetz's legal expenses.

Goetz shot Cabey and three other unarmed young men on Dec. 22, 1984. He later said the four were about to rob him.

The young men said they were only panhandling when they asked him for $5.

Cabey was paralyzed and suffered brain damage. He uses a wheelchair, and his family said he has the mental capacity of an 8-year-old.

Earlier this month, Goetz took the witness stand for the first time and chillingly recounted the shootings. He said "that shine" in victim Troy Canty's eyes and "that smile" made him snap.

Court papers show Goetz's annual income fell from $100,000 a year to about $20,000 in the years since the shooting, and he went through $60,000 in donations and $250,000 of his own money on legal costs.

But Kuby said last week he believed Goetz had a $100,000 inheritance now kept by relatives.

Under state law, Cabey could collect 10 percent of Goetz's earnings for the next 20 years.

CROSSES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

serve as a reminder to the campus of the true horror of abortion.

"We're basically holding a 24-hour vigil," she said.

The vigil included a table in the free speech zone, providing students with pamphlets and fliers about the organization and abortion. Members of the KSU Students for the Right to Life had people monitoring the crosses until midnight Tuesday to protect against vandalism and protesters.

"I think it's going to be powerful for the women and men who have been affected by abortion," said Jennifer Talkington, president of KSU Students for the Right to Life and freshman in communication sciences and disorders.

Susan Burke, sophomore in architecture planning and design, said she was pro-life but did not support the display.

"It almost scares people," she said.

The crosses did not seem to scare freshmen Grant Mallman, architecture, and Brad Malia, computer information sciences, as they sunned in front of them Tuesday afternoon.

"They need names," Mallman said. "It would mean more if you gave them names. It would give them personality."

Malia said the crosses simply gave him something cool to look at.

FINALS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

formance-base, etc.) during the last five calendar days before the final examination period begins."

Exceptions to this rule as stated in the faculty handbook are honors, problems, seminar, reports, research, laboratory, practical, language, studio and fine arts performances.

"The reason for this is that they are performance-based rather than comprehensive-based. It doesn't hinder academic instruction before finals," Auten said.

Not allowing instructors to give last unit exams five days prior to final exams is the only policy that dictates when they cannot give tests.

"Latitude is given to the instructor. They should be able to pace themselves and decide when to give an examination," Auten said.

Auten said complaints from students have been received before, and when this happens, the dean of the college is notified.

"The provost does not want to circumvent the deans. We usually call the dean of the college, notify them of the situation and ask them to advise the department that it is against policy to give an exam," Auten said.

The policy does not always provide the relief it is intended to give students to prepare for final examinations.

Having projects the week before just puts off studying for finals even later, said Jennifer Morse, senior in public health and nutrition.

"I have more things to do before finals than the week of finals," Morse said.

LARAMIE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Aggieville Business Association, said even this trial period of blocking Laramie Street has had an effect on local merchants.

"It is inconveniencing and impacting some of the businesses in Aggieville," Sieben said.

Aggieville shops have made comment sheets available to customers so they can ascertain the effect on businesses of closing the street.

Sieben said filling out the comment sheets was optional, and the response from customers was large.

Some residents of addresses west of the blockade were among those who filled out the comment sheets.

Ali Downard, junior in park resource management, who lives near the blockade on Laramie Street, said there is consensus of Laramie Street residents who dislike the closed section of the street.

"It's a complete inconvenience to get to Aggieville businesses and the east side of town," Downard said.

She said she does not not like being detoured from Laramie Street, "A lot of my friends and I use it every day."

Ken Cable, MCC president, met with city commissioners and members of the Aggieville Business Association Tuesday to discuss the college's plans and open the lines of communication.

Seiben said the meeting was positive and merchants were able to communicate their concerns about the MCC proposal.

Safety and economic effects were the issues of most importance to merchants at the meeting.

Petty said the temporary blockade on Laramie Street will be taken down in about 10 days when all the data is collected.

If MCC submits an application for rezoning after the data is collected, Petty said the process will take months before they know if it is approved. Ultimately, the city commission will make the final decision.

TDM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

TDM is not only hiring Kansas workers, they are also bringing business to Kansas.

"We already have a couple contracts in Wichita, and we're looking to set up contracts in Manhattan," Vanover said. "For example, we'll begin looking for security services and to buy all our necessary office supplies."

While TDM has not hired a large number of people, Vanover said there is no doubt in his mind that they will have hired at least 100 people by this time next year.

"As the Manhattan plant grows and needs to put out more vehicles, we'll continue to hire workers," he said.

With the help of K-State, the city of Manhattan and Western Resources, TDM is near completion of an alternative fuel vehicle plant in Manhattan. TDM broke ground for the construction of this plant in November.

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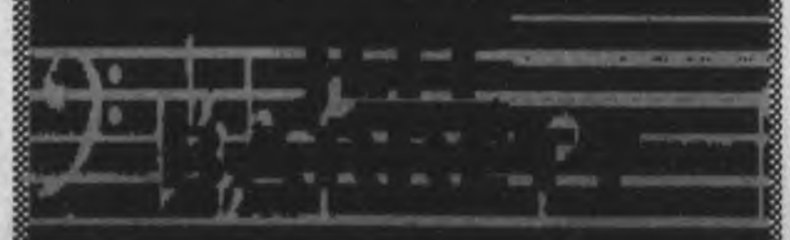
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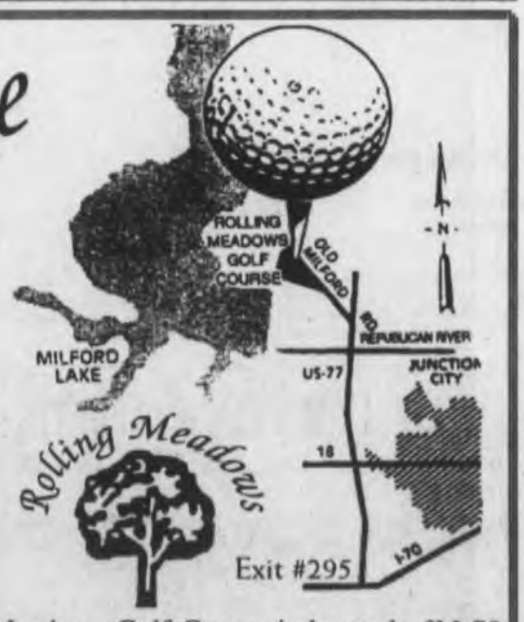


Rolling Meadows Golf Course is located off I-70 exit 295, North, 5.8 miles on Hwy 77. First left after River Bridge on Old Milford Road.

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

75 HIGH — **40** LOW

Today: Partly sunny. See weather map, page 2.

inside

OPINION • page 4
SPORTS • page 6
DIVERSIONS • page 7

THURSDAY
April 25, 1996
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Volume 100, Number 139
1896 a century of service 1996

DEALING WITH DISEASED WHEAT

Most U.S. trading partners have quarantines in place against importing wheat from countries with **karnal bunt-infected wheat**, but because of low wheat stocks worldwide, they have agreed to accept wheat from the United States that is certified free of infection. China is refusing to accept American wheat.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

▶ DEPARTMENT OF MOTOR VEHICLES

State distributes license plates

■ K-State license plates will provide money for University scholarship funds

Bill Bontempo
staff writer

K-State is the first academic institution in Kansas to have a state-sanctioned license plate with a school logo.

The 1994 Kansas state legislature approved the sale of official school license plates in efforts to help raise money for scholarship programs.

Others Kansas schools are in the planning process, but K-State began the process of executing the distribution of official school license plates Thursday.

The new tags will carry an initial cost of $45 and an annual fee of $50. They will be available to any Kansas resident who has a passenger car.

The plates will be available through county treasurers' offices throughout the state on Jan. 1, 1997.

Amy Button Renz, president of the KSU Alumni Association, said aside from paying for a small administrative fee, money generated by the sale of the license plates will go to the general academic scholarship fund.

Renz said she thinks the new license plates are a good way for Kansas residents who support K-State to show their school spirit and help students.

"This is really going to benefit students," she said.

Sue Peterson, assistant to the president for governmental relations, worked with the Alumni Association and the state legislature to help the license plate project come into existence.

Peterson said she is pleased about the plates because of what they mean to the University.

"I think it's a great thing for K-State in terms of promoting the University and enhancing scholarship funds," she said.

Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said he is also happy about the possibilities the new tags present.

"I think it will be a tremendous way to build the scholarship program," Krause said.

● See **LICENSE** Page 10

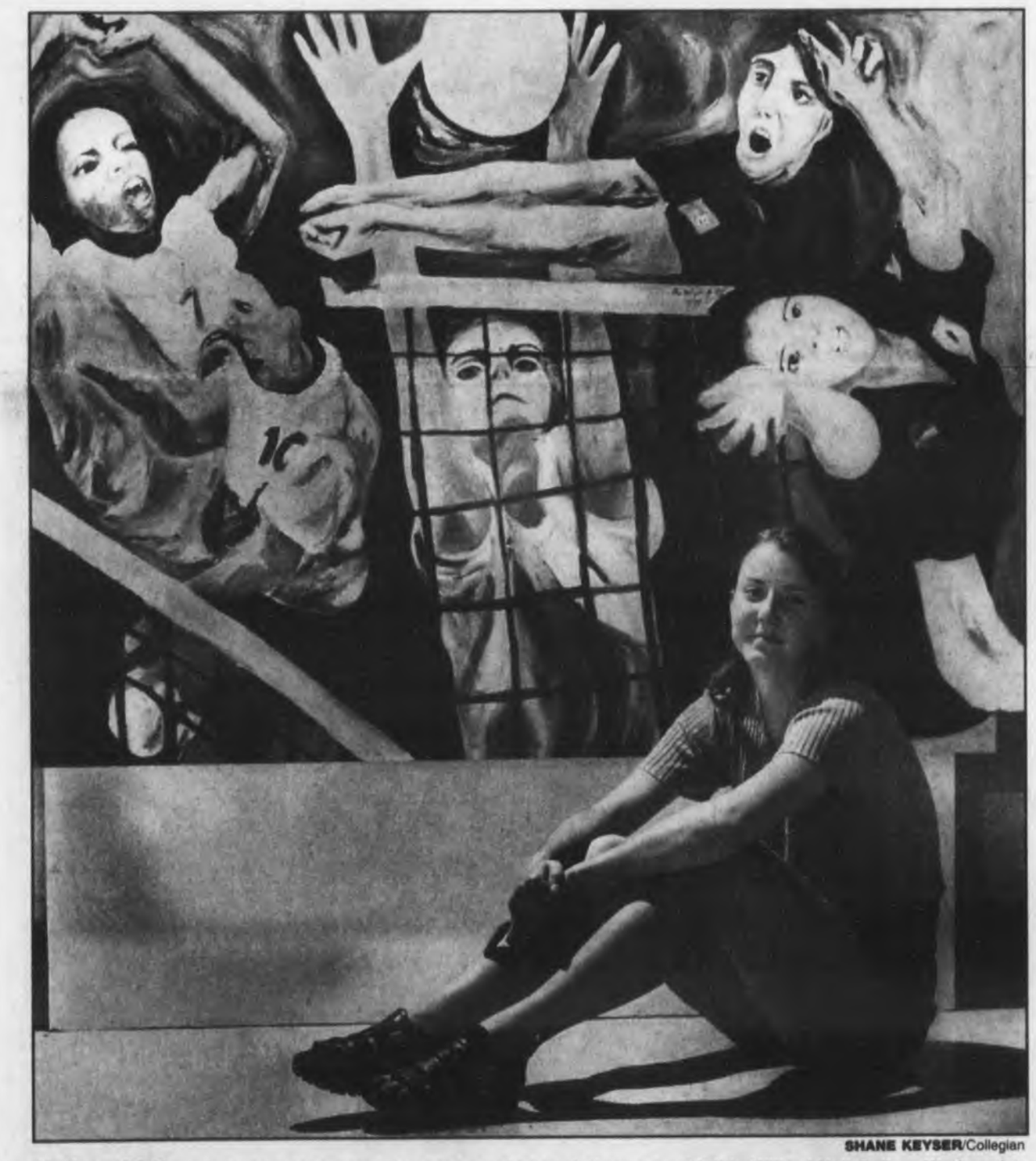
K-State plates will fund scholarships

New official-K-State license plates available Jan. 1, 1997 will cost $45 plus an annual fee of $50 for scholarship programs. Plate numbers will be issued at random, and personalized plates will not be available.

To receive the plate Jan. 1, motorists must reserve their K-State license plates by Aug. 15. For more information, call **532-6260**

Source: KSU Alumni Association — JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

from court to canvas



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Kathryn Wylie, senior in art therapy, sits near one of her paintings on exhibit in Willard Hall Gallery Wednesday afternoon. Samples of Wylie's and Tanya Peterson's works will be on display in their bachelors of fine arts exhibit until Friday, when there will be a closing reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Vibrant purples, yellows and whites gracing flowering trees and shrubs on campus have spilled over into the Willard Gallery's latest BFA show.

The colorful artworks are part of a BFA exhibit featuring Kathryn Wylie and Tanya Peterson, which runs through Friday.

Wylie, fifth-year senior in pre-art therapy and psychology, is a former member of the K-State women's volleyball team. She was on the team from 1991 to 1994.

Former volleyball player's love of sports is reflected in her artwork

"You don't see many art majors in sports," Wylie said.

Wylie's volleyball past is vibrantly rendered in her work "KSU Volleyball Mural," oil on canvas.

The work is a montage of her teammates in the midst of different volleyball moves. She is in the upper-right corner setting the ball. Wylie created the image out of photographs she moved around the canvas until the composition made sense.

"I wanted all the different aspects of volleyball in one composition," Wylie said.

This painting's level of accomplishment is a rare

● See **SHOW** Page 10

review by Russell Fortmeyer

▶ CRIME

Police charge Salina man with rape, sodomy of woman

Cori Cornelison
city/government editor

A 30-year-old Salina man has been arrested and charged with one count of rape and one count of aggravated criminal sodomy in connection with the rape of a Manhattan woman April 17.

David L. James, 741 Scott St., Salina, was arrested by the Salina Police Department between 7 and 8 p.m. Tuesday and was released on $50,000 bond, said Investigator Gerald Schmidt of the Pottawatamie County sheriff's department.

The victim was sexually assaulted about 2 p.m. April 17 on the northeast side of Tuttle Creek Dam. Investigators questioned James April 17 after receiving a license plate number from a K-State geology professor who saw a suspicious car flee the area near the time of the assault.

Investigators are still looking into the possibility of James' connection with a number of sexual assaults in the Manhattan area, Schmidt said.

One victim was assaulted Feb. 21 in Linear Park.

A second victim was assaulted Oct. 22, 1995, in the River Pond Area at Tuttle Creek State Park. A third victim was assaulted in October near Keats.

Hair, blood and clothing samples were taken as forensic evidence and are being analyzed by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

James will appear in court at 1 p.m. on May 2 at the Pottawatamie County Courthouse in Westmoreland.

James was a member of the K-State rugby team until July 1995, Schmidt said.

Brandon Derks, president of the K-State rugby team and junior in graphic design, said James, who went by the nickname "Quick" on the playing field, played with the K-State rugby team for a while.

"Since I've played I've only seen him out there maybe twice," he said.

▶ UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Michael Lindemann explains the story behind the photograph of an alleged alien autopsy during his lecture about unidentified flying objects Wednesday night in Forum Hall. Lindemann began his career as a UFO investigator while he was trying to find out information on the United States' involvement in secret weapons production.

Speaker questions existence of UFOs, government's role

Rick Druse
staff reporter

There are such things as unidentified flying objects, but the question is whether they are human UFOs or extra-terrestrial crafts.

Michael Lindemann questioned this fact in 1989 when he had questions about the building of intense military weapons.

Lindemann spoke to a full-house crowd Wednesday night at Union Program Council-sponsored lecture titled, "Human Encounters with Alien Intelligence."

"You are never going to figure what is going on with the weapons business unless you look into UFOs," Lindemann said.

After some investigation, Lindemann said he believes the government has successfully managed an UFO cover-up for more than 45 years. He has founded the Visitors Investigation Project to look further into the topic of UFOs and alien visitation on Earth.

Lindemann said the phenomena of UFOs has not been explained. Yet, there have been hundreds of documented events that have affected the lives of people that cannot be explained.

He said one way these events are being documented is through the use of photography. But he said this can be very aggravating because one cannot prove photos are true evidence.

"Photos alone may be interesting, but they do not tell us much," Lindemann said.

He said many UFOs people see in the sky are human built. Civilian aerospace experts say the military is working on a secret aircraft called the Aurora. This aircraft can supposedly accomplish feats ordinary aircraft cannot possibly exceed, but the CIA and the military deny these accusations, he said.

Lindemann said civilian aerospace professionals say the government's Black Budget, which collects more than $35 billion annually, is one way these secret aircraft projects can be financed.

Many sightings of UFOs have been reported in detail by people, and some have had physical problems after the sightings.

Lindemann said there was a case in Texas in which three people driving on a country road at night witnessed an UFO.

The object moved slowly across the sky about 60 feet above the ground and the craft stood two to three stories high. The craft was being followed by several double-bladed military style helicopters. During the night, all three of the witnesses fell ill and were diagnosed with acute radiation poisoning.

The area where they saw the UFO had mea-

● See **UFOs** Page 10

▶ CRIME

Riley County Police arrest men on kidnapping charges

Laurel Hovell
staff reporter

At 9:58 p.m. Tuesday, Ralph M. Cosby and Joseph L. Escoe of 948 Grant Ave., Junction City, were taken into custody by Riley County police officers and charged with one count each of attempted kidnapping, kidnapping, aggravated robbery and unlawful use of a weapon.

They were each confined on $25,000 bond.

The victims, an 18-year-old male and a 16-year-old female, were sitting in a car at the corner of Sixth and Fremont streets when the suspects approached them and brandished a handgun.

The victims were ordered to drive away at gun point. The female victim was able to escape and notify police. The male victim was later released in the northeast part of Manhattan after he was ordered to turn over his wallet and car keys.

The car was recovered in the southeast area of Manhattan, a short distance away from where the suspects were arrested.

Neither victim was injured in the incident, and all property was recovered.

In the news

▶ BSU KICKBALL TOURNAMENT TO CONTRIBUTE $200 SCHOLARSHIP

A $200 scholarship is at stake for students participating in the second annual Black Student Union Kickball Tournament this weekend.

Locy Smith II, sophomore in advertising, said the tournament is open to everyone on campus.

"It is a real family-like environment. Last year we had a good time. Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. won it last year. There will be music. We'll have electronic scoreboards. It'll be a good time," Smith said.

Smith said there is still time to get a team together and register. There is a $20 entry fee per team, with a maximum of 12 players.

Each team must consist of at least four males and four females. The deadline to register a team is 5 p.m. Friday in the Multicultural Student Organization office, Anderson 224.

Special arrangements can be made until the day of the game for teams that cannot make the deadline, Smith said.

The kickball tournament will be at noon Saturday at City Park.

Rhonda Lee

▶ MIDEAST PEACE TALKS BEGIN

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Closing a bloody chapter in history, the Palestinians' parliament-in-exile declared Wednesday it no longer sought Israel's destruction and had abandoned armed struggle.

With the vote, the Palestine National Council moved peacemaking with Israel back on track even as Israeli warplanes bombed fellow Arabs in Lebanon. It gave a boost to both Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, who had threatened to suspend peace talks if the PLO leader missed his promise to remove the offending charter sections by May 7.

The historic import of the action was clear to the Palestinian leaders, many of them former guerrillas.

"I voted for this position to give peace a chance," said Mohammed Abbas — also known by his nom-de-guerre Abul Abbas — mastermind of the 1985 Achille Lauro hijacking in which a disabled American cruise passenger was shot and killed.

"This is a message from the fighters to the world and the Israeli people that we can take a step forward toward peace."

▶ CONGRESS STUDIES ATF FORCE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of federally licensed gun dealers has plummeted 35 percent during the Clinton administration, as the government has stepped up inspections and increased fees, congressional investigators reported Wednesday.

Separately, the General Accounting Office concluded that the use of force by Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents has been well in line with those of other federal law enforcement agencies.

The two audits, to be the focus of a House subcommittee hearing Thursday, were prompted by the ATF's deadly botched raid at Waco, Texas, in 1993, which roused widespread allegations of abuses by the agency.

The GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, found that ATF agents made nearly 47,000 arrests from 1990 through 1995, and had only 39 shooting incidents and 25 allegations of excessive force — an average of fewer than 10 a year.

▶ LEADERS ANNOUNCE ACCORD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders and White House officials announced agreement Wednesday on a huge bill financing dozens of federal agencies for the rest of the fiscal year, solving a months-long standoff that had become a political embarrassment for both parties.

Nearly seven months after fiscal 1996 began, the two sides resolved a handful of stubborn environmental disputes and prepared to push the $160 billion measure through Congress on Thursday.

"I believe the president will find it acceptable," White House chief of staff Leon Panetta told reporters after the two sides ended yet another day of closed-door bargaining.

"We believe we have agreement on remaining issues," said Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.

Senate agenda

Student Senate will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

Call to order
Roll call
Open Period
Announcements
Committee reports
Director's reports

Student SENATE

Approval of appointments

Res. 96/97/02 Approval of new senator
Res. 96/97/03 Approval of K-State-Salina senators
Res. 96/97/04 Approval of Fine Arts Council chair
Res. 96/97/05 Approval of attorney general

First readings

Bill 96/97/01 Approval of student health insurance plan

Open Period
Announcement of SGA constitution and/or by-law revisions
Adjournment

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

At 1:48 p.m., Steve Hoynowski, 2031 Shirley Lane, reported a fire in King Hall outside room 213 in a water fountain. Hoynowski extinguished the fire.

At 4 p.m., Aaron Brockman, Goodnow 425, reported the theft of a cellular phone.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

At 11:22 a.m., Terry Steinbring, 3112 Yolande Way, reported the theft of a cellular phone. Loss was $110.

At 1:23 p.m., Mandy Evron reported an injury accident at 11th and Osage streets. The accident involved Avery E. Demby, 1011 Fremont St., and Marilyn Thomas, 819 Yuma St.

At 3:25 p.m., an injury accident was reported at Sunset and Delaware avenues. The accident involved Jeremy Bambara, 3411 Top of the World Road, and Kristen Weisbrod, 3512 Englewood Drive.

At 5:54 p.m., Clarissa Jones, Leonardville, reported the theft of a handgun from her residence. Loss was $385.

At 6:21 p.m., Leah Fitzgerald, 515 S. Manhattan Ave., reported the theft of her purse. Loss was $450.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Oversleep and miss getting a Collegian? Don't worry. The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Eighty-five parking spaces in the K-State Student Union metered lot will be reserved for alumni today.
- The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.
- Ogi Okwumabua will present a final doctoral dissertation at 2 p.m. today in 343 at the Veterinary Medical Sciences.
- The Department of Geology will present "Low Contrast, Low Resistivity Reservoirs in Jurassic Paleovalleys, Tri-State Region" seminar by Thomas Ahlbrandt at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

BULLETINS

- KSU Parachute Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 205.
- Ag representatives and ambassadors will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 328.
- Student Foundation scholarship applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applicants must be current sophomores or juniors. Applications are due April 30.
- Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.
- ICTHUS will meet at 8 tonight in Union 212.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for supper and a Bible study at 6 tonight in the Baptist Campus Center.

We take news tips! 532-6556

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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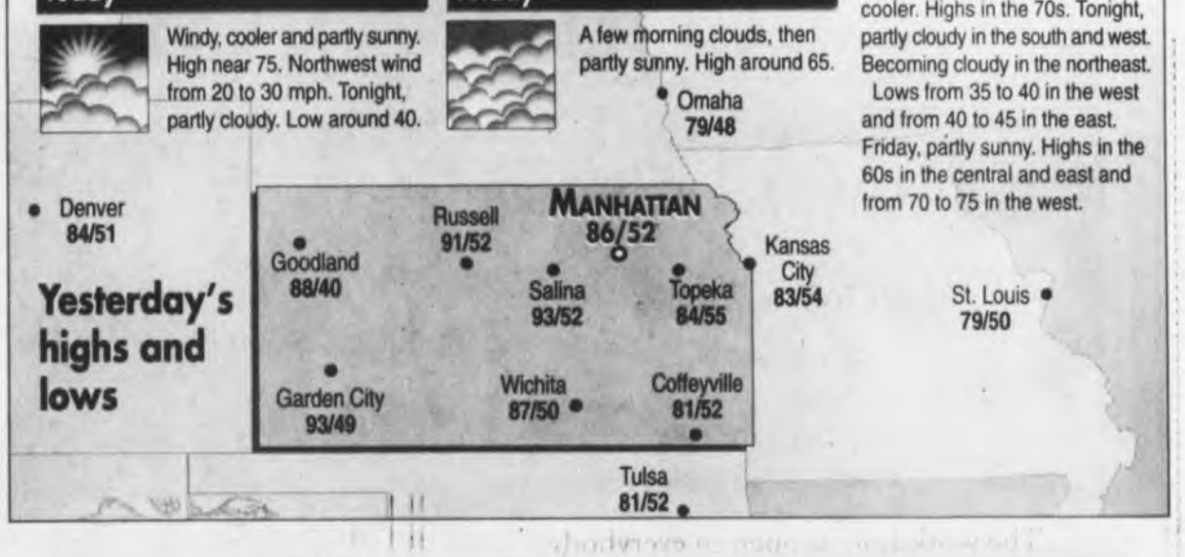
MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

Windy, cooler and partly sunny. High near 75. Northwest wind from 20 to 30 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low around 40.

Friday

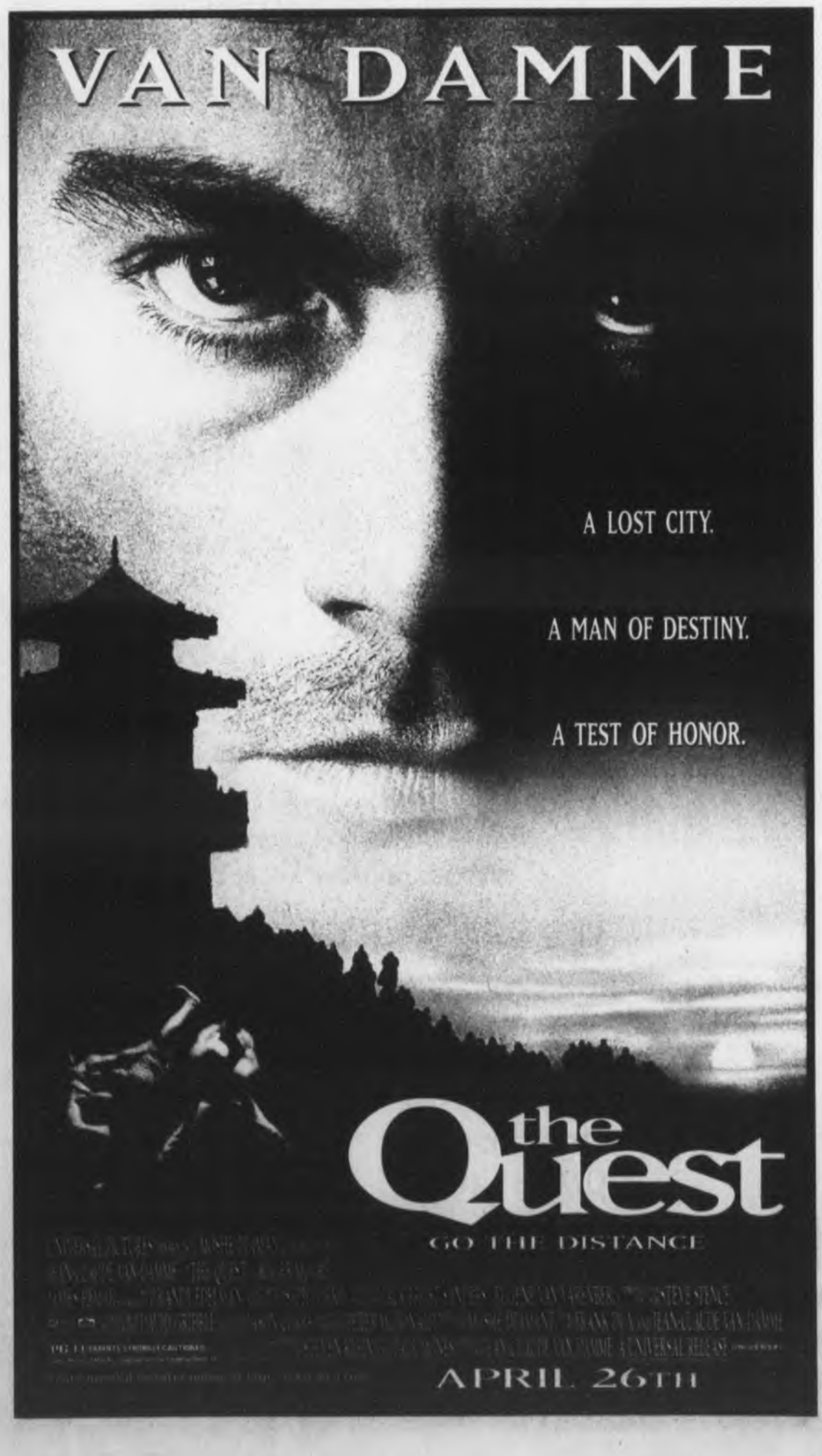
A few morning clouds, then partly sunny. High around 65.



Yesterday's highs and lows

STATE OUTLOOK

Windy and partly sunny. A little cooler. Highs in the 70s. Tonight, partly cloudy in the south and west. Becoming cloudy in the northeast. Lows from 35 to 40 in the west and from 40 to 45 in the east. Friday, partly sunny. Highs in the 60s in the central and east and from 70 to 75 in the west.



Going against the grain

QUICK*read*

- Although Kansas wheat has not been affected, many farmers in the Southwest have experienced karnal bunt disease in their wheat crops.

Sara Edwards
staff writer

Although most countries will import Midwestern wheat that is not infected with the karnal bunt disease, farmers in Arizona and other parts of the Southwest are still battling the disease.

Karnal bunt disease was first confirmed in the United States March 8 in Arizona.

Earlier in the month, the disease was detected in 1995 seed during certification inspections, said Tom Sim, plant protection administrator with the Kansas Department of Agriculture.

Sim has been working with the United States Department of Agriculture for the past three years surveying for karnal bunt disease in the Midwest. He said karnal bunt disease has not yet been found in Kansas or other parts of our region.

Sim said the disease has probably gone undetected in Arizona for at least three years.

When the USDA began surveying for karnal bunt disease, the southwestern region of America did not want to participate in the project.

"Since we had this work for three years, we were able to demonstrate to trading partners that the Midwest was free of the disease," he said.

Most U.S. trading partners have quarantines in place against importing from countries with karnal bunt-infected wheat, but they have agreed to accept wheat from the United States that is certified free of infection. China is refusing to accept American wheat.

"Initially other countries didn't want any U.S. wheat," said Bob Bowden, extension specialist and associate professor of plant pathology, who has been following the situation. "It was a problem, even though it was just a little part of the U.S."

Bowden said one factor in trade partners accepting non-infected U.S. wheat may have been that world wheat stocks are low this year and they needed U.S. wheat exports.

"It was an interesting year to have the problem, with world wheat stocks low and the price high," he said.

Karnal bunt disease has only affected Arizona and parts of Texas, New Mexico and California.

The disease probably came from Mexico, where the disease had been detected150 miles south of the border, although there it is not known how it got to Arizona, Bowden said.

The disease has been identified in Mexico, India, Pakistan, Afghanistan and Iraq, Bowden said.

The disease can be transmitted through seed stock or spores. Karnal bunt disease only affects wheat, and it is caused by a fungus.

Infected wheat is hard to detect in the field but is obvious after harvesting. For more information about karnal bunt disease, see USDA's karnal bunt page at (http://www.aphis.usda.gov/oa/bunt/kbhome.html).

It can affect parts or the entire wheat kernel. It also gives kernels a fishy smell, Bowden said.

The disease mainly affects the quality of the wheat crop, although it can also reduce the yield of the crop. It has not been found to harm humans, Bowden said.

Bowden said although the disease has caused about 2-percent long-term losses in Mexico since 1971, it is still cheaper for countries to spend the money for quarantines and inspecting wheat coming in than to deal with the losses.

Sim said because the disease is not common, people are more concerned.

He said the disease can cause up to 50 percent in production loss in bad years.

Harvey Kiser, senior agriculture economist, said he did not think the disease had made much difference in the wheat economy this year. Another reason countries do not want to import infected wheat is because the disease is harder to identify and eradicate. It is not contained by seed treatments like another form of wheat disease common to Kansas, the common bunt disease.

The USDA is having farmers in Arizona only use harvested wheat to produce flour, not seed. Affected farms in other states are in the process of mowing down their wheat crops.

Bowden said affected wheat farmers will probably be compensated for this year, but in the future they will have to support themselves by growing crops other than wheat on the affected land.

Fields where infected wheat is found are not to be planted with wheat for five years after the disease has been detected.

Other crops that cannot be infected by the disease may be planted during the five years, Bowden said.

Sim said there are still some questions in the industry about protocols of the production of flour from infected wheat.

Sim said despite efforts to contain the disease, there is always a risk of the disease spreading to other parts of the country. He said it is too early to tell what will happen.

"Since it was found in Arizona, the USDA will initiate a nationwide karnal bunt survey," Sim said.

Sim said the survey would involve the 42 wheat-growing states, and he estimated the cost to be between $2 and $3 million.

Bowden said it is not even known if the disease could happen in the Midwest, since the environmental conditions are different here than in Arizona.

The USDA has currently set strict standards on interstate transport of wheat and combines and other equipment used to harvest and transport wheat from the affected areas.

The Foreign Student Office at Kansas State University
presents
Mr. Howard Eisberg
an
Attorney at Law
to discuss
H -1B visas and labor certification/permanent residency process
Join us on Friday, April 26, 1996, at 3 p.m.
at the International Student Center
The workshop is open to everybody

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COLLEGIAN*opinion*

Join men, women in rape-awareness walk

QUICK*read*

▶ At 7 tonight in front of Willard Hall, K-State men will be gathering to raise awareness of rape. We encourage all men and women to attend this event.

Traditionally, rape has not been an issue men fight against.

Society has finally reached a point where men are able to talk about rape. It is no longer just a feminist or women's issue.

If men can talk about rape, they can help to take awareness of the problem one step further.

Both men and women need to do something to prevent rape.

The campus Men Against Rape Society is sponsoring a walk at 7 tonight in front of Weber Hall to raise awareness of the issue. We are happy K-State men are becoming aware they can educate men about rape. The walk is a great start, but it is not the only thing that needs to be done.

Rape is not something that can be dealt with simply by a one-time event. Go to the rally, but remember to continue speaking out against rape after tonight.

Men in fraternities and other living groups need to talk about all forms of rape, including acquaintance rape. Prevention can begin there.

In addition, do not let friends walk home alone from the bars drunk. Do not let them walk on campus alone in the dark. Offer to give them a ride home, or walk home with them. If nothing else, call the campus escort service for them.

Women should continue to be aware. Rape can happen in broad daylight. Be aware any time you are alone. Take the precautions offered above, such as not walking home alone and being aware of your surroundings.

Men, attend the rally tonight. Let people know you stand against rape.

However, women need to go also. Support the men who are against rape.

READERS*write*

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ TAKE BACK THE PRIDE TONIGHT AT K-STATE

Editor,

We can make a difference.

K-State is a great place to be. However, we still have to deal with the issues that face campuses across the nation. Student fee debates aren't a huge concern for us only. Car thefts and murders happen here as well.

Rape and sexual assault is one of those issues the people of Manhattan and K-State have to face. Last week, another sexual assault was reported. Statistics say that for every rapethat is reported, 10 never are. Those same statistics say one in four of the women who are reading this have been or will be the victim of a sexual assault by the time they leave college. However, the greatest numbers of rapes don't happen in dark alleys. Nearly half of the victims of rape are in their bedclothes when the assault takes place. Acquaintance rape, or date rape, is the kind we rarely hear about. It is the one we could do the most to prevent.

The victimization of innocents ought to stop. I think about my mother, my fiancee, my aunt, my cousins, and I shudder. I shudder because I know it is someone a lot like my brother, father, cousins and friends who has victimized these women. The victimizers have almost always been men, like me. That makes me angry.

However, I know men to be something much more than just rapists and violent warmongers. We can be as noble and gentle as anyone else. More than anything, I am ashamed to be a man, judged in the same category as those others. However, I am not like them. I want to make a difference.

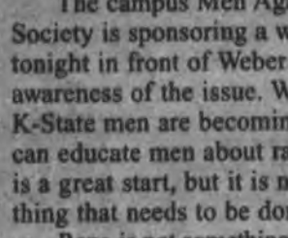
Tonight the members of the KSU Student Action Team will gather with anyone else from this campus who wishes to make the same statement. At the Take Back the Night rallies on other campuses, victims of sexual assault empower themselves to literally take back the night from those who would seek to harm them.

We will gather with men who will Take Back the Pride in their lives. We will gather with the men and and the women who support these men, because we need the support of all. We hope you will join us in front of Weber Hall at 7 tonight and march across the campus, making this message clear and unmistakable: "This campus is not one friendly to those who will perpetuate this crime. The men of this campus know the difference between right and wrong."

Paul English
KSU Student Action Team president and junior in history

NO BOOB-TUBE BABYSITTER

MY*view*



WILLIAM THOMAS ***Burdette***

Sesame Street" is killing America's youth.

OK, perhaps that is a bit of an exaggeration. Big Bird is not driving by elementary schools gunning down children playing kickball at recess. However, there is definitely some concern about how healthy it is to abandon children to the care of Bert and Ernie every day.

I was talking to a friend the other day who is going to be a nanny for four children this summer.

"Won't that be a really hard job?" I asked. "I mean, taking them to the park all the time and coming up with creative things for them to do must be pretty draining."

"The park? Creative things to do?" She looked at me like I was crazy. "All I have to do is sit the little rug rats down in front of the television. They'll watch 'Sesame Street' and 'Barney' for hours. In fact, they even have tapes of the shows so they can watch them again and again."

This is a common practice among parents and babysitters around the United States, and it will lead to a nation of lazy TV addicts.

Before I start to sound like a communist, let me add this disclaimer: I have no qualms about the content of "Sesame Street." I have no off-the-wall theories that Bert and Ernie are gay, and I do not think it is bad Big Bird had an imaginary friend. In fact, I grew up watching the show just like every other ice cream-eating, red-blooded, American kid.

The problem with "Sesame Street" lies not in its content, but in the fact it gets kids hooked on television at an early age. Parents just sit kids down every day, and before long, there are some serious temper tantrums if the little kiddies cannot watch it.

Consider the following from an article by Ann Green in the Boston Herald in 1995:

"What PBS has accomplished is to lead parents to believe that it's OK to turn kids into steady TV viewers at an early age. It's not uncommon now to plop children down in front of 'Sesame' and 'Barney,' for hours and hours, before their first birthday, because we've convinced ourselves that these shows are good for them. While the content of public television is certainly better than most commercial TV, its benefits are questionable."

Or as Neil Postman, author of "Amusing Ourselves to Death," wrote, "'Sesame Street' and its equivalents don't teach children to love learning; they teach kids to love TV."

Getting addicted to television is the real problem here, and "Sesame Street" is the gateway show for young TV addicts. Sure, it is not going to kill them, but it sure could lead to a lifetime of cathode-ray-tube-induced sloth.

Once addicted, the problems can be worse than one might think. A study done by two psychologists documented the negative effects of television. In a 1989 article in Pediatrics, Kenneth Gadow and Joyce Sprafkin claim there was a threefold increase in aggressiveness in children who only watched "Sesame Street" and "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood."

In addition to making kids aggressive and restless, television can lead to poor attention spans. Perhaps the biggest problem with getting kids addicted to television is they just quit thinking. If all their entertainment has been handed to them via the boob tube for years, they forget how to think. This trend has already manifested itself in our generation. It could be a beautiful spring day with chirping birds, and more than half of our generation is glued to the "Ricky Lake Show."

"Why is 'Sesame Street' the gateway show?" you might ask. "What about other shows like 'Barney' and 'Mister Rogers?'"

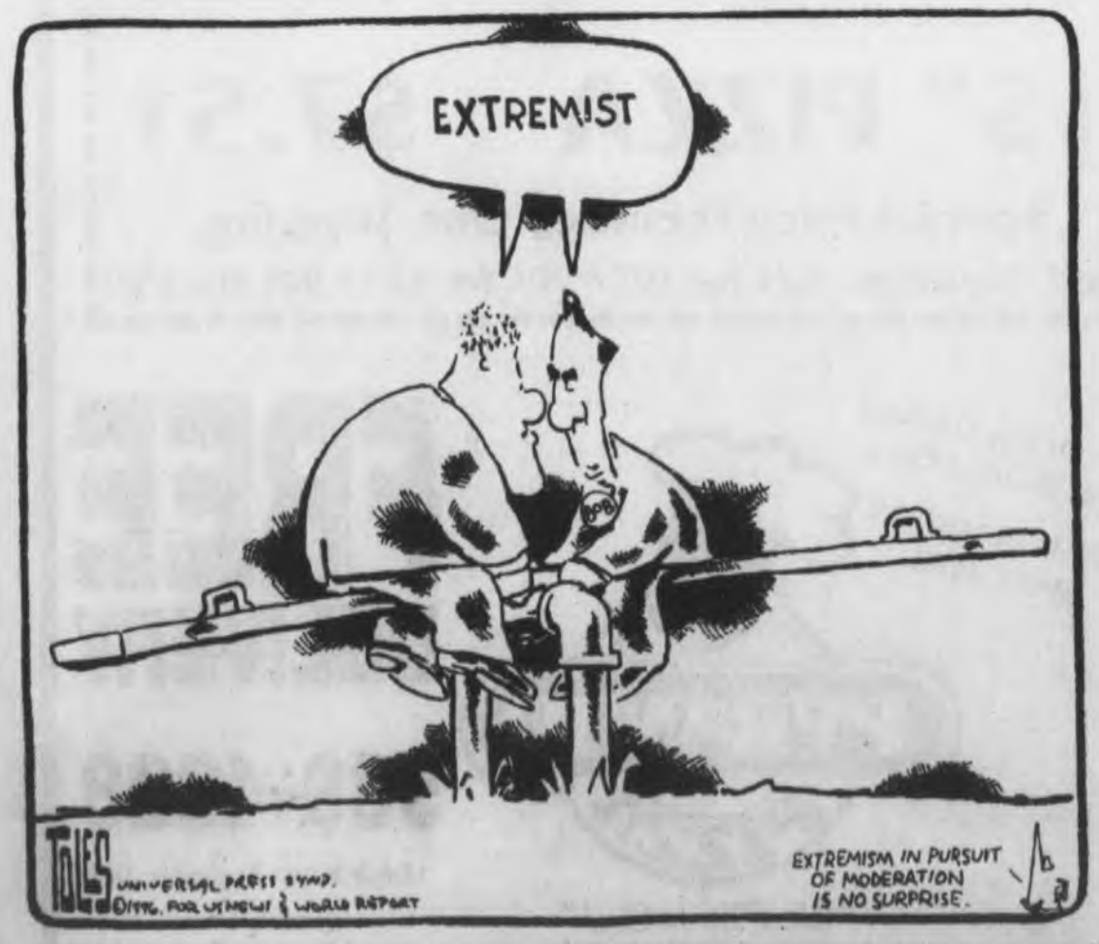
The answer is simple — 12 million children watch "Sesame Street" each week.

I am not saying "Sesame Street" is Satan's propaganda vehicle. It can be a great tool for learning and an excellent way to explain things to children. It can help them polish up their alphabet and teach them numbers. But to use it as a surrogate babysitter is simply not healthy.

Too much of anything, even Bert, Ernie and Big Bird, can still be bad.

William Thomas Burdette is a freshman in journalism and mass communications, political science and international relations.

TOLES



She made housework seem fun

Erma Bombeck just headed off to that great laundry room in the sky.

MY*view*

KADY ***Guyton***

She died following complications from a kidney transplant Sunday night. With her, she took the memories of a lot of people, including me.

My mom and my grandmother were both great fans of Erma Bombeck. Their refrigerators served as an ever-changing museum of Erma's work.

My grandmother liked the ones about traveling and living with teen-agers. My mom always laughed at the ones about dieting and trying to feed a family. My husband remembers her doing stand-up comedy in the late '70s.

I wanted to be raised by Erma Bombeck. I bet I would have gotten away with a lot more crap.

She recorded the Great Move to the Suburbs, what is was like to achieve grandmotherhood and the experience of hitting the 30-year-marriage mark.

She made masectomies, childbirth and marriage a lot less scary for many women.

Erma was an inspiration to many people, especially those who thought they couldn't write. Dave Barry said she was the first columnist to convince people that what was happening inside their own homes was worth writing about.

I started reading Erma Bombeck at a fairly young age, probably earlier than her average reader. The cool thing about her was her columns got a lot funnier as I got older. I read them now and laugh all over again at completely different stuff.

For me, Erma falls into the same category as Bob Ross, Mr. Hooper from Sesame Street and George Burns — all are people I remember fondly from my youth and people my kids will be able to have the experience of sharing with me.

I read her columns and remember getting the paper on Sunday mornings and reading her section before reading anyone else's.

My brother and I read her books on long car trips and wondered why we, or our parents, weren't sedated out of our misery. It seemed like a good idea whose time had come, and she made it sound very practical.

Erma made laugh lines badges of honor and advocated special places in heaven for mothers of three boys.

She talked about trying to program the VCR, then trying to find the time to watch all the stuff you taped because you didn't have time to watch it in the first place.

Erma made fun of people who maintained "personal spa and fitness rooms" in their bathrooms and made fun of herself when she realized she was doing it, too.

She was the wisecracking mother in the back of the PTA meeting, and she made all the other mothers wonder if they were too uptight.

I'm going to miss Erma Bombeck. Heck, a lot of people are going to miss Erma Bombeck. She convinced many homemakers that spending a few minutes in front of a typewriter was not an unworthy endeavor.

Erma made being a homemaker and mother an American adventure.

Kady Guyton is a junior in journalism and mass communications.

K-State honors retiring staff

President Jon Wefald bids farewell to retiring faculty members

Portia Sisco
staff writer

Retiring faculty members from K-State gathered Wednesday to receive recognition for their service to the University.

President Jon Wefald addressed the 32 retiring members in the Union Ballroom.

"We're doing it to celebrate the many excellent things you have done for K-State," Wefald said.

All the retirees were awarded certificates, K-State pins and pens engraved with their names.

"It's a token of our sincere, deepfelt, heartfelt appreciation," Wefald said.

Many of the retirees said they will miss the University.

Robert Meisner, professor of foundations and adult education, is retiring after 27 years at K-State.

Meisner plans to travel, starting this summer with a trip to Alaska. Afterwards, he might revisit Brazil, he said.

With a daughter who graduated from K-State, Meisner still has ties to the University.

"I feel like I'll always be a part of it," Meisner said.

Mitsugi Ohno, senior glassblower in the Department of Chemistry, is also retiring this year.

"He is a skillful constructor of special glassware," Wefald said.

Ohno has glass art on display at the Smithsonian, the White House and the Imperial Palace of Japan.

"I very much enjoyed working here. I have many kinds of memories," Ohno said.

Ohno has donated some of his art to K-State for display.

De McGlashon, associate professor in the agricultural department of communications, was honored as a writer for the cooperative extension service.

McGlashon developed, edited and produced many award-winning works for extension services, Wefald said.

"I'll miss the associates. It's a friendly school," McGlashon said.

Some of the memories she will take with her are the dedication of her co-workers to K-State and the great student body, McGlashon said.

Jeanice Cress, city extension agent, was awarded a floral bouquet for 40 years at K-State. She was the retiree with the longest period of service at K-State.

"Jeanice is a true extension professor who enjoys working with people," Wefald said.

▶ Music

K-State features rare performance

"Lonisation" to highlight tonight's concert in All Faiths

Brent Smitko
staff reporter

The K-State Percussion Ensemble will be performing the piece of music which gave all percussion ensembles its beginning at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.

"Ionisation," which was composed by Edgar Varese in 1931, is the first piece written for such ensembles, said James Strain, the ensembles director and assistant professor of music at K-State.

"It's a rare performance that you don't have the opportunity to hear very often," Strain said.

The piece requires all 13 performers playing 39 different percussion instruments, he said.

Tim Starks, freshman in music education, described the piece as a sound extravaganza.

"It's an explosion of percussive sound," he said.

The concert will also feature a guest tuba performance by Wes O'Connor, graduate assistant, and a marimba piece performed by Cheryl Hadley, sophomore in music, that was arranged by Strain.

Hadley, who is Miss Hutchinson, will perform the same piece for the Miss Kansas beauty pageant next month.

This concert concludes a successful semester, which included an invitation and performance at the Kansas Music Educators Association convention.

The percussion ensemble consists of 13 music and non-music majors who spend more than three hours a week rehearsing for one credit hour.

Bryanne Wassenberg, freshman in music performance, said it is well worth the time she spends.

"I love doing it," she said.

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Sports editor: Shana Newell
532-6556 — twobag@ksu.ksu.edu

Sports

Intramural softball

Women's top 5	Men's top 10		Co-Rec top 10	
1. Blasters	1. Scoreboard	6. Big Softballs	1. Pink Tacos	6. Babes & Bashers
2. Alpha Chi Omega	2. Frumunducheez	7. Has Beens	2. Gators	7. No Soup For You
3. Gamma Phi Beta	3. Tau Kappa Epsilon	8. Game Cocks	3. Baby Ducks	8. Bob's Diner
4. Bad Mamas	4. Sigma Chi	9. Nads	4. Electric Wallpaper	9. Shortmysters
5. Prime Option	5. Delta Upsilon	10. Haymaker 9	5. Tortugas	10. Big Knockers

Football — the rest is just details

MY*view*

CHRIS *May*

It is coming. It will only be here briefly, and then it will be gone. It will return, not until Aug. 31, but it will return.

It is K-State football.

On Saturday I will be in heaven for a few short hours. K-State fans will get to see the 1996 Wildcat football team in action. I cannot wait. Granted, it will only be a scrimmage for the Cats, but it will still be football, and, more importantly, it will be K-State football. Is there anything better?

We have been waiting for this day since Dec. 30, 1995, the day after K-State beat Colorado State, 54-21, in the Holiday Bowl. Ever since then, I have been forced to watch videotapes of old games the Cats have played. Not that I have minded watching these tapes, but it is not the same as seeing the Cats live. Watching highlight videos of the former Cat teams only makes me long for the days when I can sit in the stands and cheer on my favorite team.

I am counting down the days until that glorious August day when the Cats will open to their new Big 12 Conference member, Texas Tech, at 2:30 p.m. in KSU Stadium. On that day, Cat fans will see the stadium come alive, and so will many other thousands of people, not only in KSU Stadium, but all over the country. This game will kick off the Big 12 Conference and will be shown on ABC. What a proud day for Cat fans around the world. I can almost picture the stadium full of purple now.

With the growing success of the K-State football program, tickets and seats will not be so easy to come by. That means if you are a student, you will want to be at the games early.

Why, you ask? To see the stadium literally come alive. Getting there early enables you to see the players come out for their warm-up practices. You get to see the stadium fill up with thousands of screaming Cat fans; smell the parking lot as fans tailgate and grill out; hear the music blaring through the speakers and, most importantly, see the Cats run onto the field as a whole team for the first time.

With the atmosphere KSU Stadium has to offer, it is no wonder the Cats have the sixth-best home record in the 1990s. When Coach Bill Snyder takes the field leading his Cats, there is no question who is boss. When the stadium announcer, Ivan Wilkerson, says, "K-State fans, are you ready?" and the crowd cheers as he continues, "Then let's get ready to rumble!" it makes me wonder how I ever got by without K-State football. KSU Stadium is alive.

With the home football schedule the Cats have this year, only one word comes to mind — revenge.

The Cats will play Nebraska on Oct. 5 and will be looking for revenge after suffering a 25-49 loss last season in Lincoln. The stadium will be alive when the Cats pull off the upset.

The two other home conference games for the Cats are against Oklahoma and Iowa State. No need for revenge here. The Cats beat both of those teams last year, 49-10 and 49-7, respectively.

Football is a sport that once you are hooked, there is no hope of getting unhooked. For me, not just any football game will do. It must be college football, and it must be K-State football. I do not mind watching my home state Iowa Hawkeyes play, but I would gladly take the Cats over the Hawkeyes any day. There is just a special feeling you get watching the Cats play. I am not sure if it is pride or admiration for what Snyder has accomplished.

I would venture to say it is a little bit of both.

When Saturday comes we will be getting a taste of something we have missed for 120 days and 2,880 hours — K-State football.

After Saturday, we will have to wait another 126 days until the first game of the 1996 season. Then, and only then, my little piece of heaven will come on almost every Saturday afternoon for four months.

After all, K-State football is life — the rest is just details. Minor details at that.

Chris is a junior in electronic journalism. If you can't live until football season gets here, then join Chris in footballaholics anonymous. Chris can be reached at *(camay@ksu.ksu.edu.)*

K-State defeats KU, 11-3

Score by innings				R	H	E
K-State	131	000	204	11	17	1
Kansas	001	001	100	3	7	2

K-State Wildcats (24-18)

Name	Position	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Schesser	ss	4	2	2	1	2	0
Hess	rf	6	0	2	1	0	1
Fereday	3b	5	0	1	0	0	0
Hendrix	1b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Bichelmeyer	dh	4	3	4	1	1	0
Poepard	2b	5	1	2	1	0	1
Gardner	c	4	2	2	1	0	0
Green	cf	4	2	2	2	0	1
Buell	lf	5	0	1	1	0	1
Totals		41	11	17	8	3	4

E — Fereday (17) LOB — K-State 9
2B — Bichelmeyer (14), Gardner (7), Green (3), Hendrix (12), Poepard (9)
SB — Green 2 (9), Schesser 2 (5)
CS — Buell (2)
SH — Gardner (1) SF — Green (1)

K-State pitchers

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Blount (1-0)	5.1	6	2	1	3	2
Thompson	1.0	1	1	1	2	2
Oiseth	1.2	0	0	0	0	1
Johnson	1.0	0	0	0	0	1

Source: K-State Sports Information

Wildcats vindicate loss

Shana Newell
sports editor

After a 24-5 massacre at the hands of Kansas pitcher Josh Belovsky, the K-State baseball team said it had two choices — stand up and fight or lay down and die.

It chose the former as the Wildcats silenced the Jayhawks' bats Wednesday night at Hoglund-Maupin Stadium in Lawrence.

In an 11-3 battle, the Cats clawed back from humiliation in the same way an injured cat might.

Behind the solid pitching of first-time starter Mickey Blount and the cohesive team defense, the Cats held the Hawks to seven hits.

Blount earned the win, his first, as he pitched 5-1/3 innings for the Cats before handing the reins over to reliever Brian Thompson.

Thompson, Jon Oiseth and closer David Johnson secured the victory for K-State.

The team committed only one error in the game.

While a pitcher's first start might rattle nerves, Blount said in a post-game interview he was more anxious than nervous.

"I tried to just block out the importance of the game. Once I stepped on the mound, I just tried to keep that focus," he said.

"I went in with the mindset that I was going to go nine and I was going to go nine strong."

Offensively, the Cats were able to dig into the Hawks' bullpen early as they knocked out 11 runs on 17 hits.

Kansas starter Aric Peters went only 1.1 innings to allow four runs on five hits.

K-State did the most damage to the Kansas hurlers in the second and ninth innings.

Catcher Mike Gardner, who started due to a knee injury to regular Paul Cranford, started the second with a double down the left field line. A single by centerfielder Adam Green advanced Gardner to third.

A single by shortstop Heath Schesser plated Gardner. K-State was able to score four more times in the second inning before retiring the side.

In the ninth inning, first baseman David Hendrix led off with a double to left center. After designated hitter Jason Bichelmeyer was walked, Gardner singled, scoring Hendrix.

A double by Green further increased the K-State lead as Bichelmeyer found the plate. A single by left fielder Ryan Buell scored Gardner, putting the Cats ahead 10-3.

Perhaps the biggest excitement of the game came on the second out of K-State's side of the ninth as Buell attempted to steal second. While the Hawks infield was busy chasing Buell down on the basepaths, Green stole his second base of the game — home plate.

It would seem he took it back to he dugout with him, because Kansas was unable to score any batters in the bottom of the ninth, locking up K-State's victory.

The bats were led by Bichelmeyer who went 4-of-4 from the plate with three singles and a double. Bichelmeyer scored three runs for the Cats and driving one RBI.

Green also helped give K-State its win as he went 2-of-4, knocking in two RBI. Green's two stolen bases for the Cats, moved him into 10th on the all-time K-State stolen base chart with 32 steals.

The series is tied at 1-1 as K-State improves its record to 24-18 overall, 8-11 in conference play. Kansas, which falls to 21-22 overall and 11-14 in Big 8 play, travels to Manhattan Friday for a 5 p.m. matchup at Frank Myers Field to continue the five-game battle.

Wildcats rally to meet team goal

Shana Newell
sports editor

The history of women's golf in the Big 8 has come to an end, and K-State found itself right in the thick of the battle as it fought to a sixth-place finish in the 1996 Big 8 women's golf championship at Glen Oaks Country Club in Des Moines, Iowa, Tuesday.

The Cats scored 345, 343 and 319 to finish out at 1,007 in the tournament.

"We were happy. Our goal for the Big 8 was to finish in the top six," said Coach Kristi Knight. "We did just that."

Leading the way was senior Trisha Hoover, who shot rounds of 81, 83 and 77 to finish tied with Iowa State's Holly Duncan for eighth overall. Hoover was named to the All-Big 8 team for her performances. She is the only K-State women's golfer to be named to the All-Big 8 team in school history.

"Trisha played extremely well. I was really happy with how well she played," Knight said.

Freshman Jane Yi was the closest Wildcat to Hoover, as she finished tied for 24th with a 255 score (89, 86, 80).

Senior Richelle Bond and sophomore Ann Slater finished just one stroke apart as they battled to 29th and 30th places respectively with scores of 259 and 260.

> We struggled all spring, but then we came together strong at the end of the season. The timing was good, I guess.
>
> **KRISTI KNIGHT**
> **WOMEN'S GOLF COACH**

Senior Debbie Chrystal rounded out the Cats' performers as she placed 34th with scores of 93, 90 and 80 to total 263.

Knight said she was happiest with how the team came together toward the end of the season.

"We struggled all spring, but then we came together strong at the end of the season," she said. "The timing was good, I guess. The last round of the championships was probably our best round all season."

As the team finishes out the Big 8, a new future appears on the horizon, as Texas Tech, Texas A&M, Texas and Baylor join the conference.

"A lot more competitive," Knight said about the new league. "It's going to be better for our program. Texas is ranked in the top five, Texas Tech is ranked in the top 30, and Texas A&M is ranked in the top 35."

With the changes in the conference come changes in the team.

Knight will be losing four seniors to graduation but has recruited two new players in Carrie Chambers from Elk City, Okla., and Kelly Johnston from Topeka.

"They'll bring a lot of competitiveness to our team," Knight said. "They're hard workers who have a whole lot of athletic ability."

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian
Sophomore Danielle Hernandez takes a shot from a sand trap during a practice round last month at Manhattan Country Club. The K-State women's golf team finished sixth in the conference at the 1996 Big 8 women's golf championship.

News Digest

K-STATE'S WOMEN'S CREW HAS NEW COACH

K-State Athletic Director Max Urick announced Tuesday that Jennifer Hale has been hired as coach for the women's crew program, which will become an NCAA varsity sport at K-State this fall.

A 1985 graduate of Harvard, Hale is the rowing director of the Seattle Yacht Club and will join the K-State staff July 1.

She was the coach of the Novice Women's Rowing program from 1988 to 1992, the U.S. Junior Women's National Team in 1990 and 1991, the U.S. Junior Women's Developmental Team in 1989, at Winsor School in Boston from 1985-1988, of the Boston Rowing Center Junior Program from 1986 to 1988.

Hale was a member of the varsity crew at Harvard from 1982-1985 and was co-captain of the team during her senior season. She was also a three-time captain of the Harvard Alpine Skiing team and earned her bachelor's degree in psychology and social relations.

Following her intercollegiate career, Hale competed for the Boston Rowing Center and was invited to the Olympic Training Center in 1987 and the Olympic Selection Camp in 1988.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT HIRES ATHLETIC TRAINER

Gregg Graff is the Wildcats' new head athletic trainer, Athletic Director Max Urick announced Tuesday.

Graff comes to K-State from Syracuse University, where he was the assistant athletic trainer for the past four years with specific duties for the Orangemen football, wrestling and lacrosse teams.

Graff began his career in sports medicine as a student athletic trainer at the University of Iowa and earned his bachelor's degree in exercise science and physical education in 1988.

Graff then worked as a graduate assistant athletic trainer at Syracuse for two years and received his master's degree in health and physical education in 1990.

Sports Information

▶ TENNIS

Season ends in roller-coaster style

Shane McCormick
contributing writer

The K-State women's tennis team had its share of ups and downs throughout the spring season.

The season started off on a low note for the Wildcats. Opening up at home, the Cats suffered a 5-2 loss to Northwestern.

The team rebounded in its second dual against Creighton, cruising to a 7-0 drumming of the Blue Jays.

At the time, Coach Steve Bietau said he saw some improvements from the team's loss against Northwestern.

"There were definitely some improvements from last week's action," he said. "I was particularly impressed with the play of our No. 2 and No. 3 doubles teams."

The Cats cruised in their next two duals, easily defeating Wichita State and Tulsa. In both duals, the Cats lost just one match.

After the Tulsa match, the Cats hit a downside and lost three matches in a row.

The first came at the hands of nationally ranked Notre Dame. The Irish got by the Cats, 5-2. Next up for the Cats was nationally ranked Purdue.

The dual was close throughout the match, but K-State eventually fell 4-3.

"The whole team was frustrated over the loss to Purdue," Bietau said after the match.

After the Purdue loss, the Cats hit a huge upside in the season. With a defeat against Utah, the Cats would start on a five-game winning streak.

After wins against Washington State and UNLV, the Cats opened their Big 8 season with a 6-1 thumping of Nebraska.

Bietau said he was pleased with the doubles play against Nebraska.

"Our doubles team played some solid tennis today," he said. "They played within the range I expected them to."

After a 7-0 defeat of Iowa State, the Cats traveled to Lawrence. The Jayhawks ended the winning streak for the Cats with a 5-2 loss.

The Cats split the next four Big 8 duals with defeats against Colorado and Missouri and fell to Oklahoma State and Oklahoma.

Throughout the season, the team suffered through endless injuries. One of the biggest was the diagnosis of Graves' Disease for senior Karina Kuregian.

Kuregian said she definitely felt the effects of the disease.

"It really affected my play on the court," she said.

"I wasn't able to run a lot, because I was having a hard time catching my breath."

After being kept out of singles competition for two matches, Kuregian returned to singles play. Opponents might have wished she had not.

Kuregian would go on a roll of winning her first 14 singles matches, winning 28 of the 31 set.

Sophomore Dinah Watson suffered from severe shoulder problems, dropping her first two matches of the season.

"In the first match, I couldn't even serve overhand," Watson said. "I was serving underhand the whole match."

Like Kuregian, Watson would overcome her problem to reel off nine victories in a row.

The latest injury came at the Colorado dual. Junior Nikki Lagerstrom suffered a broken bone in her right foot, missing the remainder of the season.

The Cats finished the season over .500 in singles play except for one position.

Sophomore Yana Dorodnova finished 12-5, Kuregian was 14-1, junior Karen Nicholson was 9-8, Watson was 10-3 and sophomore Chris Schulte was 5-3.

Sophomore Lena Piliptchak was the only Cat with a losing record at 6-10.

Diversions

Arts & entertainment editor:
Claudette Riley
532-6556 — criley@ksu.edu

• a&e calendar

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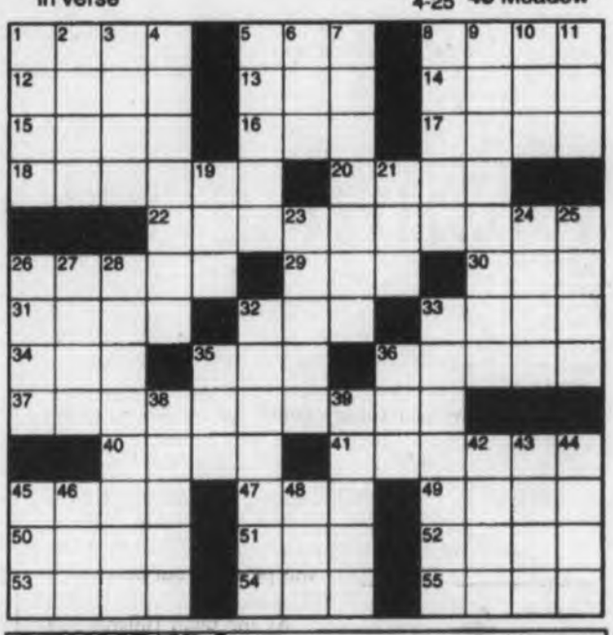
Yesterday's answer

4-25



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McCain provides artistic exposure, rare opportunities

Nikki Prentice
staff reporter

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Club sponsors pet day

QUICK*read*

▶ The Pre-Vet Club is sponsoring Adopt-a-Thon Saturday at the Manhattan Animal Shelter. Special discounts will be offered throughout the day.

Janet Blanchat
staff reporter

The Pre-Vet Club is helping to sponsor a day at the Manhattan Animal Shelter where people can adopt pets and get discounts on pet-related items.

The Adopt-a-Thon will run from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at the animal shelter.

For more information about the Adopt-a-Thon event or about adopting an animal, call the shelter at 565-6555.

"We have different animal clinics and businesses that are giving special discounts for animals that are adopted that day," Renee Rankin, president of the Pre-Vet Club, said.

Rankin said the event is also a promotion for the shelter.

"We are just trying to help advertise the animal shelter and help find good homes for the animals that are there," Rankin said.

Little Apple, Konza and Blue Hills clinics will each be giving discounts, Rankin said.

"The discounts for the animal clinics are 25 percent off vaccinations, heartworm tests, feline leukemia tests and for internal parasites," Rankin said.

In addition, Rankin said Animal House and Pets 'n' Stuff pet stores will be involved by offering 10 percent off supplies.

Rankin said the Pre-Vet Club is active in finding sponsors for the event.

"We organize the Adopt-a-Thon. We try to find sponsors for the discounts," Rankin said.

She said the event is beneficial.

"We're doing this to place animals in good homes and to ensure good health for the animals, " Rankin said.

Rankin said there have been flyers sent out and announcements made on local radio stations.

"We are trying to encourage awareness of the animal shelter. There's animals that would make great pets at the animal shelter," Rankin said.

Last year during the event, 21 animals were adopted.

"We are hoping to adopt out just as many or more this year," Rankin said.

▶ **KSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

Program allows alumni to stay in touch

Mikki Tice
staff reporter

When students graduate, it is hard to keep in touch with other students and faculty members. The KSU Alumni Association has the answer.

The Alumni Association recently launched a campaign to expand the K-Stater, which is a 40-52 page magazine covering campus, alumni, faculty and staff news.

"The K-Stater is an alumni magazine which has been in the University since the 1950s," Tim Lindemuth, editor of the K-Stater, said.

The magazine comes out five times a year with one summer issue.

Theodore Hopkins, professor in entomology, said he has received the K-Stater, but he would be interested in increasing former students in the magazine.

"I still keep in contact with some of my former students through meetings, sending them information, and some are still in the profession," Hopkins said. "It would be neat to hear about more of my students."

Brad Beets, Alumni Association vice president, said the Alumni Association's goal is to provide faculty and staff with an opportunity to keep updated on former students.

"The magazine reports individual news items on thousands of alumni five times a year. It's like getting a personal note about progress and updates from former students," Beets said.

Former students and faculty can find out about each other in the Classnotes section of the magazine.

"Classnotes is a way to stay in contact with former students and professors. Professors and staff can find out where students have located professionally and personally," Lindemuth said.

He said last October the K-Stater published 20 pages of Classnotes. Usually it publishes about 16 pages.

"I have worked with the University for 19 years, and I enjoy reading the Classnotes," Lindemuth said. "Since I report on campus news, it is interesting to see where students and faculty have gone."

Graduating seniors can become members of the Alumni Association and receive the magazine if they wish.

"To receive the magazine, one has to become a member of the association," Lindemuth said. "The person fills out an application and gives it to the association for processing. Then they pay $30 for an annual fee or they have several choices on three years to life membership."

Beets said individuals do not have to be graduates of K-State to become members of the Alumni Association.

"While there are many K-State employees who are graduates, we consider all faculty and staff to be integral members of the K-State family," he said.

"Membership in the Alumni Association is a natural outgrowth of their commitment and loyalty to the University."

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WANTED: STUDENTS who want to lose weight. Metabolism break through FDA reg. Dr. recommended. $32. Credit cards, checks, (800)927-3340.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ALPHA CHI: Sara D.: Best of luck in all your future endeavors! AX Love, your sisters.

AMY M. Good luck! We will miss you! AX Love, Your Sisters

AMY S.– We'll miss you lots! Good luck in the future. AX Love, Your Sisters.

ANN– SOME people aren't even aware of how selfless, thoughtful, and needed they are- how many lives they touch. Ann, you'll always be special and mean so very much! AX Love, Your Sisters.

AX BRANDY– Congratulations on your graduation, we're all so proud of you! On Saturday night, we'll all have a toast, but that's only if you make it through roast! Your Sisters.

AX CECILY– Congratulations on your graduation! Your hard work has paid off! We will miss you! AX love your sisters.

AX CONNER– Good luck! See you next year! Love your sisters!

AX GINA, I hope you've had a great senior week! We'll miss you next year! AX Love, Your Sisters.

AX JENNIFER U., from smiles to frowns, laughs to tears, we have enjoyed all the years. Memories we can't measure, but they'll always be our treasure! We love you!

AX KIM- Good luck in your future. We'll miss you! Alpha Chi Love, Your Sisters.

AX LISA M.- WE will miss you! Thanks for all you have done. Good luck in the future. We love you. Love, Your Sisters.

AX MICHELE H. Thanks for all that you have done for the house. We really appreciate it, and we are proud to call you a sister.

AX SENIOR Ashley– Four years of college are almost done; Your years with AXO sure were fun! You mean so much to all of us Ashley. We'll miss you! AX love- Your Sisters.

X SHELLY R. Congratulations on graduation! Best of luck next year. We'll miss you! AX Love, Your Sisters.

AX SHELLY, We will miss having you around the house and your support in everything we do. Good luck in the future, you'll make an awesome teacher. Love your sisters.

AXO JENNIFER F. We will miss you at AX next year. Who else will we con into drawing everything for us? You have been a true asset to AX! AX love, Your Sisters

CC KSU 1: We are sorry to see you leave! Good luck in all you do in the future! AX Love, Your Sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS REGINA G. on your upcoming graduation! We will miss you! AX Love, Your Sisters

JENNIFER L.– Happy senior week! You'll always make us laugh and we'll miss you when you actually leave. "Wise is the person who fortifies his life with friendship." AX Love, Your Sisters

PAULETTE– BEST friends are just like diamonds, they will last forever. We will miss you next year! AX Love, Your Sisters

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

ADD A splash to your next bash! Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rental. 537-1825.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 539-6623.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AUGUST- ACROSS Goodnow, Marlatt dormitories (1832 Claflin), one/ two-bedroom, reasonable rate, quiet, central air/ heating, balcony, off-street parking, 539-2702.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

DUPLEX TWO-BEDROOMS beautifully furnished. Across from campus. NO smoking or pets. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

MOORE MANAGEMENT APARTMENTS
537-7542
between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. or 537-4567 after 7 p.m.
Furnished or unfurnished
2 bedroom, fireplace,
2 blocks from campus.
Water/trash paid. Nice.
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1 bedroom.
June Lease.
$320/month

FOR AUGUST next to KSU. Across the street from Ford Hall, 1230 Claflin and Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $485–$490. 539–2482 after 4p.m.

NINE OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 539–4087.

ONE AND two-bedroom. Available now and Aug. 1, 519 Osage, 2101 Sloan, no pets, water/ trash paid. $225- $400. 539-3821.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus $325 plus deposit plus electric. June year lease. No pets, 537–1180.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus $325 plus deposit plus electric. August year lease. No pets, 537–1180.

THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N. 10th St.,' sublease, $450. 539–8401.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537–0428.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A DUPLEX house with two-bedroom and two bathroom, near campus, no pets. $380. 537–0428.

A NICE, modern, large, two-bedroom, close to campus and City Park. Central air washer and dryer hook-up. 539–1713. June 1 occupancy.

ACROSS FROM campus three-bedroom main floor $630, two-bedroom basement $375, central air, no smoking/pets. June 1. 776-9719.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartment. Available now through July 31. Two-bedrooms, $450. Water and trash paid. Call 776–3804.

AVAILABLE AUG. 1, two-bedroom. Close to campus, no pets. 539–2551.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Two of four rooms in gorgeous new complex. Across from Durland. Leave message 587-0393 or lizb@ksu.ksu.edu.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. One, two three and four-bedroom duplexes and apartments lease required. No pets. Close to campus. 776-2102.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments
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AVAILABLE JUNE 1– basement apartment with washer/ dryer. Water/ trash paid. $375. 776–5981 ask for Tasha or Travis.

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Studio	$225 up
1 Bedroom	$290 up
2 Bedrooms	$330 up
3 Bedrooms	$480

539-8401

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 with option for fall lease. Two-bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Summer rent negotiable. 537–8681.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, unfurnished, spacious, two-bedroom duplex. Hardwood floors, also furnished one-bedroom. Quiet location, campus one mile. 539–4087.

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom close to campus. Twelve plex, water/ trash paid, $300/month. Call Chad or Jen at 587-1863.

CHEAP RENT this summer. Four-bedroom $400, 1611 Laramie. Call 776–3804.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS - two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, personal washer/ dryer West side location. Lundin Dr and on Crestwood Dr. $425 - $480 May and June leases only 776-3345.

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FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT in a two apartment house across the street from the University. Washer/ dryer included. $750 per month 539–8804.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, central air, one and one-half blocks from Ahearn. Washer/ dryer. No pets, June 1 lease. $850. 587-7082.

JUNE LEASE. Two and three-bedroom apartments. Very near campus. Not a complex. Off-street parking. No pets. 539–4641.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM. No pets. June lease. 539–1975.

MAY 1. One-bedrooms several locations $200-$300. No pets. Lease required. 587–0399.

NEXT TO campus– 1524 McCain. Large two-bedroom, fireplace, laundry, central air/ heating. Quiet, reasonable rate, low utility bill. 539–2702.

NEXT TO campus one, two, three, four-bedroom duplexes, houses, washer, dryer, central air. Available August. No pets, 537–8543.

NUMEROUS, ONE, two, three, four-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Water/ trash paid. Features include washer/ dryer, fireplace, one and one-half bath $360 or up. Available June or August 537–2255 or 537–1010.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now and June. 731 N. 6th. $330. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Call 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, near Aggieville. 1124 Fremont, $275 through July 31. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Sunset Apartments, $345–$385. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776–3804.

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Large 2-bedroom
537-9064

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting. $385- $435. Water, trash paid. 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM SHORT term lease, noe through July 31. 1026 Osage, $295. Water, trash paid. Call 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study, living room, kitchen and bath. June lease 1114 Vattier $300/ month. 539–5729.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study available now. 1212 Thurston. $400. Near KSU campus. Water, trash paid. Call 776–3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

PETS ALLOWED, two-bedroom, June 1, central heat/ air, water/ trash paid. $375, 587-0365.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM. Washer/ dryer hook-up. Available June 1. $495 plus one-half utilities. Off-street parking. 537–4832.

SUMMER SUBLEASE at Woodway Apartments, College Ave. and Kimball Ave. four-bedroom, two bathroom. All kitchen appliances. Call 395–6330 for price.

THREE- TO four-bedroom summer lease, close to campus and Aggieville. $500 per month. 539-5824

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, close to campus. No pets. June lease. 539–1975.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in a two apartment house, across the street from the University. Washer/ dryer included. $560 per month. 539–8804.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June1. 700 block Laramie, main floor of house, complete laudry hook-up, no pets, heat, water, electricity, and trash paid. $525.00. 776-8393.

TWO AND three-bedroom near campus, one and one-half bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537–1746.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM duplex. Very nice and clean. Available June, August. 537–2289.

TWO-BEDROOM 1114 Vattier. June 1 year lease. Water/ trash paid. One block east of campus. $310. 539–5729.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. Rent negotiable. Call (316)569-2376 after 5pm.

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. June 1 year lease. Water/ trash paid. No pets. $440. 539–5136.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE August 1. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Laundry room, gym, pool. $570/ per month. Cable installation free if you sign your lease before May 1. Call 776-3663.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. $460/ month. Call 587–4111 or after 6p.m., 776–0221.

TWO-BEDROOMS. AVAILABLE June 1. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, air conditioning, off-street parking. $395 plus one-half utilities. 537–4832.

115 Rooms Available

FURNISHED, PRIVATE, quiet, rooms for male. Private entrance, bath, parking, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539–4073.

MALE, QUIET type, upperclassman, has large, modern, furnished home, westside. $200 month, bills paid. Available now, June, or August. 539–5846.

ONE ROOM for rent in seven-bedroom house, $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; laundry; four blocks from campus. Leases start June 1st. 537-2497 or data@ksu.ksu.edu.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Split-level two or three-bedroom. Franklin fireplace, central air, garage. Quiet location, campus two miles. 539–4087.

FOR RENT extra nice, five-bedroom house, washer/ dryer off-street parking, air conditioned, no pets, non-smoker. 537–1566.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT in a two apartment house across the street from the University. Washer/ dryer included. $750 per month 539–8804.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539–1554.

ONE-BEDROOM ATTIC, $325, two-bedroom, main floor, $475, laundry, no pets, close to campus. June 1 lease. 587–7082.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in a two apartment house, across the street from the University. Washer/ dryer included. $560 per month. 539–8804.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. No pets, laundry hook-up. June 1 lease. $450. 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, nice clean house. Available June 1. Close to campus washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove and dishwasher. Central air, fireplace, attached garage. $795. Call days (913)762–5634 or (316)321–3827.

125 For Sale- Houses

FOR SALE or lease 1019 Houston. Perfect if you desire extra income. Apartment rents for $330. Three-bedroom, basement, yard. Rents for $595 (available). Good income potential for investors!

Collegian Classifieds

(800)397-2436 pager# 5117.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1989 SHULT 16x80, three-bedroom, one bath, central air. Small storage shed, large corner lot. Call 776-5813.

1994 14X56 Skyline two-bedroom one bath very good condition central air/ heat. 537-9740 or 776-6361 before 9p.m.

SAVE DOLLARS! New and pre-owned mobile homes, two and three-bedroom for sale from $150/ month. Countryside Homes. 539-2325.

140

For Rent-Garage

SUMMER SPECIAL. May only, pay for three months and receive 20% off. All sizes available. 776-1111.

WAMEGO SELF Storage rental rates, 5x10... $29, 10x10... $40, 10x15... $47, 10x20... $54, 10x25... $62. Call (913)456-2749.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMAL ROMMATE wanted for three-bedroom house. Close to campus. $250/ month utilities paid. Call 539-6874.

FEMALE ROMMATE wanted June 1 - July 31. Large two-bedroom apartment, close to campus/ Aggieville, $250/ month, 920 Moro, 537-7270.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus during the summer. Call Angie 587-9640.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice two-bedroom apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. Pool and laundry facilities. Needed for June 1 and/ or fall. $225/ month. Call Sarah at 537-1679 or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next school year, to share two-bedroom furnished "luxury" apartment. Includes fireplace, pool, dishwasher, laundry facilities, balcony. $270 per month. Call Katie at 537-4472.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Aug. 1 lease. $230/ month, a block from campus. Lots of storage, closet space. 776-8284.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom, two bath. $175, no lease, half block to campus. Call 539-8461.

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Smoker ok. Huge apartment. $260. Urgent. Call Matt 537-0752 after 5.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE, own room, $195.50 includes KPL, water and trash. Washer/ dryer. Available mid-May or June. 776-7336.

NONSMOKER/ DRINKER looking for roomates to share three-bedroom trailer. $200/ month, all utilities paid except phone. Call T.J. at 776-3829.

ROOMMATE REQUIRED for one-bedroom apartment, three blocks from school. June- August. Rent approximately $150/ month. Contact Roopa: 776-6653.

ROOMMATE WANTED, summer sublease May 1- August 1. Four-bedroom house, $160 each plus utilities. 587-0480.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share four-bedroom townhouse at Brittnay Ridge. No smoking. No pets. $200 a month plus utilities. Call 565-0960, ask for Kasey or Melissa.

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Rent $225 plus one-third utilities. South end of campus. 539-8023.

TWO-BEDROOMS IN four-bedroom apartment at 1800 Platt, next to Durland. Rent $250/ month. Call Tim or Brian. 539-1995.

150

Sublease

A FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment **SUBLEASING** or need roommates. June 1- July 31. One block to campus, 1119 Kearney. For rent you decide. Contact 587-0542 leave message or 532-4324.

A THREE-BEDROOM, two bath sublease, June 1- Aug. 1. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-9180.

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment for summer sublease. Mid-May trough end of July. Very close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 587-8287.

A CHEAP THREE-BEDROOM house. Close to campus/ Aggieville. June - July. 537-3594

ACROSS MARLATT Hall. For sublease. 1832 Claflin Road. Beautiful two-bedroom, $420. 537-0234.

ATTENTION: CAMBRIDGE Square, two year old, two-bedroom apartment, vaulted ceiling ,ceiling fan, air conditioning, two balconies, pool. June- July. Rent negotiable. Call 587-9038.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals-July 31, three-bedroom one and one-half bath. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Rent very negotiable. For more information call 587-9503.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals through July 31. **Must lease.** Females needed for two-bedroom of nice, spacious, three-bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus, close to Aggieville. Rent very negotiable, 587-8015.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Needed: people to sublease two-bedroom, furnished "luxury" apartment for summer. Includes fireplace, pool, dishwasher, laundry facilties, balcony. $270 per month. Call Katie at 537-4472.

CHASE APARTMENTS, summer sublease. Four-bedroom, two bath, Mid-May 'till July 31. May rent paid. Call 776-2254.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED. One of four-bedrooms. Large enough to fit two beds. Two baths. One-half block from campus. Very nice. Rent negotiable. Jamie, 587-1996.

DESPARATELY NEEDED sublease for June 1 to August 1. Two-bedroom, spacious. Two blocks from campus. $240 per person. 537-1437.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- summer sublease. Chase Apartments. Pool, laundry, workout facilities. Negotiable rent. Water and trash paid. 537-9783.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- summer sublease to share four-bedroom house. One-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call for more information 537-9783.

FEMALE/ MALE summer sublease nice four-bedroom townhouse, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, $215/ month. May rent paid. Call Cara at 587-9731.

FEMALES TO share three-bedroom apartment. Mid-May- July 31. May rent paid. Swimming pool, laundry. $200 month/ one-third utilities. Call 539-9373 ask for Marci.

FOR RENT two-bedroom, one bath, dishwasher. Close to campus in Aggieville, 617 N. 12th Apt. 1. Above Lowman's. 776-1664.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT for summer sublease, two bath, Chase Apartments, rent lowered. Call 587-8219.

MMACULATE ONE-BEDROOM. June- July. Close to office, swimming pool, hot tub, laundry, sand volleyball. Price very negotiable! 539-7760.

JUNE 1- July 31. Two or three-bedroom duplex, two baths, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, air conditioned, semi-furnished, close to campus $167/ person plus utilities. 776-3496.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM, close to campus, Aggieville, with balcony, laundry facilities. June 1- August 1, rent negotiable- 587-9274.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted mid-May- July 31. Furnished. trash/ water paid. One-half block from campus. Call Tonia 537-8396. Leave message.

MAY 18-JULY 31. Spacious three-bedroom, two bath, furnished duplex. Non-smokers please. 776-8742.

MAY 28- July 31. $185 plus one-third utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-8023.

NEEDED AS soon as possible. Female summer sublease at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call Katie at 587-9356 for more information. Rent negotiable.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM apartment from May 20 to July 31. May already paid! Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-9081.

ONE OF Four-bedroom available for summer. Woodway Apartments, third floor, open deck, pool, dishwasher, etc. **Very** reasonable. Call 587-9467.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for summer sublease. Beginning date negotiable. $345/month, trash and water paid. 587-8567.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claflin. Next to campus, $320 plus deposit, plus electric. Available now or summer lease, no pets. 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOM, $225 per month, negotiable, June and July. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities, all kitchen appliances, 1950 Hunting, 587-9313.

PETS ALLOWED! Summer sublease. Five blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer. Three rooms available. Call Tobina or Anita, 537-1089.

PETS ALLOWED. One-bedroom apartment available. Mid-May. May rent paid, $300/ month. Close to campus. 539-6716

ROOM APARTMENT with washer/ dryer, utilities paid. One block from campus. June 1 through July 31. Rent negotiable. Call 539-1746.

ROOMMATE WANTED to sublease one room in a four-bedroom house. Available after graduation. Four blocks from Aggieville, washer/dryer, dishwasher and a large sunny backyard. Call 537-7198. Ask for Julie.

SUBLEASE JUNE- JULY, two-bedroom apartment, close to campus, furnished, nice, trash and water paid, rent negotiable. Contact Laura 537-8869.

SUBLEASE JUNE and July, two or three-bedroom, 1819 Platt, 587-9520.

SUBLEASE NEEDED May 20- Aug. 1 to share two-bedroom apartment. $180/ month plus one-half utilities. Close to campus. No pets. Call 776-9559.

SUBLEASE NEEDED. One-bedroom apartment. Somewhat furnished, very nice, great City Park location. May-July $300/month. Call Dan 776-1855.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM. Quiet, cool, two-bedroom apartment. close to Aggieville/ campus. Water/ trash paid. Rent negotiable. A must have. Leave message, 587-0839.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM in very nice spacious four-bedroom apartment. May1 - July 31. $250 per month plus bills. More details call 776-5569.

SUBLEASE TWO rooms in four room apartment. Across street from Durland. June 1-July 31. Rent negotiable. 587-9560.

SUMMER ONE and one-half blocks east of campus. Two big bedrooms furnished. Rent negotiable, water and trash paid. Call 537-2858.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one-half block from campus. $180/ month negotiable. Will live with two other guys. Call 539-0872 ask for Rance.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one or two-bedrooms in very nice four-bedroom house. Utilities included. Rent negotiable. Call Brekk 537-5087.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom Woodway apartment June-July, laundry facilities and pool available. Rent negotiable. Contact 395-2230.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom/ two bath at Chase. From mid-May thru July. Rent negotiable. Call Jennifer at 537-8362.

SUMMER SUBLEASE to August 1, one-bedroom, very close to campus and aggieville. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. 537-4153.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville. Water/ trash paid, rent negotiable. Call 776-3094.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedrooom apartment. All kitchen applicances provided and a pool. $350 per month. 587-0485

SUMMER SUBLEASE, four-bedroom, two and one-half bath, study, washer and dryer. From June 1 to July 31. $215/ person, negotiable. Interested please call 776-9912 for more information.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, option to renew lease. Mid-May- July 29. Clean, two-bedroom, water/ trash paid, washer/ dryer facilities. Rent negotiable. 587-9707.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Female roommate, June and July, two-bedroom, balcony, washer/dryer, trash/water paid, price negotiable. 539-8499.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Close to campus, studio. Mid-May- August. Water/ trash paid. Rent negotiable. Call 776-6393.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1 to July 31. Spacious one-bedroom. Close to campus. Rents for $435, you pay $335. Call 776-5130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. three-bedroom available mid-May- July 31. Very close to campus, one and one-half bath. Rent negotiable. 1225 Ratone #9. 587-8619.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Close to campus, low rent, roommates gone this summer so will have three-bedroom apartment to yourself. 238-7236 or 776-8284.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO full bath, close to Aggieville and campus. Central air, available mid-May, option to rent, 776-9432.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available through July. Call 539-9524. Close to campus.

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE. $350 per month. Two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. Furnished or unfurnished. Call anytime 565-0538.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, rent negotiable. 776-8392 ask for Melissa or Jenni L. May rent paid.

TWO-BEDROOM. FURNISHED, washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air. Available after May 20. Rent negotiable. Call 776-6891.

NEAR CAMPUS
June 1996-May 1997
Leases Now Available
ANDERSON PLACE APARTMENTS
1852 Anderson Place #16
Call For Appointment
776-1222

NOW LEASING
for June/August
MULTI-UNIT HOUSES
showings by appointment

STUDIO	
1505 Fairchild	$250
1306-1310 N. Manhattan*	$320
ONE BEDROOM	
1317 College Heights	$355
1910 Sunset	$300-350
502 N. 12th*	$300
1130 Fremont*	$300
[illegible]	$325
[illegible]	$300
[illegible] College Heights	$350
[illegible]	$375
TWO BEDROOM	
[illegible]	$350
[illegible] College Heights	$510
[illegible] Fremont	$425-525
[illegible]	$405

* pets allowed
776-3804

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

235

Child Care

SUMMER BABYSITTER. Experienced, reliable. Call 539-0931 Ask for Misty.

255

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

5¢ Copies
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Claflin Books and Copies
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300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$ CRUISE Ships Hiring! Students needed! $$$ plus **Free Travel** (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/ Permanent, no experience necessary. Gde. (919)929-4398 ext. C1069.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

ADORABLE THREE year old needs sitter. Afternoons and evenings. Perfect for summer student. Call 776-3326.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Fisheries, Parks, Resorts hiring for summer! Earn to $3000- $6000/ month! Airfare! Room/ Board! **Free video** with program! Call (919)932-1489, ext. A87.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000- $6000** plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)971-3510 ext.A57685.

BOSTONIAN BAR & GRILL. Now accepting applications for dishwashers. Apply at 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 901. 537-1515

C++ COMPUTER Programmer. The KSU Physics Education Research Group is seeking a part-time computer programmer with experience in C++ and graphical user interfaces. The programmer in this position will work in both the Windows and Macintosh operating systems and will need to use numerical methods to solve complex sets of equations. The application forms may be obtained in Cardwell Hall Room 403 during normal working hours. All applications must be accompanied by examples of executable code and source code which have been completed by the applicant. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees.

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We manage approximately 600 apartments including Manhattan's largest apartment communities.

CASH? CONSIDER the Helping Hands Program at Senior Center. Need workers in the following areas: Housekeeping, Yard Work, Home Maintenance, Friendly Visiting, and Transportation. For information, call Susan 537-4040.

COACHES/ INSTRUCTORS/ ASSISTANTS WANTED AT TOP RATED BOYS SPORTS CAMP- IN MAINE! Awesome facilities, great atmosphere! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist one of the following: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Lacrosse, Swim (WSI), Water ski, Sail, Ropes and Climbing and Hiking, Marital Arts, more! Must like working with kids! Beautiful lake, top salaries. Travel allowance. Room/ board/ laundry. Call or write: Steve Rubin (800)473-6104 Camp Cobbossee, 10 Silvermine Dr., So. Salem, NY 10590.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS. Apply now for summer, male/ female, no experience required. High pay/ benefits. (800)638-6845 ext. C1602.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)971-3550 ext.C57686.

HELP WANTED. Flexible hours. Part or full-time will train. Call John at 537-0409.

HELP WANTED: **EARN GREAT MONEY** and valuable sales/ marketing experience. Memolink is coming to KSU! We need one highly motivated individual to help us coordinate our project. Call David at (800)563-6654 for more information.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT distributor. Call for product/ business. 587-0001.

HIGHLAND DAIRY Part-time position, three days a week. Approximately 16 hours per week. Call or report to Job Service. 776-8884 at 621 Humboldt.

LIVE-IN NANNY needed for an easy-going 8 year old. Call 537-7886 after 7p.m. for details.

MACINTOSH TROUBLESHOOTER: Part-time student position, to start August 1996. Mostly regular scheduled hours with possible emergency troubleshooting hours. Assists in overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including hardware and software troubleshooting and general maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh Operating System 7.5, with some PC and/ or UNIX knowledge. Programming experience also helpful. Must be willing to learn. Pick up an application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application ,deadline is noon Friday, May 3, 1996.

Make up to $8 per hour. Need 10 happy dependable enthusiastic telephone talkers for advertising promotion. No experience necessary. We train. Day or evening shifts. available. $5.50 per hour plus bonuses. Apply between 9a.m.- 9p.m. 2601 Anderson Ave. Use AllState entrance. Second floor Suite #200.

MULTIMEDIA PROGRAMMER. The KSU Physics Education Group seeks a part-time multimedia programmer with experience in programming Macromedia Director, Asymetrix Toolbook or similar multimedia authoring environments. He/ she should be familiar with the use of multimedia, particularly digital video, on personal computers. Preference will be given to people with experience using authoring environments. Experience in developing Interactive pages on the World Wide Web is desirable. Application forms may be obtained in Cardwell Hall Room 403 during normal working hours. All applications should be accompanied by examples of previous multimedia or hypertext work which have been completed by the applicant. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)971-3620 ext. N57684.

PART-TIME HELP needed call Atwood Rentals for the chance to do hot and dusty work in a great environment. Call 537-2250.

PART-TIME HELP wanted 15-20 hours per week. Full-time work during summer. Call 537-9188.

PREMIERE BROTHERS-Sister Camps in Massachusetts: Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 18- August 17. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT. The University of Kansas Medical Center has an opening for a research assistant in the Department of Pharmacology to study experimental hypertension related to aging or obesity. Bachelors degree required with a GPA of at least 3.0 preferably in biology. Main duties include performing surgery, cardiovascular recording, experiments, and data analysis in rats. Will also assist in other chores involving library searches, animal care, ordering supplies, and general laboratory maintenance. Must be able to work independently. Please send resumes to: Dr. R. Bunag, Department of Pharmacology, University of Kansas Medical Center, 3901 Rainbow Blvd., Kansas City, KS 66160-7417.

SCIENCE WRITER/ EDITOR. The KSU Physics Education Research Group is seeking a part-time science writer/ editor. This position involves the editing and development of written materials to accompany computer visualization and pedagogical experiments for high school students who are studying contemporary topics in physics. Ideas and drafts developed by the scientific staff will be converted into finished teaching and learning materials for both students and teacher. The science writer/editor will also work with graphic artists on issues related to design and visual presentation of the materials. A B.S. or equivalent experience is required. Apply in person at Cardwell Hall, Room 403, Kansas State University. The application should include samples of writing. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees.

SPEND A SUMMER AT CAMP TACONIC. Prestigious coed camp in Massachusetts seeks counselors and instructors in: Tennis, Baseball, Fitness, Windsurfing, Ropes Course, Pioneering, Archery, Gymnastics, Golf, Fishing, Photography, Art, Stagecraft, Silver Jewelry, Cooking, Video/ Radio. Call (800)762-2820.

STUDENT SECRETARY/ Receptionist to begin immediately for training. Regular schedule to begin summer with 25- 30 hours continuing through Fall and Spring working 20- 25 hours. Must be willing to work school breaks and summer. **Must be computer literate and well versed in WordPerfect and Windows.** Responsibilities include telephone answering, word processing, filing, use of dictaphone, scheduling appointments and a variety of other office duties. For an application, contact Dorothy Smith in the office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 122 Anderson Hall. Starting salary commensurate with experience. **Deadline for submission of application is Thursday, April 25, 4:00 p.m.**

STUDENT TO work during summer doing apartment maintenance: cleaning, painting, carpentry, yard work, building deck and fence. Prefer previous experience and Construction Science background. Work hours flexible, some evenings. Send resume listing work experience to Box 3 c/o KSU Collegian.

STUDENTS Looking for a summer job? TRC can help you gain great work experience while you can earn money to help expenses. Receptionists, Word Processors, Customer Service Reps, Data Entry, Mailroom Clerks, Secretaries. Job assignments for a week... for a month... or for the entire summer break in Metro KC/ Overland Park. Call Today. TRC Staffing Services, (913) 696-1212.

SUMMER HELP needed. Will be taking applications Tuesday through Thursday. No phone calls please. Play It Again Sports.

SUMMER JOB Camp Counselors wanted May 27- Aug. 11. $125-135/ week plus room and board, for application call Camp Wood YMCA at (316) 273-8641.

SUMMER JOBS. Drivers, packers, helpers needed in the Kansas City area. Will train, no experience necessary. Fry-Wagner/ United Van Lines. Call Darin Baldwin (800)394-0049 ext. 255.

SUMMER WORK: Work hard and earn **$2075/ month,** with 4000 other college students. Unbelievable?... Heck, we've been doing it since the Civil War. Call 539-1561.

TROPICAL RESORTS Hiring. Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57682.

WE'RE SEEKING a summer sitter to care for our 3 sons at home. It's a great summer job for someone who is responsible, caring, dependable and fun- loving. Work from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays in Manhattan. Must own car. Call 537-4667 and leave a message for a return call.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR BOOKS. Need extra cash or more room on bookshelf, sell your books at the Dusty Bookshelf. 700 N. Manhattan Ave. Aggieville, 539-2839. (No textbooks).

410

Items for Sale

23 FOOT camper. Sleeps five, self contained, awning. 539-3450.

BACHELOR PAD equipment- eight-man hot tub, with one year old pump, $900, Big Screen TV with 40-inch proj. $550, Kegarator with empty keg, $200. 539-9248 call or leave message.

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Ogden, KS.

WEDDING DRESS for sale. Brand new size 8, short-sleeved dress with simple and elegant design. Reasonably priced. Must see. Call Charity at 539-6395 after 5:30p.m. or leave a message.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

NICE HIDE-A-BED couch and two matching recliner chairs. Queen size mattress set with headboard. Reasonable prices. Call 565-0360.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

486 50MHZ CD-rom 420m-BHD, sound card and speakers. Tons of free software. Make offer, 537-9062.

Notebook TI4000E IBM Compatible, 486 50MHz, Active Matrix, 8 MB Ram, Internal fax modem, Loaded with software, Internet ready, 537-0491.

SMITH CORONA PWP word processor, monitor, disk drive, printer, thesaurus, spell check, much more $200/ or best offer, 587-4698.

445

Music Instruments

PIANO, UPRIGHT standing, might need some repair, $290. 539-4048.

450

Pets and Supplies

ONE BALL pythons, 55 gallon aquarium, all accessories provided. All shots, $300 or best offer. 395-3705.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOUR GARTH tickets for sale, for Friday. Call 776-7850.

GARTH BROOKS tickets. $30 each. Friday night. Call 532-2287 ask for Dave.

ONE GARTH Brooks ticket. Friday night, section 5 row 18. Call 587-8390, make offer.

TWO FLOOR seats for Garth, Friday. 395-3539.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1975 VOLKSWAGON Bug convertible. 77K, yellow, black top. Good condition. Fun car. $4000. 776-8481.

1979 JEEP CJ7 Golden Eagle, brown, hard top, six cylinder, some rust, good tires. 395-3586.

1983 4X4 S-10 Chevy Blazer. Runs good; Nice interior. $2000 or best offer, Thad 539-4685. (leave message).

1984 JEEP CJ-7, 120K, power steering, power brakes, three tops, much more, all maintenance records, runs and looks super. $6500 firm. 537-6278 Brandon.

1986 HONDA Prelude 2.0SI 74,000. Perfect condition $5500 call Kelly at 539-2334ex.145, leave message.

1986 MADZA 626, white, five-speed manual transmission, air conditioned, stereo. Extra clean interior, new front and rear brakes. $2500. 395-2083 (leave message).

1992 VOLVO, 240, white, tan interior, automatic, am/ fm casset, new tires, 58K, very nice, 776-6449.

MUST SELL: 1984 Oldsmobile runs well. $900, or best offer. Guo: 532-6815/ 539-2797/ keguo@ksu.ksu.edu.

MUST SELL: 1990 GEO Prizm. Five-speed, air conditioned, CD, 68K. Runs, looks great. $4900. 539-3190.

PONTIAC 6000, 1988 burgandy. Almost new inside. Very nice condition $1800. Patty 532-1931 (W) 9-9:20am, 10:30-11:30am. 539-9261 (H).

TOYOTA FOUR-RUNNER, SR5, 1990, with new tires and full power, head for the hills, a must see $12,500. 539-2297.

530

Motorcycles

1989 HONDA VTR250. Excellent condition. Call Chad 776-5646.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE: It works
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

Show

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

find in a BFA show. I dare say skillful and surprisingly unique works have been the unofficial theme of the BFA shows this spring, and her work is no exception.

The painting works, thanks to Wylie's appreciation for emotion in the faces of the players. She should know; she played with them. The painting speaks the sounds of the game with its dynamic brushstroke: the grunts of a slam, the quiet flutter of a set and the breathy cry of a player trying to block.

Wylie has other work in the show, such as a series of female nude watercolors, various mixed media work and a witty piece of sculpture, but the highlight is the painting.

Wylie said her coach and teammates like the painting so much she is donating it to the volleyball team. It will be hung in the new locker room and offices in Ahearn Field House.

Most recently, Wylie created the cover art for the 1995-96 volleyball media guide at the request of her former coach.

Wylie is planning to move back to Denver, her hometown, following graduation and hopefully get a job coaching a high school volleyball team.

Taking a color cue from Henri Matisse and the fauve artists, Peterson creates colorfully animated, slightly abstract works, which pass for realism if you read the work correctly.

Peterson, fifth-year senior in pre-art therapy, art history and psychology, said her studies in art history have influenced her work the most, hence her work's fauve impression.

In "Still Life I" oil on canvas, Peterson has created a picture practically saturated in color. You have to ask yourself what color Peterson did not include.

This is, perhaps, her most abstracted work in the show. However, it really is a still life of a candleholder, a round candle, a wooden fish sculpture and a background of a tablecloth.

The painting appears abstract owing to the small-focused frame of view Peterson used. With all this color and abstraction going on, space and volume could very well be lost, but her "Still Life" has an interesting depth which creates the three-dimensional effect so vital to a still life.

"I originally wanted it to be more realistic," Peterson said. "When I try to do realism it always comes out more abstract."

To clue some of us in, Peterson has included a lithograph of what the still life looks like from farther back.

You almost wish it were not a realist painting, but you can always pretend. Peterson's reference to Matisse is reflected most in the striking pattern of the tablecloth background, a device Matisse used in numerous works. Sadly, this intelligent show closes Friday with a closing reception from 5 to 7 p.m.

Art Exhibit
An exhibit of artwork by Kathryn Wylie and Tanya Peterson is now in the Willard Gallery now through Friday. There will be a closing reception Friday 5 to 7 p.m. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

License

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Brad Beets, vice president of the Alumni Association, said the original license plate design featured a representation of Anderson Hall, but the design had to be changed to meet Department of Motor Vehicles guidelines.

Beets said the publication staff went through a long process and came up with a design that was acceptable.

The new license plates will feature the power cat logo on the left side of the plate with "K-State" printed below the logo.

The logo and numbers will be purple on a white background. Plate numbers will be issued at random and placed to the right of the the logo. Personalized tags with the power cat logo will not be available.

Brochures with details on how to obtain the license plates have been sent to 66,000 K-State alumni in Kansas.

Renz said the brochures will be made available at the purple and white football game, and they will be distributed at other Catbacker Club functions throughout the year.

Krause said the University hopes to sell many of the license plates to gain exposure for the K-State name.

"We hope on every road we travel to see many, many of these license plates," he said.

UFOs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sured positive for radiation and the road had to be torn up and repaved. The witnesses filed a suit against the military, but there was not enough evidence to support that there was military involvement.

Lindemann said that one of the witnesses counted up to 23 helicopters following the UFO.

The number of helicopters were more than any base would store at one time, so Lindemann said the event had to be planned by the military in order to have so many helicopters in one area.

"We are looking at a phenomenon that impacts lives," Lindemann said. "I hope you'll agree that there is something here that needs to be explored."

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Bring Your Friends to watch & listen to "FRIENDS" and "Seinfeld".
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Everyday Two-fers
2 - PIZZAS with
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1 - TOPPING each
3 - COKES with ice
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Prices do not include sales taxes.
Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

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105 N. 3rd St. 776-9879
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$1.99
Margaritas & Hot Wings
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99¢
Fish bowls of Old Milwaukee Light and Keystone Light
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Roller Blade rentals
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HUGE SCHOOL END CLEARANCES...
Jim Beam 1.75L with shot glass $15.96 SAVE $5
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Barton Vodka 1.75 L plastic $7.96 SAVE $3.25
J.W. Dundee Honey Brown 12 Pack Bottles $7.25 SAVE $1.50
HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS REDUCED FOR QUICK SALES!
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K-State Student Union UPC Feature Films Committe

LA FEMME NIKITA
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Saturday, April 27
9:30 pm
Forum Hall

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63 HIGH

45 LOW

Today: Partly sunny. See weather map, page 2.

inside

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WEEKEND • page 8
DIVERSIONS • page 9

April 26, 1996
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Volume 100, Number 140
1896 a century of service 1996

THE SEARCH FOR CHEAP FOOD

As end-of-semester savings dwindle, students on constricted budgets search for cheaper ways to eat.

Aggieville has more than a few places to eat without clearing out your bank account if you know where to go and get there on time. The best way is to get your eyes and ears open for those good food deals.

• page 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Damon

▶ ATHLETICS

Another chance?

▪ Even with cocaine, sexual battery charges, linebacker might play again

Shana Newell
sports editor

Like a child at Halloween, the K-State football program has been silently hiding behind a mask — a mask that conceals more than a team that proudly boasts a No. 7 postseason ranking in 1995 and a Holiday Bowl championship.

Hidden are secrets like that of a player — on more than one occasion — incapable of abiding by the law, yet still permitted to represent K-State on the gridiron.

David Damon is the epitome of K-State's secrets.

A freshman linebacker from K-State's 1995 squad, Damon was released from the team just prior to the Wildcats' appearance in San Diego for the Holiday Bowl.

The reason?

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and Coach Bill Snyder stated simply that he violated team rules. But in a published report, Damon was reportedly suspended for failing a drug test.

And it wasn't his first encounter with drugs.

Thursday night, Clark Schafer of KSNW-TV in Wichita, televised a list of offenses Damon had incurred while living in Concord, N.C., prior to his arrival in Manhattan.

According to a criminal check by Cabarrus County, N.C., Damon was arrested March 31, 1991, for disorderly conduct and

● See **DAMON** Page 10

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

David Damon, No. 55, came to K-State in 1994 with a criminal history, including convictions of selling cocaine and possession of marijuana. Before the 1995 season, he was convicted of sexual battery of a K-State student. He has been suspended but could return in the fall.

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Riley County police officer James Wilkins stands next to Shelly Ricke, freshman in pre-health professions program, Thursday afternoon shortly after an accident on Todd Road. The accident involved Ricke's car and a motorcycle.

Accident leaves student in critical condition

Russell Fortmeyer
contributing writer

A K-State student was critically injured late Thursday morning after being involved in a motorcycle-car collision on east Todd Road.

Garrett Martin, post-graduate student, was driving east on his motorcycle when he collided head-on with a car driven by Shelly Ricke, freshman in pre-health professions program.

Martin was taken to the Saint Mary Hospital and was eventually air-lifted to Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka.

He remains in critical condition. Doctors found multiple fractures to his skull and blood clots are beginning to form, Spencer Martin, Garrett's brother, said.

Inside
Manhattan has had two motorcycle accidents in the last 10 days. In both instances, neither cyclist was wearing a helmet.
See story, page 5.

"He's hangin' in there," Spencer Martin, senior in turf management and horticulture, said.

Garrett Martin is employed at the K-State Union Bookstore. Both of Garrett's parents and his brother were at Stormont-Vail at press time.

Ricke is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority house, which is at 1819 Todd Road. She was turning into the parking lot of the sorority when the accident occurred.

Officer James Wilkins of the Riley County Police Department said Martin was hit from the front.

"He was going east, and the car was going west, turning into the parking lot," Wilkins said.

Wilkins said Martin was not wearing a helmet.

Wilkins said Martin was conscious and talking to the paramedics before he was taken to Saint Mary.

A press release issued by the police department at 6:45 p.m. did not identify Martin or Ricke. According to the release, no charges have been filed, and the accident remains under investigation.

● See **ACCIDENT** Page 5

▶ LANDON LECTURE

Former Nixon aide to speak at Bramlage

Chris Oakley
staff writer

Former secretary of state Henry Kissinger will deliver the 106th Landon Lecture at 11 a.m. Monday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Kissinger

Kissinger served as secretary of state from 1973 to 1977 and played a significant role in American foreign policy. He was chief foreign policy adviser and secretary of state to presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford. He served as assistant to the president for national security affairs from 1969 to 1975.

Dale Herspring, dean of the Department of Political Science, said Nixon relied heavily on Kissinger.

"Just about everything Nixon did, Kissinger was behind him to get it done," he said.

During his tenure as secretary of state, Kissinger helped in the signing of the first strategic arms limitation agreement. Also, American troops were withdrawn from Vietnam.

In 1983, Kissinger became chairman of the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America until 1985. He also served as a member of the president's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board from 1984 to 1990.

Kissinger was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1973 for his role in negotiating a cease-fire in Vietnam. He also received the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1977 and the Medal of Liberty in 1986.

After retiring as secretary of state, Kissinger remained active as a commentator on foreign affairs, a teacher and a consultant.

He was educated at Harvard University, receiving both his master's and doctoral degrees from there.

He immigrated from Germany in 1923. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II and in the U.S. military government of Germany in 1945-46.

Kissinger has also written many books including his memoirs titled "Years of Upheaval" and "White House Years."

"One of his recent books was titled 'Diplomacy,' and he dedicated it to the members of foreign service," Herspring said.

"I was deeply touched by his decision to do that, considering the way they are treated by the Washington establishment."

GARTH BROOKS

▶ Brooks will perform in two concerts, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, in Bramlage Coliseum. Both shows are sold out.

MONDAY

▶ A review of the concert, profile of Brooks and reflection of the fans — all in Monday's edition.

"One of the guys told us he was getting paid $20 and a pack of cigarettes for standing in line and getting his six tickets."

CHARLIE THOMAS
DIRECTOR OF BRAMLAGE COLISEUM

THE WAIT IS OVER

Garth Brooks arrives at K-State for concert

J. Scot Bucholz
staff writer

The stage is set and both nights sold out. Fans have expected this moment for months.

The stage is set, and both nights sold out. Fans have expected this moment for months.

Garth Brooks is here.

Within one day, two concerts were sold out at Bramlage Coliseum, and fans were left scrambling for tickets.

Those with tickets are scalpers and independent brokers who are out to make a profit.

"There's really not much we could do," Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage, said.

Kansas does not have have a law against ticket scalping, Bill Kennedy, Riley County attorney, said.

"One of the guys told us he was getting paid $20 and a pack of cigarettes for standing in line and getting his six tickets," Thomas said.

The brokers probably went through Manpower Temporary Services and paid people to stand in line to get tickets, because the tickets were only sold at Bramlage and House of Sight and Sound in Salina, Thomas said.

"They have found every individual they could and put them on a bus to wait in line for tickets," Thomas said.

Thomas said he watched a lot of people in Salina wait in line, get their six tickets and go across the street to sell them.

"I had individuals stand in line, get wrist bands and buy tickets for us. It is the concept of putting brokers together with buyers," said John Keele, president of Tickets Unlimited and Best Sports Tour Inc.

"We're a broker. We buy and sell tickets," Mike Domek, president of VIP tours, said.

● See **CONCERT** Page 5

▶ BRAMLAGE

Record sell-out excites officials, entices artists to come to K-State

J. Scot Bucholz
staff writer

Garth Brooks has set a new record for K-State with two back-to-back, sell-out concerts this weekend.

"Not in the eight years the building has been open has this happened," Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage Coliseum, said.

There are few artists or groups around the nation who can do this, Thomas said.

Thomas said K-State officials are excited with this accomplishment for Bramlage and what it means for K-State.

"They're tickled with it," he said. "It helps the institution."

"It's fascinating," Pat Bosco, vice president of institutional advancement, said. "It is a real feather in the Bramlage management cap to not only have Garth here, but being able to sell out back-to-back concerts."

Bosco said he remembers back in the 1970s K-State had back-to-back, sell-out concerts in McCain Auditorium, and the group was Three Dog Night.

"In terms of recruitment, this kind of excitement and enthusiasm definitely helps K-State's image," he said.

But it does not have a barring on where students choose to go to school, Bosco said.

"I think it is very positive for K-State as far as we have a critical mass in the area that can support two sold-out, back-to-back concerts," Jon Wefald, University president, said.

It shows touring artists and groups within this area that K-State and Manhattan have the potential for other touring companies, Wefald said.

This also helps Salina, Topeka and Manhattan because it shows that there is a secondary market within Kansas outside of Wichita and Kansas City, Thomas said.

"What hurts us is the numbers in the area," he said.

There is not much to do to get people out of the house, Thomas said.

Thomas said he would have to say for now it means if it is country, people will come.

"Rock did OK, but then it bottomed out, and country took off," he said. "Anything off the main line gets tough for the market in the area."

In the news

▶ STUDENT PUBLICATIONS BOARD PROPOSES RESTRUCTURING PLANS

The Board of Student Publications had its last personnel meeting for this semester Thursday.

A brief agenda that included corporate restructuring was presented by Lin Bliss, personnel chairman of the board.

There were two proposals offered by Bliss, one proposal with a strong directorship and another with plurality.

The proposals would allow the associate director in charge of advertising, Gloria Freeland, and the assistant director advising the Royal Purple, Linda Puntney, to swap positions with the director of the board at the request of the board members.

"Why are we penalizing the director in this situation? I think it is wrong," Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications Inc., said.

Johnson said previous records show that the staff hired is made up of good, hard-working people.

The staff of Student Publications Inc. are qualified and are the ones who make our publications the best in the nation, Johnson said.

"I am asking to temporize what we have for summer operations, with one promotion," Bliss said.

Bliss' proposal has two associate directors reporting to the director of the board. Currently, there is one associate director, Freeland, and an assistant director, Puntney.

Johnson said a promotion must go through the director, who has better knowledge of the performance of the employees, and not someone else.

A lack of communication between the personnel board and the employees exists.

Bliss said every proposal for change is faced with antagonism.

"Lack of communication, that's why there is antagonism," Johnson said.

No attempt to communicate with people from the Collegian about the restructuring proposal was made, Johnson said.

Mike Marlett, editor in chief of the Collegian, said communication is needed.

"We want you to listen," Marlett said.

"We do not need restructuring of everything without us being asked about how or even told about it," Marlett said.

Marlett presented the personnel board with copies of the current corporate structure.

The current structure was reviewed and compared to the proposed one.

The meeting ended with the decision to delay voting on the corporate structure of the board until Monday.

This would give board members more time to evaluate the current structure.

AbdulNaser Abdullah

▶ JURY FINDS MAN INNOCENT IN DEATH OF TOPEKA POLICE OFFICER

TOPEKA (AP) — Stephen Shively showed no emotion when he was found innocent of second-degree murder in connection with the shooting death of a Topeka police officer.

But Julie Patterson, wife of officer Tony Patterson, who was killed by a single shot during a drug raid, wept uncontrollably when Shawnee County District Judge Matthew Dowd read the verdict.

The four-man, eight-woman jury declined to convict Shively of either second-degree murder or intentional manslaughter.

Shively said nothing as he was led from the courtroom.

He was found guilty of five drug charges stemming from the Oct. 12, 1995, raid on his apartment in west-central Topeka. He also was found guilty of aggravated assault.

He originally was charged with capital murder.

But the jury apparently agreed with a defense contention that Shively, 34, was defending his house against unknown intruders when he fired the fatal shot that killed police officer Tony Patterson, 31.

Five police officers, armed with a search warrant, were breaking down Shively's door with a battering ram about 3 a.m. when he fired one pistol round through the door, killing Patterson, father of two children.

▶ COMMERCE DEPARTMENT DETERMINES PER CAPITA INCOMES FOR '95

WASHINGTON (AP) — California is back. After five years of economic weakness, personal incomes in America's most populous state shot up 6 percent in 1995, putting it in the top 10 for income growth along with four other Western states.

At the other end of the scale, South Dakota and North Dakota ranked dead last. Because of a precipitous drop in farm incomes, per capita incomes actually fell by 0.3 percent in South Dakota and rose a barely perceptible 0.3 percent in North Dakota.

Nationally, per capita incomes increased by 5 percent in 1995, the best performance since a 5.5 percent rise in 1990, according to the report Thursday from the Commerce Department.

Outside the West, the big gainers were scattered across the country, with Louisiana posting the biggest increase of any state, a rise of 6.9 percent.

▶ ISRAELI PARTY ACCEPTS IDEA OF INDEPENDENT PALESTINIAN STATE

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Swiftly answering the PLO's decision to end its call for Israel's destruction, the governing Labor Party on Thursday abandoned its long-standing opposition to a Palestinian state.

With its landmark vote, Labor discarded what was once a bedrock tenet and became the first significant party in Israel to at least tacitly accept the idea of an independent Palestinian state, once unthinkable for most Israelis.

The move came a day after the Palestine National Council annulled clauses in the PLO charter that called for Israel's destruction.

The momentous exchange of gestures is expected to bolster the Israeli-Palestinian peace process, frozen since a series of suicide bombings by Islamic militants in February and March killed 59 victims in Israel.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

At 5:25 p.m., Rikki Inselman reported the theft of a backpack, books and credit card. Approximate loss was $57.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

At 1:56 a.m., Robin Reese, Ford 237, reported her vehicle had been hit by an unknown-hit-and-run driver while the vehicle was parked in Lot B3.

At 9:54 a.m., a fire smoldering in a railroad tie was reported north of the K-State Student Union. Manhattan Fire Department responded. A cigarette was found inside the railroad tie. Someone had poured water on it prior to the fire department's arrival.

At 11:55 a.m., the fire alarm sounded at Lafene Health Center. Manhattan Fire Department responded. Facilities workers had set off the alarm while installing doors.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

At 6:49 a.m., there was a report of a theft of miscellaneous stereo equipment from a vehicle. The vehicle window was damaged. Loss was $1,300.

At 6:51 a.m., John Gleason, 109 8th St., Ogden, reported the theft of a Kenwood kicker speaker system from a vehicle. The vehicle window was damaged. Loss was $300.

At 10:37 a.m., Dan Banados, 925 Garden Way, reported the theft of a precision power equalizer, Whistler radar detector and 100 assorted compact discs from a vehicle. There was damage to lights, windows, a fender, locks and the dashboard. Loss was $3,645.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- One hundred parking spaces in the K-State Student Union metered lot will be reserved for alumni today.
- Be international! Volunteer to help an international student practice English. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center at 532-6448.

BULLETINS

- Beta Sigma Psi Little Sisters will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Beta Sigma Psi House.
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in Throckmorton 1018.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel for an evening worship service.
- KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Dance Studio 301.
- Student Foundation scholarship applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applicants must be current sophomores or juniors and are due Tuesday.
- Arts and Sciences ambassadors, old and new, will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Pizza Hut in Aggieville.
- Arts and sciences ambassadors will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Union 206.

CLARIFICATIONS

➤ Thursday's Collegian incorrectly stated the grand prize for the Black Student Union Kickball Tournament would be a scholarship. Proceeds from the tournament will fund a scholarship.

➤ In Thursday's Collegian, one of the sponsors for the Pre-Vet Club's Adopt-A-Thon pet day was omitted. The other sponsor is the Eastside Veterinary Clinic.

We take news tips!
532-6556

MANHATTAN WEATHER

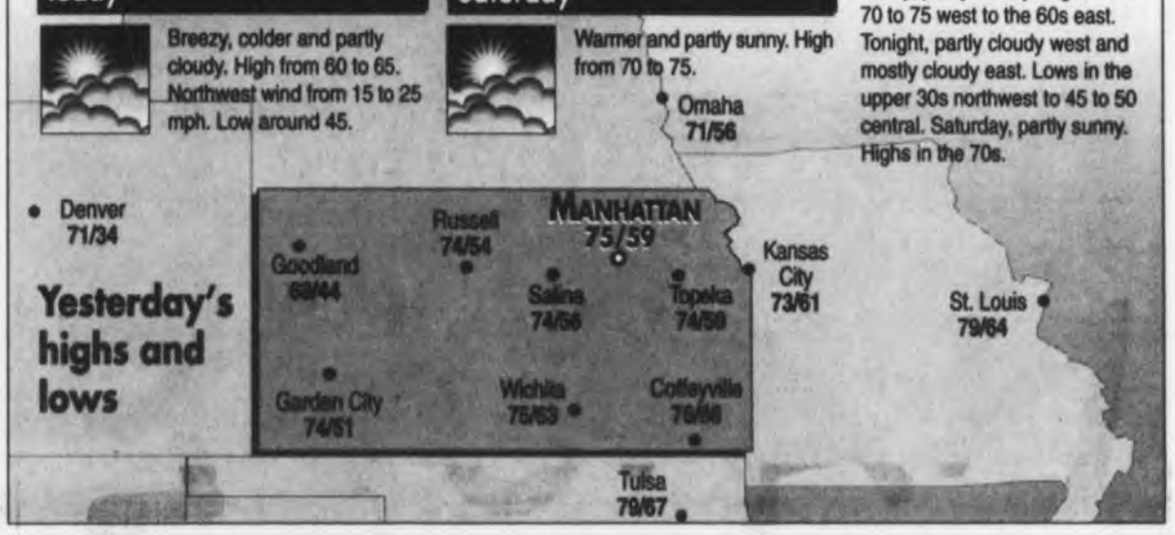
Today

Breezy, colder and partly cloudy. High from 60 to 65. Northwest wind from 15 to 25 mph. Low around 45.

Saturday

Warmer and partly sunny. High from 70 to 75.

Yesterday's highs and lows



STATE OUTLOOK

Today, partly cloudy. Highs from 70 to 75 west to the 60s east. Tonight, partly cloudy west and mostly cloudy east. Lows in the upper 30s northwest to 45 to 50 central. Saturday, partly sunny. Highs in the 70s.

BALLARD'S

SPRING & SUMMER WAREHOUSE SALE

Saturday, April 27 - Sunday, April 28

WAREHOUSE

Hours:
Sat 8 am - 6 pm • Sun 12 pm - 5 pm
Location: 500 Ft. Riley Blvd.

Selected
KIDS SHOES $10
CLEATS $10
★ ★ ★
Youth and Adult Team
Baseball Shirts $2 and up
Team Baseball Hats $1
Russell T-Shirts - Great for Teams!
$3.95 each or 6 for $18
GREAT SELECTION
SHOES 50%
★ ★ ★
Poundage Room Reg. ½ NOW $3
Basketball Tanks $1
Selected Gym Shorts $2
★ ★ ★
• ROLLERBLADE
BRAND INLINE SKATES
• Lightning • Bladerunner • Brovoblade Jr.
• Astroblade • Kids Pro 2500
ALL STYLES MORE
THAN 50% OFF

AGGIEVILLE

Hours:
Sat 8:30 am - 5:30 pm
Sun 12 pm - 5 pm
Location: 1218 Moro

SELECTED
HATS $8
★ ★ ★
GREAT SELECTION
SHOES 25-50% OFF
★ ★ ★
SPRING GAME
SPECIALS
HUGE SELECTION
of Kids and Adults
KSU apparel
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SHORTS
Buy 2 get the 3rd of equal
or lesser value FREE!

Many other unadvertised specials!

Come & Get it

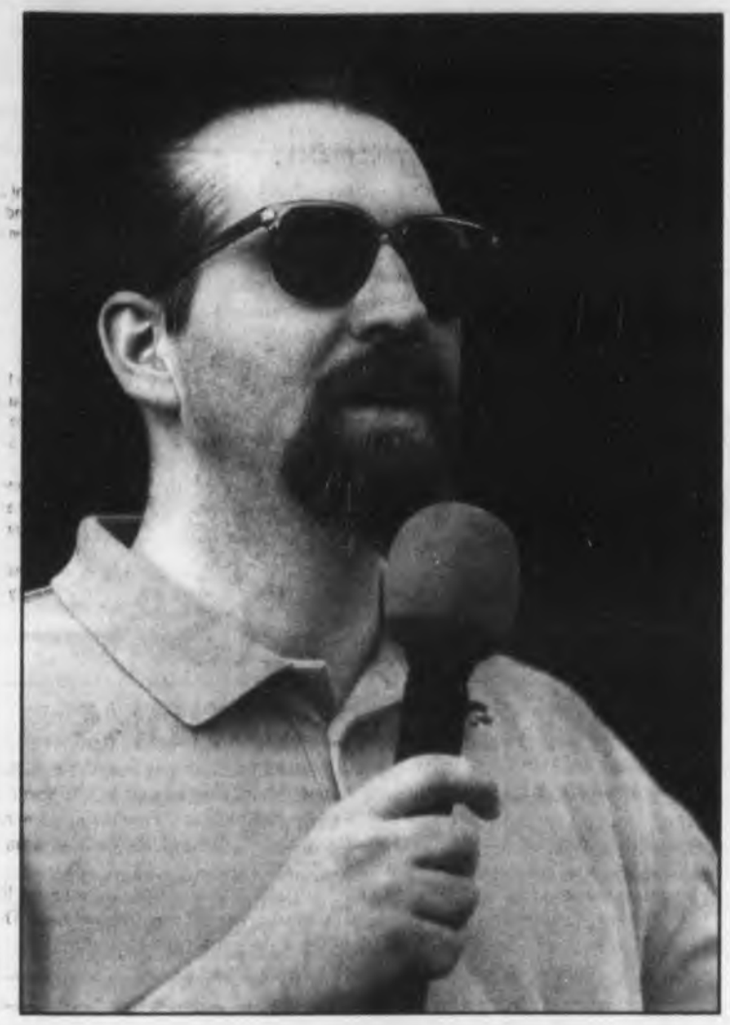
1996
Royal Purple
yearbook

Your book will be will be waiting for you outside
the Union in the freespeech zone
April 29-30 & May 1 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It may be heavy , but it's cool.

Get into it
royal purple yearbook.
1996

If you have not purchased a 1996 yearbook — you still have time. The cost is only $25. You can pay at the table in the freespeech zone or in 103 Kedzie Hall.



Taking a stand

▪ Men Against Rape protests much-avoided issue, has low turnout

Rick Druse
staff reporter

A small group of men and women wearing blue ribbons marched across campus Thursday night protesting rape.

The Men Against Rape Society sponsored the march, titled "Take Back the Pride." The group and those who participated in the march let the campus know they are taking a stand against rape.

"It's an issue on campus that everyone doesn't like to talk about," Jason Rucker, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, said.

Rucker said he thought the low turnout was due to many people's avoidance of the subject.

He said he joined the march to be part of a group that is trying to erase the hesitance of doing something about the issue.

The group marched from Weber Hall to the free speech zone, where Mark Hurst, doctoral intern at University Counseling Services, spoke about rape.

"This is something very harmful to both men and women," Hurst said. "Our society is such that women feel threatened by men."

Hurst said men need to become aware of themselves and how to make changes in the male socialization.

"Men many times don't come into counseling because they have been taught not to be vulnerable," Hurst said. "I think that this march is really the start of awareness."

Paul English, junior in history and coordinator of the march, said he was a little disappointed with the number of people that showed up for the event.

"It's not the numbers. It's the quality, and I think we put on good quality," English said. "I think we planted a good seed. Seeds come small, and so do we."

He said he was disappointed with the low turnout from the greek organizations but said they plan to work harder on these groups for future marches and awareness.

MARS, a division of the Student Action Team, will continue next semester with its poster campaign to bring attention to rape issues. It also plans to make the march an annual event.

"People returning next year will hopefully remember," English said.

(Top) Mark Hurst, doctoral intern for University Counseling Services, offers advice to men in order to reduce a woman's fear of being around them following an awareness walk sponsored by the Men Against Rape Society.

(Left) Paul English, junior in history, foreground, leads students down the sidewalk between Eisenhower and Anderson halls Thursday night.

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

▶ OSHA

Gore to discuss thoughts on safety

Bill Bontempo
staff writer

Two K-State employees will meet with Vice President Al Gore and Secretary of Labor Robert Reich at the White House today to discuss their concerns about safety in the workplace.

Celebrations are planned to mark the 25th anniversary of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration Act. The day will also mark the eighth-annual memorial honoring public employees who have been injured or killed in the workplace.

Natalie Brockish and Peggy Lund will be among 30 representatives of the Federation of Public Employees at the memorial celebration.

Lund, a retiree of the K-State Kitchen, and Brockish, a K-State lab technician and chapter president of the Kansas Association of Public Employees (KAPE), were invited to attend by the American Federation of Teachers and KAPE.

Kansas public employees are not covered by federal OSHA laws, and Brockish said she is concerned about this.

She said she is also concerned about the proposed OSHA Reform and Reinvention Act by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H.

Brockish will meet with Kassebaum and her representatives this afternoon to share her opposition to the legislation.

"We are here to make sure stories are relayed to Nancy Kassebaum so that she knows the importance of OSHA," Brockish said.

Darryl Alexander, Occupational Health and Safety Director for the AFT, said the proposed legislation would eliminate scheduled inspections for most businesses, reduce penalties to companies who violate safety standards and take away workers' rights to demand inspections.

According to a prepared statement by Kassebaum's office, the OSHA Reform and Reinvention Act is designed to improve the workplace by providing incentives for managers to build safety into their products and services.

The proposed legislation calls for employers to assume more responsibility in educating employees on health risks and less spending of government funds on inspections.

The legislation also establishes criteria for defining the severity of violations as well as providing employers with a defense against complaints of injuries suffered by employees who disregard safety guidelines.

Brockish said she was disappointed that Kassebaum supported the legislation.

She said if possible she would like to see K-State under the rules of OSHA so the safety department can have more clout on campus.

Alexander said she also thinks safety considerations are important for student employees at universities.

Students who work in libraries, labs, dining facilities and other university facilities need protection, Alexander said.

She said she has worked with KAPE and various unions for years in efforts to make public employees in Kansas more aware of occupational hazards.

She said Brockish and Lund were looking forward to meeting with Kassebaum.

"It will give us an opportunity to show Senator Kassebaum how important OSHA coverage is government employees," she said.

NATURE CALLS

OPEN EVERY DAY
10AM - 5:30PM
2333 OAK ST.
TAKE POYNTZ AVE. WEST TO OAK ST.,
TURN WEST ON OAK ST. TO ZOO.

Sunset Zoo

MANHATTAN CIVIC THEATRE
PROUDLY PRESENTS...
The Sound of Music
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
BY RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN
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ADULTS $10 SENIORS (65+) & STUDENTS $8 CHILDREN (UNDER 12) $5 VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED. ALL SALES FINAL.
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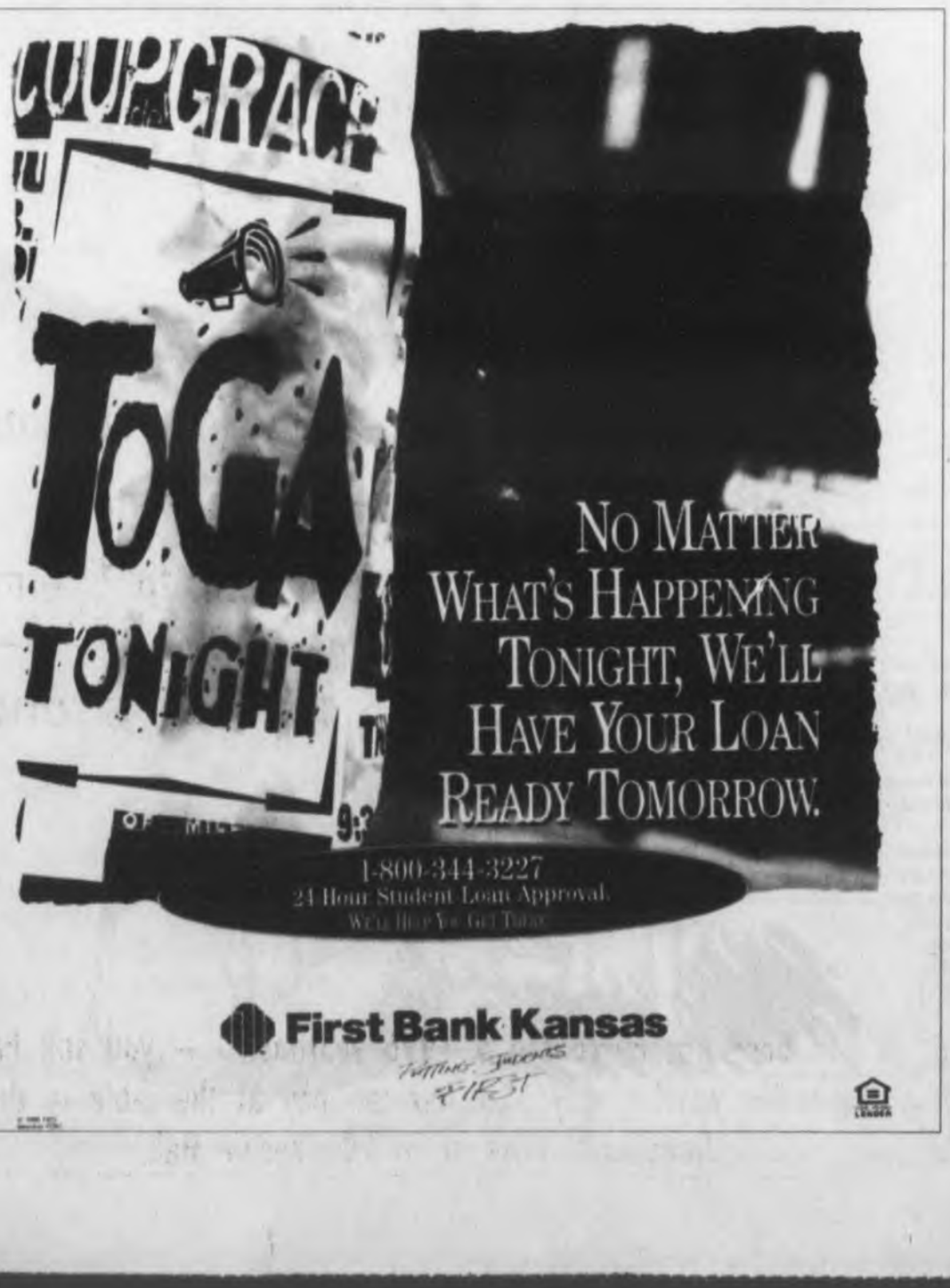
http://www.flinthills.com/-arts/
The Manhattan Civic Theatre is supported in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency, the Southwestern Bell Foundation, and the City of Manhattan.



First Bank Kansas

1996 UPC FILMS
ADMISSION TO ALL UPC FILMS IS $1.75

The American President
Friday, April 26
7:00 & 9:30 pm
Saturday, April 27
7:00 pm
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union UPC Feature Films Committe

LA FEMME NIKITA
Thursday, April 25
7:00 & 9:30 pm
Saturday, April 27
9:30 pm
Forum Hall

K-State Student Union UPC Kaleidocope Films Committee

For more information call the UPC Office at 532-6571

Opinion editor: Stephanie Fuqua
532-6556 — stefff@ksu.ksu.edu

Opinion

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■ The editorial board writes 'COLLEGIAN*opinion*.' Editorials are a majority opinion of members of the board. People interested in joining can call 532-6556 or send a letter to the editor by e-mail or snail mail at Kedzie 116, Attention: Stephanie Fuqua.

COLLEGIAN*opinion*

Stop giving athletes preferential treatment

How many second chances should a person get? When is enough enough?

Apparently for the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, not much short of murder will get you off the football team.

David Damon, former football player, was arrested seven times prior to coming to K-State, mostly on drug-related charges. He was convicted twice, once for selling cocaine and once for possession of marijuana.

But maybe that can be chalked up to youthful indiscretion. After all, everyone deserves a second chance.

And what did Damon do with his second chance? He was convicted of the sexual battery of a woman in a residence hall in 1994, his redshirt year.

Was Damon kicked off the team? Nope. He was suspended for the first two games and played during the rest of the 1995 season. Just before the Holiday Bowl, he allegedly failed a drug test and was suspended indefinitely from the team. He is now enrolled in a junior college and is a part-time K-State student.

Sports figures can get away with practically anything on this campus, as long as they help the team win. As was demonstrated in the fall, K-State football players continue to run into trouble with the law and continue to receive a slap on the wrist at most.

Did K-State recruiters know of Damon's criminal record when they recruited him? More than likely. And they knew he was a potential danger to the student body the moment he set foot on campus.

When he assaulted a woman, he became a very real danger to the women of K-State, and the administration and coaches knew that.

We have stressed time and time again that football players are ambassadors to the University. When are those football players who keep on involving themselves in criminal activities going to clean up their acts and stop embarrassing this University?

READERS*write*

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ SIGNING UP FOR PHONE SERVICES HELPS FARRELL

Editor,

K-State's Farrell Library is in the midst of a fund-raising campaign to obtain matching funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities. As part of the campaign, the library, in conjunction with Southwestern Bell, is helping students sign up for phone service in the fall.

Students can sign up for phone service and avoid the new connection rush in August, as long as they know their new address. All they need to do is come by the library next week, April 29-May 3, or to the K-State Student Union Tuesday or Wednesday and fill out the appropriate form.

Faculty members or others in the community may augment their service by adding call waiting, three-way calling or other amenities. For each person the library signs up, Southwestern Bell will make a donation to Farrell's fund-raising effort.

If you aren't in need of phone service or service upgrades, another way to support Farrell is to attend the K-State football team's annual spring scrimmage, the Purple and White Game, at 1 p.m. this Saturday. This year, Bill Snyder has generously agreed to donate the admission fees — $3 for adults and $2 for children — to the library's fund-raising campaign.

Funds raised during the campaign will be used to purchase furnishings for the newly constructed 24-hour student study area and for general library acquisitions. Please support the "Get Connected for a Good Cause" to benefit Farrell, and get out and support the Cats Saturday.

Sarah Caldwell
graduate student in English

▶ AWARENESS WEEK TO EXPOSE CAMPUS TO ABORTION FACTS

Editor,

One of out of every three children in the United States is killed by abortion. These individuals will never be known, their promise never realized. Our generation is the first to witness the results of mass abortion in America. The first of more than 36 million children to be sacrificed to the abortion industry would be young adults graduating from college today.

Worse yet, many of the women who initially survived the tragedy of Roe v. Wade are being lured by short-term convenience into having abortions themselves.

Abortion on demand has not only killed children but has also done irreparable damage to the bodies and minds of millions of women.

Society has become desensitized to the horror of abortion. The apathetic masses would rather sacrifice the lives of the unborn and the well-being of women in the name of "choice" and "privacy" than face what abortion is and do something to try to stop it.

We, the members of KSU Students for the Right to Life, are sponsoring Life Awareness Week to increase knowledge of abortion on campus and provide support for those victimized by abortion. It is our sincere hope the students and faculty will take time out to pray for the women, men and children affected by abortion.

For more information, contact KSU Students for the Right to Life at Union Box 38 in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Jennifer Talkington
president of KSU Students for the Right to Life
and other members

Educating Southwest Kansas

MY*view*

SCOTT ALLEN ***Miller***

If you're from southwestern Kansas, you know what I'm talking about.

Look on the map. Southwest Kansas is home to thousands of square miles of wheat fields, corn fields, feed lots, natural gas fields, cities and towns. But it is not home to a single four-year institution of higher learning.

Kansans from this region have the choice of driving several hours to attend other universities, attending junior college, taking courses over telephone lines or being under-educated. This set of choices does not present itself to most other Kansans, who all live within a few hours of at least one state university or other private institutions.

Many southwest Kansans attend K-State. Being away from home in a region that is a little different from the one they came from might be a good thing in itself.

But unlike students from northeast, southeast and northwest Kansas, they had little choice but to relocate far from home to get a complete educational experience.

This lack of educational options creates yet another problem for rural communities in the area. When the best and the brightest of southwest Kansas have no choice but to relocate to pursue higher education, it worsens the "brain drain," or flight of educated people, out of rural areas, which has been plaguing rural communities for decades.

Non-traditional and continuing education students from this region have even fewer educational options. They often have subsistence jobs, children or both, making their access higher learning difficult enough without being several hours away from a four-year college.

The best most southwest Kansans can do without relocating is to attend junior college or take Fort Hays State University outreach courses or Telnet courses.

The best one can hope for by attending junior college is to transfer into a four-year college (and subsequently relocating outside the area) or settle for an associates degree.

Telnet courses have done much to try to meet the educational needs of rural Kansans from all parts of the state. Telnet telephone bills get expensive, though, and the quality of Telnet courses is just above correspondence courses. They're just not the same as taking a class in person and being part of a campus community.

Like junior colleges, Telnet does not make a four-year degree possible either.

Fort Hays State outreach courses can help out, but the hassle of transferring credits from junior college and Fort Hays State courses to try to piece a degree together is unnecessary when there is a solution to the problem.

And, yes, there is a solution to the problem.

It's not a simple solution, a bandage to cover up the problem or a quick fix, but it would be feasible if enough people take this issue seriously.

Southwest Kansas is home to three junior colleges in Garden City, Dodge City and Liberal. These three sites should remain the junior colleges they are now, offering associates degrees.

Together, the three campuses could constitute a new Southwest Kansas State University, a full-fledged, four-year institution modeled on K-State, that would give southwest Kansans the opportunity to attend college closer to home.

The university would undoubtedly be a draw for students in extreme northern Texas, the Oklahoma panhandle and southeast Colorado, regions that also have limited educational opportunities.

Students probably would have to take some courses at all three campuses, to be sure, and there would be some commuting involved. But the commute would be much less than from southwest Kansas to Fort Hays State.

Southwest Kansas State University, on the other hand, could offer students the chance to attend one college (albeit with three campuses), with one curriculum and with no transferring necessary.

Creating this new university would cost some money, of course, but by making higher education conveniently available to these Kansans, the investment would pay off.

Better-educated farmers and ranchers in the area would mean increased productivity, higher profits, and better soil and water conservation. K-State Extension Services could be integrated into the classroom as well as the field.

Better-educated public school teachers would be able to maintain their teaching certification much easier. By becoming better educated themselves, they would be able to apply their improved skills in the classroom. Most public school districts pay scales are based on experience and educational levels, so higher education would improve teachers' salaries, too.

In general, making higher education more accessible for them would make southwest Kansans even more productive and increase their quality of life for everyone.

It would definitely be worth the investment.

Scott Allen Miller is a senior in interdisciplinary social science.

realities of a Southern heritage

MY*view*

LACH ***Franquemont***

The other day I did something I rarely do, which is walk through Manhattan Town Center. As an illustration of why I avoid this practice, I saw in a window of a T-shirt shop a shirt with a Confederate flag and the words "The South will rise again."

I was quite disappointed by this, more so than being angered. You see, I was raised in the South, more precisely North Carolina.

On my mother's side, I come from a long line of old southern families. One of the first memories I have is my grandfather teaching me to sing "Dixie," and later him teaching me in detail about all our ancestors who served with the Confederacy during the Civil War.

Sprinkled into the many conversations I had with him were racial epithets and strong opinions about racial inequality. On other issues he could be open-minded, but on this one he remained inflexible.

I admired my grandfather greatly. He came from a poor background but worked his way up, eventually becoming a department head in a large textile company. He went around the world and country and had interesting tales from all the places he had been. He managed to provide well for his family and put his daughters through college.

Due to the fact I loved and admired him greatly, it took me a while to come to terms with the fact that he was dead wrong in his opinions about race. Many times in life we look for guidance from the ones we trust. The trick is to be able to pick out the good from the bad in what we hear.

The T-shirt struck another chord in me, though — again dealing with my Southern heritage. After high school, I went off to Cambridge in England, where my peer group consisted primarily of Americans.

Within this group, four of us were from the South. There was hardly a day that went by when we were not subjected to comments about our accents or digs about our supposedly hickish nature. This did not end until we took appropriate measures and showed what true Southern gentlemen we were. Afterwards, anyone making Southern cracks had nearby women jumping down their throats.

The fact is I am proud of my Southern heritage, despite all the problems it has. This is the same as German people having every right to be proud of their heritage, despite the Holocaust.

The thing that really saddened me about the shirt was the sentiment was not behind raising the good things about Southern heritage, but only the bad. It was about the racism and division that is still being taught to this day.

If these people would only take a look at the South, they would realize that it has already risen again. The economic situation is much better than it was during reconstruction or even during the pre-Civil War days. While racism and other problems remain, the situation is much better than it was even 40 years ago.

This year Atlanta, one of the most southern of cities, will play host to the Olympic games. For all the world to see, they are an example of how far things have come.

Observe this, though. The progress made was not based on hatred and division, but took place because of the people who were willing to look beyond the old ways to form a better society. It took place not under the confederate banner but under the stars and stripes that unite us all.

Lach Franquemont is a sophomore in physics and philosophy.

MATT HAWKINS

ACCIDENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The accident occurred on Todd Road between Denison Avenue and Elaine Drive. Todd Road is a quiet, tree-lined residential street one block north of Claflin Avenue.

The loud bang of the accident drew nearly 20 people into the street, most of them Pi Phi sorority members and their friends and neighborhood residents.

Ryan Zahner, senior in mechanical engineering, witnessed most of the accident from his home on the north side of Todd Road, one house away from where the accident occurred.

"I saw it while I was walking by the window," Zahner said. It happened about 11:45 a.m., he said.

"By the time I got out there a couple of sorority girls were already out there," he said. "The girl who hit him already ran into the sorority house to call 911."

After seeing and hearing the accident, Zahner went into the street to help Martin.

"He wasn't wearing a helmet," Zahner said. "His ears were bleeding, and his eyes were going different directions."

The members of the Pi Phi sorority house spent Thursday afternoon and evening dealing emotionally with the situation.

Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs, said greek houses have a crisis management system in place to deal with trauma like a fire or a death.

"It's a group of people that care about each other and are there so the members have a good experience at K-State," Robel said.

K-State is still dealing with the death on April 17 of Eric Dupuis, freshman in park resource management.

Dupuis was hit by a car while riding a motorcycle at the intersection of Denison and Anderson avenues. He was not wearing a helmet.

CONCERT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Most of the tickets we have we cannot give them away, Domek said.

Tickets Unlimited is selling tickets from $40 to $60, and VIP is selling tickets for between $75 and $135. It all depends on the section of the tickets and what price the brokers are charging.

"We cannot guarantee the authenticity of tickets unless they are from the Coliseum or Salina," he said.

Thomas said consumers can never know what they are going to get when they go through a scalper or broker.

"It's all bogus," he said.

Consumers never know what they are getting — so buyer beware, Thomas said.

"Don't get me wrong. There are some good ticket brokers out there," he said. "Then there are some who are preying on the locals, and they're not on the up-and-up."

Keele said his company had invested almost $40 for each ticket so that the price of the tickets was worth it.

"I may buy the tickets from someone in Manhattan for $35, then sell it for $50 to $60," he said.

The mark-up in price is to cover the cost that goes into each ticket to cover advertising costs, cost of procuring the tickets and cost of buying the actual ticket, Keele said.

"We are a service-oriented business," he said. "I'm used to people contacting me."

Keele said his company does not do this in his area of Norman, Okla., and there are no laws against scalping there.

"We are a legitimate deal and a member of the Better Business Bureau," he said.

Domek said he has been marking ticket price below cost.

"We can't give them away," he said.

Domek said state governments need to regulate scalping so people are not being taken advantage of by the bad scalpers.

Domek said his company does not buy from just anybody off the street.

"We get a copy of their driver's license and know something about our people," he said.

These brokers follow the tour around the country to make money from scalping, Thomas said.

"A lot of bigger groups will get federal injunctions to stop bootleggers who sell non-licensed concert merchandise, but you can't stop scalping with a federal injunction," Thomas said.

It gets to be a matter of how much of life one wants to have regulated, Kennedy said.

"If people of the state of Kansas want a scalping law, I would enforce one," he said. Kennedy said the legislature has not passed a statue outlawing scalping and it is up to Kansas residents.

2 similar motorcycle accidents raise concerns

Staff writer
Collegian

East Todd Road is generally a quiet, residential road — the kind of road children ride their bikes on and college students jaywalk across.

But late Thursday morning east Todd Road was the site of a critical motorcycle accident — Manhattan's second in fewer than 10 days.

Both accidents occurred on sunny days. Both involved a one-passenger vehicle and a motorcycle. Both accidents included motorcycle riders who were not wearing helmets.

Lt. Doug Howser, Riley County Police Department, said Kansas does not have a motorcycle helmet law. However, riders are required to have a windshield or wear eye protection.

Motorcycle drivers need to be aware that they are less visible than most vehicles, Howser said. Some states even have a headlight law to increase motorcycle visibility, but Kansas doesn't have any such law.

The amount of smaller vehicles, such as motorcycles, bicycles and scooters, on the road are increasing as summer approaches, Howser said.

K-State has emotional assistance for students involved in accidents.

"There are very normal ways that people will respond that may seem abnormal after trauma," Dorinda Lambert, psychologist at University Counseling Services, said.

After being involved or being close to someone involved in an accident, students can be emotional and need support from people around them.

Thursday's accident will not only affect the people involved and the people close to those involved. The people who were close to Eric Dupuis could be hit with a double-whammy because of the similarities in the accidents, Lambert said.

Dupuis was killed April 17 at the corner of Denison and Anderson avenues. As in Thursday's accident, Dupuis was not wearing a helmet.

The best way friends can help those involved, or close to, accidents is to listen. The public way, including the memorial service, friends close to Dupuis handled his death was an excellent example of dealing with trauma, Lambert said.

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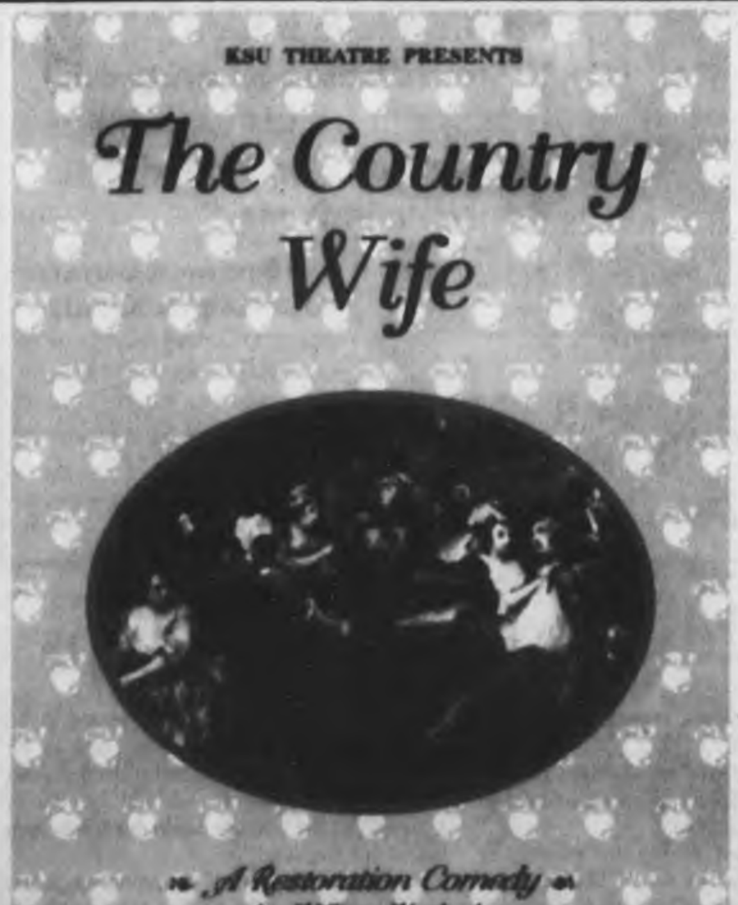

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Sports editor: Shana Newell
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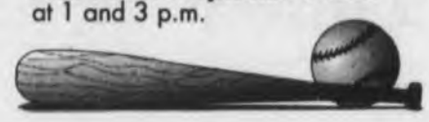
Sports

• Today in history

■ The **10-4 Wildcat softball team** hits the road today when it competes against Dodge City Community College, Cloud County Community College and Hutchinson Community College in the **Hutchinson Softball Tournament** in Hutchinson.

• Monday

■ Saturday, the team returns to Manhattan to battle **Pratt Community College** at **Manhattan Optimist Fields** at 1 and 3 p.m.



4th-seed Cats begin Big 8 fight

Shane McCormick
contributing writer

The K-State tennis team will start postseason play on the courts this weekend as the Wildcats will travel to Kansas City, Mo., for the Big 8 Championships.

The Cats come into this weekend's contest on a two-game losing streak where they lost their last two Big 8 duals to the state of Oklahoma.

Last weekend, the Cats fell to Oklahoma State and Oklahoma. The score of each dual was 5-2.

Coach Steve Bietau said the team definitely needed some rest this weekend.

"We didn't practice on Tuesday, and I think that helped the team," he said. "The team really needed the rest physically and mentally."

The Cats will come into the Big 8 Tournament with the fourth seed. They will be matched against the Colorado Buffaloes, which own the fifth seed.

In an earlier meeting between the two squads, the Cats served up a victory against the Buffaloes, 4-3. In the dual in Boulder, the Cats captured the doubles point from the Buffaloes. The Cats then split the six singles matches.

Bietau said beating the Buffaloes will give the Cats somewhat of an advantage this weekend.

"We beat them in Boulder, and that's not easy with the altitude," he said. "And it doesn't hurt mentally to know that you've beaten a team already."

The Cats will enter the tournament with five players with a .500 or better record in singles action. The team is led by a tremendous 1-2 punch with senior Karina Kuregian and sophomore Yana Dorodnova. Kuregian produced a tremendous 14-1 record this spring, while Dorodnova stands at 12-5.

But Bietau said the mental aspect of the game will decide this weekend's winners.

"Really, whatever team comes into this weekend's matches mentally prepared will see some positive results," he said.

Football benefits Farrell Library, shows new talent

John Berggren
staff writer

Wildcat fans will have their first look at the 1996 edition of the K-State football team tomorrow in the annual spring Purple vs. White scrimmage.

One thing will be different this year, however.

A $3 admission will be charged in a fund-raising effort for Farrell Library.

> Even if we have a good performance tomorrow, that doesn't mean we're ready for the first game.
>
> BILL SNYDER
> FOOTBALL COACH

"Hopefully, this won't detour people from attending," Coach Bill Snyder said. "I would think if anything it would bring more people out, not just to support the football team, but to help the library."

A grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities is matching all proceeds earned at the game. The money is to be given to Farrell Library construction.

As for what will happen on the field, Snyder said it will be treated like any practice.

"The most important thing we want to get accomplished is that we evaluate our fundamentals," he said. "Hopefully, what we've learned in the 14 days of spring practice will show up tomorrow.

"We also want to make sure we remain healthy. For the most part, we will play everyone. We've got special rules designed for the scrimmage to guard against injuries. There will be no blocking below the waist, because the chances of an injury occurring is greater."

Even the highly touted Cody Lee Smith, who missed last year because of a stomach ailment, will look to see some playing time.

"Cody will see as many repetitions as anybody will tomorrow," Snyder said.

The practice might be treated by the coaches the same as others, but for players trying to earn a position on the team, it will be one more chance to make a good impression.

"Everybody will be working to improve themselves," Snyder said. "Some people will be working to solidify their spots, and others will be working hard to make their stock go up."

The game could be used as a gauge for how good the Cats might be next year, but Snyder said it won't tell him anything he does not already know.

"We really don't learn much more information than we already have," Snyder said. "Even if we have a good performance tomorrow, that doesn't mean we're ready for the first game."

With more than 2,000 fans expected Saturday, he said the event could be more than profitable for Farrell Library.

"From a player standpoint, it sends the message that there is expressive interest in how we do," he said. "I think good attendance could be positive in several ways. It will give our freshmen some motivation to work hard. For our veterans, it won't be anything that they haven't seen."

Former K-State shortstop Bobby Randall had the second-highest Wildcat career batting average ever at .371. A quarter of a century has passed, and now Randall has taken the reins at the University of Kansas with a 21-22 overall record.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Isn't it ironic?

Former K-State shortstop leads Hawks against Wildcats in weekend match-up

When former K-State baseball players return to Frank Myers Field, it is usually to watch their alma mater defeat the opposing team.

But when former K-State shortstop Bobby Randall steps onto the field, he's hoping K-State doesn't emerge with the victory.

Why? Randall is the coach of the Kansas Jayhawks. Returning to Frank Myers Field is a matter of competition and has no sentimentality for him, he said.

"I've been gone for a long time, nearly 20 years, so there's no sentimentality. I do love being back in the state of Kansas," Randall said.

But what does have a special place in the heart of the former all-Big 8 selection are the pine trees that line the outfield fences.

"When I was here, those pine trees were pine cones. They had just planted them. I tell the guys that every time we come here," Randall said.

"The park has changed dramatically. The stands — it's really a lot different. But the field is basically the same."

And although he's a Wildcat by merit, Randall said he is happy coaching at K-State's archrival, Kansas.

"My feeling about Kansas is terrific. I love it here," Randall said. "K-State's baseball program is in great hands with Mike Clark. They don't need me. Kansas needs me."

A native of Gove, Randall began his relationship with K-State with a dual scholarship from former baseball coach Bob Brasher and former basketball coach Tex Winter.

Randall played basketball for only one season before dedicating his time to baseball. After graduating from K-State in 1970 with a degree in business and finance, Randall was drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers, a team that had sought him since high school.

After spending seven years as a second baseman in the Dodgers' minor league system, with stops at Ogden, Utah; Bakersfield, Calif.; Albuquerque, N.M., and Waterbury, Conn., Randall was traded to the Minnesota Twins, where he helped turn a league record 203 double plays at second base. He retired from the Twins in 1981. Randall spent a season as player/coach of the Bakersfield team in 1972.

Randall spent three years as an assistant at Iowa State before being promoted and spent the next 11 seasons at the helm of Cyclone baseball.

Randall's career batting average of .371 ranks in a tie for the second-highest career average in K-State history, and he is just one of four Cats ever to be taken in the first two rounds of the professional draft.

Although baseball was Randall's first love, his priorities were set strongly on furthering his education.

A 26th-round selection by the Dodgers out of high school, Randall chose instead to go to college. He was drafted two more times by the Los Angeles organization before he finally signed with it, all the while citing education as his goal.

Randall said it was a decision he's not regretted.

"It gave me the maturity that I needed as a player and as an individual, coming from a small town of 120. I needed that. It also prepared me academically," Randall said.

"It took a lot of the pressure off me because I always knew I had another career other than baseball to fall back on."

With his feet firmly on the ground in Lawrence, Randall said he is dumbfounded when he takes a look how the final season of Big 8 baseball has turned out.

"Wow! Look at Missouri," he said. "What really surprises me is that there are two teams that should be making their charge, and they really haven't. I don't know, maybe K-State is getting ready to make their charge, and they could. They're poised well right now, and they have a solid pitching foundation."

Looking around the conference, Randall said he was surprised by the lack of pitching in all programs, including his own Jayhawk staff. And with postseason conference seedings up in the air, the Kansas nine could still find themselves left out of the Big 8 Tournament. But they aren't the only ones, as K-State, Iowa State and Nebraska all have postseason hopes clinging on the last few conference games of the season.

And K-State and Iowa State, with a strong finish, could ruin Kansas' bid for a postseason appearance. That in itself has a strong irony for Randall.

"I hadn't really thought about that," he said. "Now that I realize that, I'm mad at those guys!"

STORY BY SHANA NEWELL

▶ **BASEBALL**

K-State/KU sandlot feud finishes this weekend

Chris May
contributing writer

The feud goes on.

The K-State baseball team returns home tonight to be host to the Kansas Jayhawks. The Wildcats are coming off an 11-3 victory against the Jayhawks Wednesday night in Lawrence.

On the mound for the Cats will be right-hander Eric Yanz. Yanz has an ERA of 5.49 and is 4-5 on the season.

The Jayhawks are scheduled to start right-hander Mario Opipari, who is 0-2 on the season and has an ERA of 8.34.

This is the third game in a five-game series with the Jayhawks. The Hawks won the first game in Manhattan 24-5 Tuesday.

The Cats will be trying to stop any celebration the Jayhawks might be planning. At the game Tuesday, the Jayhawks were celebrating at home plate after a grand-slam home run by pinch hitter Les Walrond.

"I know the guys were upset with the celebration that was going on there when that last grand-slam home run out at home plate," Coach Mike Clark said. "When you're up 16 runs, you don't sit there and do all that stuff in front of them."

K-State will bring a 24-18 record overall and an 8-11 conference record into the contest, and the Jayhawks will have a 21-22 record and an 11-14 conference record.

Tonight's game is scheduled for 5 p.m., and the gates open at 4 p.m.

The Cats travel to Lawrence to finish the series Saturday and Sunday. Saturday, junior first baseman Brad Harker will be honored at the battle in Lawrence. Harker, a Lawrence native, will throw out the first pitch and will address the crowd before the game. The gate receipts and donations from the game will go to Harker's medical fund.

In other K-State baseball news, left-hander Jon Oiseth was named Big 8 Pitcher of the Week for his performance against Missouri last week. In the final four innings, he helped the Cats win 7-4 at Missouri. Later that week, Oiseth pitched a nine-inning game against Oklahoma in an 8-2 win against the Sooners. Oiseth pitched 13 innings, allowed 12 hits, struck out 13 and had an ERA of 1.38 for the week.

"My feeling about Kansas is terrific. I love it here. K-State's baseball program is in great hands with Mike Clark. They don't need me. Kansas needs me."

—BOBBY RANDALL
KU BASEBALL COACH

Crew teams to wrap up season at Midwest Championships

John Berggren
staff writer

The K-State men's and women's crew teams will wrap up their regular season play Saturday and Sunday at the Midwest Championships meet in Madison, Wisc., at Lake Wingra.

The varsity men's four, novice men's eight, women's novice eight, women's varsity, women's high school four and men's high school four will compete in the event.

The Midwest Championships is considered the regional meet for all states in the Midwest to qualify for nationals.

"There will be around 30 teams at the meet," Coach Al Koch said. "A lot of the teams from the Big 10, Big 8 and teams in Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska will be there.

"We're looking to see a lot of good competition this weekend."

The stakes will be high this weekend as teams that place in the top three in their respective events will carry their times into the nationals this summer.

Even if a team doesn't place in the top three, it can still go to nationals as longshots.

Koch said he wasn't planning on taking anyone to nationals.

"From what the kids are saying, I haven't heard of anyone expressing much interest to go to nationals," Koch said.

"Most people are leaving this summer or are working at jobs," he said. "Their interest could change, though, if somebody places in the top three or places pretty well. Then they might change their minds."

Koch said the weather this weekend could be a factor.

"The course will be a short 1,800 meter, so we won't be racing the usual lengths," Koch said. "The weather is projected to be around the 30s, and it is supposed to be windy. Their lake is protected from the wind pretty well so the race should go on as planned, but the weather could definitely be a factor this weekend."

Still, with the season wrapping up, Koch said this meet was the one his team has been looking forward to all year.

"This is what we've been shooting for all spring," Koch said. "I think our novice men's eight and our men's varsity four have the best shots at placing. They both are coming off of good times last weekend in Creighton."

Walk to dedicate trail

Gina Garvin
staff reporter

The new section of the Linear Park Trail opens Saturday with a dedication ceremony and a Volksmarch.

The Linear Park Trail is nine miles and follows the Kansas and Big Blue rivers as well as Wildcat Creek. The trail travels throughout the scenic areas of Manhattan and allows one to encounter the wildlife of the areas.

"The trail was first started in 1986 when Manhattan voters passed the idea to have the trail," Jim Colley, recreation superintendent, said.

The new portion of the Linear Park Trail was developed with the cooperation of the Rails to Trails effort. Rails to Trails is a national citizen's group that helps to convert abandoned railroad beds and right-of-ways into recreational trails. This part of the Linear Trail is between Poliska Lane and Anderson Avenue.

This portion of the trail is surfaced with limestone screenings to provide a firm surface for biking, jogging or walking, Colley said.

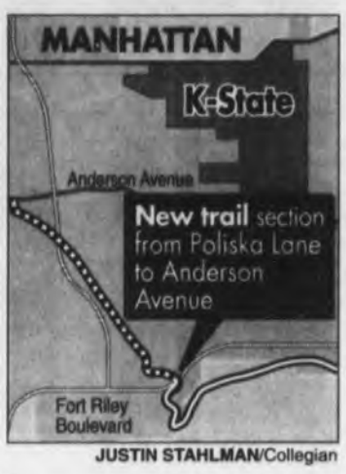
Wheelchairs and strollers are also suitable for this portion of the trail.

Saturday morning, people will be able to walk this six-mile section of the trail by participating in a Volksmarch. A Volksmarch is a leisurely walk through a section of a scenic or historic area. The walk is non-competitive, and participants can set their own pace.

Many people have already participated in Volksmarches and have kept track of this through a booklet that is stamped at each march they attend.

"Volksmarches are what some people do year in and year out, and they will have an opportunity to have their booklets stamped," Colley said.

Incorporated with the Volksmarch will be a dedication ceremony for the new section of the trail. Those participating in the walk will be able to walk half the trail, and then stop to see the dedication ceremonies before they return to the beginning of the trail.



JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

"The ceremonies will include several guest speakers, including those responsible with the Rails for Trails effort," Colley said.

Other speakers include Mayor Sydney Carlin; Terry DeWeese, director of Manhattan Parks and Recreation, and Marie Steichen, chairwoman of the parks and recreation advisory board.

Ceremonies begin at 8 a.m., when those wishing to participate in the Volksmarch should meet at the south shelter of Anneberg Lake to begin the walk.

The dedication ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. at the north end of the Manhattan Holidome by the woods.

After the dedication, a barbecue will follow at the Anneberg Lake south shelter.

All events are free and open to the public.

▶ Nature Trail

Trail provides natural scenery

AbdulNaser T. Abdullah
staff writer

The Blue River Nature Trail, below Tuttle Creek Dam, is open. The trail provides wildlife and natural scenery.

"It's about a mile in length," Steve Prockish, park ranger, said. The trail runs along the existing Blue River channel, open grassland then into open woodland, he said.

The trail offers some beautiful scenery, Prockish said.

"It will take you down to the point where the old river channel meets the current river channel," he said.

The marshlands, wetland areas and wetland birds are visible from there.

After that, the trail leads to a heavily wooded area that is less than 150 yards long.

There is some poison ivy in that area, but it is sprayed regularly, Prockish said.

Along the way, resting benches are provided, he said.

"There are also signs that tell you about some of the fish that are found in the lake and river, and the dam itself," he said.

Volunteers helped install the signs, he said.

"There are also tree identifications," Prockish said. Ancient cottonwood trees are featured in one section along the trail, he said.

"A side loop off the trail will take you to a wildlife observation blind where you can open the front window and observe wildlife," Prockish said.

At a leisurely pace, the trail can be walked in 20 to 30 minutes. Prockish said the trail is safe for children and adults. The trail is open all year long and is free of charge.

The trail was designed as an internship project by two K-State students.

Many volunteers and workers put in long and hard hours into the trail, Prockish said.

"We don't have a dollar figure for the cost of building the trail," he said.

Not a lot of money has been tied in to this project, he said.

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Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m., & 5 p.m.
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711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Brad Sterrett

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens (2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
•Sunday•
Morning Worship
8:15 • 10:45
Bible Classes (ALL AGES)
9:30 A.M.
Body Life or Care Cells
6 P.M.
776-0424

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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within chity limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
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An American Baptist Congregation

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SUNDAY
Service 10:30 a.m.
School of Bible 9:30 a.m.
7 p.m. KOINONIA Fellowship
* Broadcast 9:05 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
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612 Poyntz 776-8821
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English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Chinese Worship 10:30 a.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
776-3798

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"Prose, Poetry & Power: the book that smokes"
Sunday, April 28

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Morning Worship
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st Sunday
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
2, 3, 4 Sunday 6 p.m.
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

New Hope Community Church
Where Christ is exalted, people are loved, hurts are healed and fresh starts happen.
Contemporary Worship 10 a.m.
Days Inn, 1501 Tuttle Creek
537-2389

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCMS)
Campus Pastor James Gau
6 p.m. Saturday Evening Service
7:45-8:45 a.m. Early Service
9-9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10-11 a.m. Contemporary Service
11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Late Service
(8:45-11:15 a.m. Fellowship)
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

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The ICAT board will assist in game operations, preparing advertisements, organizing special events and promoting Kansas State athletics!
Interested individuals may pick up applications at Bramlage Coliseum and Ahearn Field House (Basketball Office). The deadline for applications is May 3, followed by an interview process May 7, 8, and 9.

Friday Karaoke
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Great Prizes!
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WEEKEND CHEAP EAT$

Your loose change has more use to it than laundry and parking meters

As the semester comes to an end, students are finding themselves out of money. Whether it was the expensive spring break or the ever-rising cost of expanded cable, the savings and financial aid are quickly dwindling.

What is a hungry, poor student to do? The answer could be right across the street.

Aggieville is within walking distance of campus and has more than a few places to eat without clearing out your bank account, if you know where to go and get there on time. Most food specials are offered from 5 to 7 p.m.

The best deal is free food. Friday nights at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon you can have all you'd like from the 16-foot, free-food bar, or if pizza is your fancy, Auntie Mae's Parlor provides all-you-can-eat pizza.

With only $1, your options are still open. Again, Rusty's Last Chance lures you in with Tuesday $1 taco bar, Wednesday $1.25 Rusty burgers and fries and Thursday 25-cent hamburgers.

But Rusty's is not alone. Silverado's also offers 25-cent hamburgers, but only on Friday nights. Scoreboard has Wednesday dollar deals with your choice of hamburger, fries, onion rings or tater tots for $1.

Sundays and Mondays at Scoreboard offers a hamburger and fries for $2.

Feeling like a big spender? Found some extra change in your couch? For those with $2 or even $3, your feast awaits you. Aggieville Pizza has a slice of pizza and a drink for $1.08, and a 10-inch, one-topping pizza is $2.99.

12th Street Pub has a menu with variety and randomly reoccurring specials. Always on the menu is the Order from Chaos. For $2.95, you can choose three of the following: pub salad, French fries, baked potato, fresh vegetables, rice, potato salad, pasta or fruit.

Adriene Taylor, bartender, said the Order from Chaos is popular with women.

Dilly's Deli offers a half of one of its unique sandwiches and a side order of salad or soup for $1.88 on Thursdays. Wednesday's special is a whole Reuben sandwich for $2.25.

Rock-a-Belly Bar and Deli has the Sub-o-da-week for $3.75, and a Big Pepsi is $1 with free refills.

Rock-a-Belly's philosophy is good food might take longer and cost more, but it is worth it. "We have a very small kitchen and a half-fast cook! If you have the time to wait, we promise you a good meal," is part of the slogan printed on the menus.

If leftovers are an important part of your diet, Chopsticks might be the place for you. $6.60 for an order of fried rice might seem expensive, but there will probably be some left for tomorrow and maybe the next day.

Better yet, split the cost with a friend. Creative financing is a must in desperate times.

Usually eating at home is a cost-effective way to feed a hungry college student. Ramen noodles have long been considered a staple in the diet of those living in the dormitories. Bought on sale at four for a dollar and requiring only water to prepare, these noodles are the best buy around.

For some, the quest to eat within their means has become a hobby. Erich Oberle, junior in mathematics, and his roommates have made eating inexpensively an artistic and scientific adventure.

"We are the connoisseurs of fine macaroni and cheese," Oberle said.

The four men have collected more that 35 different macaroni and cheese boxes from different brands. Limiting themselves to boxes with a vertical design, the boxes are displayed along the top of the kitchen cabinets.

These men are not drawn to macaroni and cheese just by the color or shape of a box.

"Macaroni and cheese is a meal all by itself," Tarl Petersen, sophomore in graphic design, said.

"We got burnt out on Ramen noodle last semester living in the dorm," Petersen said.

Science plays a role in macaroni choice. Brands are rated from one to 10 on things like cheesiness, texture and flavor.

"HyVee is the best so far and is only like 33 cents a box," Petersen said. "We buy in bulk so it cost us less."

With some effort, eating at home can consist of more than noodles and cheese. Heartland Share is a food program open to anyone. For $13 and two hours community service a month, you will receive one food share. A typical monthly share consists of frozen chicken and turkey, sausage, frozen vegetables, fresh fruit, lettuce, potatoes and seasoning mixes.

According to the Heartland Share pamphlet volunteer time is "any service you provide for an individual or group and do not receive monetary reimbursement." This can be babysitting for a friend, helping out at your church or giving time to a campus committee.

Everyone can participate. Sign-up times are weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Blue Valley Memorial United Methodist Church or Riley County Senior Service Center.

These are by no means all the specials or methods of eating cheap. There is always Food-4-Less and Aldi's for the college student on a constricted grocery budget.

Sometimes you can stumble across your own bargains. The best way is to get your eyes and ears open for those good food deals.

"Macaroni and cheese is a meal all by itself."
Tarl Petersen, sophomore in graphic design

by Collegian staff

THE CASUAL CRITICS

by Nolan Schramm and Page Getz

"Smoke"

Nolan: **** of five stars

This movie is set in 1990, revolving around the life and times of the frequent customers and loiterers at a New York tobacco shop.

Paul is a writer who has been encountering severe writer's block since the tragic death of his wife of four years in the past.

He shuffles into the tiny shop, brooding, deriving tiny pleasure from telling tall tales of vivid characters facing moral and personal dilemmas.

By chance, Paul meets Rashid, a young boy who has gotten into some trouble with local gangs. Rashid saves Paul from a life-threatening situation, and Paul offers to repay the debt by giving Rashid a place to stay. Rashid also has a difficult past that he has yet to deal with.

Enter Auggie, the cynical tobacco store owner who also has skeletons in his closet involving a former woman and the tempestuous days of his youth.

He has not yet resolved the differences between them.

Through struggle and strife, all of these characters undergo intense introspection, forced by outside circumstances to recognize the sordid states of their lives, and to eventually face the visage of their souls.

It's not a tearjerker and not a comedy, just a mellow, slice-of-life story.

Page: ***** out of five stars

This true American portrait convincingly features a cast of Harvey Keitel as the modest owner of a cigar shop, William Hurt as "just a regular" and Stockard Channing as a desperate and washed up one-eyed drunk in the average-joe scenario and pulls it off.

Coincidence, karma and an insignificant urban street corner are combined in a story so human with characters so down-to-earth and actors so believable that it is one to drop everything to see.

The screenplay was adapted from "Auggie Wren's Christmas Story," on an Op-ed piece written by novelist Paul Auster that was published in the New York Times.

Directed by Wayne Wang (The Joy Luck Club), the charm of "Smoke" is in the unlikely bond of neighbors that create kindred but rundown Camelot of the classic Brooklyn intersection.

"Blue in the Face," the movie's "companion" movie also starring Keitel, is now playing in theaters (in Kansas City).

"Crumb"

Nolan: ***** of five stars

This documentary peers into the private life of Robert Crumb, one of the most eccentric artists of the 20th century.

Raised by a barbarous father and an amphetamine-addled mother, Robert and his two brothers were all artists.

Robert was the only one to survive the experience.

One of his brothers is a recluse, who lives with his mother; the other brother lives alone in a New York flat, in rehabilitation from an obsession that led to his molesting Asian girls on the subway.

At an early age, the introspective, intellectual Robert lashed out at the society that rejected him. His art reflects a truth stranger than fiction, focusing on sexual decrepitude and the lusting, suffering, crazed nature of humanity.

His frank depictions of sexual power struggles have received intense criticism from feminists, who are quoted in the documentary.

Shy and antisocial, Crumb has rejected several movie offers, as well as an offer to be host of Saturday Night Live in the 1970s.

He has thus remained an iconoclast of underground culture.

Page: * out of five stars

A disturbing documentary about the morbid and misogynist comic endeavors of Robert Crumb, the movie presents the artist and his work as innovative but more a manifestation of his sexual hostility, reducing him to "dirty old man" with a pen.

Crumb's lack of discretion and self-righteous defen of his themes of warped sexual fetishes and the reoccu ring violent objectification of women throughout the fil paint him out to be be proudly the kind of guy who sits the darkest corner of a bar, eyes shifting from crotch crotch and talking to himself.

Crumb is not one to be celebrated as an American ic of artistic innovation but regarded as a potential s offender.

To the credit of the film, documenting the success a influence of Crumb's isolated and dangerous perversi exposes the reality that there is a powerful market f misogyny.

It reveals what was to his generation considered obscurity. He has now played a part in justifying the infi tration of this animated pornography into a so-called cu tural expression.

The most blatant example of this potent sexism in h work is in a piece he describes at length in the mov called "A Bitchin' Bod," which depicts himself raping h ideal of the perfect female body, one with which the he has been removed and only the well-endowed naked ma silently obeys his every whim.

While the movie responsibly includes some criticis of his work, it is questionable as to whether or not it glar orizes the dangerous fantasies of a frustrated and psych pathic misogynist with an Oedipus complex.

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SATURDAY Karaoke!
SUNDAY 8 oz. Top Sirloin Steak
Special $5.99 or 2 for $10
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Bedding Plant Sale
Horticulture Club Annual Bedding Plant Sale
Time: Thursday, April 25
8A.M. - 5P.M.
Friday, April 26
8A.M. - 5P.M.
Saturday, April 27
12A.M. - ????
Location: Behind Throckmorton Conservatory on Denison Ave.
NOTE: In case of rain, sale will be postponed.

Welcome Garth Brooks Fans!
Before & After Concert Party
Open at 3 p.m.
$1 Draws • $1.75 Margs
$2 Burger & Chips
TW LONGHORNS

Diversions

Arts & entertainment editor:
Claudette Riley
532-6556 — criley@ksu.edu

▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Whale group
4 Organization
8 Ponder (over)
12 Sapporo sash
13 Oksana Baiul's milieu
14 Start of a crystal-gazer's claim
15 Fun activities
17 Gambling game
18 Quaker's address
19 "Hammerin' Hank"
20 On staff
22 Tie
24 TV's Jeannie
25 Rustic
29 " — Miserables"
30 Championship
31 Inseparable
32 Hodgepodge
34 Doggy treat?
35 Fraternal group
36 Whom Bugs bugs
37 Wharton's farmer
40 Grad
41 Hardly rigid
42 Deli buy
46 Dermatologist's target
47 Jam ingredient
48 Oodles of ounces
49 Bleakly pessimistic
50 Epidermis
51 A lo-o-ong time

DOWN
1 Bush league?
2 "The — Daba Honeymoon"
3 Maid's employer
4 Turned on the waterworks
5 Rickey flavoring
6 Arles article
7 Gen., Ex., Lev., etc.
8 Japanese emperor
9 — friendly
10 Letterman's rival
11 Former capital of Nicaragua
16 Afterward
19 Opening stake
20 Servants
21 Thought
22 Dog owners' chores
23 Land in the ocean
25 Select
26 Rent contributor
27 British princess
28 Ogler's countenance
30 Mah-jongg piece
33 Moderate
34 Result of astigmatism
36 Singer John
37 Custardlike dessert
38 Puerto —
39 Atlanta arena
40 Spot of wine?
42 Faux follower
43 Diving bird
44 Low sound?
45 B&B

Solution time: 26 mins.

P	L	O	P		B	B	S		L	A	P	P		
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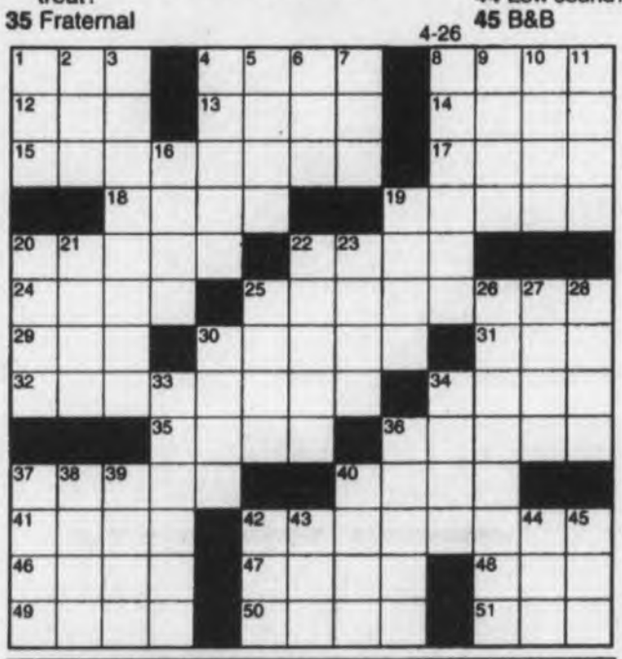
Yesterday's answer

4-26



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-26 **CRYPTOQUIP**

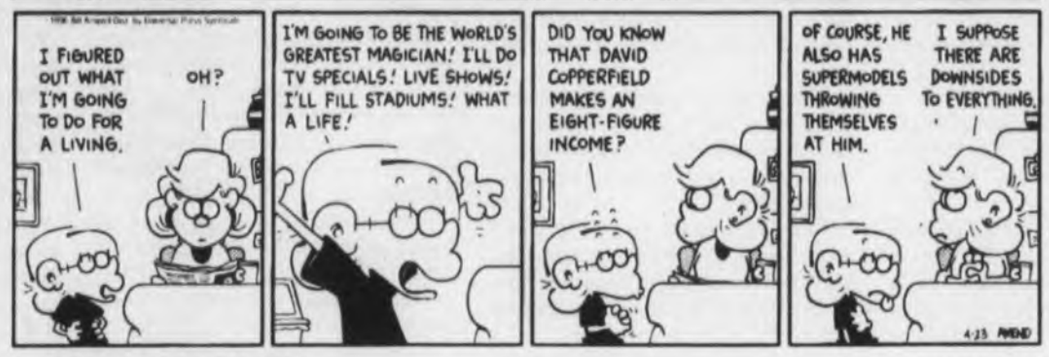
K V Q W U V Q D Z N F U I N Q G Z U I B N G K B F Z F - F M Q G , F C Y Q Y Q W A C U B I V B N A Q C M U C D Z U .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE PRICE OF MEAT HAS THROWN OUR ECONOMICAL CHEF INTO A PERPETUAL STEW.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals F

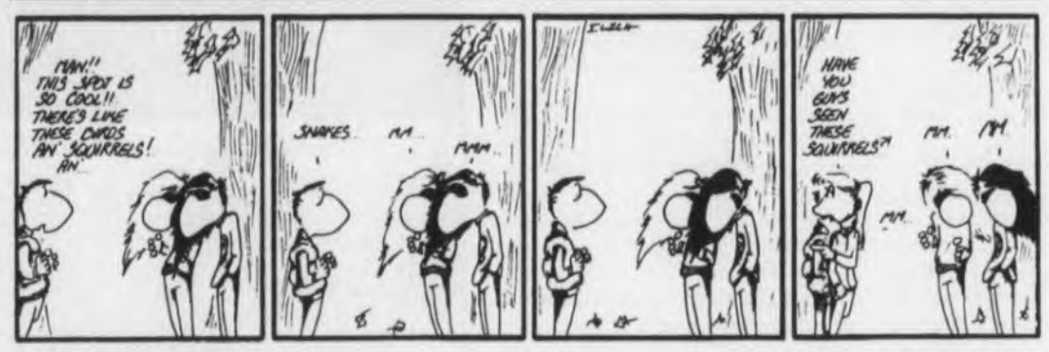
▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich



▶ MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins

▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley

▶ MUSIC CLINIC

Artist teaches music students, conducts concert

Brent Smitko
staff reporter

An Academy Award and Emmy-nominated composer who music critics say could become the Leonard Bernstein of this age worked with music students this week.

Composer Stephen Melillo is at K-State as a clinician working with the concert and symphony bands. He is also giving styles lectures, working with the Manhattan High School bands and meeting privately to work with students.

Melillo will guest conduct a concert with the symphony band at 3 p.m. this Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

"But my main goal is to prepare these future music educators," Melillo said.

Melillo will be conducting two pieces of music with the symphony band, but he said they couldn't be described in words.

"You can't communicate in words something that is expressed through music," Melillo said. "The title only puts you in the ball park."

CONCERT

▶ Guest conductor, Stephen Melillo will perform with the symphony band at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

Since the beginning of March, Melillo has traveled from Norway to Atlanta to Manhattan doing clinicians.

During that time he has had two performances at Carnegie Hall in New York City, one of which was with the United States Navy Band.

Also, on May 10 and 11 Melillo's second symphony, "At Life's Edge," will be world-premiered by the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Gerhardt Zimmerman.

Melillo's more than 800 works range from interactive video scores to his first symphony, "S-Matrix."

His scoring works contain 11 feature films and 28 network television shows, including "Home Improvement," "All My Children" and "20/20."

Frank Tracz, director of bands at K-State, has been trying to get Melillo to clinician here since he first arrived three years ago.

"He has such energy and enthusiasm," Tracz said. "His style is completely different from the other clinicians we've had in this year."

Growing up in Greenwhich, Conn., Melillo spent his time playing sports and participating in dare-devil activities.

He did not consider becoming a composer.

"Never thought about going into music until my second year in college," he said.

Even with the extensive resume Melillo has, he still remains modest about all accomplishments.

"I don't think of doing what I'm doing," he said.

Scott Goldsmith, a sophomore in music performance, said he has enjoyed the opportunity to learn from Melillo.

"He has a way of bringing out musicianship," he said. "He does it because he loves it."

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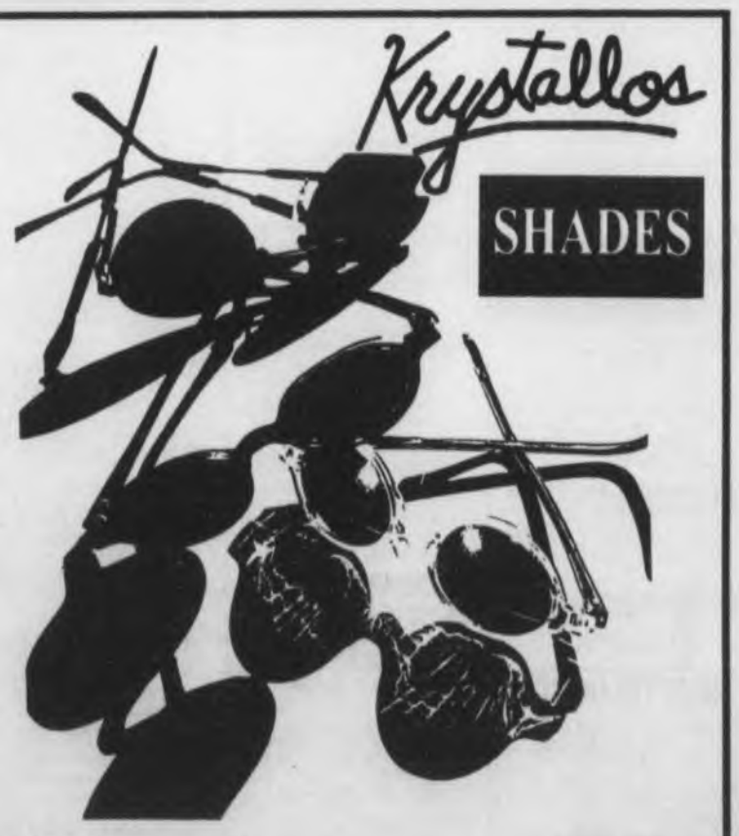

708 N. Manhattan
Aggieville

DAMON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

July 16, 1992, for communicating threats. Both of those charges were dismissed.

Five months later he was arrested for possession of and the intent to sell/distribute cocaine.

That case was also dismissed. In March 1993, he was charged again with selling cocaine, but this time he was convicted.

A third charge of selling cocaine was also dismissed. In May 1993, he was charged with possession of cocaine, a charge that was dismissed.

And in the last of his offenses in North Carolina, Damon was charged and found guilty of the possession of marijuana.

A year later, Damon enrolled at K-State on a football scholarship — and the charges didn't stop there.

Amy Schulz, a sophomore in family studies and human studies, pressed charges against Damon for an incident in November 1994.

Prior to the 1995 football season, Damon was found guilty of sexual battery.

Two other charges of assault stemming from the incident were dismissed.

"I was at Haymaker to visit my boyfriend. I had just boarded the elevator to go to the basement. He (Damon) was in my way and backed me into a corner," Schulz said.

Schulz said Damon grabbed her on her breasts and groin area while making crude comments.

Schulz also said four other football players, including linebacker Percell Gaskins, stood by while Damon assaulted her.

Although Schulz said she couldn't identify the players, she said Damon identified his teammates during testimony.

The night following the Schulz assault, Damon allegedly assaulted staff members of the residence halls who attempted to have him removed for Schulz' safety.

Riley County Judge Paul Miller sentenced Damon to six months in jail and a year's probation. Instead of serving his time, Damon played football for the Wildcats.

Riley County Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Barry Wilkerson said although he was unable to release the details of the prosecution, he felt Damon was guilty.

But he said Damon didn't agree.

"He (Damon) said all along that he didn't do it. At the sentencing, he maintained that he was innocent," Wilkerson said.

Snyder suspended Damon from the first two games of the 1995 season. Damon first played for the Cats in the Akron game and played in every game until his suspension prior to the Holiday Bowl.

In those nine games, Damon tallied 81 tackles, 38 of which were unassisted. He also had six tackles-for-loss and one sack.

Damon also had one blocked punt on his way to being the Cats' fourth-leading tackler.

It was predicted before his release that Damon would replace Gaskins, an NFL draftee, as a linebacker for the 1996-97 season.

"I was really disappointed with the University because I didn't think he (Damon) was going to be allowed to play," Schulz said.

In a pre-spring football press conference, Snyder admitted Damon had expressed an interest in returning to K-State's team.

Snyder also said Damon was attending Highland County Community College and could return to K-State in the fall.

But Damon is attending K-State and enrolled for classes as a part-time student March 8, according to Schafer's report.

"It's really upsetting (to think Damon might be allowed on the roster). I mean, he burned me, and he burned the University.

"Then he burned them again with failing the drug test," Schulz said.

Elaine Schulz, Amy's mother, said Damon's return to the Wildcats was wrong.

"I have this thing about higher education. It's not just a right for everyone — you have to earn it. There are plenty of young men there who are student scholar athletes who want an education. People like him (Damon) drag a program down, all in the name of big money."

Elaine said Snyder contacted her about the incident and apologized but said his reasoning for keeping Damon on the team was to turn him into a productive citizen.

"I talked with Coach Snyder about implementing a program to teach the boys on the team about things like this so they know it's wrong," Amy Schulz said.

"But he said a program like that was already in place."

Following the broadcast, President Jon Wefald said the admission of students is based on their academic records.

"Including NCAA criteria and KSU's normal criteria, past criminal behavior of a student is not a question asked," he said.

Wefald also said he was mixed on whether he believed Damon deserved a second chance.

"Yes and no. Every situation should be based on the merits of the case. In general, I believe everyone deserves a second chance," he said.

Senior Associate Athletic Director Jim Epps refused to comment on whether Damon's suspension would be removed.

"I'm sure that we'll meet tomorrow with Coach Snyder and Max Urick (athletic director). First of all, we'll find out from Coach Snyder what future plans, if any, he has of David Damon continuing to be a part of the program," Epps said.

And until the K-State football program refuses to support the type of behavior shown by Damon, Schulz and her family said they will cease to support Wildcat football.

"If they were to remove him, then I would. But not until then," she said.

SGA begins new term, discusses 1st bill

Courtney Marshall
contributing writer

The 1996-97 student senators started off their new term by approving positions.

Amy Knedlik, sophomore in business, was approved as the new attorney general with a vote of 38-13.

Three individuals applied for the position, and two were recommended to Student Body President Chris Hansen for approval.

Senators asked questions about the process of appointing attorney general and the recommendations of the Attorney General Interview Nominee Committee.

Becca Korphage, 1995-96 attorney general and interview chair, fielded questions about the process and the applicants.

"The committee reviews applications and hears the interviews, then sends their recommendation to the (student body) president. The president gets to appoint one of the recommended people, and then you all (senators) have the approval of the appointment," Korphage said.

Other approvals included Jake Breeding, junior in pre-medicine, as arts and science senator to replace the vacant position left by newly appointed chair Aubrey Abbott.

K-State-Salina senators Ryan Johnson and Sana Gebarian were sworn into office and approved by Senate with unanimous consent.

The only bill up for first readings was a proposal for new student health insurance for the 1996-97 school year. After several questions and concerns about prices and competing plans, the bill was referred to the general Senate because no committees have been formed at this time to deal with legislation.

During open period Hansen announced the Student Governing Association will be host to an open house from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. May 1 in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the first floor of the K-State Student Union.

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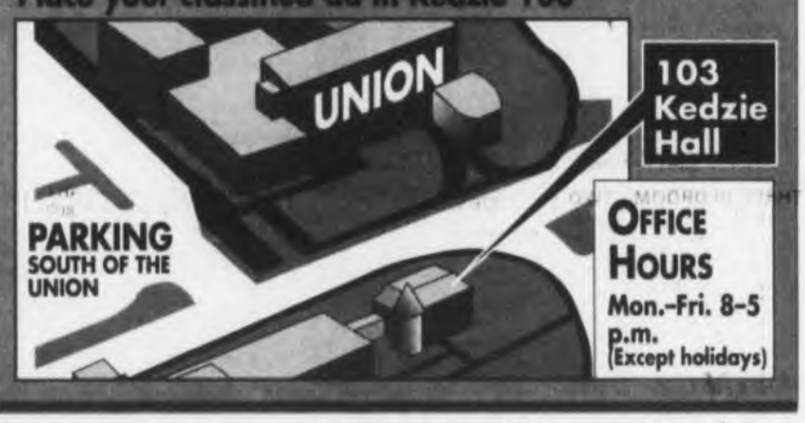

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MALE, QUIET type, upperclassman, has large, modern, furnished home, westside. $200 month, bills paid. Available now, June, or August. 539-5846.

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FEMAL ROMMATE wanted for three-bedroom house. Close to campus. $250/ month utilities paid. Call 539-6874.

FEMALE ROMMATE wanted June 1 - July 31. Large two-bedroom apartment, close to campus/ Aggieville, $250/ month, 920 Moro, 537-7270.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus during the summer. Call Angie 587-9640.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice two-bedroom apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. Pool and laundry facilities. Needed for June 1 and/ or fall. $225/ month. Call Sarah at 537-1679 or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next school year, to share two-bedroom furnished "luxury" apartment. Includes fireplace, pool, dishwasher, laundry facilities, balcony. $270 per month. Call Katie at 537-4472.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Aug. 1 lease. $230/ month, a block from campus. Lots of storage, closet space. 776-8284.

I'm exercise oriented, serious student. Female roommate. Non-smoker. Beginning June 1. Please call 537-2949 leave message if not home.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom, two bath. $175, no lease, half block to campus. Call 539-8461.

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Smoker ok. Huge apartment. $260. Urgent. Call Matt 537-0752 after 5.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE, own room, $195.50 includes KPL, water and trash. Washer/ dryer. Available mid-May or June. 776-7336.

NONSMOKER/ DRINKER looking for roomates to share three-bedroom trailer. $200/ month, all utilities paid except phone. Call T.J. at 776-3829.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share spacious two-bedroom apartment three blocks east of campus starting August 1. $225/ month plus one-half utilities. No pets. Call 776-9559.

ROOMMATE REQUIRED for one-bedroom apartment, three blocks from school. June- August. Rent approximately $150/ month. Contact Roopa: 776-6653.

ROOMMATE WANTED, summer sublease May 1- August 1. Four-bedroom house, $160 each plus utilities. 587-0480.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share four-bedroom townhouse at Brittnay Ridge. No smoking. No pets. $200 a month plus utilities. Call 565-0960, ask for Kasey or Melissa.

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Rent $225 plus one-third utilities. South end of campus. 539-8023.

150

Sublease

A FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment **SUBLEASING** or need roommates. June 1- July 31. One block to campus, 1119 Kearney. For rent you decide. Contact 587-0542 leave message or 532-4324.

A THREE-BEDROOM, two bath sublease, June 1- Aug. 1. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-9180.

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment for summer sublease. Mid-May trough end of July. Very close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 587-8287.

A CHEAP THREE-BEDROOM house. Close to campus/ Aggieville. June - July. 537-3594

ACROSS MARLATT Hall. For sublease. 1832 Claflin Road. Beautiful two-bedroom, $420. 537-0234.

ATTENTION: CAMBRIDGE Square, two year old, two-bedroom apartment, vaulted ceiling ,ceiling fan, air conditioning, two balconies, pool. June- July. Rent negotiable. Call 587-9038.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals- July 31, three-bedroom one and one-half bath. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Rent very negotiable. For more information call 587-9503.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals through July 31. **Must lease.** Females needed for two-bedroom of nice, spacious, three-bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus, close to Aggieville. Rent very negotiable, 587-8015.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Needed: people to sublease two-bedroom, furnished "luxury" apartment for summer. Includes fireplace, pool, dishwasher, laundry facilties, balcony. $270 per month. Call Katie at 537-4472.

AWESOME SUMMER sublease available May 18- July 31. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, furnished apartment. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. $375/ month 537-6209.

CHASE APARTMENTS, summer sublease. Four-bedroom, two bath, Mid-May 'till July 31. May rent paid. Call 776-2254.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED. One of four-bedrooms. Large enough to fit two beds. Two baths. One-half block from campus. Very nice. Rent negotiable. Jamie, 587-1996.

DESPARATELY NEEDED sublease for June 1 to August 1. Two-bedroom, spacious. Two blocks from campus. $240 per person. 537-1437.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- summer sublease. Chase Apartments. Pool, laundry, workout facilities. Negotiable rent. Water and trash paid. 537-9783.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- summer sublease to share four-bedroom house. One-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call for more information 537-9783.

FEMALE/ MALE summer sublease nice four-bedroom townhouse, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, $215/ month. May rent paid. Call Cara at 587-9731.

FEMALES TO share three-bedroom apartment. Mid-May- July 31. May rent paid. Swimming pool, laundry. $200 month/ one-third utilities. Call 539-9373 ask for Marci.

FOR RENT two-bedroom, one bath, dishwasher. Close to campus in Aggieville, 617 N. 12th Apt. 1. Above Lowman's. 776-1664.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT for summer sublease, two bath, Chase Apartments, rent lowered. Call 587-8219.

IMMACULATE ONE-BEDROOM. June- July. Close to office, swimming pool, hot tub, laundry, sand volleyball. Price very negotiable! 539-7760.

JUNE 1- July 31. Two or three-bedroom duplex, two baths, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, air conditioned, semi-furnished, close to campus $167/ person plus utilities. 776-3496.

JUNE 1- July 31. Two- or three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, large kitchen. free expanded basic cable! Rent negotiable. Call 776-6693 or 776-0198. Leave message.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM, close to campus, Aggieville, with balcony, laundry facilities. June 1- August 1, rent negotiable- 587-9274.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted mid-May- July 31. Furnished. trash/ water paid. One-half block from campus. Call Tonia 537-8396. Leave message.

MAY 18-JULY 31. Spacious three-bedroom, two bath, furnished duplex. Non-smokers please. 776-8742.

MAY 28- July 31. $185 plus one-third utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-8023.

NEEDED AS soon as possible. Female summer sublease at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call Katie at 587-9356 for more information. Rent negotiable.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM apartment from May 20 to July 31. May already paid! Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-9081.

ONE OF Four-bedroom available for summer. Woodway Apartments, third floor, open deck, pool, dishwasher, etc. **Very** reasonable. Call 587-9467.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for summer sublease. Beginning date negotiable. $345/month, trash and water paid. 587-8567.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claflin. Next to campus, $320 plus deposit, plus electric. Available now or summer lease, no pets. 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOM, $225 per month, negotiable, June and July. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities, all kitchen appliances, 1950 Hunting, 587-9313.

PETS ALLOWED! Summer sublease. Five blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer. Three rooms available. Call Tobina or Anita, 537-1089.

PETS ALLOWED. One-bedroom apartment available. Mid-May. May rent paid, $300/ month. Close to campus. 539-6716

RENT VERY NEGOTIABLE, two-bedroom in Chase Manhattan Apartments. Available May 20. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-9863.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer/ dryer, utilities paid. One block from campus. June 1 through July 31. Rent negotiable. Call 539-1746.

ROOMMATE WANTED to sublease one room in a four-bedroom house. Available after graduation. Four blocks from Aggieville, washer/dryer, dishwasher and a large sunny backyard. Call 537-7198. Ask for Julie.

SUBLEASE JUNE and July, two or three-bedroom, 1819 Platt, 587-9520.

SUBLEASE NEEDED May 20- Aug. 1 to share two-bedroom apartment. $180/ month plus one-half utilities. Close to campus. No pets. Call 776-9559.

SUBLEASE NEEDED. One-bedroom apartment. Somewhat furnished, very nice, great City Park location. May-July $300/month. Call Dan 776-1855.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM. Quiet, cool, two-bedroom apartment. close to Aggieville/ campus. Water/ trash paid. Rent negotiable. A must have. Leave message, 587-0839.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM in very nice spacious four-bedroom apartment. May1 - July 31. $250 per month plus bills. More details call 776-5569.

SUBLEASE TWO rooms in four room apartment. Across street from Durland. June 1-July 31. Rent negotiable. 587-9560.

SUBLEASE: MID-MAY, through July $300 entire summer, one-third utilities, own room, pool, great location call Gigi at 776-5263.

SUMMER ONE and one-half blocks east of campus. Two big bedrooms furnished. Rent negotiable, water and trash paid. Call 537-2858.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one-half block from campus. $180/ month negotiable. Will live with two other guys. Call 539-0872 ask for Rance.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one or two-bedrooms in very nice four-bedroom house. Utilities included. Rent negotiable. Call Brekk 537-5087.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one-bedroom apartment. 1803 College Heights Rd. Call Casie at 539-2445.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom Woodway apartment June- July, laundry facilities and pool available. Rent negotiable. Contact 395-2230.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville. Water/ trash paid, rent negotiable. Call 776-3094.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, four-bedroom, two and one-half bath, study, washer and dryer. From June 1 to July 31. $215/ person, negotiable. Interested please call 776-9912 for more information.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, option to renew lease. Mid-May- July 29. Clean, two-bedroom, water/ trash paid, washer/ dryer facilities. Rent negotiable. 587-9707.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, very nice two-bedroom, central air! close to Aggieville and campus, $400, 537-6278.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Female roommate, June and July, two-bedroom, balcony, washer/dryer, trash/water paid, price negotiable. 539-8499.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1 to July 31. Spacious one-bedroom. Close to campus. Rents for $435, you pay $335. Call 776-5130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. three-bedroom available mid-May- July 31. Very close to campus, one and one-half bath. Rent negotiable. 1225 Ratone #9. 587-8619.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Close to campus, low rent, roommates gone this summer so will have three-bedroom apartment to yourself. 238-7236 or 776-8284.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO full bath, close to Aggieville and campus. Central air, available mid-May, option to rent, 776-9432.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available through July. Call 539-9524. Close to campus.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, rent negotiable. 776-8392 ask for Melissa or Jenni L. May rent paid.

TWO-BEDROOM. FURNISHED, washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air. Available after May 20. Rent negotiable. Call 776-6891.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

235

Child Care

SUMMER BABYSITTER. Experienced, reliable. Call 539-0931 Ask for Misty.

255

Other Services

5¢ Copies
self-serve
Claflin Books and Copies
Across from Goodnow Hall
776-3771

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$ CRUISE Ships Hiring! Students needed! $$$ plus **Free Travel** (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii) Seasonal/ Permanent, no experience necessary. Gde. (919)929-4398 ext. C1069.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

ADORABLE THREE year old needs sitter. Afternoons and evenings. Perfect for summer student. Call 776-3326.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Fisheries, Parks, Resorts hiring for summer! Earn to $3000- $6000/ month! Airfare! Room/ Board! **Free video** with program! Call (919)932-1489, ext. A87.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000- $6000** plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)971-3510 ext.A57685.

C++ COMPUTER Programmer. The KSU Physics Education Research Group is seeking a part-time computer programmer with experience in C++ and graphical user interfaces. The programmer in this position will work in both the Windows and Macintosh operating systems and will need to use numerical methods to solve complex sets of equations. The application forms may be obtained in Cardwell Hall Room 403 during normal working hours. All applications must be accompanied by examples of executable code and source code which have been completed by the applicant. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees.

CASH? CONSIDER the Helping Hands Program at Senior Center. Need workers in the following areas: Housekeeping, Yard Work, Home Maintenance, Friendly Visiting, and Transportation. For information, call Susan 537-4040.

COACHES/ INSTRUCTORS/ ASSISTANTS WANTED AT TOP RATED BOYS SPORTS CAMP- IN MAINE! Awesome facilities, great atmosphere! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist one of the following: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Lacrosse, Swim (WSI), Water ski, Sail, Ropes and Climbing and Hiking, Marital Arts, more! Must like working with kids! Beautiful lake, top salaries. Travel allowance. Room/ board/ laundry. Call or write: Steve Rubin (800)473-6104 Camp Cobbossee, 10 Silvermine Dr., So. Salem, NY 10590.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS. Apply now for summer, male/ female, no experience required. High pay/ benefits. (800)638-6845 ext. C1602.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)971-3550 ext.C57686.

HELP WANTED. Flexible hours. Part or full-time will train. Call John at 537-0409.

HELP WANTED: **EARN GREAT MONEY** and valuable sales/ marketing experience. Memolink is coming to KSU! We need one highly motivated individual to help us coordinate our project. Call David at (800)563-6654 for more information.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT distributor. Call for product/ business. 587-0001.

KICKERS IS taking applications for waitresses starting immediately. 539-5425

LIVE-IN NANNY needed for an easy-going 8 year old. Call 537-7886 after 7p.m. for details.

MACINTOSH TROUBLESHOOTER: Part-time student position, to start August 1996. Mostly regular scheduled hours with possible emergency troubleshooting hours. Assists in overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including hardware and software troubleshooting and general maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh Operating System 7.5, with some PC and/ or UNIX knowledge. Programming experience also helpful. Must be willing to learn. Pick up an application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Friday, May 3, 1996.

Make up to $8 per hour. Need 10 happy dependable enthusiastic telephone talkers for advertising promotion. No experience necessary. We train. Day or evening shifts. available. $5.50 per hour plus bonuses. Apply between 9a.m.- 9p.m. 2601 Anderson Ave. Use AllState entrance. Second floor Suite #200.

MARKETING INTERN Networks Plus, the leader in providing information system services in NE Kansas, has an opening for a one-half time marketing intern. Duties include: design, brochures, placing ads, scheduling, and setting up trade show booths, etc.. This is a paid position that offers great experience to the individual who is an extremly motivated self-starter. Please send a resume to: Networks Plus 317-A Houston st. Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE

MULTIMEDIA PROGRAMMER. The KSU Physics Education Group seeks a part-time multimedia programmer with experience in programming Macromedia Director, Asymetrix Toolbook or similar multimedia authoring environments. He/ she should be familiar with the use of multimedia, particularly digital video, on personal computers. Preference will be given to people with experience using authoring environments. Experience in developing interactive pages on the World Wide Web is desirable. Application forms may be obtained in Cardwell Hall Room 403 during normal working hours. All applications should be accompanied by examples of previous multimedia or hypertext work which have been completed by the applicant. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)971-3620 ext. N57684.

PART-TIME HELP needed call Atwood Rentals for the chance to do hot and dusty work in a great environment. Call 537-2250.

PART-TIME HELP wanted 15-20 hours per week. Full-time work during summer. Call 537-9188.

PREMIERE BROTHERS- Sister Camps in Massachusetts: Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 18- August 17. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SCIENCE WRITER/ EDITOR. The KSU Physics Education Research Group is seeking a part-time science writer/ editor. This position involves the editing and development of written materials to accompany computer visualization and pedagogical experiments for high school students who are studying contemporary topics in physics. Ideas and drafts developed by the scientific staff will be converted into finished teaching and learning materials for both students and teacher. The science writer/editor will also work with graphic artists on issues related to design and visual presentation of the materials. A B.S. or equivalent experience is required. Apply in person at Cardwell Hall, Room 403, Kansas State University. The application should include samples of writing. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees.

SPEND A SUMMER AT CAMP TACONIC. Prestigious coed camp in Massachusetts seeks counselors and instructors in: Tennis, Baseball, Fitness, Windsurfing, Ropes Course, Pioneering, Archery, Gymnastics, Golf, Fishing, Photography, Art, Stagecraft, Silver Jewelry, Cooking, Video/ Radio. Call (800)762-2820.

STUDENT TO work during summer doing apartment maintenance: cleaning, painting, carpentry, yard work, building deck and fence. Prefer previous experience and Construction Science background. Work hours flexible, some evenings. Send resume listing work experience to Box 3 c/o KSU Collegian.

STUDENTS Looking for a summer job? TRC can help you gain great work experience while you can earn money to help expenses. Receptionists, Word Processors, Customer Service Reps, Data Entry, Mailroom Clerks, Secretaries. Job assignments for a week... for a month... or for the entire summer break in Metro KC/ Overland Park. Call Today. TRC Staffing Services, (913) 696-1212.

SUMMER JOBS. Drivers, packers, helpers needed in the Kansas City area. Will train, no experience necessary. Fry-Wagner/ United Van Lines. Call Darin Baldwin (800)394-0049 ext. 255.

SUMMER WORK: Work hard and earn **$2075/ month,** with 4000 other college students. Unbelievable?... Heck, we've been doing it since the Civil War. Call 539-1561.

THE RILEY County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, will be accepting applications for the position of **POLICE OFFICER** from **April 24, 1996 through May 17, 1996**, for employment effective on or about July 1, 1996. Applications must commit to establishing a residence within a thirty mile radius of the police department headquarters upon appointment. Starting pay will be $1,963.74 per month, plus health insurance and numerous other benefits. Applicants must be 21 years of age or older, a citizen of the United States, be able to perform all essential functions of the department's written job description, be able to pass a written physical agility tests, and pass a written examination. Weight must be proportional to height. Vision must be no worse than 20/100 uncorrected in each eye for applicants who wear glasses and 20/200 uncorrected for applicants who are proven contact lens wearers (one year minimum). All eyesight must be correctable to 20/20 in the better eye and 20/25 in the weaker eye. Applicants must not have been convicted of a felony. A series of misdemeanor offenses and/or traffic violations which indicate a disrespect for the law may be disqualifying. Successful applicants must pass a drug screen test. Applicants must have a high school diploma or GED. If possible, applicants should apply in person at the Police Department, 115 N. 4th, Manhattan, Kansas 66502, between the hours of 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Applications may be sent upon written request. For further information, contact Captain Dana Kyle or Avie Roblyer at (913) 537-6100.

TROPICAL RESORTS Hiring. Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57682.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR BOOKS. Need extra cash or more room on bookshelf, sell your books at the Dusty Bookshelf. 700 N. Manhattan Ave. Aggieville, 539-2839. (No textbooks).

410

Items for Sale

23 FOOT camper. Sleeps five, self contained, awning. 539-3450.

BACHELOR PAD equipment- eight-man hot tub, with one year old pump, $900, Big Screen TV with 40-inch proj. $550, Kegarator with empty keg, $200. 539-9248 call or leave message.

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Ogden, KS.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUCH- GREAT for apartment. $30 or best offer. Call 539-9546.

NICE HIDE-A-BED couch and two matching recliner chairs. Queen size mattress set with headboard. Reasonable prices. Call 565-0360.

NICE TAN colored couch and chair. Not a set but look nice together. Call 539-3260 after 5p.m. or leave message.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

RUMMAGE SALE Saturday, April 27, 9am- noon, misc items from multi family complex, located outside north of the Frith Community Center. (Corner of Jardine Dr. and Jarvis Dr.) Sponsored by the Jardine Residence Council.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

486 50MHZ CD-rom 420m-BHD, sound card and speakers. Tons of free software. Make offer, 537-9062.

FOR SALE a 386 computer. IBM compatible with 4MB of memory, color monitor, a mouse, and a dot matrix printer (Star NX-100II). $450 or best offer. Call (913)497-2813 after 6p.m. ask for Lora.

Notebook TI4000E IBM Compatible, 486 50MHz, Active Matrix, 8 MB Ram, Internal fax modem, Loaded with software, Internet ready, 537-0491.

SMITH CORONA PWP3750 word processor/ Canon electronic typewriter 587-0096/ 532-6984 ask for Ms. Colbert.

445

Music Instruments

PIANO, UPRIGHT standing, might need some repair, $290. 539-4048.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1975 VOLKSWAGON Bug convertible. 77K, yellow, black top. Good condition. Fun car. $4000. 776-8481.

1979 JEEP CJ7 Golden Eagle, brown, hard top, six cylinder, some rust, good tires. 395-3586.

1984 JEEP CJ-7, 120K, power steering, power brakes, three tops, much more, all maintenance records, runs and looks super. $6500 firm. 537-6278 Brandon.

1986 HONDA Prelude 2.0SI 74,000. Perfect condition $5500 call Kelly at 539-2334ex.145, leave message.

MUST SELL: 1984 Oldsmobile runs well. $900, or best offer. Guo: 532-6815/ 539-2797/ keguo@ksu.ksu.edu.

MUST SELL: 1990 GEO Prizm. Five-speed, air conditioned, CD, 68K. Runs, looks great. $4900. 539-3190.

PONTIAC 6000, 1988 burgandy. Almost new inside. Very nice condition $1800. Patty 532-1931 (W) 9-9:20am, 10:30-11:30am. 539-9261 (H).

TOYOTA FOUR-RUNNER, SR5, 1990, with new tires and full power, head for the hills, a must see $12,500. 539-2297.

530

Motorcycles

1989 HONDA VTR250. Excellent condition. Call Chad 776-5646.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS
- Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, microwave and disposal in each apartment.
- Expanded basic cable plus HBO for $24/per month, per apartment
- 24-hour laundry and work-out facilities on-site, plus swimming pool and B-ball courts.
- 2, 3, or 4 bedroom available May 1 and August 1

Call (913) 776-3663, for a tour of our facilities and apartments.

NEAR CAMPUS
June 1996-May 1997 Leases Now Available
ANDERSON PLACE APARTMENTS
1852 Anderson Place #16
Call For Appointment
776-1222

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Application deadlines have been extended for Summer and Fall Positions at the K-State Collegian:
- Account Executives
- Campus Representative
- Summer Phone Book Representatives

Pick up an application in 103 Kedzie. Deadline is Friday, May 3 at 5 p.m.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

You sign up early for the fall classes you need. Now it's just as easy to reserve your fall phone service.

Come by Southwestern Bell's Get Connected promotion and set up basic service, or one of three additional combos, each with extra services you'll love. For everyone who signs up, a donation will even be made to a special campus cause.

Best of all, you'll know your essential college connection will be waiting when you come back. Look for the Get Connected logo at the event on your campus, and sign up now.

Yes, it's that simple.

Now you can also preregister for this prerequisite.

Help the Friends of the Library support the KSU Farrell Library. Get Connected with your fall phone service at the K. State Union April 30 and May 1, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Driver's license verification required.

Southwestern Bell

Kansas State Greeks support Farrell Library and the Get Connected Program.

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

50 HIGH **35** LOW

Today: Chance for rain. See weather map, page 2.

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SPORTS • page 5
IN FOCUS • page 8
DIVERSIONS • page 9

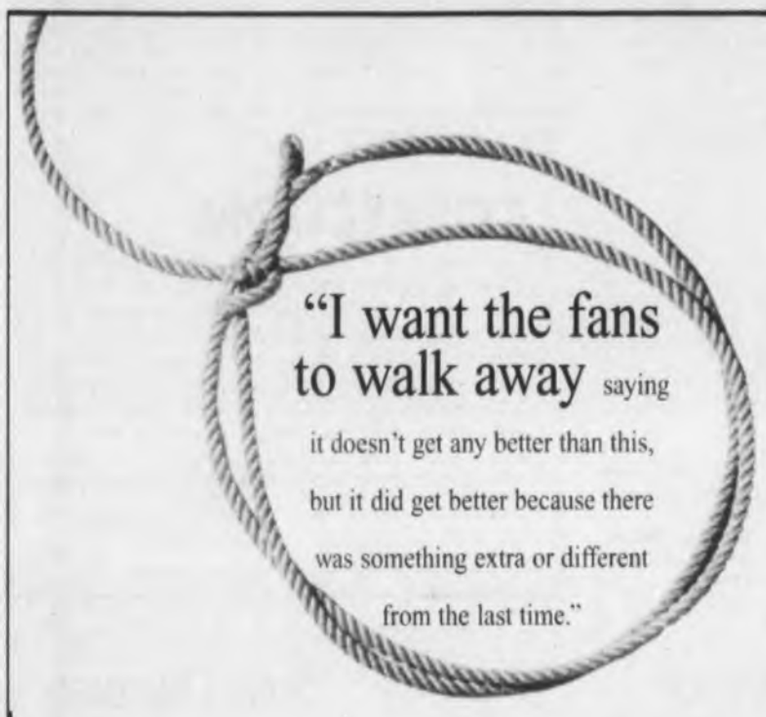
MONDAY
April 29, 1996
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Volume 100, Number 141
1896 a century of service 1996

KISSINGER TO DELIVER 106th LANDON LECTURE

Former secretary of state Henry Kissinger will deliver the 106th Landon Lecture at 11 a.m. today at Bramlage Coliseum.

Kissinger served as secretary of state from 1973 to 1977 and played a significant role in American foreign policy.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Inside
A review of the Brooks performance and comments from fans. **See page 8.**

GARTH BROOKS

Ropin' in the fans

Brooks talks about family, career, future

BY J. SCOT BUCHOLZ

Garth Brooks is happy and content with what he is doing now but said he has no definite ideas about his future.

"The voice and everything is a God-given gift," Brooks said.

Brooks said he is not sure what he will do in a few years.

His oldest daughter will then be in school, and his career plans will have to be reconsidered.

"I will do the best with my future, knowing I'm an instrument someone else is playing," he said.

At this time Brooks said he has the best of both worlds because his family travels with him.

"The hardest thing for me is to make sure these kids are not spoiled, rich brats," he said.

He said his kids did not choose this lifestyle, but he and his wife did.

"My kids won't be able to experience riding the bus and going to a public school because of who their dad is," he said.

Brooks said he protects his family from having to deal with the press he receives.

"Seventy-five percent of what is written about me is not true, " he said.

Brooks laughed and said most recently he went in for a routine physical, and by the time he got home the big news was he was dead.

"Just to set the record straight, I'm not dying, and I'm in good health," he said.

When it comes to performing, Brooks needs to be in good health to be able to run around the stage with all that energy.

"Each show needs to be the best, because it could be your last," he said.

"I want the fans to walk away saying it doesn't get any better than this, but it did get better because there was something extra or different from the last time," he said.

● See **GARTH** Page 10

STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Garth Brooks performs for a sold-out crowd during Friday night's two-hour performance at Bramlage Coliseum. "We're gonna raise a little hell and have a lot of fun," Brooks told the audience.

▶ K-STATE FOOTBALL

Snyder says player has more to offer

Shana Newell
sports editor

There are two sides to every story, and K-State football coach Bill Snyder said there is more to former K-State linebacker David Damon than a criminal record.

Damon was a redshirt freshman last season who was expected to replace NFL draftee Percell Gaskins on the roster next season. But a suspension only a few weeks before K-State's appearance in the Holiday Bowl resulted in his release from the team.

It was reported by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics Damon had been suspended for violating team rules. A published report stated that violation was failing a drug test.

Damon's rap sheet also includes three convictions — one for selling cocaine, another for the possession of marijuana and a third for sexual battery. Seven other charges ranging from intent to sell cocaine to assault have been dropped.

Snyder said he recruited Damon with the knowledge of his background and under the belief Damon needed to be given a chance to remove himself from negative influences.

Snyder said the team does background checks.

"Maybe not to the degree of what was brought forth here in the last 48 hours," Snyder said. "We visited with David's counsel, and the counsel reiterated some of the instances he had been involved with and stated that at no given time had he been convicted of other than one offense and that he had

● See **SNYDER** Page 7

Snyder

Inside
Senior Brian Kavanagh shows he is ready to take over at quarterback for the Wildcats by throwing five touchdowns in the spring game.
See sports, page 6.

▶ STUDENT-INJURY UPDATE

Student upgraded to stable condition

Sarah Lunday
news editor

Garrett Martin's supporters filled the critical unit waiting room at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka during the weekend.

The post-graduate student was injured late Thursday morning in a motocycle-car collision on east Todd Road. He was listed in critical but stable condition Sunday evening.

Spencer Martin, senior in turf management and horticulture, said his brother's physical condition remained the same, including multiple fractures to the skull and some blood clotting, but his attitude was showing signs of improvement.

"He's got a little more energy and a little more spunk," Spencer Martin, Garrett's brother, said Sunday afternoon. However, doctors plan to keep him listed in critical condition until Tuesday.

"We're just taking it one day at a time," he said.

Garrett Martin was driving his motorcycle, without a helmet, east on Todd Road about 11:45 a.m. Thursday.

Driver Jamie Goehring, sophomore in pre-nursing, was attempting a left turn westbound on Todd Road when the car and motorcycle collided. Goehring was driving a vehicle owned by Shelly Ricke, freshman in pre-health professions program.

Martin was initially transported to the Saint Mary Hospital in Manhattan and then air-lifted to Stormont-Vail, where his friends and family joined him.

According to a Riley County Police Department press release, no charges have been filed, and the accident remains under investigation.

At the time of the accident, Martin was driving to see his fiance, Sara Rettele, who had been feeling ill. Rettele and Martin's wedding is scheduled for Aug. 10.

Rettele spent most of her weekend at the Stormont-Vail waiting room.

Friday afternoon Martin's co-workers at the K-State

● See **MARTIN** Page 10

▶ CAMPUS

Enrollment center to relocate

Stephanie Schmutz
staff reporter

The Enrollment Center in Willard Hall is scheduled to make its new home in Anderson Hall.

"We're still working on the exact date for the move," Don Foster, registrar, said. "It largely depends on the progress of the Student Information Access System."

The new SIAS is made up of many parts, including Touch Tone, Kiosk and the World Wide Web.

Kiosk is similar to using a bank machine. Students will be able to access information by using their student identifications.

Anything from grades to campus maps will be accessible through this system as well as the World Wide Web.

Not only will students be able to access information independently, but they will be able to enroll over the phone with Touch Tone.

Plans for the system are moving quickly.

"We hope to have SIAS up and running for the spring '97 semester," Foster said. "That means if all goes as planned, students will have access by November of this year."

The upcoming changes will benefit both the registrar's office and the student body.

"Our goal is to make transactions easier for students so they are able to concentrate on real issues — their education," Foster said

Gunile DeVault, associate registrar, said the change will allow for better management for the office.

"It's difficult to supervise people

● See **MOVE** Page 10

▶ ACCIDENT

Car strikes student at 17th, Laramie

John Berggren
staff writer

A student is in critical condition after being struck by a vehicle at the intersection of Laramie and 17th streets.

At 1:47 Friday morning, Alex Dill, junior in horticulture, was walking home from a night out in Aggieville. While crossing west at the intersection he was hit by a vehicle heading south on 17th Street.

Dill was taken from the scene of the accident by Riley County EMS to the Saint Mary Hospital. He was later transferred to St. Francis Regional Medical Center via LifeStar helicopter for treatment of head injuries sustained from the accident. Dill is now listed in critical condition with severe trauma to the head.

The driver of the vehicle, Jose J. Lopez, left the scene of the accident but later turned himself in to authorities at the Riley County Police Department.

There was one witness to the accident. Darren Hunter,

● See **WRECK** Page 10

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Onlookers watch Riley County EMS workers prepare to take Alex Dill, junior in horticulture, to the Saint Mary Hospital early Friday morning.

In the news

▶ JAVA ESPRESSO AND BAKERY TO REMAIN OPEN DESPITE RUMORS

Java Espresso and Bakery, 1119 Moro Ave., was set to close its doors for business at midnight Sunday. But manager Jean Riffel said it is open and will remain open.

Employees began hearing rumors about the planned closing from customers and fellow employees late in the week.

Ben Cartwright, freshman in humanities and a baker for Java, heard about the possible loss of his job from a fellow employee.

"The employees are really like a family there," Cartwright said. "We are close and dedicated to each other."

According to employees, Riffel planned to close Java for both business and personal reasons.

"We found out about it, not from her, but from other employees on Thursday," Cartwright said. "The owner wasn't officially going to tell anyone until Saturday."

The lack of communication between the management and employees left the employees to speculate about reasons for the closing.

"Java was planning to close down for financial and personal reasons," Cartwright said. "It wasn't doing well enough, and she (Riffel) was afraid she wouldn't make enough money in the summer to keep it open."

The more than 20 Java employees, most of whom are students or recent K-State graduates, would have been looking for a job this morning.

According to employees, Kent Dean, owner of Dean Liquor at 12th and Laramie streets in Aggieville, has approached Riffel with an offer that will allow the business to keep its doors open.

Dean met with employees last night to go over some of the specifics.

"We've heard that he wants to offer more sophisticated drinks and different coffees," Cartwright said. "He could bring more variety, and that could be an overall positive for the business."

The deal is not finalized, Riffel said.

Dean said he has no involvement in Java and he does not plan to. He did say, however, that the coffee shop would continue.

"Java's not going down. It's keeping its regular hours," he said.

Riffel said, "All I want said is that Java will be open and will remain open."

Claudette Riley

▶ AWARD-WINNING ROYAL PURPLE TO DISTRIBUTE YEARBOOKS TODAY

"Common Core" is the theme of the 1996 Royal Purple that will begin distribution today.

Pre-purchased yearbooks can be picked up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Wednesday in the Union free-speech zone.

"We'll be distributing books out of a semi-truck parked between the Union and Seaton," Sarah Kallenbach, Royal Purple editor, said.

The 1995 edition won the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Gold Crown Award as well as the Associated College Press Pacemaker Award.

"K-State is the only school in the nation to win these awards six times in a row," Kallenbach said. "We're pretty proud of that."

Long hours and hard work can be attributed to the production of the Royal Purple.

"We have six deadlines from October to March," Kallenbach said. "During those times, we put in about 40 hours a week between classes and in the evenings."

The Royal Purple staff sold 4,000 books during fall registration and throughout the school year.

"We purchased 4,750 books, and extras will be sold at next year's registration and available over the summer," Kallenbach said.

Students who already purchased yearbooks can pick them up during the next three days.

"If they have their receipt that would be great, but we will accept a student ID," Kallenbach said.

The Royal Purple staff consists of 12 students.

"We work so hard on the book for the students," Kallenbach said. "I hope students are happy with the changes and like what we have done."

Students can also pick up their pre-purchased books in Kedzie 103 after Wednesday.

"We'll keep the books available until August, and then they will go on sale," Kallenbach said. "We can't guarantee them after that date."

Stephanie Schmutz

▶ MIDEAST CALLS FOR CEASE-FIRE

QANA, Lebanon (AP) — Tens of thousands of refugees streamed home to southern Lebanon Saturday after a U.S.-brokered cease-fire silenced the guns in the 16-day, Israel-Hezbollah war.

Barely minutes after the truce went into effect at 4 a.m., hundreds of buses, vans and cars were crawling bumper-to-bumper, packed with many of the 500,000 refugees and their belongings.

The Beirut-Tyre coastal highway, a favorite target of Israeli gunboats during the fighting, was almost all one-way traffic — southbound.

"We are returning. All of us are resistance," said leaflets that guerrillas of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah handed out to the motorists.

▶ SMOKELESS CIGARETTE ARRIVES

WASHINGTON (AP) — R.J. Reynolds attorney Charles Blixt smoked 20 Eclipse cigarettes, tapping them onto an ashtray as RJR unveiled its long-promised "smokeless" cigarette at a closed-door meeting with leading tobacco critics.

Skeptical, Dr. Michael Cummings peered into the ashtray — and saw no ash.

Cummings isn't convinced Eclipse is a safer cigarette, but with that ashtray, RJR got his attention.

"It was amazing to see," said Cummings, of the Roswell Park Cancer Center.

That private meeting April 12 at RJR's headquarters has some anti-smokers crying foul, fearing the tobacco giant could defuse criticism of its new cigarette by co-opting anti-tobacco scientists.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

At 2:53 a.m., Shane M. Gigstad, 1830 College Heights Road, was arrested for DUI.

SUNDAY, APRIL 28

At 1:53 a.m., Curtis J. Windmeyer, 1850 Claflin Road, was arrested for DUI.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

At 1:47 a.m., Jose J. Lopez, 3305 Kensington Court, struck a pedestrian with his car. John A. Dill, 1843 Anderson Ave., was taken by Riley County ambulance to the Saint Mary Hospital and then transferred by LifeStar to St. Francis Regional Medical Center in Wichita. Lopez was arrested for DUI, leaving the scene of an injury accident and aggravated battery. Bond was set by Judge Harlan Graham at $5,000.

At 1:29 p.m., Shawnetha N. Dotson, 917 Vattier St., Apt. 2, was issued a notice to appear for shoplifting.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

At 12:13 a.m., Ryan P. Thomas, 1803 College Heights, Apt. 1, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license.

At 12:56 a.m., Matthew D. Hurd, 1829 College Heights, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment and unlawful use of a driver's license.

At 12:57 a.m., Sally A. Larson, Van Zile 326, was arrested for battery. Bond was $500.

SUNDAY, APRIL 28

At 1:38 a.m., Scott L. Bayless, 10652 U.S. Highway 50, Dodge City, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a non-ID card and unlawful use of a Kansas driver's license.

At 2:45 a.m., Jason L. Bruce, 1856 Anderson Ave., Apt. 5, was arrested for DUI. Bond was $500.

At 5:08 a.m., Mercedes J. Nocella, 1030 Garden Way, Apt. C, was arrested for DUI. Bond was $500.

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.
- All students and faculty are invited to participate in preliminary planning for the KSU/Manhattan Bicycle master plan meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Union 213.
- Richard Buehler will give a doctoral dissertation at 1:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.

BULLETINS

- Student Foundation scholarship applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applicants must be current sophomores or juniors. Applications are due April 30.
- KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Dance Studio 301.
- Society for Creative Writers and Movie Makers will meet at 7 tonight in Union 209.
- Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 8 tonight in Union 209.
- Kappa Omicron Nu will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.
- KSU Water Ski Team will meet at 9 tonight in Union 208.
- Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.
- Pre-Law Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 208. Dick Seaton, university attorney, will discuss the Bill of Rights and current court cases.

CORRECTION

➤ Due to a reporter's error, Shelly Ricke, freshman in pre-health professions program, was misidentified in the April 26 Collegian as the woman involved in Thursday's car-motorcycle collision. Instead, Ricke is the owner of the vehicle. Jamie Goehring, sophomore in pre-nursing, was the driver of the car and the woman in the photograph. The Collegian regrets the error.

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MANHATTAN WEATHER

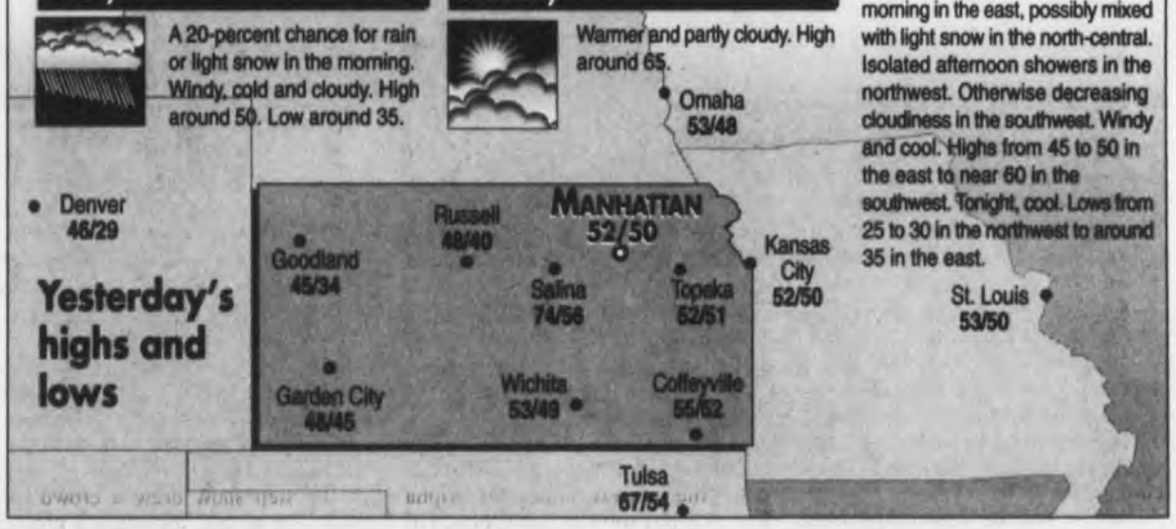
Today

A 20-percent chance for rain or light snow in the morning. Windy, cold and cloudy. High around 50. Low around 35.

Tuesday

Warmer and partly cloudy. High around 65.

Yesterday's highs and lows



STATE OUTLOOK

A chance for light rain in the morning in the east, possibly mixed with light snow in the north-central. Isolated afternoon showers in the northwest. Otherwise decreasing cloudiness in the southwest. Windy and cool. Highs from 45 to 50 in the east to near 60 in the southwest. Tonight, cool. Lows from 25 to 30 in the northwest to around 35 in the east.

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CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Members of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. Delta Chapter perform a step routine Saturday evening during the second-annual Phurious Phi-Day StompDown in Ahearn Field House.

StompDown exhibits talent

▪ Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity wins $1,000 at annual step show

Marci McNeal
staff reporter

Clapping hands, stomping feet and grinding bodies filled Ahearn Field House at the second-annual Phurious Phi-Day StompDown.

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity sponsored the event Saturday.

Four groups of men and women participated in the event.

"We had three groups of participants drop out about an hour before the competition was supposed to begin," said Jerome Stokes, president of Phi Beta Sigma and senior in psychology.

Stokes said he was disappointed by the cancellations.

But, he said, there was nothing he could do that close to the start of the show.

"We had two rounds of competition," Stokes said. "We had an exhibition round and the competition round, which had a $1,000 first prize."

The K-State chapters of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity performed their step routines in the exhibition round.

The Phi Beta Sigmas were the sponsors of the event and therefore could not compete for the prize money.

The Alpha Kappa Alphas competed in the exhibition round for another reason.

"We wanted to compete in the exhibition round so we could introduce the newest ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority incorporated of spring of 1996," said Lori McDonald, member of the AKA sorority and senior in criminology and pre-health management.

The second round of competition pitted the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity from Kansas Wesleyan University in Salina and the Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity from Langston University in Oklahoma against each other for the $1,000 first prize.

Eight judges, who included one undergraduate student from each black fraternity and sorority on campus, determined the Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity the winner of the competition.

"The Kappa Kappa Psis' level of difficulty was outstanding, and I was very impressed with the creativity of their routine," said Jaimee Demby, judge representing the AKA sorority and junior in social work.

The step show drew a crowd of about 500 people, including a group of students who traveled from Langston, Okla.

"We came to support our guys who stepped tonight," Pamela Stevens of Langston University said. "They by far were the best ones here, and the judges confirmed that by giving them first place."

The step show was dedicated to the memory of Richard Kilpatrick.

"Kilpatrick was a fraternity brother who died of cancer in 1991," Stokes said.

Stokes said all the proceeds from the step show will go to the American Cancer Society and the Richard Kilpatrick Scholarship Fund.

"It's important to have step show competitions to be able to showcase each fraternity and sorority's talents," Stokes said.

Stokes said stomp downs started back in Africa as a tribal dance and evolved into step shows by black fraternities who wanted a way to distinguish themselves from other greek organizations.

▶ **Earth day**

Speaker to discuss environmental issues

AbdulNaser T. Abdullah
staff reporter

K-State will conclude Earth Day 1996 celebrations tonight with a speech from an official from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Richard Moore, chairman of the National Environmental Justice Council for the EPA, will speak about "Race, Class and the Environment" at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

"The topic is environmental justice," Robert Wilson, president of Students for Sustainability, said.

Environmental justice issues have moved to the forefront of environmental issues within the last few years, Wilson said.

"Environmental justice issues concern, for example, the locating of a toxic-waste dump or hazardous facilities in lower-income or minority neighborhoods," Wilson said.

These kinds of neighborhoods do not have the political influence to fight such issues, he said.

"Generally, that's what he'll be talking about," Wilson said.

Moore is the recipient of the Miguel Trujillo Unsung Hero Award, New Mexico's highest human-rights honor.

Moore is also the coordinator of the Southwest Network for Environmental and Economic Justice, a coalition of 70 groups in California, Mexico and the Southwest.

The speech is free and open to the public, Wilson said.

▶ **Recreation**

Ceremony honors new addition to Linear Trail

Gina Garvin
staff reporter

Walkers, joggers and bicyclists can now experience the entire Linear Park Trail, which was dedicated Saturday.

Manhattan residents participated in the trail dedication by walking the new six-mile portion. The participants walked from the south shelter of Anneberg Lake to the Holiday Inn for the dedication ceremonies.

After the dedication, some people returned to the shelter to complete the six-mile trek.

The dedication included a ribbon-cutting ceremony and a list of distinguished speakers, including Mayor Sydney Carlin; Marie Steichen, chair of the parks and recreation advisory board; Nancy Denning, former city commissioner; and John Strickler, who helped develop the Quality of Life Bond Issue, which funded the Linear Park Trail.

"This trail is a celebration of a vision of hard work that was transformed into what is seen today," Steichen said.

Each speaker expressed the idea of the vision of the trail, because it is something all Manhattan residents worked on and should be proud of.

One of the individuals contributing to the development of the trail was Terry DeWeese, director of parks and recreation, who helped develop the vision into what the trail is today.

"This trail helps to increase awareness of Kansas residents to the natural beauty of our state," Strickler said.

The ceremony ended with a ribbon cutting and the unveiling of the new Linear Park sign, which includes history and a map of the trail.

Debbie Dugan, parks and recreation, said she enjoyed the trail.

"The trail was really scenic, and I especially enjoyed the beautiful bridge at the back of the trail," Dugan said.

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For more information or an application, interested students can apply at the Davenport Building, Maintenance Office, 1548 N. Denison Ave. Deadline for applications is May 8, 1996.

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Opinion

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COLLEGIAN*opinion*

Educate yourself by attending Landon Lecture

QUICK***read***

▶ The 106th Landon Lecture will be delivered by Henry Kissinger at 11 a.m. in Bramlage Coliseum. Students should take the opportunity to hear his lecture.

Students will have the opportunity today to hear one of the most influential foreign policy advisers in this century.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will deliver the 106th Landon Lecture at 11 a.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

Kissinger served in the position from 1973 to 1977. He was chief foreign policy adviser and secretary of state to presidents Nixon and Ford.

During his tenure as secretary of state, Kissinger helped in the signing of the first strategic arms limitation agreement and the withdrawing of American troops from Vietnam.

Kissinger was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1973 for his role in negotiating a cease-fire in Vietnam. In addition, he received the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1977 and the Medal of Liberty in 1986.

After retiring as secretary of state, Kissinger remained active as a commentator on foreign affairs, a teacher and a consultant.

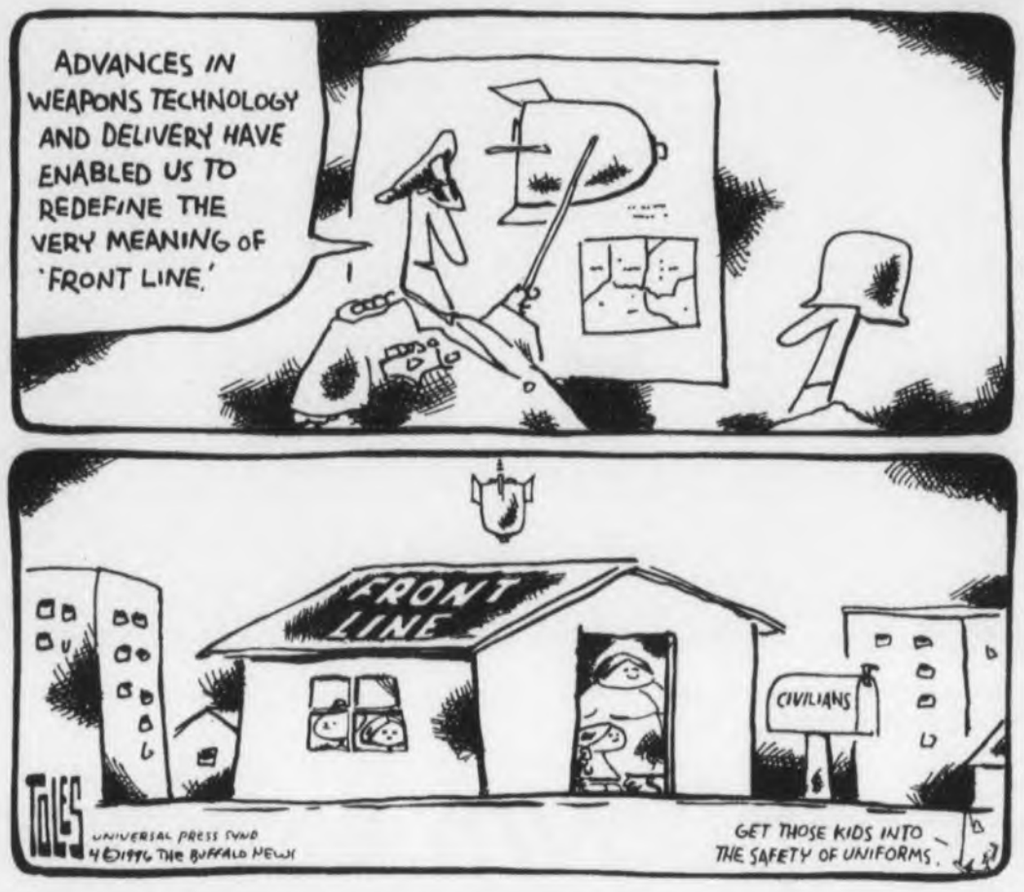
He has also written many books, including his memoirs "Years of Upheaval" and "White House Years." One of his most recent books, "Diplomacy," is dedicated to the members of foreign service.

To many, Kissinger is a national figure worthy of respect. Others believe many of the decisions he made concerning Vietnam were wrong.

Go out and see for yourself. Whether you agree with Kissinger's views, it is still a chance to hear a national speaker and educate yourself about U.S. foreign relations.

The Landon Lecture Series is a great opportunity to hear national figures speak. Do not miss this one.

TOLES



Toys of our childhood

MY***view***

MARY RENEE ***Smith***

Some of the fun of being a parent is the toys. As a parent, it is cool, and even encouraged, if you play with toys. You cannot be sure a toy is safe for your child if you do not play with it first.

Even among college students I often hear the phrase, "We never had cool stuff like that when I was a kid."

Most of the toys we had as children are still around. Some of the time they are made from cheaper materials or are not as big as we remember, but the classic toys still remain.

The best times I remember as a child involved toys I made myself, rather than the toys that came from Grandma's car or Santa's bag. Everyone can remember when your house got a new refrigerator or washing machine. You would play in the box until it was a lump of brown corrugated mush.

The other toys we had as children were a bit warped when you look back on it. My first exhibit: the Sit 'n Spin. In case you forgot what one is, let me refresh your memory. The Sit 'n Spin is a device on which you sit and then spin until you are too dizzy to hold on, or until you get sick. You sit on a round base. You wrap your legs around a center piece that looks like a table for midgets and then pull yourself around and around and around.

What sick mind created that? Was there some executive board meeting at Playskool with men in suits?

"Let's create a toy that makes children dizzy and ill. Something cheap and plastic."

"Yeah, with pretty colors."

"They'll spin until they vomit."

"Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha."

My second example is the ever-popular, always mysterious Sea Monkeys. What are Sea Monkeys? Someone here in the newsroom thinks Sea Monkeys were actually seaweed, but I was under the impression they were some kind of shrimp. Whatever they were, I guess they were royalty because they were always wearing crowns and carrying scepters in the ads.

And what about the Slinky? This toy is actually a wound up, well-cut piece of metal. You could never get it to do the things it would do in the commercial. Slinky was the first toy that taught me you cannot believe everything you see on television. I guess, in a round-about way, Slinky was an important toy in my life.

Silly Putty was another toy that did not live up to my expectations. Silly Putty is not actually a toy, but it is something you play with, so I can complain about it here.

I liked Silly Putty at first. It was fun to copy the funny pages onto that little pink blob of wanna-be plastic. After a few strips of Peanuts, however, the Silly Putty did not ever look the same again. It turned gray and nasty.

I always wanted to chew it like bubble gum, and Mom would never let me put it in my mouth. Leave it to moms to take all the fun out of a toy.

The toy college students still play with — and might find more fun now than when they were younger — is Twister. I think we all have our own ideas about how this game was invented. Simple idea actually, spin the wheel for a color and a body part and let the fun begin. In my teen years there was something fun and forbidden about being twisted up with Phillip Stevens at a party, even if it was not my fault I got blue, left hand.

Most of our favorite toys were not high-tech and expensive, but toys that allowed us to use our imaginations and play with our friends.

The flying discs and soccer balls you see in the open areas around campus today are reflections of our recapturing our childhood.

We are all just children at heart.

Mary Renee Smith is a freshman in journalism and mass communications.

Encountering alien life

MY***view***

JASON ***Hamilton***

I do not think I have ever seen a UFO. Usually, when people start talking about UFOs, my bullshit detector starts ringing as loudly as it does when people start yakking about Christ.

I mean, just how likely is it aliens are cruising around the planet and screwing with people on the sly? If they were visiting us, you would think they could get a lot more mileage out of starting their own late-night talk shows or something. If Mr. Invader teaches us anything, it is that aliens are hip right now.

I tend to agree with the people who think UFO sightings are mostly hoaxes, tricks of the light or man-made vehicles.

Maybe my skepticism is extreme. After all, lots of people have seen aliens popping out of those UFOs or claim to have met aliens on the inside of the UFOs. We just do not believe them.

That is what I find weird. If we put 10 people on a witness stand, and they all swear they saw Joe shoot Bob in the head, Joe could go to the electric chair on the basis of that testimony.

If those same 10 people say they saw a UFO, we would not believe them.

We are willing to trust people's testimony in a life or death situation, but when they claim to have seen little blue men, we think they are crackpots or at least so confused they were fooled.

And why? Because we have already decided UFOs do not exist.

This is not a new phenomenon. Historians trust 12th century monks to accurately report this or that king was assassinated on such and such a day. On the next page when the monk starts talking about a miracle he witnessed, that part of his testimony is discounted.

Why? Because miracles do not happen.

Of course, I could be missing the boat on this UFO thing. Maybe people are a lot less skeptical than I am.

I am not exactly a UFO buff. Sure, I have heard of Roswell. I have seen "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

I do not watch shows like "Sightings," and I can count the episodes of "The X-Files" I have seen on one hand, minus a thumb. I am totally out of touch with whatever the popular beliefs are about UFOs.

Maybe everybody believes in UFOs these days, except for the people who make careers out of debunking them.

I am afraid, though, that regardless of the true nature (or non-nature) of UFOs, people will project their own weirdness onto whatever their UFO experiences are.

I saw one woman on television who claims she was abducted by aliens. They studied her physiology and gave her a message of brotherly love. Now, she says, she feels much more in tune with the earth and with humanity. It was like a religious experience.

It is the religion part that spooks me. If aliens *were* visiting us, some of the contactees are inevitably going to deify the little guys. And who knows if they are actually friendly?

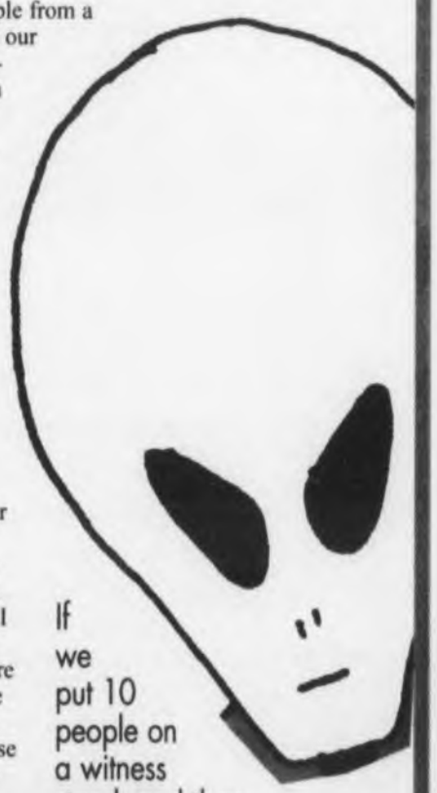
Here is what I do know about UFO sightings: Abduction stories, although popular right now, are a very small percentage of all UFO sightings, and they usually do not end with messages of brotherly love.

Lots of UFO "contacts" end up with the contact completely terrified. Some end with the contactee being cooked from the inside-out by radiation poisoning. Negative types of UFO contacts are more common, I would say, than ones which you would want to start a religion or social movement around.

Most UFO contacts are not good or bad. They are just plain *weird*.

One guy had a UFO land outside his house. The little blue men entered his house and, without saying a word, served him tasty buttermilk pancakes.

One woman met some very tall people from a UFO who, in our own sign language (which she understood, being a tutor for the deaf), asked her if they could shave her head. She said OK, and they did. They flew off, leaving her with all of her hair in her hands.



If we put 10 people on a witness stand, and they all swear they saw Joe shoot Bob in the head, Joe could go to the electric chair on the basis of that testimony. **If those same 10 people say they saw a UFO, we would not believe them.**

These are weird stories, but, as far as I can tell, they are much more representative of UFO contacts than these fruity abduction stories.

Maybe aliens do exist, and really they just get off on playing pranks on us.

Maybe UFOs are just the modern manifestation of high weirdness that has always plagued humans. Maybe what we used to call miracles, now we just call UFOs.

Either way, we should be highly suspect of anyone who claims to know what is really going on, whether it is the guy who says aliens told him what they were doing, or the guy who claims UFOs are angels in disguise or the guy who says they are all just mass hallucinations.

None of those people know any more than you or I. They just think they do. If they persist in bugging you, punch 'em in the nose.

Jason Hamilton is a senior in English/creative writing and psychology.

READERS***write***

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ TAKE AN INTEREST IN NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURE

Editor,

I am an international student and a journalist from a developing country (India). As such, when I heard about the seventh-annual powwow of the Native Americans of this region, I was interested in attending it. I was surprised to meet a small group of girls from Wichita who did not belong to this community but were nevertheless participating in the festivities.

But what saddened me was that they were the exception rather than the rule.

In general, the impression I have gathered during the nine months I have been here is few people from the rest of the United States seem to have any interest in this culture and community.

Considering this is such a large University, one would have expected a moderate turnout of students. But this was not the case. That is really sad, because even though the days when this culture thrived in the New World are long gone, this country can still learn a lot from their lifestyle, which was so attuned to the environment, to nature and its rhythms.

I hope the readers take this letter in the right spirit. I have a great appreciation of many aspects of this country, and it saddens me that young people do not seem to value their joint heritage. It is interaction between different cultures that keeps a country rich in diversity.

Shoba S. Rajgopal
graduate student in journalism and mass communications

▶ COLLEGIAN SHOULD STOP PRINTING ITS OPINIONS

Editor,

One of the great things about this country is the First Amendment which guarantees us the right to voice our opinions. One of the great things about this newspaper is it provides each of us a forum in which we can publicly display our opinions.

However, there is one fault I see in this particular newspaper: It voices its opinion. The problem that I see lies in the fact the Collegian is subsidized by every student on campus through the Student Publications fee.

Granted, a disclaimer is printed: "Editorials are a majority opinion of the members of the board." Regardless, the printed opinion is published at the expense of all students, even if they disagree with the opinion.

If the Collegian were privately owned and supported purely by generated profits, that would be a different story. In that case, as a voluntary subscriber, we could drop the fee at any time. Conversely, we are forced to pay for the Collegian when we enroll.

When the board publishes its opinion, it represents the opinion of 20,000 students. I guarantee this representation is false 100 percent of the time.

The danger of this practice comes when Student Governing Association and city and state officials read these opinions and use them as a basis for making legislative decisions. Unfortunately, with the high degree of voter apathy, our officials cannot be blamed for using this opinion, because it is often the only opinion voiced.

I would respectfully ask the Collegian Editorial Board to cease this practice at once. Please do as the rest of us and write your personal opinions as individuals. Otherwise, discontinue the mandatory Student Publication fee which supports this practice.

Craig Korth
freshman undecided/social sciences

Readerswrite

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ COLUMNIST DOESN'T HAVE GOOD IDEAS FOR EARTH

Editor,

I disagree with Jason Hamilton's views that he haphazardly presented in his April 22 column "Environmental idiots, back off." His statement that EarthFirst people claim, "the earth and all the individual parts that make it up are more important than humanity" is a contradiction of itself.

Cheryl Balaun
"Maybe next Earth Day a non-extremist will actually have something important to say so we can be proud of the earth we live on."

Humanity is a part of the earth (at least I believe I was living on this planet the last time I checked), so how can I be more important than something I am already a part of?

A part of the whole cannot be greater than the whole itself.

I believe EarthFirst people do not necessarily believe humanity is less important than other organisms on the earth, but everything living on the earth has some importance.

Some people might believe the earth does not solely belong to humans, because humans are not the only thing using the earth. Humans and other organisms on the earth are similar in one important aspect. We all need the earth and its resources to survive. The earth and its resources include all organisms, even humans. Humans do not have ownership of something they can neither completely control, singly use nor survive without.

When humans can control or even predict the weather, I want to be the first to know about it.

Jason's statement that "most animals are not very social" is completely false. Many animals are more social than most humans are. Many social ants, bees and termites have dominated certain areas of the earth for centuries because their ability to work in a social community. Animals do not have to communicate, work and live with humans to be considered social animals.

Some humans do not understand how other organisms work in their communities, but that does not mean that they do not form social communities. They reproduce, build homes and eat just like humans do in order to survive.

Jason's view that the only way to preserve the earth is "to expand part of our operation into space" is unrealistic.

His idea to just "build nuclear reactors on the moon," goes to show that he does not think much about the earth he lives on and is definitely not much of a scientist.

You would have no way of transferring the energy produced in the nuclear plants from the moon to the earth efficiently. It requires energy to transfer the energy to the earth from the moon.

Humans are faced with many environmental problems much greater than worrying about nuclear meltdown.

I think Jason needs to reevaluate the ways he plans to preserve the biosphere. He can start by taking a course in ecology, so he can understand that an ecosystem is not the same thing as the biosphere.

Maybe next Earth Day a non-extremist will actually have something important to say so we can be proud of the earth we live on.

Cheryl Balaun
senior in biology

▶ ARTICLE WAS YELLOW JOURNALISM AT BEST

Editor,

I am writing to express my complete disgust with the article and editorial concerning David Damon that appeared in Friday's Collegian.

What I am upset about is Shana Newell didn't bother to get any facts together before writing her negative article. If someone had just shown me that article and not told me what it was in, I would have guessed the National Enquirer, not the Collegian. I expect better journalism on the sports page.

Kirk Engle
"If someone had just shown me that article and not told me what it was in, I would have guessed the National Enquirer, not the Collegian."

Next time, why don't you get football coach Bill Snyder's comment or wait for a comment from K-State Sports Information before writing your trash?

I realize it was probably nice to be able to write a story without bothering to do any research.

Of course, then the editorial section has to take its cheap shot, too. Of course, you hide behind the word editorial instead of signing your name to an article.

What Damon did is wrong, there is no doubt about that.

What I am upset about is the way the Collegian handled this. I have complete faith in Snyder, that he will handle any problems from his football players. Of course Newell doesn't know if Damon is on the team or not. Snyder is one of the most moral men in America. The punishment he deals out to his players is worse than that of any court. K-State is so lucky to have a coach of his caliber.

My suggestion to Newell is to let Snyder handle his football team as he takes us to the national championship this year, and maybe you can go cover some intramural softball.

Kirk Engle
K-State alumnus

▶ TOLES DEPICTS BAD IMAGE OF TURF-CARE INDUSTRY

Editor,

I am writing in response to the Toles cartoon in the April 22 Collegian.

I object to the portrayal of the turf-care industry. No one in this business appreciates the Collegian presenting us in this light. I myself don't have much respect for your slandering, and often misleading, vocation of journalism. Wildlife and the environment are my number one concerns, and they determine my approach toward turf management.

We as future turf professionals share a basic goal: to improve the quality of our lives and the environment.

K-State has given turf students the education and training to properly select and apply turf care products that will improve the landscape for the benefits of people, pets and the environment.

By providing healthy, denser turf, we improve and protect the quality of our environment. Healthy turf filters out pollutants, cools air, produces oxygen and absorbs carbon dioxide helping to reduce global warming. Healthy turf also reduces erosion of valuable topsoil and filters water before returning it to ground water supplies.

Rodger Hatfield
"I object to the portrayal of the turf-care industry. No one in the business appreciates the Collegian presenting us in this light."

Turf-care products must undergo years of research before they are available to the industry.

EPA reviews each product carefully before releasing a registration and allowing it to be applied. By using turf-care professionals, you can greatly reduce your chance of accidental spill or improper applications which results in a healthier and safer environment.

Please help give our industry a better name by recognizing our achievements and goals.

Let's work together to become active environmentalists instead of environmental activists.

Rodger Hatfield
senior in horticulture/
turf management

▶ KEEP FACTS IN MIND DURING KISSINGER'S LECTURE

Editor,

The most notable of American diplomats, Henry Kissinger, will be lecturing on this campus, and it is appropriate we reflect back on his public career.

It is ironic a man so instrumental in conducting a war that killed 2 million Vietnamese civilians, as well as 1.1 million North and South revolutionary fighters, 600,000 innocent Cambodians, tens of thousands of Laotians and nearly 60,000 Americans, received the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to end it. Kissinger's role in the war and the signing of the Paris Peace Agreement are stark contradictions to my conventional definitions of a person of peace.

It was Kissinger acting as secretary of state under the Nixon administration who gave full support of the bombing of Cambodia, telling his National Security Council staff to keep it a secret from the American public.

The apparent goal of this operation was to attack North Vietnamese guerrillas operating in unpopulated areas of Cambodia.

However, the Cambodian government repeatedly issued statements during the bombings that the areas being attack were indeed populated.

This was confirmed when American press corps members were led into Cambodia to find the bombings were directed at heavily populated areas and there were not Vietnamese resistance fighters among the bodies or otherwise among the living. The CIA conservatively estimates the death toll at 600,000.

It was also Kissinger who refused to sign the Paris Peace Agreement in October 1972, stating the agreement was unsatisfactory for the U.S. position.

He held off signing the document, instead waiting until after the '72 elections so that Nixon would not be given a "credibility problem" for a sudden withdrawal.

When Hanoi refuse to negotiate its position after the election, Kissinger and his associates conducted massive December bombings on Northern cities to put the agreement in terms more favorable to the United States. Neither NATO allies, nor the world for that matter, gave support to the bombings.

The agreement was finally signed in January 1973, and if one were to compare it to the October plan, precious little was changed. In fact, most of the second document is word for word with the first, creating serious questions of the legitimacy of the December attacks.

Immediately after the signing of the Paris Agreement, Kissinger gave the American public his rendition of it, which not surprisingly omitted the central points of the plan. Absent from his interpretation were Vietnamese rights for self-determination and autonomy; essentially gone were any chances for legitimate democracy.

Matt Kretsinger
"You can't just take away someone's future for a mistake they made. It's not like Phillips is not paying for what he has done."

According to Kissinger and Nixon, the constitution under the oppressive U.S.-puppet regime (GVN) must have stayed intact, as well as the GVN would remain the legitimate ruler, with the National Liberation Front (NLF) not being given equal status as required under the agreement.

Kissinger reportedly said "an armed GVN would be able to deal with moderate violations of the agreement." Kissinger did find the audacity to accept the Nobel Peace Prize in late 1973, even though co-nominee Le Duc Tho refused it, presumably because the cease fire was in shambles.

Although it is not yet known what Kissinger will speak about, it is likely he will discuss China and Taiwan, considering he is a media-aggrandized pundit on U.S.-China relations. We should be careful to accept his opinions on the issue however, as his analysis is very construed.

Kissinger and Associates, Kissinger's consulting firm, represents nearly 30 multinational corporations with Chinese investments, including Lockheed, American Express and ITT.

Perhaps this was his influence when he said of the slaughter of students in 1989 that "no government in the world would have tolerated having the main square of its capitol occupied for eight weeks by tens of thousands of demonstrators."

Rick Johnson
"Kissinger's role in the war and the signing of the Paris Peace Agreement are stark contradictions to my conventional definitions of a person of peace."

Kissinger has always gone the extra step for "peace."

The atrocities listed above are by no means exhaustive. Kissinger played key roles in the support of the Indonesian genocidal war against East Timor. He also advised President Reagan on issues concerning Central and South America, which included death squads in support of dictators in order to preserve "democracy."

More, his policies concerning the Middle East are questionable. When he gives us his opinion of the world on Monday, we should keep these in mind.

Rick Johnson
junior in history

Editor,

You know, I think Derek Simmons

▶ SPORTS FIGURES SHOULD BE FORGIVEN FOR WRONGS

(April 22 Collegian, sports column) is right. Lawrence Phillips should not be allowed to play professional football. In fact, I would go even further than that. I think that a permanent injunction should be filed against him to prevent him from ever getting a job anywhere.

Oh, but not just him. Every person who has ever done something wrong should be exiled from the world of sports for life; guys like Scottie Pippen, Dennis Rod-man, Mike Tyson, Warren Moon, Darrel Strawberry and Otis Nixon. Need I go on?

None of these people should be allowed in the world of professional sports — they have all done something that is against the law. But wait — we cannot have a guy like Phillips procreating. He should be castrated. We would not want to have a bunch of little Lawrences and Lawrencettes dragging people around by the hair.

I think everyone is missing the point. You can't just take away someone's future for a mistake they made. It's not like Phillips is not paying for what he has done. He is on probation, he is in counseling, he has gone through God knows how many psychological evaluations, and he has been under public scrutiny ever since the event occurred.

I think you have to make examples of these people, but not in the way prescribed by Simmons.

Offenders such as this should go out and speak to other young athletes and try to encourage them to go about things properly; they should try to become positive role models. I think it's pretty evident that simply outlawing actions like this and then trying to punish offenders is simply not working.

Matt Kretsinger
sophomore in pre-health
professions program

Editor,

It sounds like David Damon is

▶ ALUMNUS DOESN'T DONATE TO ATHLETICS FOR A REASON

another O.J. in the making. Is there any wonder why I only support non-athletics with my small, yearly financial contribution?

Derald Nye
K-State alumnus

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Sports

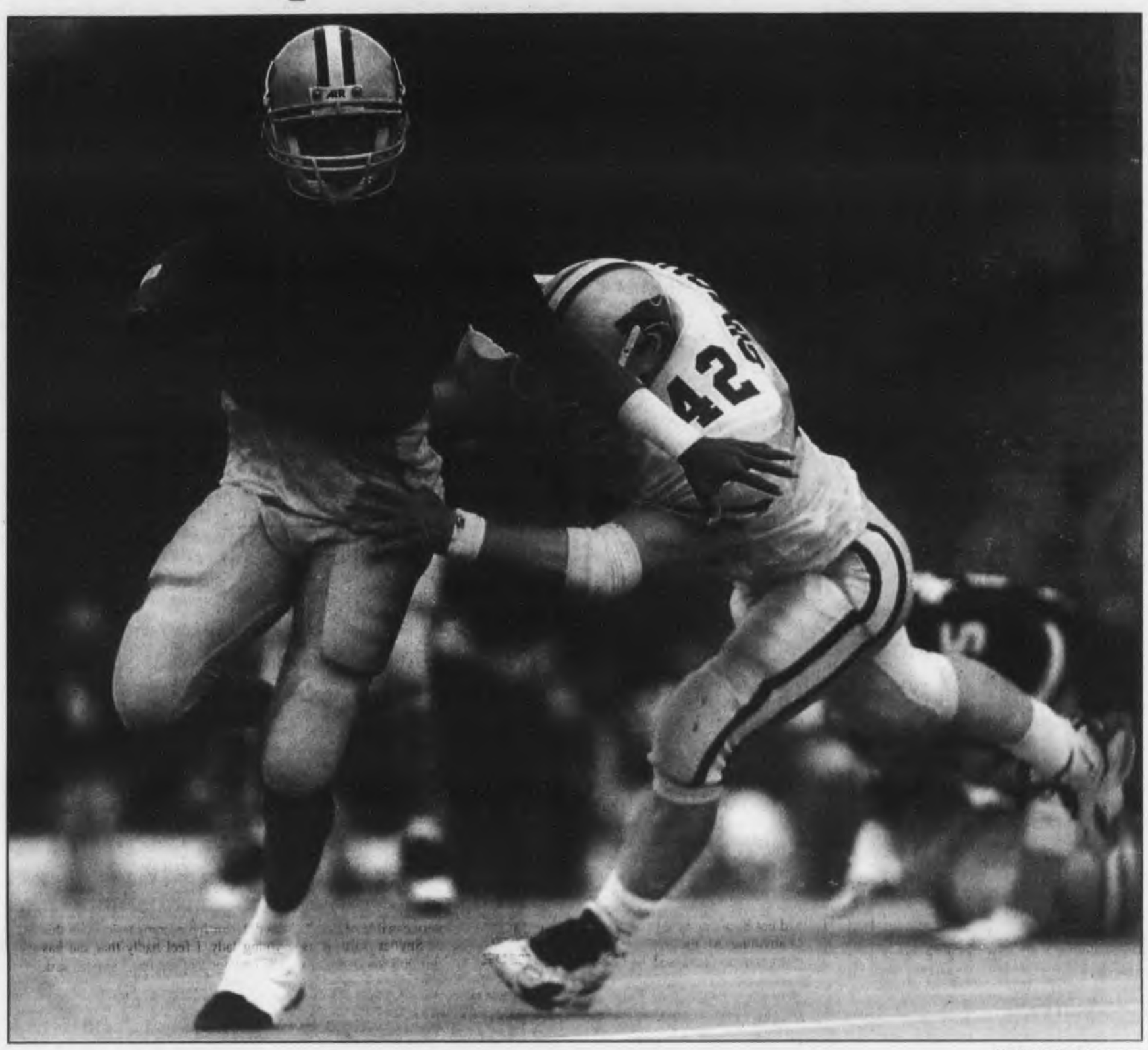
• Did you know?

■ According to the Associated Press, the basket of flowers that **Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott** sent to umpires in sympathy of John McSherry's death was recycled, the Dayton Daily News reported Sunday. Schott scribbled a sympathy note, attached it to flowers that had been given to her on opening day by the team's television affiliate, and had them sent to the umpires' dressing room, the paper reported. The newspaper cited two unidentified sources for its report. A phone call to Schott's home by AP Sunday went unanswered.

• Coming up

■ Watch for continuing **K-State spring football** coverage throughout the week.

Purple 6, White 49



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Wildcat Mike Lawrence (left) tries to outrun the tackle of linebacker Mark Simoneau during Saturday's 1996 spring football game. Lawrence finished the game with 80 yards rushing, including a 43-yard touchdown run. Simoneau finished with 13 tackles (nine unassisted) and a fumble recovery.

Youth dominate spring game

■ Injuries allow younger players to display their talents on the gridiron

Dan Lewerenz
contributing writer

Spring has sprung. And in the minds of K-State football fans, football season has begun with the playing of the spring game Saturday. The first-string players defeated the second string, 49-6.

Senior quarterback Brian Kavanagh showed he is ready to take over the Wildcats by throwing five touchdown passes. The Holiday Bowl MVP found four different receivers in the end zone, including a 55-yard strike by junior Andre Anderson, one of Anderson's two scores.

Three young running backs showed their wares, with juniors Eric Hickson and Mike Lawrence scoring touchdowns and sophomore Marlon Charles racking up a game-high 109 yards on 22 carries.

"I like the competition we've got at the running back spot," Coach Bill Snyder said.

"We have proven backs, but Marlon Charles will fit into that mix. It's going to be a three-guy race. They're all capable of being our best back. I like that position right now. It's well fortified."

In an effort to utilize as much of that talent as possible, Snyder experimented with Lawrence at receiver, both in the slot and wide-out.

"If you're going to be doing any experiments, this is the time to do it," Snyder said.

"It's easy to see we've got some very fine running backs. Mike is a very fine running back. Eric Hickson is a fine running back. You can see Marlon Charles can bring some excitement to the game as well. It doesn't do any good when they're all sitting next to me. They're all good athletes, and we want to get them on the field."

On defense, the Cats saw the addition of junior Demetric Denmark to the all-star backfield of junior Chris Canty and seniors Joe Gordon and Mario Smith.

"I think this is going to be a watermark year for Demetric," Snyder said. "He's an exciting young guy, and he's learning his way as a defensive back. He runs awfully well, and he's got excellent speed."

A newcomer also played a big role on the defensive line, where freshman Darren Howard stepped in with seven tackles to help seniors Andrew Timmons and Nyle Wiren, who had seven and four tackles, respectively.

> If you're going to be doing any experiments, this is the time to do it.
>
> BILL SNYDER
> K-STATE FOOTBALL COACH

Youth prevailed among the linebackers, where returning-starter Travis Ochs sat out with a minor injury and senior DeShawn Fogle left the game early after a jarring head shot.

Freshman Mark Simoneau recorded a team-high 13 tackles from the middle linebacker position.

"Mark has a chance to be an excellent linebacker," defensive coordinator Bob Cope said.

"But he's like young players in he has a problem of losing his focus. He has speed. He's strong. He's tough, but he needs to become more consistent."

▶ TENNIS

Hawks end netters' hopes for final conference title

Shane McCormick
contributing writer

The K-State women's tennis team ended a two-match losing streak Friday by defeating Colorado 4-2 in the Big 8 Tournament.

That is the good news.

The bad news is the Wildcats' winning streak was short-lived as they conceded a 4-0 decision to Kansas.

The last win for the Cats came more than two weeks ago against the very same Buffaloes in Boulder, Colo. Unlike the previous match against the Buffaloes, the Cats were unable to take the doubles point.

K-State had swept all three doubles matches in the meeting in Boulder.

Coach Steve Bietau said he was not surprised Colorado took the doubles point.

"Anything can happen with those pro-sets in the doubles competition. They go so fast," he said.

"If you make some mistakes in those sets, they can cost you the match."

But the Cats were able to come back in the singles competition, taking four out of five matches.

"After we lost the doubles point, there was pressure on everyone in the singles competition," Bietau said. "I was proud of our players' performances in the singles matches."

Playing at the No. 2 spot, sophomore Yana Dorodnova won the deciding fourth match.

After taking the first set over Karen McIntosh 6-3, Dorodnova dropped the second 1-6. Dorodnova was able to come back in the third to take the set 6-2.

"Yana did a great job of taking command in her singles competition and pulling off the win," Bietau said.

The Jayhawks swept the doubles matches and took the necessary three singles victories over the Cats.

Despite the 4-0 defeat to Kansas, Bietau said the loss does not overshadow the good play against Colorado.

"They are two separate matches, so it doesn't really overshadow our earlier victory," he said.

"But our players are still really disappointed with the loss to Kansas."

K-State will wait and see if its postseason play will continue with an invitation to the NCAA Regionals, May 3-5. The announcement will come late tonight.

▶ BASKETBALL

Asbury signs 4th recruit

Sports Information

K-State basketball coach Tom Asbury announced Friday that Dax Jones, a 7-foot, 250-pound center from Cloud County Community College has signed a letter of intent to play for the Wildcats.

A native of Junction City, Jones started all 33 games and averaged 6.6 points and 4.2 rebounds per game as a sophomore at Cloud County this season, despite playing the final three months of the season with a broken hand.

He shot 49.7 percent from the field, 63.9 percent from the free throw line and led the team with 39 blocked shots.

Before the injury, Jones was averaging 10.8 points and 5.8 rebounds per game while shooting 54.5 percent. Cloud County finished the season with a 27.6 record, losing to Butler County in the Region VI semifinals.

CODY LEE*Smith*

▶ **Passes**

Attempted:	32
Completed:	19
Interceptions:	3
Total yards:	167
Longest pass:	31

Smith now No. 2 quarterback

■ Still recovering from illness, Cody Lee Smith is rusty, but Snyder remains confident

John Berggren
staff writer

It was over a year in the waiting for Cody Lee Smith. K-State fans have to be saying to themselves that the wait was worthwhile.

Smith saw his first open-to-the-public action in the Wildcats' spring game Saturday. It was last February when Smith first signed at K-State as a junior college transfer from Mt. San Antonio junior college.

Smith missed last season with a stomach ailment that left him unable to participate even in practice. Saturday's spring game marks only the 15th practice for Smith as a Cat.

Smith came into the season listed as the No. 3 quarterback on the roster, but as of the spring game Smith has jumped up to the backup spot behind Holiday Bowl MVP Brian Kavanagh.

Smith was 19-of-32 passing on the day for 167 yards. Possibly the biggest surprise on the day was Smith's ability to avoid the rush that was put on by the first-string defense.

Coach Bill Snyder said he was happy with Smith's overall play.

"I thought Cody was a little sloppy today," Snyder said. "He's young, and he hasn't completely learned our system. One thing is apparent, and that is he's a very fine athlete, and he can run around and make people miss him in the pocket.

"There were times during the first half of the ballgame when he did a nice job. He was patient and threw the ball underneath. He was pretty accurate, and you can see he can throw the ball fairly well."

Even with the mistakes Smith made on the day, Snyder was still optimistic on Smith's future at K-State.

"All those mistakes he made today are mistakes that I know we can correct," Snyder said. "We've never had a problem being able to get a young guy to settle down and play a position in our system.

"I think it's evident that he's going to be a great player, and it's going to be important for him to have a great summer."

Senior wide receiver Kevin Lockett said the only difference between Kavanagh and Smith was Smith's lack of experience.

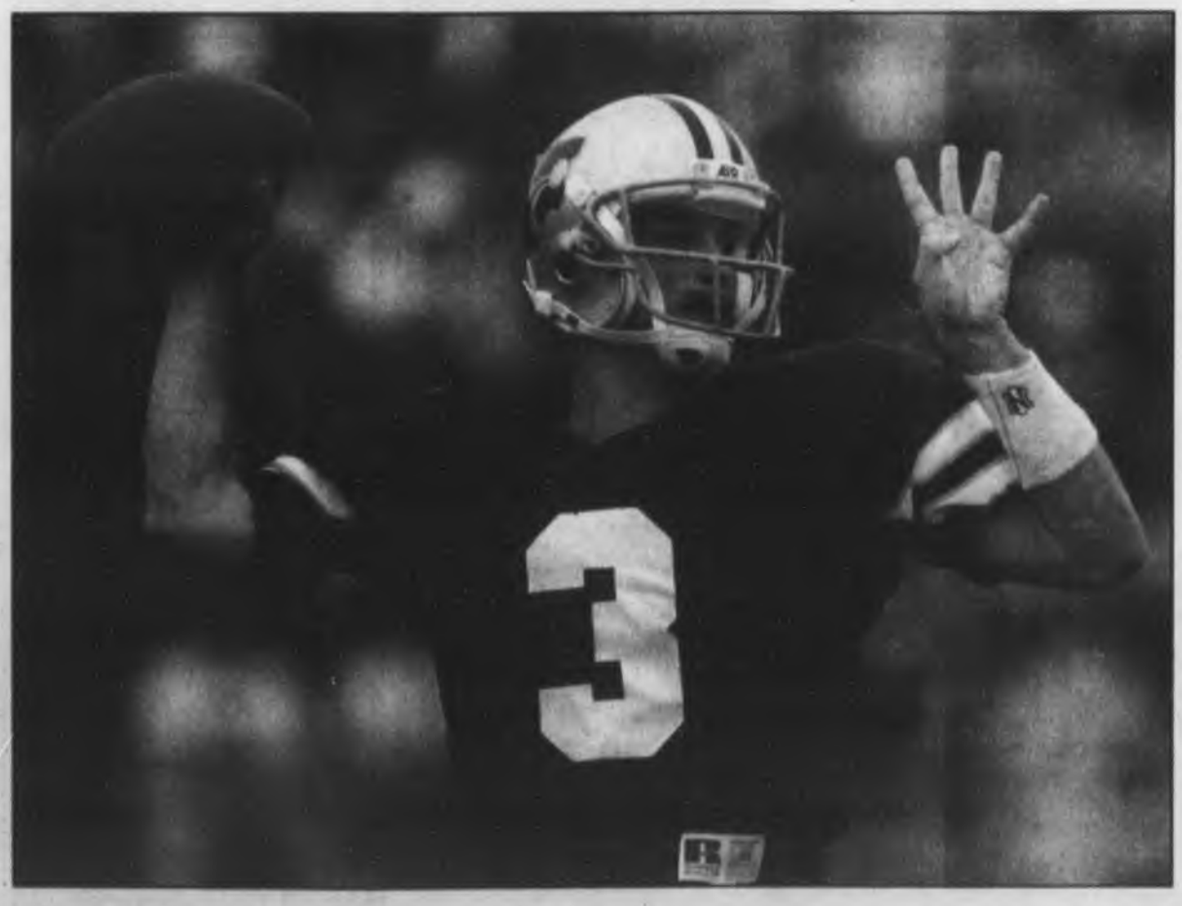
"Brian knows every defense people can run. He's seen it all on paper. He's seen it in games, so he knows the system inside and out, and he gets us the plays," Lockett said. "It'll take Cody a little more time to adapt to learning those type of plays. Kavanagh's very comfortable with the system, and it'll just take Cody a little time to get comfortable."

Lockett also said Smith's absence from the field was noticeable.

"You can tell sometimes he's rusty, like he hasn't played in a year or two," Lockett said. "It took him a little bit of time — maybe a week or so — to get into throwing the ball well here in the spring, but he came on, and he's done good."

Cody Lee Smith prepares to complete a pass during the first quarter of the spring game at KSU Stadium. After spending last year learning to control a stomach virus, Smith is expected to back up Brian Kavanagh during the 1996 season.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian



> There were times during the first half of the ballgame when he did a nice job. He was patient and threw the ball underneath. He was pretty accurate, and you can see he can throw the ball fairly well.
>
> BILL SNYDER
> K-STATE FOOTBALL COACH

Wildcat third baseman
Todd Fereday slides safely into home past Jayhawk pitcher Mario Opipari Friday at Frank Myers Field. Fereday scored on a wild pitch in the bottom of the sixth inning. The Cats scored three times in the sixth and again in the 10th to win 4-3 over the Hawks.

KYLE WYATT
Collegian

Cats end slide with 4 wins against Hawks

Shana Newell
sports editor

Stinging from a 24-5 thumping in the first game of a five-game series with intrastate rival Kansas, the K-State baseball team bounced back to win the last four, including a three-game stint this weekend.

"It might have the slap in the face we needed," Coach Mike Clark said. "I'm sure the guys were a little embarrassed. They came back and fought a little harder for the most part."

The Cats defeated Kansas, 4-3, 14-9 and 10-8 in the final three games of the series to guarantee themselves a berth in the Big 8 Tournament next month. But Clark said that doesn't mean the squad can start relaxing yet.

"The fact that we're in (the tournament) doesn't take the pressure off," he said. "Hopefully the guys can keep playing hard and finish out this season on a strong note."

The series was concluded on a high note as the Cats came back from an 8-0 deficit to put 10 runs on the board and chalk up the victory.

"They showed a lot of character this weekend, and you can put an exclamation point next to that character with the way they fought back to win in today's (Sunday's) game," Clark said.

Highlighting the series was a 5-4-3 triple play in Saturday's contest to preserve a tie game and send the Cats into extra innings. Clark said it was the first triple play he's witnessed since he was 6 years old.

"It was great judgment by Todd (Fereday) and a good turn in the middle by Scott (Poepard) to beat out the guy at first. That runner (Isaac Byrd) is fast, and they got him by a step and a half," Clark said.

Clark said the key to the Cats' victories this weekend were Kansas' mistakes.

"They (Kansas) had some troubles defensively, and when they made mistakes, our guys made them pay," he said.

Pitcher Kevin Wicker earned Sunday's win as he improved his record to 4-2. It was his first win since March 10 against Northern Florida. Wicker had been pitching poorly of late, and Clark said the win was good for Wicker's confidence.

"We got off to a great start this season, and Kevin was a big part of that. It was a big, big move today for him to pitch four great innings of two-hit baseball. He had two strikeouts in key situations," Clark said.

And as one of the pitchers who was shelled in Tuesday's massacre, Clark said he was sure it was extra-special for Wicker to help K-State come back and defeat Kansas.

With the wins, K-State improves its overall record to 27-18 and is 11-11 in the conference. The Cats have now won six of their last seven games and have only seven contests remaining, including five conference games.

The Cats return to the diamond Wednesday to play Iowa State in a doubleheader in Ames, Iowa.

K-State defeats KU, 10-8

Score by innings				R	H	E
K-State	000	002	152	10	9	2
Kansas	330	020	000	8	11	4

K-State Wildcats (27-18)

Name	Position	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Schesser	ss	4	1	0	0	1	1
Hess	rf	3	1	1	1	0	2
Fereday	3b	4	1	2	0	1	0
Hendrix	1b	3	2	0	0	2	0
Bichelmeyer	dh	5	1	0	1	0	1
Poepard	2b	4	2	3	2	0	0
Gardner	c	5	0	1	2	0	0
Green	cf	5	1	1	1	0	1
Buell	lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
McKee	lf	2	1	1	0	1	0
Totals		36	10	9	7	5	5

E — Gardner (6), Poepard (15) LOB — K-State 7
2B — Fereday (10), Poepard 2(12)
SH — Hess (2) SF — Hess (5)

K-State pitchers

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oiseth	4.0	8	8	8	4	2
Wicker (winner, 4-2)	4.0	3	0	0	2	4
Johnson	1.0	0	0	0	1	0

Source: K-State Sports Information

Defense dominates Hawks' scrimmage

Associated Press

LAWRENCE — The Kansas defense dominated the annual spring football scrimmage, beating the injury-riddled offensive team 63-25 on Saturday.

The scrimmage lasted 15 series. It was scored by Coach Glen Mason's own system, with points awarded for offensive successes like first downs and touchdowns and defensive stops like turnovers, missed field goals and forced fourth downs.

Led by redshirt freshman quarterback Zac Wegner, the offense started strong, scoring a touchdown on its first possession. An 8-yard pass from Wegner to tight end Brian Gray completed a 75-yard drive.

After that, however, the defense took over, outscoring the offense 50-4 during 11 offensive series before the offense scored another touchdown. That came on a 5-yard pass from Wegner to fullback Eric Galbreath.

It was no surprise that the defense controlled the game.

"Our spring practice has been dominated by the defense," Mason said. "It's looked like the best defense we've had since we've been here."

The defense was led by inside linebacker Jason Thoren and outside linebacker Patrick Brown, who had eight tackles each.

The defense also saw the return of free safety Tony Blevins and linebacker Ronnie Ward, who both missed last season with injuries.

The offense was missing players at almost every position. Ben Rutz, the projected starter at quarterback, did not play because he tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee in practice. Isaac Byrd, KU's top receiver last fall, and running back Eric Vann have spent the spring on the baseball team.

Others missing the scrimmage with injuries were running back Mark Sanders, offensive guard Cleve Roberts and outside linebacker Lamar Sharpe.

On offense, Wegner and transfer quarterback Hamilton Hill combined to go 12-for-29 for 115 yards. Andre Carter had one catch for 32 yards, while Galbreath led the ground game with 10 rushes for 41 yards.

"On offense, we had too many missing players and too much inexperience, but we'll be OK," Mason said.

KC defeats Boston, 9-7

Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox have the worst record in baseball. And any doubt as to whether they have earned that distinction was erased Sunday when they were swept by their closest competitor.

Pinch-hitter Bob Hamelin hit a two-run homer and the Kansas City Royals, who blew a three-run lead in the eighth inning, scored three in the ninth to beat Boston 9-7.

"I've never seen anything like this in my life," Boston manager Kevin Kennedy said glumly. "Not this long. Not when you plug one hole and another one opens up. It's awfully hard to believe."

The sinking ship metaphor was especially appropriate for the Red Sox, who dropped to 6-19 after being swept by what had been baseball's second-worst team.

"We've been going through the same thing as the Red Sox. You either have to fight your way out of it or die," Royals manager Bob Boone said.

For the second-consecutive day, the Royals scored in the first inning, getting two singles with two outs before Macfarlane homered into the left-field screen to make it 3-0.

SNYDER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

not been convicted of anything else that he had been charged with."

Behind the charges Damon faced, Snyder said another story existed, one that is difficult for a small, Midwestern community like Manhattan to understand.

"There was a family situation. David has a very difficult family life, and basically it's in his immediate family," Snyder said.

"He had some brothers that were involved with some of the things that were addressed, and David's involvement with those things, according to his counsel, was not as it had been alleged.

"He had been arraigned on several of those occasions, and he had not been convicted of anything. All the charges were dismissed against him. There were other family members that certainly suffered from their charges."

Snyder went on to say Damon's lawyer was looking to remove Damon from the environment he was in and felt the opportunity to get an education would be beneficial to Damon.

"He (Damon's lawyer) gave us great reassurance that David could blossom as a student if he were given an opportunity to do that. We asked David to attend a junior college and stipulated that there were some things he needed to do academically before he could join us, and he did that," Snyder said.

> If David were to have any disappointments, maybe the one at the top would be whether or not I would believe him. I want to be able to believe David and anybody else who comes to me.
>
> BILL SNYDER
> K-STATE FOOTBALL COACH

As someone who is close to Damon, Snyder said the sophomore is an intelligent and compassionate individual.

"I think if someone were to sit down with David and talk with him point blank, you would find a very friendly, neat guy. He's a remarkably capable young guy. He's made the effort, and there have been times here he's been at least a 3.0 student," Snyder said.

"Probably, from what I hear — I don't know if this is a fact right now because we have been separated from each other while he hasn't been on the football team — but my understanding is that he's completed two classes and received A's in them both — through extension classes. I'm not sure where — I think through Fort Riley. I know he is very capable of that."

Snyder said it is difficult for Damon to trust others based on the environment Damon has grown up in. Snyder said he felt Damon has grown to the level where he could trust certain people — including Snyder himself. That trust, Snyder said, leads to honesty.

"David has told me that he is not guilty (of the incident involving sexual battery of another K-State student). I can't comment on that. I can't say that's true or false. I want to believe the things that David has told me, and David is very emphatic about that (his innocence)," Snyder said.

"And if David were to have any disappointments, maybe the one at the top would be whether or not I would believe him. I want to be able to believe David and anybody else who comes to me."

Snyder also commented on the conversation he had with Amy Schulz's mother, Elaine.

"There was commentary on the media that I had called the parents, and I did call.

"It was stated that I was sorry that David did that. I didn't say that I was sorry that David had done a certain thing. What I did say was that I was sorry that anything had taken place to disrupt the life of that young lady. And I am sorry that an event took place to disrupt the life of that young lady.

"But I certainly didn't say that I was sorry for what David did, because at that time I wasn't sure what David did. I did not know. There was a strong belief that he was not guilty of the charge that was brought forth.

"David was charged and had his day in court, and it didn't turn out the way I know he thought it should. So I can have compassion for his situation ,and I can have compassion for this young lady. I feel badly that she has the feelings that she has," Snyder said.

A program is in place within the athletic department to educate student athletes about situations such as sexual battery, Snyder said.

That program has three segments. The first is showing numerous videos that address a variety of subjects including date rape and sexual battery. The second segment, Snyder said, is the invitation of guest speakers who speak to student athletes throughout each year on various topics.

"We also have a class to educate student athletes on a variety of subjects. It's a transition class from high school to college for players," Snyder said.

"There's a lot of issues and problems that student athletes have to deal with, so there are a number of things we do to address those issues."

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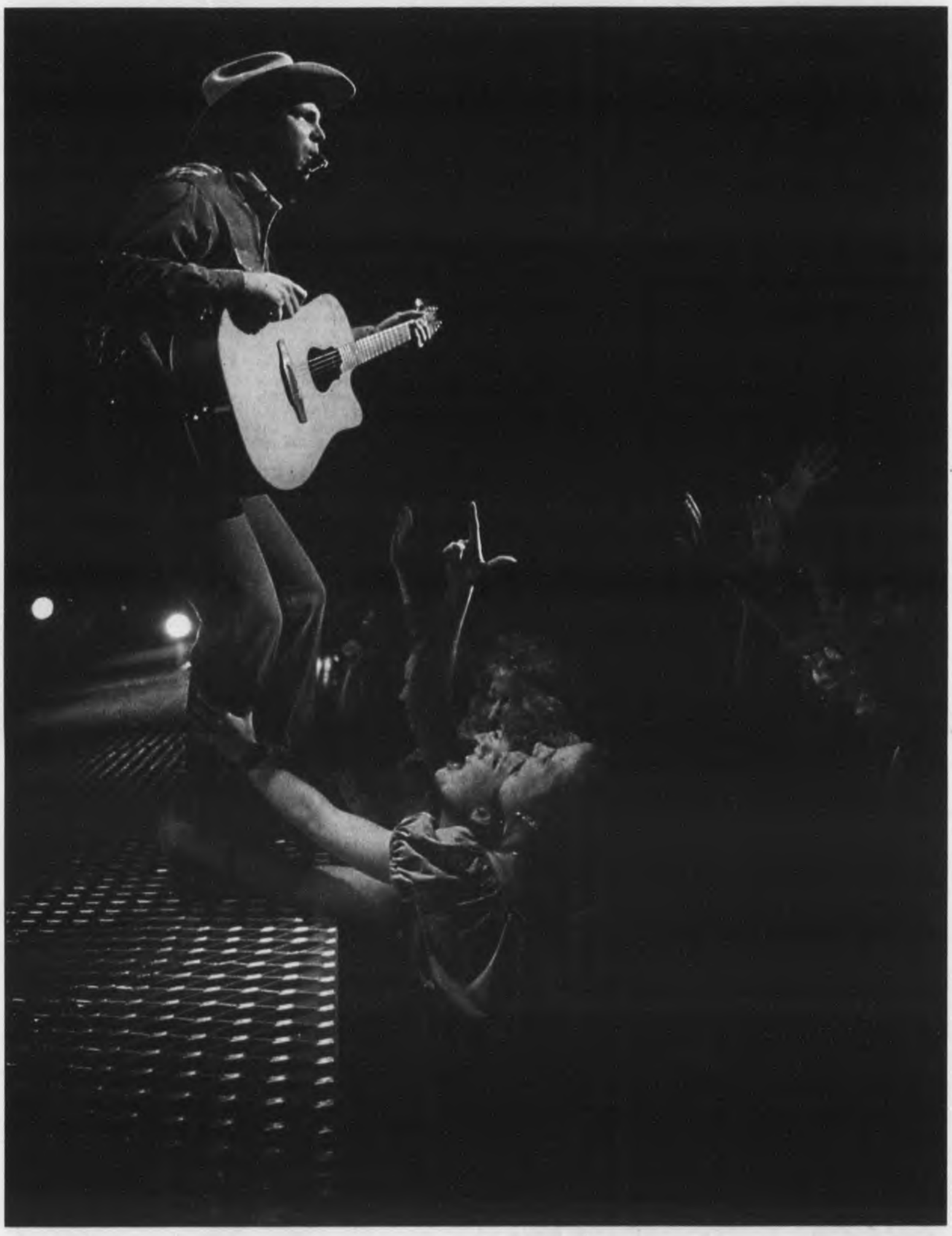
In Focus

Concertgoers stare at a long line of tractor trailers that are being used to haul everything needed to put on a Garth Brooks concert. Brooks is planning to do two shows in Kansas City this weekend.

GARTH BROOKS

FEVER



Brooks' show thrills thousands of fans with non-stop action

A current of fan excitement roared through Bramlage Coliseum as Garth Brooks strode across stage in his K-State purple football jersey.

"It was so cool seeing him wear something from K-State," Jill Volland, freshman in music theater, said.

Fans responded in different ways while Brooks entertained them Saturday night. Some shouted and whooped, while others screamed out, "We love you, Garth."

"I can't put it into words. The concert was phenomenal, and it was definitely the best concert I've ever attended," said Michelle Fore, junior in economics and American ethnic studies.

Fore waited in line alongside a coliseum of fans for seven to eight hours for a chance to buy tickets to the concert.

"It was worth every second of the wait just to see a concert like this," Fore said.

Many students went to the concert with friends.

"I didn't stand in line — my roommate did — but I definitely reaped in the benefits from it," said Danielle Paris, junior in accounting and pre-law.

"It was such an awesome show that I would stand in line another eight hours any day to see him again," Jenny Coalson, freshman undecided, said.

> It was such an awesome show that I would stand in line another eight hours any day to see him again.
>
> JENNY COALSON
> FRESHMAN UNDECIDED

A laser light show introduced Brooks as fans rose to their feet clapping, yelling and screaming before he even appeared on the stage.

"It was a heart-pounding, fast-paced opening, which continued throughout the show," Dan Spindler, senior in architectural engineering, said.

Garth Brooks tickets went on sale March 16 for $18.50. Because of the sell-out of the Friday show, Garth agreed to do a Saturday show, which also sold out.

Most fans could not decide on one song Brooks performed that they could call their favorite. "Unanswered Prayers," "Friends in Low Places" and "Thunder Rolls" were all popular with the crowd.

"I liked every song because they all seemed to represent the different values of Garth Brooks," Fore said.

Fans seemed to enjoy the show no matter where they sat, whether close to the floor, behind the stage or at the top of Bramlage. Brooks rotated the entire stage, while he bent down to pick up each and every flower that was thrown on stage, showing each fan was important to him.

"It's good to watch Garth because no matter where you sit he always makes you feel like you're in the front row," Paris said.

Bramlage was filled with affection for the songs and the singer. This overwhelming response was shown each time Brooks tried to leave the stage. Fans screamed and stomped on the floor just to have another opportunity to hear him sing.

"It's hard to find entertainers who entertain, but it's especially hard to find someone who interacts with the audience the way that Garth Brooks does," Volland said.

STORY BY GINA GARVIN

Garth Brooks entertains a rowdy crowd during Friday night's concert at Bramlage Coliseum. Brooks did shows at Bramlage Friday and Saturday nights to sold-out crowds.

Brooks brings campfire sing-along to Bramlage, generates 'shameless' cowboy boot stompin' fun

Bramlage Coliseum resembled a big campfire sing-along Friday night.

Garth Brooks said he and his band had a goal to accomplish during the concert — to have as much fun this time as they did four years ago at Bramlage.

After a campfire was placed at center stage, Brian "Chuck" Kennedy and Dan "Rodeo" Roberts opened for Brooks. Strumming their acoustic guitars and singing for about 20 minutes, Chuck and Rodeo pleased the crowd with a song about chewing Copenhagen. Their act, just two cowboys and two guitars, presented contrast to what was to come.

Forty minutes after Chuck and Rodeo left the stage, the lights dimmed, the crowd went wild and a white piano rose from the stage. A man dressed in head-to-toe white sat behind the piano, and the crowd cheered to tell Brooks he was welcome.

But it was not Brooks.

"When the Old Stuff was New" began, Brooks rose out of the piano, and the show was off and running. Literally.

> It seemed as though the band was playing to every individual in the full house, running to the very edge of the stage on all sides.

During the two-hour set, Brooks and his band sang, danced and ran all over the stage. It seemed as though the band was playing to every individual in the full house, running to the very edge of the stage on all sides.

The rules for this show were the same ones in place for his last show in Bramlage.

"We're gonna raise a little hell and have a lot of fun," Brooks told the audience.

Both rules were followed to a tee.

Early in the show, Brooks called out his wife, Sandy, to introduce her to the audience.

The band got a break after it performed "Shameless" while Brooks performed "Unanswered Prayers" by himself on the stage.

The night was full of crowd-pleasers, from "Rodeo" and "American Honky-Tonk Bar Association" to "Callin' Baton Rouge."

Brooks made a point to include favorites from his first five albums, as well as recent hits from "Fresh Horses."

Two of those early favorites, "The Thunder Rolls" and "Friends in Low Places," were performed with their extra verses.

The crowd was singing loud enough to drown out the band on "Friends in Low Places," but became even louder as Brooks told it that it was being recorded for a live album to be released after the current tour.

"The Dance" followed "Friends in Low Places" to close out the show, but the crowd was not finished yet.

Cowboy boots stomping the seats at Bramlage brought the band back out for one more song — "Ain't Going Down (Until the Sun Comes Up)."

The crowd still was not satisfied.

Brooks, alone with his acoustic guitar, came back out to center stage.

Brooks sang Bob Seger's "Night Moves" and Don McLean's "American Pie" along with most of the audience.

The encore songs were a great way to end an evening full of rousing country music.

REVIEW BY JILL JARSULIC

Norm Prockish, volunteer for the Flint Hills Breadbasket, holds a door open for concert while collecting food for Feed the Children, a group that travels with Brooks and collects food at concerts for area food banks.

Brooks answers questions during a press conference Friday before his concert. Sean and Meredith Snyder presented Brooks with a K-State football jersey that has Brooks' old Oklahoma State number on it.

PHOTOS BY STEVE HEBERT

■ **Country Stampede**, Kansas' first **mega-country music** festival, will be held June 21-23 at Tuttle Creek State Park in Manhattan. Headliners for the event include **Tim McGraw, Jeff Foxworthy, Tanya Tucker,** and **Little Texas**. One- and three-day tickets are currently on sale and can be purchased by calling **539-2222 or (800) 795-8091**.

Diversions

Arts & entertainment editor:
Claudette Riley
532-6556 — criley@ksu.edu

▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 "Dead man's hand" items
5 Sixth sense
8 Lascivious
12 "Soup strainer"
14 Exchange premium
15 He makes deliveries on Sunday
16 Scruff
17 Expert
18 Post-storm racehorse
20 Legend
23 Antitoxins
24 Bert Lucarelli's instrument
25 Schulz's strip
28 Chignon
29 Adds sodium chloride
30 Distress
32 Fabric
34 Anita or Benny
35 Diamond scores
36 Wise guys?
37 Scholar
40 Workshop
41 Low card
42 Dreamt
47 "— Kleine Nachtmusik"
48 Roundworm
49 One of the help
50 Econ. stat.
51 Pack away

DOWN
1 Pump up the volume
2 Mongrel
3 Compass hdg.
4 Principal commodity
5 Canyon sound
6 Yon wench
7 Pass through
8 "Ed Wood" Oscar winner
9 "Zounds!"
10 Use a sponge
11 Active one
13 Farm fraction
19 Coffee vessels
20 Watch accessory
21 Touch
22 Fillet
23 Hawks
25 "Whistler's Mother," e.g.
26 Tiny branch
27 Unmatched
29 Bedazzle
31 Golfer Ernie
33 Saw right through
34 Customs
36 It's a long story
37 Source
38 Met melody
39 Caesar's "I came"
40 Genie's home
43 Blokes
44 Different from
45 Conductor de Waart
46 Morning moisture

Solution time: 25 min.

M	A	N	O		C	R	A	G		C	A	D
E	P	I	C		R	O	V	E		O	R	E
G	E	N	E		A	D	A	M		D	I	N
A	R	E	A		B	E	T		L	A	Z	Y
			N	A	B		A	M	I			
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			E	W	E		R	A	N			
A	J	A	R		C	U	E		O	P	U	S
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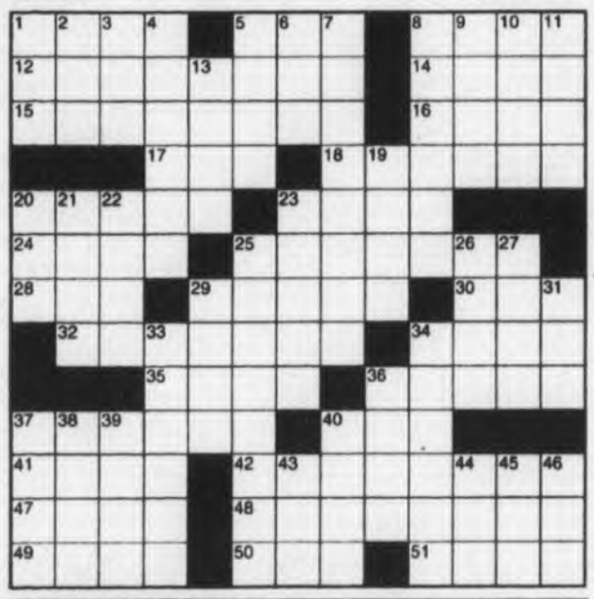
I	V	Y		E	R	I	C		E	M	I	L
D	A	S		M	E	S	H		S	A	T	E

Yesterday's answer

4-29



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4-29 **CRYPTOQUIP**

Z HUTCZXG XUKPPZIR DI KLW LZGA D RKDIG LZWW PEUTWN HUKCEXT D AKKGTIDIIN.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: THAT DERMATOLOGIST SURE IS IRKSOME: HE REALLY GETS UNDER MY SKIN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals N

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend

▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich

▶ MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins

▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley

▶ REVIEW

'School' offers message-filled ditties, memories

Bill Bontempo
staff writer

Finally, members of the alternative rock scene have produced music with a message.

The music is fun and inspired, and anyone who watched Saturday morning cartoons as a child will appreciate the production of the compact disc "School House Rock! Rocks."

With performances of "I'm Just a Bill" by Deluxx Folk Implosion, "Conjunction Junction" by Better Than Ezra and "The Shot Heard 'Round the World" by Ween, the CD mixes memories of childhood and adolescence.

"School House Rock! Rocks" features new versions of the educational ditties originally written by Bob Dorough, George Newell and Lynn Ahrens, and made famous on ABC Saturday morning children's programming.

On most tracks, the artists stay true to the form of the original songs adding only slight variations in rhythm and style.

Ween almost makes "The Shot Heard 'Round The World" sound like the original.

Blind Melon's version of "Three Is A Magic Number" stays true to the original rhythm, and the addition of Shannon Hoon's high and whiny vocals make it come to life.

The producers also chose the perfect artist in Biz Markie for "Energy Blues," as his rough, heavy voice exaggerates the plight of energy for the listener.

Buffalo Tom speeds up "Lolly, Lolly, Lolly, Get Your Adverbs Here" so much the words are hard to understand, but the song is still fun and nostalgic.

With a lisp in his voice and a tongue-in-cheek delivery, Daniel Johnston sings "Unpack Your Adjectives" as if the song were written for him.

Other performers on the CD include the Lemonheads, Skee-Lo, Moby, Pavement and Chavez, creating a diverse collection of sounds.

The CD also includes a colorful book, which features the lyrics for each song as well as interesting cartoon depictions of the various artists.

The cartoons are consistent with the theme of each song such as the cartoon of Man Or Astro-Man? pictured in space suits in front "Interplanet Janet" on a rocket.

Thumbing through the book while listening to the songs brings back lazy mornings in front of the television waiting for the next Road Runner adventure.

"School House Rock" has gathered somewhat of a cult following over the years and many of the bands who perform their versions of the songs probably learned about history, math and government from the original songs.

This CD may serve as a valuable educational tool for today's teachers as the medium of popular music pervades an ever-younger audience.

The only classic "School House Rock" song not included on the CD is "The Constitution," so listeners who wish to educate themselves on that topic will be forced to visit their local libraries.

A portion of the proceeds generated by the sale of the CD will go to Children's Defense Fund, a children's advocacy group.

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STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Jeff Barrett, a local musician, plays "Can You Feel the Love Tonight," a song from the movie "The Lion King," Friday afternoon in the gym at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School. Barrett performed songs and talked to the students about the importance of music.

KSU grad performs for grade-schoolers

Laurel Hovell
staff writer

Jeff Barrett, rather than Garth Brooks, may have been the hottest act in town for some students at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School this weekend.

Barrett, a local musician, performed for Woodrow Wilson students Friday afternoon at the request of music teacher Carlita Pederson.

Pederson said she asked Barrett to do a show for her students after watching him perform at Rowdy Trouty's in Aggieville several months ago.

"She mentioned they play my CD here at the school, which freaked me out," Barrett said.

Barrett performed several popular songs including "Can You Feel the Love Tonight" by Elton John and "Breakfast at Tiffany's" by Deep Blue Something, as well as his own songs, "Places" and "Familiar Country Road."

The students surprised Barrett when they began singing along with him during "Places."

"I taught them the words, so they can sing along and surprise him," Pederson said.

Between songs, Barrett answered questions and talked about the importance of music education.

He answered questions about how he gets ideas for his songs, if he writes about ex-girlfriends and what to do if a student wants to get into performing.

In addition to songs sung by Barrett, two fifth-graders, Leighanna Martin and Simone Beverly, sang "There's In Each of Us," an original song written by Martin. John David Parsons also performed "Musical Instruments" by Michael W. Smith on the piano.

Barrett said he was impressed by the students' performances and said he did not expect them to be so good.

"Wow, I wish I had been that good at your age," Barrett said.

At the end of the show, Barrett presented each of the student performers with a copy of his compact disc, "Familiar Country Road."

Barrett began performing in bars and clubs while attending K-State. He graduated in 1994 with a bachelor of science degree in public relations.

Since graduating, he has released his first album, "Familiar Country Road," in 1995 and has been performing at clubs, universities and colleges throughout the country.

STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Barrett laughs after hearing a question from a student at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School during Friday's performance.

GARTH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Brooks' popularity has skyrocketed, and along with his success country music got a rebirth tackling broader issues and becoming more political.

"I think country music has always been political," he said. "But now people are asking more questions and paying more attention."

Brooks' newest single, "The Change," takes on this approach by remembering those who died in the Oklahoma City bombing in April 1995, but the song also addresses how this world has changed.

Brooks said his tour was in Miami on April 19, and he and his wife held hands at 10:02 a.m. eastern time, which meant it was 9:02 a.m. in Oklahoma, and said a prayer.

"We didn't get the honor to be in Oklahoma on that day," he said. "But we sent a message — they will not be forgotten."

Brooks was presented with a plaque by Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage, and Jim Muller, associate director of Bramlage, for record-setting concerts and record-setting attendance by an artist at K-State.

Sean and Meredith Snyder, head football coach Bill Snyder's son and daughter, presented Brooks with a K-State football jersey before the concert Friday.

"It even has number 12 on it from my days at Oklahoma State University," Brooks said.

Randy Taylor, assistant professor in biological and agricultural engineering, has a Brooks connection.

"A friend of mine who is here at K-State wrote a song for me called 'Much Too Young to Feel This Damn Old,'" Brooks said.

From Concordia to Topeka to Wichita and Augusta, there are eight members from Brooks' band and crew from Kansas. "If these people are representatives from around here, you all are represented real well," Brooks said.

MARTIN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Student Union Bookstore debated whether to dump the odd-smelling liquid sitting in his cappuccino mug.

They describe Martin as a busy person who loves cappuccino.

"Every day he would go get cappuccino, and there would always be about this much left," Justin Carlson, junior in humanities, said as he pointed about halfway down the mug.

Martin's activities include being a long-time computer salesman at the bookstore, being active in the National Guard, organizing his wedding, studying Russian culture and beginning a computer business with five friends.

"He had some really good ideas for business," Carlson said. Plans for the business include focusing on business systems and computers in the Manhattan area.

Co-worker Pat Beedles, sophomore in architectural engineering, described Martin as an ambitious guy.

"He'll give anything a shot," he said.

Martin's personality comes to life with a quick glance of his cappuccino mug, which his co-workers said has a personality of its own.

The mug — which is an old K-State Willie mug — is plastered with a bicycle reflector, Kansas map sticker, a large blue sticker, a yellow sticker and a simple purple label that says "Garrett."

The mug is sitting in the back computer retail section of the bookstore, waiting for him to return.

WRECK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

junior in architecture, was walking out of a nearby house and saw the post-collision impact.

"I was walking to my car, and I just heard this loud thud," Hunter said. "Then I looked over and saw this kid's body flying in mid-air.

"I stood there and saw the body hit the ground. Then I waited a few seconds to see if it made an effort to get up. It didn't, so I went back into the house and had someone call for an ambulance, and then I went back to the scene."

Hunter said Dill was unconscious when he arrived at the scene.

"When I got there he wasn't moving at all," Hunter said. "He was knocked out, but I could see he was breathing, and I felt a little twitch in his hand."

The car left the area, but the only witness, Hunter, was unable to get a description of the car to give officials.

"There was a street light shining down on the car, and it was so bright that I couldn't even tell for sure what color it was. I couldn't tell if there were any passengers in the car, and the car just drove off doing 30 or 35. I saw no sign of brake lights, and, if anything, it may have sped up as it left."

Lopez, senior in education, turned himself in to the RCPD about an hour later at 2:30 a.m., identifying himself as the driver of the vehicle that struck Dill.

Lopez was arrested for DUI, leaving the scene of an injury accident and aggravated battery. He later posted a $5,000 bond and was released from custody.

Lopez declined an interview for this article. Dill was still listed in critical condition in St. Francis' SICU Sunday afternoon.

"Alex is still critically ill," his mother, Sandy Dill, said. "He hit a low this morning when we found out he had infection in his lungs. The doctors don't think it's a major thing and is something that can be expected for what he's been through.

"He's in a coma, but he still has good reflexes and movement. He was breathing on his own when they first brought him in."

Dill's mother said holes have also been drilled into Dill's skull to relieve pressure and possible swelling of the brain, but with the exception of infections in his lungs his condition has not changed from the time of the accident.

Dill's roommate Jeff Rath, junior in engineering, said Dill's condition has not really set in for him or his friends.

"We're pretty concerned for our friend," Rath said. "There are signs of hope and now everybody is just waiting. It will probably take two or three days for us to really get a grasp on the situation."

Rath described his roommate as anybody's friend.

"He's a good friendly person who anybody can talk to. He loves outdoor recreation, and working with landscape design is what he likes to do. He's worked on several golf courses and we're all optimistic that he'll be fine," Rath said.

RCPD reported Lopez's car sustained more than $500 worth of damage in the accident and Lopez failed the intoxication test given to him when he turned himself in.

MOVE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in different offices," she said. "With the change, we will be able to get people together and work more closely with the staff members."

Space for the move became available when payroll moved out of Anderson Hall last fall and into Edwards Hall.

"We were on a priority list to get more space," Foster said.

The registrar's office will be sharing space upstairs in Anderson with the admissions office.

Rachel Strawn, senior in education, said she is looking forward to the change.

"It will be nice to have the two offices so close," she said. "Now we don't have to run all over campus to take care of things, especially with financial aid right across the street."

DeVault said the physical movement shouldn't affect students too much.

"Once we go electronic, students will be able to get the information they need on their own."

No date has been set for SIAS to become available to students.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED to share spacious two-bedroom apartment three blocks east of campus starting August 1. $225/ month plus one-half utilities. No pets. Call 776-9559.

150 Sublease

A BIG, BIG, BIG, BIG, BIG DEAL! Two-bedrooms available June 1 for female nonsmokers. Very nice! **CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** Central air, wash/ dry, dishwasher, big backyard. 2042 College Hgts. Rd. $150/ month plus utilities. 587-0769. Ask for Melanie.

A CHEAP three-bedroom two bath sublease. June 1- August 1. One block from campus. Call Jennifer, 776-7592.

A FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment **SUBLEASING** or need roommates. June 1– July 31. One block to campus, 1119 Kearney. For rent you decide. Contact 587-0542 leave message or 532-4324.

A THREE-BEDROOM, two bath sublease, June 1– Aug. 1. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-9180.

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment for summer sublease. Mid-May trough end of July. Very close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 587-8287.

ACROSS MARLATT Hall. For sublease. 1832 Claflin Road. Beautiful two-bedroom, $420. 537-0234.

ATTENTION: CAMBRIDGE Square, two year old, two-bedroom apartment, vaulted ceiling ,ceiling fan, air conditioning, two balconies, pool. June- July. Rent negotiable. Call 587-9038.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals through July 31. **Must lease.** Females needed for two-bedroom of nice, spacious, three-bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus, close to Aggieville. Rent very negotiable, 587-8015.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals- July 31, three-bedroom one and one-half bath. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Rent very negotiable. For more information call 587-9503.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Needed: people to sublease two-bedroom, furnished "luxury" apartment for summer. Includes fireplace, pool, dishwasher, laundry facilties, balcony. $270 per month. Call Katie at 537-4472.

AWESOME SUMMER sublease available May 18- July 31. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, furnished apartment. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. $375/ month 537-6209.

CHASE APARTMENTS, summer sublease. Four-bedroom, two bath, Mid-May 'till July 31. May rent paid. Call 776-2254.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED. One of four-bedrooms. Large enough to fit two beds. Two baths. One-half block from campus. Very nice. Rent negotiable. Jamie, 587-1996.

DESPARATELY NEEDED sublease for June 1 to August 1. Two-bedroom, spacious. Two blocks from campus. $240 per person. 537-1437.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- summer sublease. Chase Apartments. Pool, laundry, workout facilities. Negotiable rent. Water and trash paid. 537-9783.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- summer sublease to share four-bedroom house. One-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call for more information 537-9783.

FOR RENT two-bedroom, one bath, dishwasher. Close to campus in Aggieville, 617 N. 12th Apt. 1. Above Lowman's. 776-1664.

IMMACULATE ONE-BEDROOM. June- July. Close to office, swimming pool, hot tub, laundry, sand volleyball. Price very negotiable! 539-7760.

INEXPENSIVE SUMMER sublease. Two-bedroom apartment. $200/ month, cut from $400/ month. 776-4043. Leave message.

JUNE 1– July 31. Two or three-bedroom duplex, two baths, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, air conditioned, semi-furnished, close to campus $167/ person plus utilities. 776-3496.

JUNE 1- July 31. Two- or three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, large kitchen, free expanded basic cable! Rent negotiable. Call 776-6693 or 776-0198. Leave message.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM, close to campus, Aggieville, with balcony, laundry facilities. June 1– August 1, rent negotiable– 587-9274.

LAST CHANCE– to stay in a poolside three-bedroom at Woodway! Great atmosphere- Lowered rent– call now, 539-2380.

NEEDED AS soon as possible. Female summer sublease at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call Katie at 587-9356 for more information. Rent negotiable.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM apartment from May 20 to July 31. May already paid! Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-9081.

ONE OF Four-bedroom available for summer. Woodway Apartments, third floor, open deck, pool, dishwasher, etc. **Very** reasonable. Call 587-9467.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for summer sublease. Beginning date negotiable. $345/month, trash and water paid. 587-8567.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claflin. Next to campus, $320 plus deposit, plus electric. Available now or summer lease, no pets. 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOM, $225 per month, negotiable, June and July. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities, all kitchen appliances, 1950 Hunting, 587-9313.

PETS ALLOWED! Summer sublease. Five blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer. Two-bedrooms available. Call Tobina or Anita, 537-1089.

PETS ALLOWED. One-bedroom apartment available. Mid-May. May rent paid, $300/ month. Close to campus. 539-6716.

RENT VERY NEGOTIABLE, two-bedroom in Chase Manhattan Apartments. Available May 20. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-9863.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer/ dryer, utilities paid. One block from campus. June 1 through July 31. Rent negotiable. Call 539-1746.

ROOMMATE WANTED to sublease one room in a four-bedroom house. Available after graduation. Four blocks from Aggieville, washer/dryer, dishwasher and a large sunny backyard. Call 537-7198. Ask for Julie.

SUBLEASE MAY 22- July 31. Four-bedroom house at 1403 Hartford. Clean, quiet neighborhood, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. $500/ month. 776-0594

SUBLEASE NEEDED May 20– Aug. 1 to share two-bedroom apartment. $180/ month plus one-half utilities. Close to campus. No pets. Call 776-9559.

SUBLEASE NEEDED. One-bedroom apartment. Somewhat furnished, very nice, great City Park location. May-July $300/month. Call Dan 776-1855.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM. Quiet, cool, two-bedroom apartment. close to Aggieville/ campus. Water/ trash paid. Rent negotiable. A must have. Leave message, 587–0839.

SUBLEASE TWO rooms in four room apartment. Across street from Durland. June 1-July 31. Rent negotiable. 587-9560.

SUBLEASE: MID-MAY, through July $300 entire summer, one-third utilities, own room, pool, great location call Gigi at 776–5263.

SUMMER ONE and one-half blocks east of campus. Two big bedrooms furnished. Rent negotiable, water and trash paid. Call 537-2858.

SUMMER SUBLEASE at Chase, one-bedroom of two-bedroom apartment. Big room with large walk-in closet and large bathroom. Rent includes water, trash, and cable. Available after finals. Call 587-9711.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one-bedroom apartment. 1803 College Heights Rd. Call Casie at 539-2445.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom Woodway apartment June– July, laundry facilities and pool available. Rent negotiable. Contact 395–2230.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville. Water/ trash paid, rent negotiable. Call 776-3094.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, four-bedroom, two and one-half bath, study, washer and dryer. From June 1 to July 31. $215/ person, negotiable. Interested please call 776–9912 for more information.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, option to renew lease. Mid–May– July 29. Clean, two-bedroom, water/ trash paid, washer/ dryer facilities. Rent negotiable. 587–9707.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, very nice two-bedroom, central air! close to Aggieville and campus, $400, 537–6278.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Female roommate, June and July, two-bedroom, balcony, washer/dryer, trash/water paid, price negotiable. 539-8499.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1 to July 31. Spacious one-bedroom. Close to campus. Rents for $435, you pay $335. Call 776–5130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. three-bedroom available mid-May– July 31. Very close to campus, one and one-half bath. Rent negotiable. 1225 Ratone #9. 587–8619.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Close to campus, low rent, roommates gone this summer so will have three-bedroom apartment to yourself. 238-7236 or 776-8284.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO full bath, close to Aggieville and campus. Central air, available mid-May, option to rent, 776-9432.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, rent negotiable. 776-8392 ask for Melissa or Jenni L. May rent paid.

TWO-BEDROOM. FURNISHED, washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air. Available after May 20. Rent negotiable. Call 776-6891.

NEAR CAMPUS

June 1996-May 1997
Leases Now Available
ANDERSON PLACE APARTMENTS
1852 Anderson Place #16
Call For Appointment
776-1222

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

255 Other Services

IMMIGRATION. PROFESSIONAL legal services. Visas/ Work authorization/ H-1B/ labor certification/ outstanding researchers/ green cards. Call Roger McCrummen (816)221–5444. (Kansas City)

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841–5716.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$ CRUISE Ships Hiring! Students needed! $$$ plus **Free Travel** (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/ Permanent, no experience necessary. Gde. (919)929–4398 ext. C1069.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306–1207.

ADORABLE THREE year old needs sitter. Afternoons and evenings. Perfect for summer student. Call 776-3326.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000– $6000** plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)971–3510 ext.A57685.

ATTENTION NEW Business grads. Hiring general manager of large apartment community; applicant must be bright, honest, responsible, self-starting to implement policy, oversee maintenance, handle leasing, and rent collection. Call Bo 539–1283 now.

CASH? CONSIDER the Helping Hands Program at Senior Center. Need workers in the following areas: Housekeeping, Yard Work, Home Maintenance, Friendly Visiting, and Transportation. For information, call Susan 537-4040.

COACHES/ INSTRUCTORS/ ASSISTANTS WANTED AT TOP RATED BOYS SPORTS CAMP- IN MAINE! Awesome facilities, great atmosphere! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist one of the following: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Lacrosse, Swim (WSI), Water ski, Sail, Ropes and Climbing and Hiking, Marital Arts, more! Must like working with kids! Beautiful lake, top salaries. Travel allowance. Room/ board/ laundry. Call or write: Steve Rubin (800)473–6104 Camp Cobbossee, 10 Silvermine Dr., So. Salem, NY 10590.

COMPUTER GRAPHICS Freelance using your 486 PC to provide technical and 3-D graphics support. Average $30 per hr. 3-D software required. 1-800-804-3758.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)971–3550 ext.C57686.

HELP WANTED. Flexible hours. Part or full-time will train. Call John at 537-0409.

HELP WANTED: **EARN GREAT MONEY** and valuable sales/ marketing experience. Memolink is coming to KSU! We need one highly motivated individual to help us coordinate our project. Call David at (800)563-6654 for more information.

HELP WANTED: part-time person needed for small maintenance projects. Flexible schedule, apply in person. Ramada Inn.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT distributor. Call for product/ business. 587–0001.

LIVE-IN NANNY needed for an easy-going 8 year old. Call 537–7886 after 7p.m. for details.

MACINTOSH TROUBLESHOOTER: Part-time student position, to start August 1996. Mostly regular scheduled hours with possible emergency troubleshooting hours. Assists in overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including hardware and software troubleshooting and general maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh Operating System 7.5, with some PC and/ or UNIX knowledge. Programming experience also helpful. Must be willing to learn. Pick up an application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Friday, May 3, 1996.

MARKETING INTERN Networks Plus, the leader in providing information system services in NE Kansas, has an opening for a one-half time marketing intern. Duties include: design, brochures, placing ads, scheduling, and setting up trade show booths, etc.. This is a paid position that offers great experience to the individual who is an extremly motivated self-starter. Please send a resume to: Networks Plus 317-A Houston st. Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING– Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)971–3620 ext. N57684.

PART-TIME HELP wanted 15-20 hours per week. Full-time work during summer. Call 537-9188.

SPEND A SUMMER AT CAMP TACONIC. Prestigious coed camp in Massachusetts seeks counselors and instructors in: Tennis, Baseball, Fitness, Windsurfing, Ropes Course, Pioneering, Archery, Gymnastics, Golf, Fishing, Photography, Art, Stagecraft, Silver Jewelry, Cooking, Video/ Radio. Call (800)762–2820.

STUDENT TO work during summer doing apartment maintenance: cleaning, painting, carpentry, yard work, building deck and fence. Prefer previous experience and Construction Science background. Work hours flexible, some evenings. Send resume listing work experience to Box 3 c/o KSU Collegian.

STUDENTS Looking for a summer job? TRC can help you gain great work experience while you can earn money to help expenses. Receptionists, Word Processors, Customer Service Reps, Data Entry, Mailroom Clerks, Secretaries. Job assignments for a week... for a month... or for the entire summer break in Metro KC/ Overland Park. Call Today. TRC Staffing Services, (913) 696-1212.

SUMMER FUN dance Japan college girls. $1600 plus weekly. We pay accomodations/ transportation/ airfare. Four to twelve week engagements. Beginning May 16. Call 1-800-867-7943.

SUMMER JOBS. Drivers, packers, helpers needed in the Kansas City area. Will train, no experience necessary. Fry-Wagner/ United Van Lines. Call Darin Baldwin (800)394–0049 ext. 255.

SUMMER WORK: Work hard and earn **$2075/ month,** with 4000 other college students. Unbelievable?... Heck, we've been doing it since the Civil War. Call 539–1561.

TROPICAL RESORTS Hiring. Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57682.

VAN DRIVER: Part-time position available immediately. Responsible for transporting clients to/ from Day Treatment Program. CDL required. Complete application at Pawnee Mental Health Services, 1650 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, phone: 587–4333. EOE.

400 OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR BOOKS. Need extra cash or more room on bookshelf, sell your books at the Dusty Bookshelf. 700 N. Manhattan Ave. Aggieville, 539–2839. (No textbooks).

410 Items for Sale

23 FOOT camper. Sleeps five, self contained, awning. 539–3450.

BACHELOR PAD equipment– eight-man hot tub, with one year old pump, $900, Big Screen TV with 40-inch proj. $550, Kegarator with empty keg, $200. 539–9248 call or leave message.

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537–5020, Ogden, KS.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUCH- GREAT for apartment. $30 or best offer. Call 539–9546.

NICE HIDE-A-BED couch and two matching recliner chairs. Queen size mattress set with headboard. Reasonable prices. Call 565-0360.

NICE TAN colored couch and chair. Not a set but look nice together. Call 539–3260 after 5p.m. or leave message.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.– Sat. 12– 5p.m. 539–4684.

435 Computers

486 50MHZ CD-rom 420m-BHD, sound card and speakers. Tons of free software. Make offer, 537-9062.

FOR SALE a 386 computer IBM compatible with 4MB of memory, color monitor, a mouse, and a dot matrix printer (Star NX-1001l). $450 or best offer. Call (913)497–2813 after 6p.m. ask for Lora.

MACINTOSH CENTRIS 610 68040/25 8mb RAM, 330mb hard drive, SVGA color monitor, laser printer, softwares, $1400 or best offer, 537–8990.

Notebook TI4000E IBM Compatible, 486 50MHz, Active Matrix, 8 MB Ram, Internal fax modem, Loaded with software, Internet ready, 537-0491.

SMITH CORONA PWP3750 word processor/ Canon electronic typewriter 587-0096/ 532-6984 ask for Ms. Colbert.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1975 VOLKSWAGON Bug convertible. 77K, yellow, black top. Good condition. Fun car. $4000. 776–8481.

1979 JEEP CJ7 Golden Eagle, brown, hard top, six cylinder, some rust, good tires. 395-3586.

1984 JEEP CJ-7, 120K, power steering, power brakes, three tops, much more, all maintenance records, runs and looks super. $6500 firm. 537–6278 Brandon.

MUST SELL: 1984 Oldsmobile runs well. $900, or best offer. Call Guo Ke: 532–6815/ 539–2797 leave message.

MUST SELL: 1990 GEO Prizm. Five-speed, air conditioned, CD, 68K. Runs, looks great. $4900. 539–3190.

PONTIAC 6000, 1988 burgandy. Almost new inside. Very nice condition $1800. Patty 532-1931 (W) 9-9:20am, 10:30-11:30am. 539-9261 (H).

TOYOTA FOUR-RUNNER, SR5, 1990, with new tires and full power, head for the hills, a must see $12,500. 539-2297.

530 Motorcycles

1985 YAMAHA Virago 700 Lowrider, Macroon. $1500 or best offer, or trade for later model economy car. Call 537-1813.

1989 HONDA VTR250. Excellent condition. Call Chad 776-5646.

GET THE WORD OUT.
532-6555

ARE YOU HUNGRY?

Application deadlines have been extended for Summer and Fall Positions at the K-State Collegian:

- Account Executives
- Campus Representative
- Summer Phone Book Representatives

Pick up an application in 103 Kedzie. Deadline is Friday, May 3 at 5 p.m.

Kansas State Collegian

Classified Directory

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

You sign up early for the fall classes you need. Now it's just as easy to reserve your fall phone service.

Come by Southwestern Bell's Get Connected promotion and set up basic service, or one of three additional combos, each with extra services you'll love. For everyone who signs up, a donation will even be made to a special campus cause.

Best of all, you'll know your essential college connection will be waiting when you come back. Look for the Get Connected logo at the event on your campus, and sign up now.

Yes, it's that simple.

Now you can also preregister for this prerequisite.

GET·CONNECTED

Help the Friends of the Library support the KSU Farrell Library. Get Connected with your fall phone service at the K. State Union April 30 and May 1, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Driver's license verification required.

Southwestern Bell

Kansas State Greeks support Farrell Library and the Get Connected Program.

65 HIGH

40 LOW

Today: Partly cloudy. See weather map, page 2.

inside

OPINION • page 4
SPORTS • page 6
K-STATE LIFE • page 7
DIVERSIONS • page 9

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

April 30, 1896

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Volume 100, Number 142

1896 a century of service 1996

K-STATE SPIRIT SQUAD

About 20 men and 35 women filled Brandeberry Indoor Complex to try out for K-State's spirit squad last week. Positions included yell leader and Willie the Wildcat.

The criteria for try-outs are based on appearance, jumps, tumbling, fight song, chants, partner stunts and dance. Those who don't make it now will have the chance to try out again in the fall.

• page 7

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Codes identify check writers

■ Union uses traits to assist in tracking bad check writers

Rhonda Lee
staff reporter

Your student ID number is not the only thing written on your checks at the K-State Student Union.

Union employees also write down your race and gender every time you write a check.

The additional information is used for proof of positive identification in case the check is bad.

It gives police more information when making an arrest.

Many students, faculty and staff do not know that their race and gender are recorded in codes on each check written at the Union, except for Subway.

The codes for race are the No. 1 for white, two for black, three is Hispanic and four for Asian and other. For gender, one is male, and two is female.

Sira Sidiki, senior in finance, said she found there to be inaccuracies in the policy.

When she first noticed the codes being written on her checks, she said she noticed she was being classified as what she now knows was a black female.

The second time she was noted as white, and by the third time she requested that she be classified as "other."

Sidiki said she felt she was the subject of prejudice because of the policy.

Because she is of mixed ethnicity, Sidiki said she felt she was classified without sufficient proof.

"If all that is needed is a driver's license, that should be enough," Sidiki said.

Bill Kennedy, Riley County Attorney, wrote the identification codes and suggested they be used by all Riley County merchants.

Jack Thoman, assistant director of Student Union business affairs, said because of past false arrests, the county attorney suggested race and gender of check writers be recorded by merchants for identification purposes to prevent mistakes in the event of an arrest.

It was a business decision in an attempt to minimize losses, he said.

"We had suggestions strongly urging us from the county attorney. They said, 'If you don't attempt to do a better job, we won't help you collect on those checks.' The other item that they've asked for that we have shied away from some is the date of birth, but the Union doesn't use the driver's license," Thoman said.

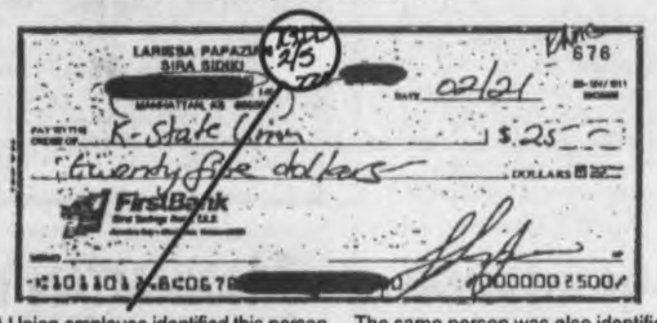
Because the Union handles such a large amount of checks, taking infor-

● See **CHECKS** Page 5

Gender, race recorded on checks

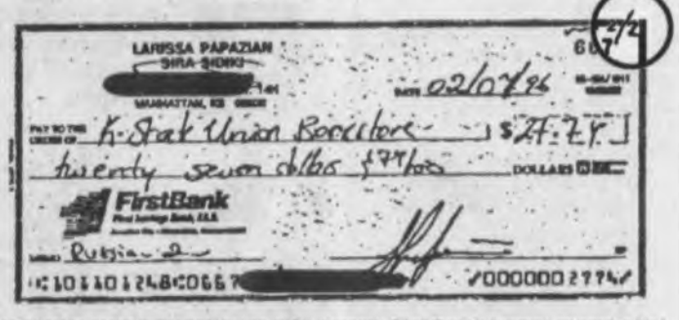
In an effort to positively identify people arrested for writing bad checks, K-State Student Union employees are recording customers' gender and race on all checks written in the Union, except for Subway®.

The K-State Union codes:
Gender — 1 for male, 2 for female
Race — 1 white, 2 black, 3 Hispanic, 4 Asian, *5 Other



A Union employee identified this person as female (2) and 'other' for race (5).

The same person was also identified as female (2) and black (2).



* Identification codes suggested for use by Bill Kennedy, Riley County Attorney, categorize No. 4 as **Asian/other**. The K-State Union designates No. 4 as **Asian** and No. 5 as **other**.

Source: Jack Thoman, assistant director of student union business affairs

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ **WORLD**

Australian gunman kills 34 in rampage

Associated Press

PORT ARTHUR, Australia — The deadliest massacre in Australia's modern history came to a fiery end today after police captured a gunman who slaughtered at least 34 people, then bolted in flames from an inn he set ablaze.

The man had barricaded himself inside the inn with three hostages, and two bodies were found in the burned rubble on the island of Tasmania. Police said the third hostage also likely perished, which would raise the death toll to 35.

Police sources and the Australian Broadcasting Corp. radio identified the gunman as Martin Bryant, a former resident of Hobart. Police said the 28-year-old had a history of psychological problems.

Armed with a semiautomatic rifle, the man methodically gunned down tourists Sunday at the Port Arthur historical site before retreating to the nearby bed and breakfast, which was owned by friends of his late father's.

After a 12-hour standoff, the gunman set fire to the inn and was driven out by the flames. He threw his rifle aside.

"His clothing was on fire, and he started taking his clothing off," police Superintendent Bob Fielding said.

Witnesses said the gunman muttered racially tinged remarks before walking toward the Broad Arrow Cafe, where he pulled a high-powered rifle from a tennis bag and began shooting.

Today the bodies of 20 victims remained in the cafe, some sitting in front of half-eaten lunches. Police did not move the bodies for fear of disturbing evidence.

● See **MASSACRE** Page 12

J. STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ **DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION**

Federal aid applications are on schedule

Nikki Prentice
staff reporter

The Department of Education is back on track in processing student financial aid applications for the 1996-97 school year after a backup of 900,000 applications due to the government shutdown earlier this year and new data technologies.

As reported in March, the department was almost 1 million applications behind schedule. The department indicated at the end of last week that it is completely caught up on processing applications and on regular processing schedule.

As a result, about 14 days after submitting a federal financial aid application to the federal government, the applicant should receive a response letter indicating loan rewards.

For More Information
For more information on late financial aid eligibility, contact the Office of Student Financial Assistance at 532-6420 or stop by Fairchild 104.

While the Department of Education is caught up in application processing, all files haven't arrived at the designated schools, said Larry Moeder, K-State's director of student financial assistance.

K-State has about 11,000 applications, which is 1,000 applications off the normal application amount for this time of year.

Most institutions around the country are indicating to be in the upper 80-percent range of normal application volume.

"As we look at our past years and the number of applications that we normally have in-house at this time, we are at 87 percent of normal in-house federal applications," Moeder said.

Summer financial aid applications have not been affected by the processing delay.

"Summer financial aid applications are based on current year's financial aid for this spring and fall semesters," Moeder said.

"That eligibility also carries forward to the summer."

The application deadline for summer financial aid was April 15, but students can still apply.

Students should definitely still continue to apply if they are interested in summer or fall semesters, Moeder said.

Loans still available for summer session include Federal Stafford and Federal Direct Loans. The school is out of funds in the Perkins Loan program for this summer.

Students applying for summer financial aid should do so no later than July 15, Moeder said. This will allow students to have money available during some point in the summer session.

For fall 1996, students can still be considered for Federal Stafford or Federal Direct Loans.

The Stafford Loan is designed for upper-level students where the Federal Direct Loans are given to freshmen and sophomore students. Students receive the same amount of money regardless of educational status.

● See **AID** Page 5

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Henry Kissinger, former U.S. Secretary of State, speaks on the need for a change in U.S. policy, stating that the current policy is too similar to the domestic policy. Kissinger spoke during the 106th Landon Lecture in Bramlage Coliseum.

Kissinger says U.S. must return to fundamental foreign policy

Chris Oakley
staff writer

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told the audience at the 106th Landon Lecture Monday that the United States needs to develop a foreign policy with specific goals and work toward attaining them.

Kissinger, who is chairman of Kissinger Associates Inc., an international consulting firm, spoke about the international situation as he views it. He said there are adjustments in foreign policy he thought were necessary for the United States in the new political environment in the world.

Kissinger said policy makers must return to fundamentals in deciding foreign policy.

He said the United States must also consider each country's history when dealing with it.

"My point is the U.S., given the situation I have described, must learn a non-partisan approach to foreign policy," he said.

Kissinger said the United States must also be able to separate a country's foreign policy from its domestic affairs when dealing with it.

"The Chinese do not consider it self-evident that we should tell them how to run their country," he said.

"We are in the position as a nation that we have fewer quar-

● See **LECTURE** Page 5

Speaker corrects movie version of Nixon's life

Russell Fortmeyer
contributing writer

Henry Kissinger's Landon Lecture was a cover-up for a conspiracy involving wealthy Texans and former Nixon administration employees.

Rather, that is what Oliver Stone might have you think.

One of the topics Kissinger did not discuss in his lecture was the factual errors in Oliver Stone's 1995 movie, "Nixon."

In the press conference that followed, however, Kissinger corrected some of the artistic liberties Stone has been known to take.

"I saw the movie," Kissinger said. "In fact, I even wrote a review of the movie."

"Here is a movie that is fantastically inaccurate in every significant respect," he said.

Kissinger said even minor items in the film are wrong.

"Nobody that knew Nixon has ever heard him call his wife 'Buddy,'" he said. "It doesn't prove anything."

"I don't smoke, and they always

● See **MOVIE** Page 5

In the news

▶ ATTORNEY ARGUES FOR BROADCAST OF OKLAHOMA CITY TRIAL TAPES

DENVER (AP) — A media attorney on Monday disputed defense claims that broadcast of audio tapes in the Oklahoma City bombing case would harm defendants, arguing the taped word is no different from the printed word.

Thomas B. Kelley, representing the Colorado/Oklahoma Media Trial Group, said the attorneys were aware before hearings began in the bombing case that federal courts made tapes of hearings available to the public. He said that practice should not be changed now.

Reid Neureiter, an attorney for bombing suspect Terry Nichols, earlier this month asked a federal judge to bar distribution of the tapes. He said the news media only picked out "prejudicial and inflammatory" statements from an April 9 hearing for Nichols and codefendant Timothy McVeigh.

Nichols and McVeigh face federal murder and conspiracy charges in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. A total of 168 people were killed, and more than 500 others were injured.

Kelley said th federal court already makes tapes for its own record, and attorneys and witnesses would continue to use "inflammatory" and "strident" speech during the hearings, with or without press coverage.

"The presence of the press, either as repeaters of words or as transmitters of voices, is not likely to have any significant impact on the conduct of the participants," Kelley said.

Neureiter also asked U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch to block audio feeds from the courtroom to the courthouse press room, saying it could hurt Nichols' right to a fair trial.

Kelley said defense arguments that the audio feed to the press room would be broadcast to the public were untrue. He said the audio feed would only be used internally. He said the audio feed is necessary to reduce the number of persons in the courtroom and the time for distributing tapes.

▶ DANCING OFFICER TO BE FIRED ONCE REPLACEMENT IS FOUND

TOPEKA (AP) — A senior Kansas Air National Guard officer accused of dancing on a table in a provocative manner at the Guard's recent annual conference will be terminated as soon as a replacement is found, Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. James Rueger announced Monday.

The unidentified officer, with the rank of major, lieutenant colonel or colonel, was found to have danced on the table in full military dress uniform at the end of the dance, Rueger said in a statement.

An investigation failed to confirm allegations that the officer performed a sexual act and exposed himself during the incident, the statement said. The dance was at the April 12-13 conference in Topeka.

"It was substantiated that the officer's wife and three other Air National Guard couples were present at the table when the senior officer, fully clothed in a military dress uniform, danced in a provocative manner on the table at approximately 11:45 p.m., just before the conclusion of the dance. This is not condoned by the National Guard," an earlier statement said.

Monday's announcement said the officer's promotion package is being rescinded and he will be terminated from his Guard position when a replacement is found within the next six months.

▶ CLINTON TARGETS DRUG USE

MIAMI (AP) — Criticized as weak in the war on drugs, President Clinton announced a drive Monday to curb a sharp rise in marijuana use among young people and to stop the spread of the cheap and dangerous drug methamphetamine.

The administration said Clinton's election-year initiative was the opening shot in a 10-year effort aimed at returning America to a 1960s, pre-Vietnam level of drug use.

"Make no mistake about it, this has got to be a bipartisan, American, non-political effort," said Clinton, even as Republicans scoffed at his drug-fighting record.

"Since Bill Clinton was elected, the number of illegal aliens is up, the number of drug addicts is up," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said in a Las Vegas speech. In Washington, Republicans said drug use skyrocketed after Clinton cut back the White House drug policy office and downgraded the tough-on-crime approach of presidents Bush and Reagan.

▶ MONKEYS EAT LESS, LIVE LONGER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reducing calories by 30 percent appears to slow the rate of aging in monkeys, providing new evidence that primates, such as humans, could live longer by eating less.

A National Institutes of Health study using about 200 monkeys has shown that a well-balanced diet that includes a sharp reduction in calories caused the animals to have a lower body temperature, a slower metabolism and fewer changes in biochemical markers for aging.

"This shows that what has been demonstrated in mice also can apply in primates," said Dr. George Roth, a scientist at the gerontology research center of the National Institute on Aging.

"We have known for 70 years that if you feed laboratory mice less food, they age slower, they live longer and they get diseases less frequently," he said. "We find that monkeys respond in the same way as rodents and that the same biological changes may be in play here."

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

SUNDAY, APRIL 28

At 2:21 a.m., an officer inspected K-State property for possible damage caused by a motorist on the west side of West Stadium. The officer found approximately $300 worth of damage to a light pole.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, APRIL 28

At 12:13 p.m., Melvin Summers, 161 Redbud Estates, was arrested for battery. He was released on $300 bond.

At 1:36 p.m., Barbara Summers, 161 Redbud Estates, was arrested for battery. The subject was released on $300 bond.

At 6:18 p.m., Keith H. Grayson, 1505 Oxford, Apt. 25, was arrested on a warrant. Bond was $500.

At 7:31 p.m., Andy Laffery, 8 Corey Place, reported a past hit and run accident. The first driver was Phillip Hebert, 137 Colonial Gardens. The second driver was Les Laffery, 821 Grant, Clay Center. Pedestrian Dawn Laffery, 812 S. Elm St., Linn, was treated and released from the hospital for injury to her left knee. An injury accident report was filed.

MONDAY, APRIL 29

At 3:43 a.m., Marlene Mika, 3000 Tuttle Creek, Apt. 562, was arrested on a warrant. Bond was $251.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

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Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.
- All students and faculty are invited to participate in preliminary planning for the KSU/Manhattan Bicycle master plan meeting at 4 p.m. today in Union 213.
- Abid Burki will give a doctoral dissertation at 2:30 p.m. today in Waters 329.

BULLETINS

- Education Council will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 106.
- Kappa Omicron Nu will meet at 6 tonight at the Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.
- Student Foundation scholarship applications are due by 5 p.m. today in the Office of Student Activities and Services.
- ASIA will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.
- National United Law Enforcement Officers Association will meet at 7 tonight in Waters 132.
- Silver Key will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 206.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Oversleep and miss getting a Collegian? Don't worry. The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

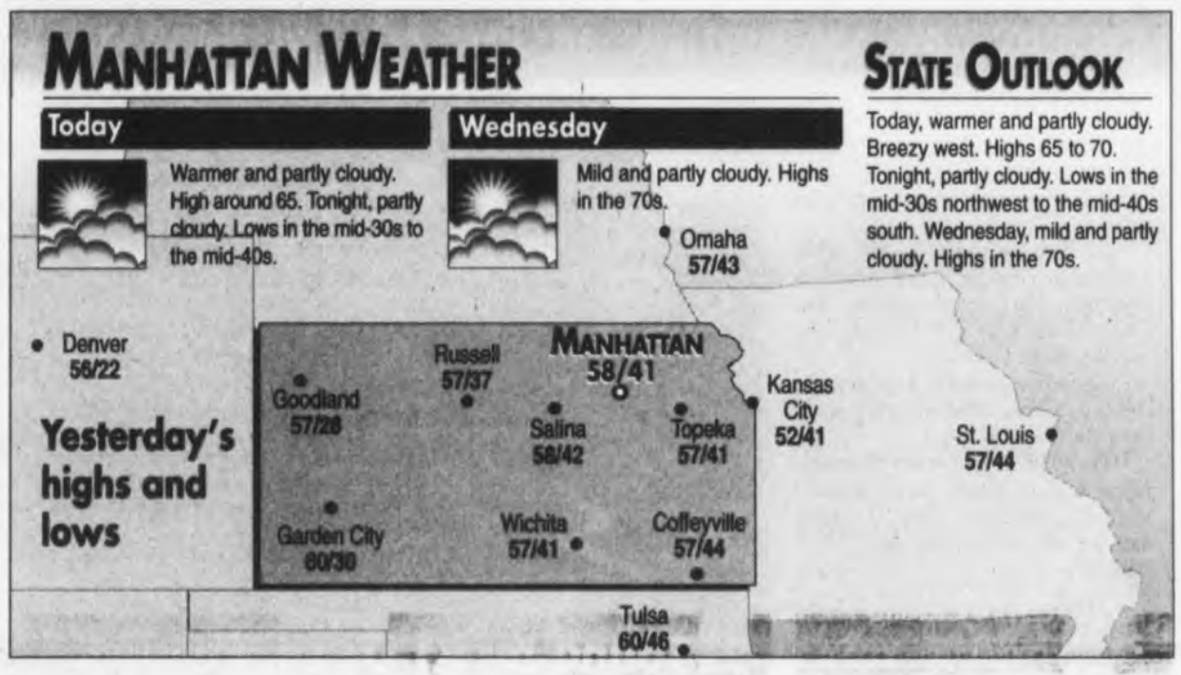
Warmer and partly cloudy. High around 65. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-30s to the mid-40s.

Wednesday

Mild and partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s.

STATE OUTLOOK

Today, warmer and partly cloudy. Breezy west. Highs 65 to 70. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-30s northwest to the mid-40s south. Wednesday, mild and partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s.



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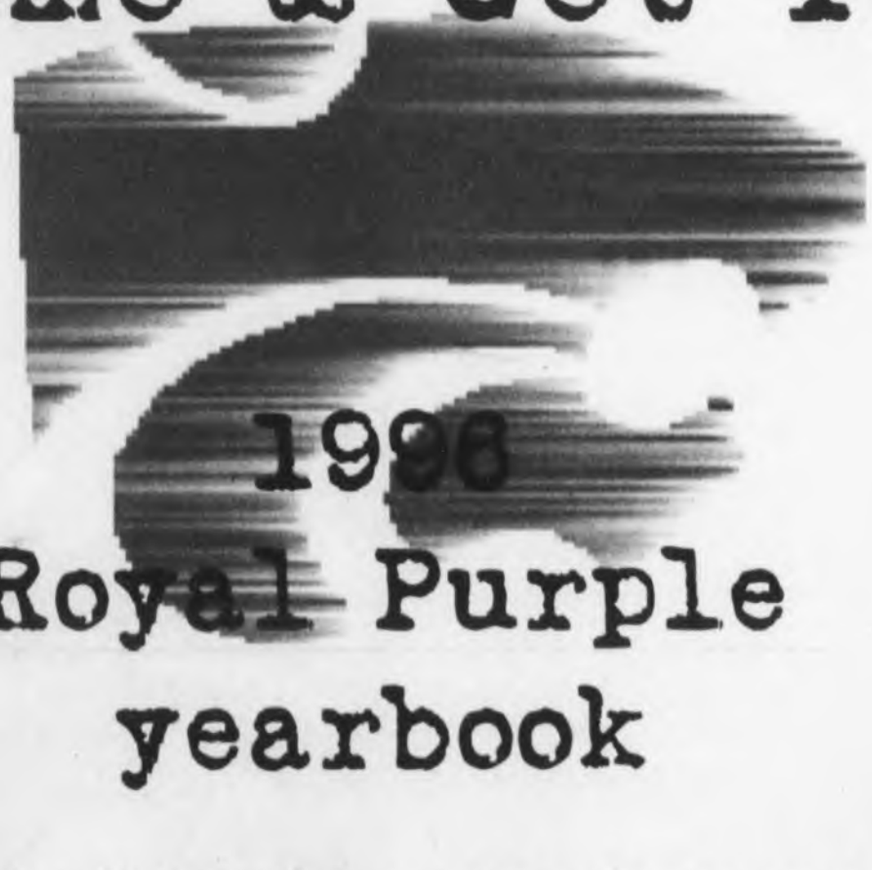

1996 Royal Purple yearbook

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1996

If you have not purchased a 1996 yearbook — you still have time. The cost is only $25. You can pay at the table in the freespeech zone or in 103 Kedzie Hall.

Speaker discusses environmental justice

■ **Organization fights** harmful dumps, landfills that are targeted to be built in poor neighborhoods

AbdulNaser T. Abdullah
staff reporter

The environment is an important issue that has gained more and more attention around the world. In America, environmental organizations are uniting to fight environmental injustice, especially in rural, low-income communities.

"We would not be talking about environmental justice if there was not environmental injustice," said Richard Moore, chairman of the National Environmental Justice Council for the EPA.

"I'm here as a representative for the Southwest Network for Environmental and Economic Justice," he said.

The Network is made up of 70 organizations that deal with economic and environmental justice issues.

Moore has been a community activist for 30 years. He has dealt with health care, child care, immigration and many other issues, he said.

"We want our children to be brought up in a healthy, clean environment," Moore said.

"We house in my neighborhood the city's only sewage system," he said. Moore is from Albuquerque. The problems associated with being near the sewage system are plenty, he said.

Smell, contamination and maintenance are some problems, he said.

"For the last 25 years, the state of New Mexico has been aware that we were drinking contaminated water," he said.

Solutions were slow in appearing, he said.

The water in Moore's community contains high levels of nitrates and nitroglycerin, he said.

Tap water was used to make a formula bottle for a baby. One hour after the child drank the formula, he turned blue, Moore said.

Oxygen was being sucked out of the baby because of the contaminated water, he said.

"We are struggling over the question of having the right to know," Moore said.

"We want to know what gases or harmful chemicals we have been exposed to," he said.

These problems always come up in poor communities, he said.

STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Richard Moore, chairman of the National Environmental Justice Council for the EPA, talks about environmental issues to a small crowd Monday evening in Forum Hall. Moore's speech concluded K-State's Earth Day 1996 celebrations.

"A survey done showed that eight of 10 dumps, landfills, sewage systems, etc. were being targeted in poor neighborhoods in Houston, Texas," he said.

People who are exposed to pesticides and related sicknesses are mainly the hard-working farmers, he said.

A survey done by the University of California at Davis showed that women in the electronics industry who had low-level jobs were exposed to chemicals.

"The results were unfortunate documentation that proved that women in the electronics industry have faced problems," he said.

Women in the electronics industry have had miscarriages, childbirth problems and many other illnesses, Moore said.

"We can't continue to let this happen," Moore said.

The hard-working people must be cared for and not exploited, he said.

Moore said that he is not anti-industry but wanted a clean environment.

Moore talked about the closure of a medical incinerator in New Mexico.

"A medical incinerator was built 200 yards from an elementary school," he said.

Anything that came from a medical institution was burned there — from needles to body parts, he said.

The children at the school developed skin rashes and all sorts of problems, Moore said.

After a long struggle, the state of New Mexico realized that and closed down the incinerator, he said.

"We don't have any choice, but we have responsibility," he said.

People must realize what is happening to their environment and do something about it, he said.

"It's about not in anybody's backyard," Moore said.

Getting rid of contamination in a community and placing it in another one is not the goal here, he said.

"We presented a transition document to the Clinton administration," he said.

The document includes things to be done to correct the environmental injustice occurring in small, rural communities, Moore said.

"We are proud of the Clinton administration for adopting some of the issues presented in the document," Moore said.

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Help the Friends of the Library support the KSU Farrell Library. Get Connected with your fall phone service at the K. State Union April 30 and May 1, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Driver's license verification required.

Southwestern Bell

Kansas State Greeks support Farrell Library and the Get Connected Program.

Opinion editor: Stephanie Fuqua
532-6556 — stefff@ksu.ksu.edu

Opinion

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COLLEGIAN*opinion*

Union should require 2 IDs for checks

QUICK*read*

▶ The K-State Student Union should start requiring driver's licenses for identification of check writers, not relying on race and gender, as is now the practice.

The K-State Student Union is trying to locate the authors of the many bad checks it receives, but it is not going about it the smart way.

The Union is writing down codes that label check writers by gender and by race. Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy advised them these were just two items that would help police prosecute bad check writers. The Union identifies race as white, black, Hispanic, Asian and other.

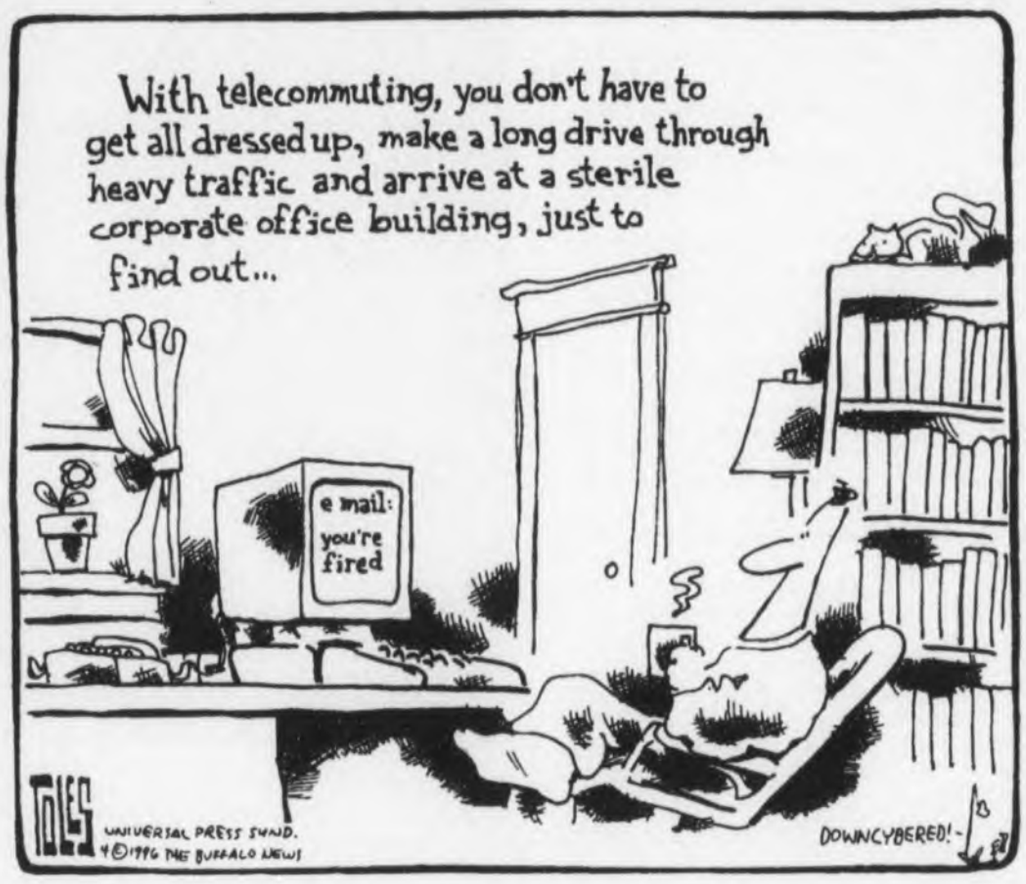
The obvious flaw to identifying people by race is the lack of specificity these codes provide. Many people do not look their race — their skin color does not readily identify them.

What exactly do police have to go on when someone is identified as "Asian or other," anyway? How many men match the description of "white male?"

The Union's troubles would be solved by requiring two forms of identification. A student ID would provide a social security number, and a driver's license would include name, address, birth date — not to mention far more specific identifying factors, such as height, hair and eye color. More importantly, vendors could check both photo IDs to ensure authors are who they say they are.

It might be more time-consuming to write all this information down, but if the Union is serious about prosecuting or stopping bad check writers, it is going to take more effort than a guess at gender and race.

TOLES



While I wrote, I gazed out at the city lights below,

writing in the dark when there is plenty of light is silly.

Coffee, nature, revelations

MY*view*

KEELY
Schields

During the course of the past few weeks, I've come to the conclusion that people have replaced faith in their bodies with faith in electric lights, alarm clocks and caffeine.

I'll explain.

I have pretty strong faith in my right hand, especially when it comes to writing. Virtually, every bit of writing I do begins with pencil and notebook, because I enjoy the self-assured sliding of my hand from left to right across a piece of paper.

This particular piece of writing originated in some scribbles late at night next to the big "Little Apple" water tower.

The only light to speak of lay in the twinkling of Manhattan below, the dull aqua glow of the digits on my car's clock and at one point, the slow panning of a police car's headlights across the interior of my car.

It was reassuring to know the city's finest were on the lookout for youthful fornicators and fornicatresses, and I hope I wasn't too big a disappointment to them, because I was just there drinking coffee and writing — in the dark, without even looking at the page.

While I wrote, I gazed out at the city lights below, because there was really no use in watching my right hand.

I couldn't see what it was doing, but I felt it starting and stopping in utter uncertainty, guessing as to the location of the "T" it needed to cross or the new line it needed to begin.

Once again, writing boiled down to the third-grade struggle of forming letters and connecting as fluidly as possible into words. I quickly became frustrated and concluded that writing in the dark when there is plenty of light is silly.

Then again, maybe the truly silly thing is being awake while it's so dark out.

Gazing out at the lights of Manhattan, I couldn't help comparing them to the sunrise I had watched a few days earlier. (Of course, I had to set my alarm clock to get up and see it.)

There was light enough to see by even when the orb of the sun hadn't quite emerged, but when it peeked over the hill I was watching, everything suddenly became vivid — almost eerily so. It seemed such a natural time of the day to be awake and outside.

In contrast, the cluster of street lights, lights in buildings and tail-lights beneath me barely penetrated the darkness of nighttime. In spite of all the manipulated power it takes to light a city, all those little lights, as Shakespeare might have put it, "are nothing like the sun."

Be that as it might, our society seems to prefer these pale substitutes. At least, we put a great deal of effort into staying up late and sleeping in late. It's as if the majority of us share a collective perversion, which makes us run from our natural source of light.

Taking another sip of coffee, I realized that here in my left hand, I held yet another tool for sun escape. Like college students and tired people everywhere, I often drink coffee, because it keeps me up at night.

Ultimately, though, even caffeine cannot overpower my natural urge to nod off when it's dark, and I fall asleep. Then, in the morning, I have to rely on my alarm clock to get me back up, because I don't trust my confused body to rise when the sunlight returns. And I follow my alarm with nothing other than more coffee.

Why? Maybe people themselves are the silliest of all.

Keely Schields is a junior in English/creative writing.

because there was really no use in watching my right hand. I couldn't see what it was doing, but I felt it starting and stopping in utter uncertainty, guessing as to the location of the "T" it needed to cross

or the new line it needed to begin. Once again, writing boiled down to the third-grade struggle of forming letters and connecting as fluidly as possible into words. I quickly became frustrated and concluded that writing in the dark when there is plenty of light is silly.

Nostalgia for the Nixon years

On Monday, Henry Kissinger delivered the 106th Landon Lecture on public issues in Bramlage Coliseum.

I was approached by a friend before the lecture who confided in me he talked to some other students who didn't even know there was a lecture yesterday. One even had the audacity to inquire who this Henry Kissinger is, and why he would speak at K-State. (Shudder.)

Well, I'm not a Republican, and I wasn't even alive when Richard Nixon was in office, but I do read the occasional news magazine and/or newspaper. I'm also a sympathetic listener when a man who is a towering figure of 20th-century foreign policy takes his time to address my University. Actually, Kissinger is an icon.

Staring at him during the lecture, I saw past the greying hair and the aging face to see the mythical secretary of state, frozen in popular culture as if a subject of a Warhol silkscreen. There Kissinger stood, wearing thick-framed glasses, speaking in his legendary vernacular to a transfixed audience.

And did he speak. This Landon Lecture was, I dare say, the most succinct, relevant, interesting and organized lecture I've heard (and I've been to most of them during the past three years). It was no Perotesque ramble or Janet Reno re-election stump speech. It was a real lecture delivered with wit, intelligence and thoughtful consideration.

Kissinger lectured on international foreign policy — his bread and butter and the reason he is such a respected individual.

In keeping with the political spirit, Kissinger took a few punches at the Clinton administration. He criticized Clinton's view of the United States as international peace-keeper.

"We cannot go all over the world slaying dragons," he said amusingly. Kissinger said the United States must choose its conflicts wisely, and those decisions are left to the president and the secretary of state.

It is easy to criticize sitting administrations, especially when you are not a part of them, but Kissinger made some valid points.

He narrowed the focus of the lecture, at least for the most part, to three countries he felt would emerge as significant players in foreign policy in the coming decades: Russia, China and India.

MY*view*

RUSSELL
Fortmeyer

> "Kissinger's practicality feels so new and fresh in this current age of political sound-bytes and posturing."

His most penetrating argument was in order for the United States to conduct foreign policy, it should have a deep understanding of each country's history. Countries like Russia and China have histories and traditions that span millennia, unlike the relatively newborn United States.

Kissinger seemed to be asking how dare the United States demand anything of a country much older than itself. America's tendency to consider itself as the preeminent world-power might be its ironic road to irrelevance.

Kissinger criticized the American press and the Clinton administration for obsessing over Russian domestic policy, such as the upcoming Russian elections. He said for American Russian policy to be objectively effective, it must address the issue of rebuilding Russian society.

Of course, he's right. However, it is much easier to interest the American public in Russian issues if we have a name and face to represent the problem: Boris Yeltsin. Kissinger said Yeltsin only differs slightly from his predecessor Mikael Gorbachev, another media darling.

It's not Russia in which we identify Kissinger, rather his influential courting of China. Although we even now experience trade problems with China, the fact we are not at war is probably owed to the Nixon administration and Kissinger.

Reflecting on Nixon's historic visit to China in the 1970s, Kissinger said although there exists a vast ideological gulf between the two countries, it is not possible to imagine a stable Asia and a peaceful world without some effort to deal with China.

As President Jon Wefald eloquently pointed out in the introduction, Kissinger's interests and subsequent lecture strangely parallel Alf Landon's first lecture in 1966 in which he said roughly the same thing concerning Chinese foreign policy. It is as if the Landon series has come full-circle.

There were few surprises in the lecture. Kissinger didn't support sending U.S. troops to Bosnia or Somalia. He said he doesn't think troops should be used for humanitarian purposes, which drew praise from the audience.

Kissinger's practicality feels so new and fresh in this current age of political sound-bytes and posturing. Here this anomaly, this well-preserved, control-group visionary from the 1970s is making sense to me.

Kissinger represents an old school in foreign policy. He understands China is violating human rights, but he doesn't understand how that should affect our trade policy.

He's not the bleeding heart who buckles to media pressure to offer humanitarian aid to blighted countries via the U.S. military. He's not too busy feeling guilty over an issue he can't control to do something about it.

If there was an underlying nudge, it was voting for Dole will improve our foreign policy situation. I'm not so sure about that, but I'm feeling quite nostalgic this week for the no-nonsense, hard-lined politics of the Nixon administration.

Russell Fortmeyer is a junior in architectural engineering

READERS*write*

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ COLUMNIST NOT CONCERNED ABOUT ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

Editor,

In his April 22 opinion column, Jason Hamilton describes himself as "an environmentalist, albeit not a very good one." There was a time when that title was used to describe people who were deeply concerned about the soil, water, air and biota of the planet they lived on, people who were willing to sacrifice time, money and convenience in an attempt to improve or restore the quality of those resources.

In recent years, however, individuals and interest groups in the logging, mining and agricultural industries have been using the term environmentalist to describe themselves in an attempt to ward off criticism of their often-times destructive activities. Hamilton, with an insulting lack of sincerity, used the same tactic to try to give his opinion column about "environmental idiots" some credibility.

I've read innumerable books and journals (including the EarthFirst! journal) dealing with environmental issues. I've known or met people who have chained themselves to trees and stood in front of bulldozers. I've had discussions about the problems and possible solutions to many of our environmental problems with respected members of academia, as well as inconspicuous but concerned members of society. My college education has been in the areas of natural resource management and wildlife conservation.

These experiences and interactions lead me to conclude Hamilton knows little to nothing about environmentalism, environmentalists (idiot or otherwise), or EarthFirst!. Yet he attempts (and fails) to enlighten the students of this campus on various aspects of these movements and philosophies.

I would appreciate an intelligent criticism of any aspect of environmentalism that incorporates well-educated thought and the opinions of people who are respected for their knowledge on the subject. Hamilton's column contained none of this. (The George Carlin quote does not constitute an opinion of someone who is respected for having knowledge on environmental issues.) It appeared to be merely his observations of some of his acquaintances, which he uses to characterize groups of people that perhaps exist only in his mind.

I honestly have never met anyone who believes humans should abandon all technology, or anyone who thinks that life would be better without penicillin. I'm inclined to think Hamilton hasn't met these people either, but he calls them "Technophobes" and attempts to give us detailed descriptions of their philosophies.

I have also never met anyone who thinks the planet is going to die or will be destroyed by humans. I have met numerous people who are deeply concerned about the future of our planet and what constitutes quality in the world they live in. Nothing in Hamilton's column leads me to believe he is remotely concerned or educated about these issues, or that he deserves the privilege of calling himself an environmentalist.

Steve Winter
graduate student in biology

Checks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mation like date of birth, height, weight or other information that can be found on a driver's license could be time consuming.

"With the volume we handle, we felt it improved at least if we did the race and gender piece of it," Thoman said.

He said he admitted sometimes it is hard to use good judgment on someone's actual ethnicity, and this method of identification was not meant to offend Union customers.

"It was not meant to be discriminatory. It was meant to be protective, so we are not sending someone after the wrong person," he said.

This method of identification on checks is legal.

"We inquired about this with the University attorney about this whole issue. This is not the same as an employment circumstance. As long as we're consistent and taking it down from every person walking through the line, then you're not just singling out anyone," he said.

Two or three years ago, sheriff and police organizations throughout the state said they refused to process or serve warrants because of civil liability without descriptions on the warrant, Kennedy said.

"The name of the person to be arrested is simply not enough for them to take on themselves the liability of arresting somebody. Because there are plenty of 'Bill Kennedys' and 'John Does' in the world, and there have been a number of people filing lawsuits when they've been the wrong person arrested," Kennedy said.

Although most local merchants require a driver's license or other form of picture identification, the information typically recorded from those IDs is not useful when making an arrest, Kennedy said.

"The arresting officer gets a piece of paper that says, 'go out, get this person, and bring him to me, the judge, that I may demand of him that he face the charges.' The law-enforcement officer then wants to know that he's got the right person," he said.

"So they want descriptors on the check. The person saying 'I looked at the check, I looked at the person and I looked at their photo ID, and they matched,' doesn't help the guy picking them up."

Kennedy said he was not certain if it was common practice for the arresting officer to ask for ID of the suspect before the arrest is made.

"I think we are getting a higher return on warrants, but I also know that we are serving them faster. But I don't know if the ID factor is helping. I can't say mathematically it's proven to be helpful. I do know the contrary without the descriptors," Kennedy said.

In cases of inaccuracies or discrepancies in race or gender, Kennedy was not clear what the arresting officer would do. He said writing race and gender on checks works as a reasonable identifier.

Although this is a suggested form of prevention of false arrests, Kennedy said it is not mandatory that merchants comply.

"I have never told anybody they had to use the system, but I have told the people that they had to have three identifiers," Kennedy said.

Identifiers could include date of birth, height or weight.

Rocky Master, assistant manager of Wal-Mart, said there is no policy of writing race and gender on checks at Wal-Mart.

He said the letters sent out by the Riley County Attorney's office might have reached his store, but there are no plans to change the policy to be in accordance with the Riley County Attorney's Office.

Only first-time check writers whose checks are run through their check-reader, or checks that come up unrecognized, are asked for identification.

"Unless we get notified from our home office that the check procedure that we process has been changed, we normally don't change it. But never would we ever put any kind of coding on checks to say who or what that person is — regardless of race or gender," Master said.

Lecture

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rels with nations than they have with each other."

He said concerns about a new world order were not correct.

"A world order arises only if most of the major countries are satisfied enough with the current conditions, so they will not try to upset them with force," he said.

"It does not now exist, because almost every country finds itself in a world where little in history has prepared it."

Kissinger said the United States is fairly new to foreign policy. He said prior to World War II, domestic and foreign policy were each handled by using the country's resources to deal with them.

"The U.S. was brought up in an environment where it was protected by two great oceans — until 1945 it didn't have to conduct any foreign policy," he said.

Kissinger said he felt the United States should determine which issues and situations were most important to its foreign policy and concern itself with them, instead of intervening in situations where it has little at stake.

"We can only do it where it affects our security or the security of indispensable allies. We cannot go around the world slaying dragons," he said. "We do not have to be in the front line of every confrontation."

Kissinger said he disagrees with using troops in troubled spots, instead of sending aid.

"I do not think the U.S. Army has been created to distribute food in trouble spots," he said.

Kissinger said the United States must choose its foreign policy issues carefully.

"We need a much more general and sophisticated approach," he said.

"Our big challenge is first to learn what is a little problem. The second is to reduce the big problems to little problems."

Kissinger said he felt foreign policy has been misunderstood by both citizens and policy makers.

"We have divided our approach with those who thought foreign policy was a sub-division of psychology and those who thought it was a subdivision of theology," he said.

Kissinger said some of the lesser-developed countries, such as Indonesia, India and China, will emerge as industrial powers, and an energy crisis may develop.

He said China is not interested in dealing atomic weapons to neighboring countries.

"The Chinese will not spread weapons because they would be used by neighboring countries against them before they would be used against the U.S.," he said.

Movie

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

show me with a cigar," Kissinger said.

"Now, these are minor things."

However, there are fundamental problems in the film, mainly as a result of Stone's liberal artistic license with conspiracy theories.

In "JFK," Stone suggested President Kennedy's assassination was a plot involving the mafia, Cuba and rich, conservative Americans.

In "Nixon," Stone suggests President Nixon was manipulated and controlled by a wealthy cadre of Texas businessmen.

"There are a whole series of very major things," he said, adding he saw Nixon's schedule every day he was in office.

"There was no group of Texans that gave him orders," he said.

"It's a crazy idea that Nixon was a tool of some capitalist plot."

"That simply is an invention."

Kissinger said Stone presented Nixon as if every day in the White House was cocktail hour.

"Nixon was not a drinker," he said. "He never had a drink in his hand in the Oval Office."

He said Nixon had a low alcohol tolerance.

"It was not a permanent feature."

Kissinger said the whole character of Nixon was misrepresented.

"In both that movie and some television movie they had him ranting around the room yelling at people," he said.

"That wasn't his style. Nixon was — especially to people he did not know — very withdrawn."

After the movie premiered, Kissinger appeared on many talk shows and in newspapers and magazines speaking against the movie's historical presumptions.

"There are two types of problems," Kissinger said.

"One is there is really a question about the impact of democracy of filmmakers who are primarily interested in making money and having a sensation."

"When a newspaper writes an article or when an author writes a book, you can always ask for the right of reply and every responsible newspaper will give it to you," he said.

"If there's an inaccurate book written, you can write another book and that is within the means of everybody."

"When a studio spends $50 million on producing a movie, there is absolutely no way you can compete with this," he said.

Stone's "Nixon" stars Anthony Hopkins as Nixon and Joan Allen as Pat Nixon. Paul Sorvino played the role of Kissinger.

The movie is no longer in theaters.

Aid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Federal Pell Grants are still available to late '96-97 financial aid applicants. Pell Grants are emitted based on a family's financial situation.

Moeder said the federal government looks at family income, amount of taxes family pays, family size, number of family members in college and the value of family assets such as businesses and real estate.

"There's no set cut-off for income or family size or number in college because as each one of those criteria changes, the whole formula adjusts," he said.

Moeder uses the example of a family that had an adjusted gross income of $80,000. This family qualified for all federal financial aid, including Pell Grants.

"On the surface, you would think that a family earning $80,000 dollars shouldn't qualify. The other side of this family's picture is they had eight people in the family, and six of those family members were currently in college," Moeder said. "So you can see, $80,000 dollars wouldn't go very far to pay for those educational expenses."

Late fall applicants will not be eligible for money from the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant. SEOG loans include college work study and the Federal Perkins Loan.

Scholarship deadline was Feb. 1, and the University should be finished awarding all scholarships for the '96-97 academic year within a week.

"Students are being notified as they receive scholarships. Other award letters and scholarships will continue to be awarded weekly," Moeder said.

The financial aid office will continue to process 1996-97 financial aid applications until the end of the next academic year. By May 1997, K-State will process about 26,000 applications for the 1996-97 academic year, but not all applicants will accept the funding.

"A lot of those students are applying to multiple institutions and won't necessarily come to K-State, obviously because we don't have 26,000 students," Moeder said.

"But nonetheless their applications have to be processed for eligibility."

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Sports

• Collegiate Baseball TOP 25

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2. Florida	15. Stanford
3. Cal State Fullerton	16. Clemson
4. Southern California	17. N.C. State
5. Louisiana State	18. Missouri
6. Florida State	19. Tulane
7. Miami	20. South Florida
8. Alabama	21. UCLA
9. Georgia Southern	22. Georgia Tech
10. Texas	23. Arizona State
11. Tennessee	24. South Alabama
12. Texas Tech	25. Long Beach State
13. Cal State-Northridge	

▶ SOCCER

Kickers finish season as tourney champions

Shana Newell
sports editor

The K-State men's soccer club proved last weekend it can compete on a varsity level, even though it is not considered varsity by K-State's standards.

In the Laszlo Soccer Tournament in Wichita, the Wildcats defeated Central McPherson Community College, 1-0, Ottawa University, 1-0 and tied with Bethany (Okla.) College, 0-0, on their way to the quarterfinals of the tournament.

"We weren't playing as well on the first day. We were a little flat," K-State soccer president Eric Fitzwater said. "Sunday we stepped it up."

Stepping it up is exactly what the Cats did as they went on to win the tournament.

In the quarterfinals, the Cats defeated Lamar College, 2-1, to advance to the semifinals where they again faced Central McPherson.

K-State dominated Central McPherson a second time to find itself in the championship game of the tournament where it defeated Newman College, 1-0.

Fitzwater said the wins were big for K-State because of its non-varsity status.

"All the teams we beat were varsity teams," Fitzwater said.

"It always makes us feel good (to beat varsity teams). A lot of times the other teams are talking trash, because they know we're not varsity and we're from a D-I (Division I) school."

K-State improved its season record to 6-2-3 after entering the tournament with only one win and a 1-1-3 record.

K-State will be losing three players to graduation in Brent Carpani, senior in mechanical engineering, Bart Vance, senior in management, and Jeff Sawarynski, senior in architectural engineering.

All three have been with the team for the last four or five years, Fitzwater said, and finishing out the season on such a high note was special for them.

"Especially for Brent and Bart who are both from Wichita," Fitzwater said.

"It was kind of good to go out that way for them."

Continuing the tradition

Shana Newell
sports editor

When the K-State football program closed the doors on the 1995 season, it appeared it might have been closing the door on the Wildcats' explosive three-pronged receiving corps.

With the graduation of receivers Tyson Schwieger and Mitch Running, only Kevin Lockett remained as the sole tested patroller of the backfield.

But during the last seven seasons, seven different receivers have eclipsed the 1,000-yard receiving milestone at K-State.

While Schwieger and Running were two of those superstars, there appear to be plenty of hopefuls waiting in the wings to add to the list.

As seen in the 1996 spring football game, Coach Bill Snyder is working hard to find the right combination of receivers.

"We'll use whatever kind of structure gets the best players on the field. The question really is, do we have three quality receivers to put on the field, and I think that remains to be seen," Snyder said before the spring game.

In a contest where the two teams combined passed for 641 yards and the three-receiver set was used often, it appears Snyder has found the quality receivers he has been looking for — and there might be more than three.

Leading the list is senior Lockett. While Lockett had only five receptions for 65 yards, he said he was taken out of the game early to give some chances to his teammates.

"We wanted to get a lot of the young guys some snaps from Kav and Cody. Those will be the guys who determine how good we are," Lockett said.

Exactly who are those guys?

Listed on the two-deep roster are sophomores Troy Hackney and Brian Jackson and senior Jimmy Dean. Also receiving playing time at the wideout position was junior Andre Anderson and junior all-American Chris Canty, who surprised most of the fans in a Deion Sanders-like role.

Canty was considered one of 1995's top defensive backs in the nation last season as he intercepted eight passes and broke up 17 — the third-highest total in Big 8 history. But Snyder is looking at the possibility of having Canty on the offensive side of the game on occasion. In the spring game, Canty had one reception for 12 yards against the purples.

"He's going to get 10-20 reps a game at wide receiver. That's an absolute positive. He's smooth, graceful and probably the second-best route runner on the team behind Kevin Lockett," Dana Dimel, offensive coordinator, said.

"Chris will have an opportunity to do a lot of different things. He returned a punt in the bowl game, and he'll probably go into the spring as the No. 1 punt-return guy," Snyder said.

Dean and Anderson impressed K-State fans as they combined for three touchdowns, each from No. 1 quarterback Brian Kavanagh.

Anderson had four receptions for 113 yards, including a 55-yard touchdown pass. Dean tacked on 65 yards courtesy of three receptions.

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Wide Receiver Jimmy Dean tries to outrun Lamar Chapman after catching a pass during the first half of the Spring Game on April 27. Dean had a total 65 yards receiving on three catches during the scrimmage.

Also impressing coaches and fans was sophomore Jackson.

He had four receptions on the day for 59 yards, including an 11-yard touchdown pass from Kavanagh.

With Dean, Anderson and Jackson spending time on last year's second team, Kavanagh said he felt comfortable throwing to each of them.

"Kevin's Kevin. And then there's Jimmy Dean, Andre Anderson, Brian Jackson, and then there's more after that," Kavanagh said.

"Those were the guys I threw to last year on the (second team), and I have all the confidence in the world in them."

Kavanagh is not the only Wildcat in uniform glad to have Dean, Anderson, Jackson and Canty on the field.

"Going into the season, a lot of teams are going to be focusing in on me, but with those guys out there throughout the season, those teams are going to learn they can't focus on me," Lockett said.

Other players receiving time at the wide receiver position included Deandre Robinson, who will not play next season but pulled in five passes for 61 yards.

Freshmen Martez Wesley and David Ries and senior Eddie Kidd should expect to see limited playing time at wideout.

The wide receivers are not the only players to look for passes on the gridiron.

Tight ends junior Jarrett Grosdidier and sophomore Justin Swift had their share of receptions as they stepped into positions vacated by Bobby Latiolais and Brian Lojka.

Receiving the ball is something both said they expect to do often.

"The last couple years we've backed up some terrific tight ends in Bobby and Brian. But I think Justin and I are going to start doing some things now," Grosdidier said.

And do they did. Grosdidier had seven receptions for 86 yards, and Swift had 52 yards on six receptions.

"Jarrett and I have been sitting in the wings now for two years, and now it's time for us to step up. I think we're ready," Swift said.

Fans should expect more of the same from '96 Cats

In case you were one of many who were lost in the craziness of Garthstock this weekend, let me catch you up on some spring football news.

Fans got their first look at the 1996 edition of the K-State football team.

What can we conclude from the old purple vs. white scrimmage? The offense looked more than adequate. I mean, all that quarterback Brian Kavanagh did was throw for 453 yards and five touchdowns.

And who would he throw to now that Mitch Running and Tyson Schwieger were gone?

Well, Kevin Lockett looked like the same old Lockett. But it was newcomers Andre Anderson and Jimmy Dean who looked like they will fit in nicely. Anderson blew by defenders with four catches for 113 yards and two touchdowns. Dean caught three balls for 65 yards and one touchdown.

MY*view*

SHANE *McCormick*

And just in case the Cats needed some more help at the wide-out position, Cat fans saw their version of Deion Sanders Saturday.

He is Chris Canty. Canty, an all-America safety, took his shot at the wide receiver position. The similarities between Canty and Sanders are numerous.

Both wore the No. 2 in college. Both were and are the best at their defensive position in the country.

And both have the tremendous ability to play the cornerback position and the wide receiver position.

This was the first time for Canty to take the wide-out position since high school.

But something tells me he could be a natural at the position. In Saturday's game, Canty took off on a fly route toward the end zone. The ball was underthrown a tad once it got there.

Canty stopped in the end zone, drawing contact from the cornerback. The pass was incomplete, but Canty drew the flag. After the game, Canty admitted to trying to draw the flag.

In his first game as a wide-out, Canty already looks like a pro. Maybe next season we will see more similarities between Canty and Sanders. I wonder if Canty has that end-zone dance down yet.

Everyone knows about the dynamic duo of Eric Hickson and Mike Lawrence at the running-back position.

But a third back emerged Saturday to show off his skills.

His name is Marlon Charles. Charles showed some blazing speed en route to 114 yards on 22 carries. Look for Charles to find some playing time this season.

Throughout the spring season so far, question marks have arisen about the defensive depth of the 1996 Cats.

I couldn't see the question marks on Saturday. Hey, just because offensive lineman Damion McIntosh and fullback Brian Goolsby played on the D-line this Saturday, it doesn't mean that much. I hope.

And let's not forget about the play of the special teams. Punter James Garcia booted seven punts, averaging over 41 yards. Included in those seven punts was a 54-yard boot.

What about the kicking game?

No Lin Elliot horror stories here. Martin Gramatica was a perfect 2-2 in field goals. But even more impressive is the distance he booted them from. His first one came from 45 yards. His second was from an incredible 52 yards. Gramatica's season high last year was from 32 yards.

As far as punt returns, we can conclude two things from Saturday's contest.

First, Canty will be handling the punt-return duties (yet another similarity with Sanders). Secondly — we know Canty can catch punts. Canty was ordered Saturday to not return any punts.

So we saw he can catch punts and let them go. Chris, we all want to see your highstepping abilities down the sidelines!

That other Kansas school had its spring game on Saturday also. But because of injuries to its gimp quarterbacks, Kansas was forced to cut its game short after two quarters.

In Glen Mason's system, the Jayhawks rewarded defensive stops and turnovers instead of touchdowns and field goals with points in their spring game.

I guess that's what a team is forced to do when it just doesn't have an offense.

Shane is a senior in radio/television. He can be reached by e-mail at (*shanem@ksu.ksu.edu*).

▶ GOLF

Senior ends career with top performance

■ After 4 years of K-State golf, Trisha Hoover ends on positive note

Trevor Grimm
staff writer

Just five holes into the Big 8 golf championships, it looked like it could be a long tournament for Trisha Hoover.

The senior from Phillipsburg had a rough start to the first day, sitting at five more than par after just five holes.

Things got somewhat better from there.

Hoover recovered enough to shoot an 81 the first day of the tournament, putting herself in good standing for the final two rounds.

"She hangs in there and shoots an 81, which I think was the fourth or fifth best score of the day," K-State coach Kristi Knight said.

Hoover followed that up with scores of 83 and 77 in the next two rounds to finish in a tie for eighth overall with Holly Duncan of Iowa State.

Apparently, the rough start to the tournament didn't phase Hoover, who played at K-State all four years of her eligibility.

"You just have to keep in there and tell yourself it was just a couple of holes that were bad and keep playing," Hoover said.

The tournament capped off a strong senior season for Hoover, who started her K-State career four years ago as a freshman when she made the team as a walk-on. By this year, Hoover was one of the main pillars on a young Wildcat team.

"Everybody on the team just adores Trisha," Knight said.

"She's a good person and has a great disposition on the golf course. She gets a little disgruntled when things don't go well, but she hangs in there."

Hoover has the experience to know how to handle most situations. She began playing golf at the age of 6 and has been playing competitively for about 10 years.

As a result of her experience, Hoover was in a leadership role this season, a role she said did not put too much pressure on her.

"I didn't really feel any added pressure," Hoover said. "I just went out there and played and just had fun with it, because I knew it was my last year."

Her experience might also have added to her consistency, as Knight said Hoover added stability to the young team.

"Trisha traveled to every tournament we went to and was probably the most consistent player on the team scorewise," Knight said.

Hoover's strengths include distance off the tee and her short game, Knight said.

"Those are two key things to your score — distance and getting the ball in the hole," Knight said.

As the Cats prepare to enter the competitive world of Big 12 golf, they will be looking for someone with strengths in those areas to replace the graduated Hoover.

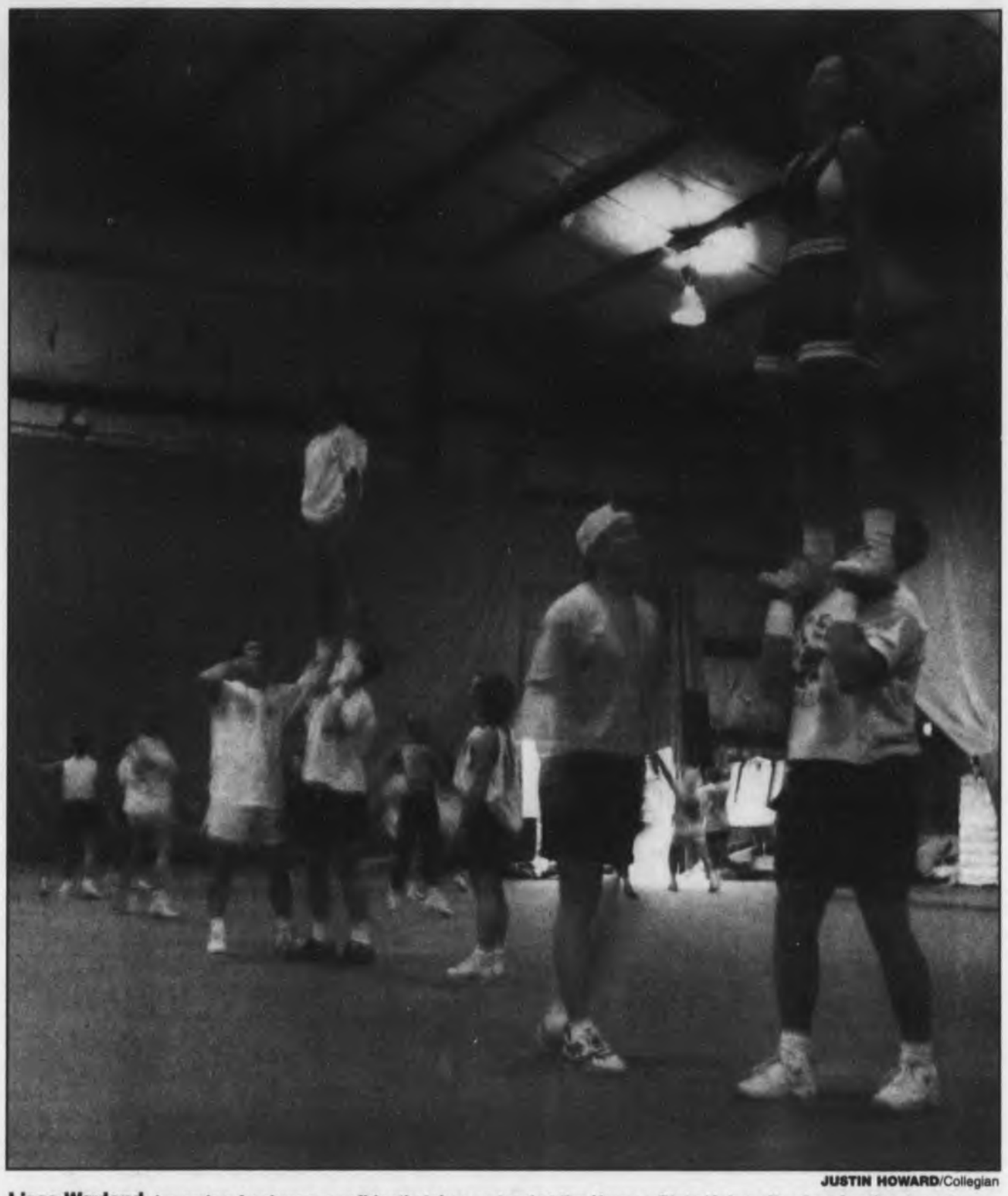
Keep away JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

Matt Wass de Czege, junior in business, attempts to keep the ball away from an opponent during the championship game of the Great Plains Lacrosse League tournament. K-State lacrosse lost the game to the Kansas City Lacrosse Club, 10-11.

Features editor: N. Stewart Anderson
532-6556 — imbatman@ksu.edu

SCOTT M. LADD/Collegian

A crowd of potential cheerleaders and yell leaders listens to opening comments before tryout practice in Brandeberry Indoor Complex.



JUSTIN HOWARD/Collegian

Lissa Wayland, incoming freshman, confidently takes a stand at the Kansas State University cheerleading tryouts.

K-State students compete for a chance to

Cheer

▪ Cheerleader, yell leader, Willie tryouts conducted last week

J. Scot Bucholz
staff writer

Editor's note: Due to tradition, the names of those who tried out for Willie are changed so that people see Willie as Willie and not John Doe, who is Willie.

Brandeberry Indoor Complex was filled with K-State cheers during cheerleader, yell leader and Willie the Wildcat tryouts last week.

About 20 men and 35 women were there wanting to be a part of K-State's spirit squad.

"There's not as many people as last year," Sam Bushey, K-State cheerleading coach, said. "But the talent level has went up."

This year the required stunt for everyone was an extension, where the man holds the woman, who is standing, in his hands, then pushes her up with his arms fully extended and locked in place, Bushey said.

"The criteria for tryouts are based on appearance, jumps, tumbling, fight song, chants, partner stunts and dance," he said.

Bushey said he won't fill out all the squads at this time because there will be another try-out time in the fall.

"Those who don't make it now will have the summer to work at it and get the chance to try out again in the fall," he said.

Bushey said what he is looking for is people who are spirited, have a good personality and talent.

"There will be five to six couples for varsity and four to five couples for the JV, depends on the talent," he said.

Lissa Wayland, incoming freshman from Augusta, said she is a little nervous.

"I'm a freshman, and these girls are older than me," she said.

Wayland said she has been cheering for nine years, and collegiate cheering has been a goal of hers.

"My long-term goal is to be a cheerleading coach," she said.

Wayland said what makes her stand out from the other girls is her smile.

"I think people notice that, when people smile at them," she said.

Sharon Lin, junior in business management, said her only experience of cheering was her senior year of high school, and she has done gymnastics for 10 years.

"A couple of friends of mine encouraged me to try out," she said.

Lin said some of these people are intimidating because she was never taught the right way to do any of the stunts.

"This is kind of new to me," she said.

Charles Black, junior in engineering from Kansas Wesleyan University, has cheered at Kansas Wesleyan for the last two years and is transferring to K-State in the fall.

Black said his work ethic is what he feels gives him an advantage.

"The coaching here is a benefit," he said.

Black said he grew up in Manhattan and went the games when K-State wasn't doing so great.

"I give cheerleaders the respect when they have to cheer for a losing team," he said. "And now they have a winning team. I would think cheering is a lot more fun."

Black said he learns something new every time he practices.

Susan Hughes, junior in pre-vet, said her background experience is that she danced on her high school's drill team.

"I'm pretty prepared," she said. "The only thing is my stunting ability, but I'm working on that."

Hughes said she would bring her leadership ability and added talent to the squad.

"Also, I think my spirit and energy, and I always have a smile for the fans," she said.

Experience isn't everything. Bushey reminds everyone throughout the clinics that everyone is in the same boat.

"You're all equal. There is no one on the squad as of right now," Bushey said.

Curtis Johnson, incoming freshman from Topeka, said he is trying out mainly for social reasons and meeting people.

"I've cheered one year in high school, and I just thought it would be fun to do it in college, too," he said.

Johnson said he understands the fact that some people do not view yell leading as a sport, but he said it is a sport and should be respected as one.

Becca Lowry, junior in graphic design, said she likes the idea that returning members need to try out, too.

"There's a lot of new talent coming up, and new talent is good," she said.

Lowry, who has been a K-State cheerleader for three years, said she wants to come back for a fourth year because she loves K-State.

"If you have the talent, then you deserve to come back," she said. "This is just the scariest part — trying out."

Chris Coad, sophomore in advertising, said he can't remember why he tried out for yell leading at first.

"I just remember watching them at the games and thought it would be fun to do," he said.

Coad said he also agrees that no one should be guaranteed a spot after they have been on the squad before.

"Someone can come in and be an incoming freshman who is better than me, and I want the squad to be the best," he said.

Coad said he was nervous, but that helped him.

"But the nerves give you something extra to work for, and it gets your adrenalin pumping," he said.

Bushey said confidence is good, but not when it becomes someone winning and someone losing.

"We're looking for people who can work as a team," he said.

Lin said she is still a little nervous after days of practicing at the clinics.

"It's frustrating when I mess up," she said.

Wayland said she tries to to put a little bit of her personality into the fight song and dance.

"Everything needs to hit on beat," she said.

Steve Jones, who is transferring in the fall, said he wanted to be Willie because it is motivating and fun.

"It's more the spirit by putting out a lot of energy," Jones said.

Jones has been Coffeyville

● See **CHEER** Page 12

The Fortmeyer Files

by Russell Fortmeyer

This week
Carol Oukrop

Director of A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications

Russell: What's your background with K-State?

Carol: I came to Kansas State University in 1969 as an assistant professor. In 1986, I became department head. A couple years later, we became a school, and I became a director.

Russell: As director, have you had to put out any big "fires" over the years?

Carol: You didn't really ask this, but I'll tell you. Probably the biggest fire, in terms of an awful lot of people getting in touch with me, was that blasted editorial "Don't eat beef; it will kill you."

That's the one time in my 10 years as an administrator that I was invited over to Anderson Hall. It seems like yesterday, but it must have been about three or four years ago. I still get the Kansas Livestock Association Newsletter. They put me on their mailing list.

Russell: Even though you don't advise the Collegian or the Royal Purple, you are the figurehead most people contact?

ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian

Carol: I'm automatically a member of the Board of Student Publications, but there are so many people who think that we're responsible for the Collegian even though we are not. I get a lot of input from people who are unhappy and sometimes happy. We get good comments as well.

Russell: You have a unique window into life here at K-State. How much have student issues changed? How much has the Collegian changed?

Carol: I don't know the issues have changed all that much. When I came, the Collegian was an absolutely wonderful college newspaper. I came here from a Big 10 school (University of Iowa) that also had a good paper.

I guess I have always been impressed — but not surprised — at how responsibly, sensibly and professionally the Collegian has run year after year after year.

We had a guest editor-in-residence several years ago from one of the big papers.

He just kept popping in here and saying, "I just don't believe you aren't over here at 4 o'clock in the morning having a nervous breakdown over the next day's paper." Often, I don't even read it until afternoon. It depends on how busy I am.

I don't lie awake nights wondering what is going to be in the paper any more than I lie awake nights worrying about the Mercury. They're both professionally run papers. I don't think that's changed.

Russell: How much has journalism changed in the years you've been here? Has the Collegian changed in the ways it reports issues?

Carol: I think a significant difference between 1969 and the early '70s is that journalism then was very cocky. It was very we-know-it-all and we-know-what's-good-for-you. It was much less concerned about producing what the public wanted. There was a kind of arrogance about the press that I think has changed.

One of the reasons it has changed is the circulation figures have changed. And the competition has changed. The feeling among the general public that the newspaper is the news source has changed.

Russell: Do we owe that to television?

Carol: Yes. A lot of what is going on now with the Internet and the web has brought some excitement back to the newspaper that was waning, maybe a little.

Russell: Are you a paper purist, or could you adapt to an all-electronic newspaper?

Carol: Oh man, I like to have it in my hand. I like to be able to clip it and stick it on my refrigerator and send it to my relatives and put it in a scrap book. If I have to adapt to an electronic one, I will.

I guess that's why I'm such a cheerleader for the community newspaper, because I have a feeling it will be around long after the big metros have gone electronic. I think the Marysville Advocate is going to be around longer than the New York Times.

Russell: Would you ever want to work for a newspaper again?

Carol: Oh, you bet. I still miss it. I miss it for some silly reason, particularly a crisis. When a tornado hits down the road, I somehow want to hop in a car and go there.

Russell: How have you put your imprint on the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications?

Carol: When I first came in, we were denied accreditation. Since then, we've had a couple of successful accreditation visits, and I feel good about that. I think I had something to do with us being a named school.

Russell: How hard was turning this into a school?

Carol: It was a longish process, but systematically working it through the bureaucracy it wasn't that difficult. This University isn't real used to name changes. I'll tell you one thing that helped was a very significant member of the Board of Regents at that time was one of our graduates. He had a nice relationship with Anderson Hall, and that didn't hurt.

Russell: Did incorporating into a school boost the program?

Carol: I'm absolutely convinced of it. I think a major way it has made a difference is fundraising. It's easier to give money to the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism than it is the department. We always should have been a school. We've been a program with a very strong professional component from the day we were born.

Russell: Why are you stepping down as director?

Carol: For 10 years, I have devoted my life to the school, and I would like to have an opportunity to go back to teaching and research for a while before I retire. It just seems like a really good time to step down. We just had another accreditation visit which was a successful one. My contract was up, and I don't want to do this for another five years.

Russell: What are the best experiences you've had as director of the school?

Carol: The three real high points were the dedication of the naming of us as a school, the "Week at K-State" book where all the former photographers came back and this past weekend for the Centennial. I was on a high last week.

One of the things I have loved about being here is the kind of togetherness that happens in the school of journalism. I just can't imagine a philosophy major making reservations a week in advance to come back for a reunion. There's a we-worked-you-to-death-you-just-gotta-love-us thing that happens here. Our students just aren't graduates, they're survivors.

● See **OUKRUP** Page 12

JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority members preside over the watermelon eating contest during the Chariot Races Sunday. The watermelon contests were added to the Chariot Races this year because other Lambda Chi Alpha chapters have annual watermelon festivals.

seed-spittin', chariot-racin', melon-hurlin' fun helps greeks raise money with

GROUP EFFORT

■ **Despite weather, greeks use** chariots, watermelons to raise money for philanthropy

Marci McNeal
staff reporter

Watermelons were just one of the main attractions that drew a crowd Sunday at Memorial Stadium.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority presented "Chariot Relays with Watermelon Bust" Sunday at Memorial Stadium.

This was the first year the watermelon bust became a part of the philanthropy benefiting the Manhattan Special Olympics and Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA).

"The watermelon bust is a highly successful event that almost every other Lambda Chi chapter across the country holds," said Clayton Seese, Lambda Chi Alpha philanthropy chair, co-chair of the event and sophomore in architectural engineering.

Seese said the Lambda Chis invited the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority to help with the event because they wanted to develop a long-lasting and successful philanthropy that would be fun for everyone involved.

"After seeing the success of Watermelon Busts at other campuses, we thought this event would be the best opportunity to get the Thetas involved in," Seese said.

Seese said the competition was open to all greek houses and other living or social organizations.

"The Watermelon Bust is similar to the Olympics, except that every event involves a watermelon," said Sarah Cooper, Kappa Alpha Theta philanthropy chair, co-chair of the event and sophomore in elementary education and special education.

The event still had the traditional chariot relay race around the track of Memorial Stadium.

The Lambda Chis have sponsored the relays for more than 30 years.

The Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Sigma Sigma sororities and the Tau Kappa Epsilon and FarmHouse fraternities participated in the event.

The first event of the day was the Chariot Relay, followed by the new Watermelon Bust events.

The events added to this year's competition were the seed-spitting contest, watermelon discus, watermelon-eating relay, watermelon toss, watermelon bowling and the watermelon obstacle course.

One of the most unusual events was the seed-spitting contest in which members of the participating group sat in chairs with bowls in their mouths. Then two members of their group proceeded to spit chunks of watermelons and seeds toward the bowl being held in the person's mouth.

The goal was to get as many seeds in the bowl as possible.

"I didn't realize at the time when I sat in the chair that I was going to be spit at," said Casey Hoffman, TKE house member and sophomore in accounting.

The Tri Sigmas and FarmHouse were the overall winners of the day's competitions, and each received a traveling trophy.

"I did the Chariot Relay, the watermelon toss, the watermelon bowling and the obstacle course, and I had a great time doing them," said Emily Dane, Tri Sigma member and freshman in psychology.

Other awards given during the day included the most valuable player award, which was given to Gamma Phi Meri Sias, and the TKE house received the most spirited award.

Gift certificates were given to the individual winners of each event.

"I think the day was a lot of fun, and it is a good foundation for the years to come," Seese said.

Seese said it is unclear what will become of the event in the future.

He said if the Watermelon Bust is a success, it is likely the Lambda Chis will continue to be host to the event with the Thetas as Lambda Chi's major philanthropy. They would move the Chariot Relays to the fall as one of the Lambda Chi's minor philanthropies.

The rain did not put a damper on the day's activities.

"The rain didn't stop the G-Phis from coming out and participating in the events," said Amy Eaton, Gamma Phi member and sophomore in Spanish and secondary education.

"It is always fun to come out and have fun with my sisters, regardless of whether we win or lose."

▶ **STUDENT PUBLICATIONS INC.**

Board OKs annual budget, biweekly summer Collegian

Laurel Hovell
staff writer

The Board of Student Publications approved the Student Publications Inc. fiscal year 1997 budget Monday.

The approved budget plan includes an increase in prices for campus phone books and the Royal Purple.

The phone book will cost students $3.25, and the Royal Purple will cost $24.95.

Lin Bliss, board secretary, expressed concern over the price of the phone book. He said the price had already been drastically increased.

Barry Flinchbaugh, board member and professor of agriculture, said there is room to increase prices without decreasing the demand of the publications.

"We made a case on fee increases and got turned down," Flinchbaugh said.

"With costs going up, we either have to cut something or increase some prices," he said.

Also included in the budget is funding for biweekly publication of the summer edition of the Collegian.

In other business, the board passed a motion to appoint an advisory board of Midwestern publishers and journalists, which will meet this summer to examine Student Publications Inc. and make recommendations.

The board will include Emerson Linn, publisher of the Iowa Register; Reid Ashe, publisher of the Wichita Eagle; Bruce Buchanan, vice president for newspapers for Harris Enterprises; Howard Kessinger, publisher of Marysville Advocate, and Laura Scott, deputy opinion editor at the Kansas City Star.

About an hour into the meeting, the board voted to go into executive session for 60 minutes to discuss non-elected personnel matters.

The board did not release any information or take any action on what happened during the executive session.

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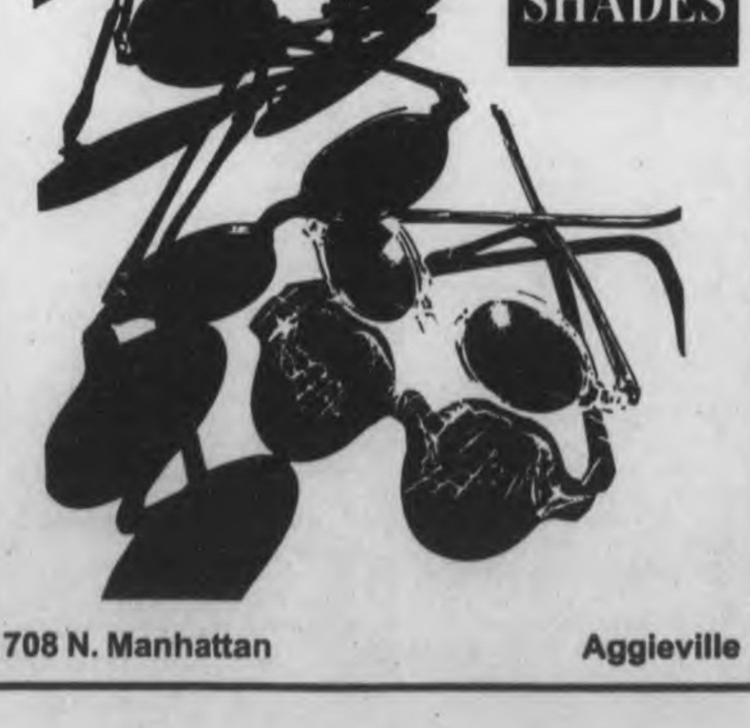
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Diversions

Arts & entertainment editor:
Claudette Riley
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▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 On
5 Part of a Latin trio
9 Intimidate
12 Parks or Lopez
13 — me tangere
14 Francois' friend
15 It often has a cheese filling
17 X rating
18 Nut-cracker's suite?
19 Macbeth's title
21 Cole Porter subject
24 Combine
25 Belli-gerent god
26 Magi-cian's access
30 "— Take Romance"
31 Photo-grapher Diane
32 Wilde-beest
33 Dead as a —
35 Simply adorable
36 Urban area
37 Bread spreads
38 Erstwhile larva
40 Parlor piece
42 Snitch
43 Manicur-ists' tools
48 "A Chorus Line" song
49 Land in the water
50 Amahl's night visitors
51 Nancy Drew's boyfriend
52 Discovers' cries
53 Location

DOWN
1 Branch
2 Moreover
3 Buck-eyes' sch.
4 Hits hard
5 Initial chip
6 "Mondo Cane" theme
7 — carte
8 Summits
9 List
10 Portent
11 Napa product
16 Prior to
20 Scuttle
21 No longer due
22 Woody's son
23 Moved
24 Mira Sorvino's dad
26 Salver
27 Bat stat
28 Aware of
29 Wishes undone
31 Merchant of Venice
34 Pre-determine
35 Asser-tions
37 Vacation-ing
38 Press agent?
39 Lion's pride
40 Missile shelter
41 Bullring bravos
44 Fire-wood?
45 Once around
46 I trouble?
47 Command to Fido

Solution time: 24 mins.

A	C	E	S	■	E	S	P	■	L	E	W	D
M	U	S	T	A	C	H	E	■	A	G	I	O
P	R	E	A	C	H	E	R	■	N	A	P	E
■	■	■	P	R	O	■	M	U	D	D	E	R
F	A	B	L	E	■	S	E	R	A	■	■	■
O	B	O	E	■	P	E	A	N	U	T	S	■
B	U	N	■	S	A	L	T	S	■	W	O	E
■	T	E	X	T	I	L	E	■	H	I	L	L
■	■	■	R	U	N	S	■	S	A	G	E	S
S	A	V	A	N	T	■	L	A	B	■	■	■
T	R	E	Y	■	I	M	A	G	I	N	E	D
E	I	N	E	■	N	E	M	A	T	O	D	E
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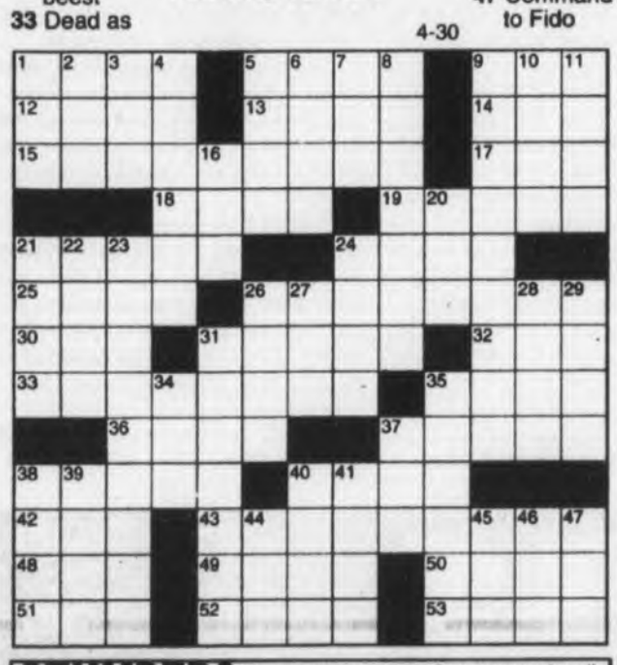
Yesterday's answer

4-30



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-30 CRYPTOQUIP

SZA ONXXLNADUAN VTRAU SX ONXLTS LNXW XSZAN OAXOVA'J WTJSDRAJ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I PREDICT CROSSING AN OWL WITH A GOAT WILL SURELY PRODUCE A HOOTENANNY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals P

▶ FOXTROT

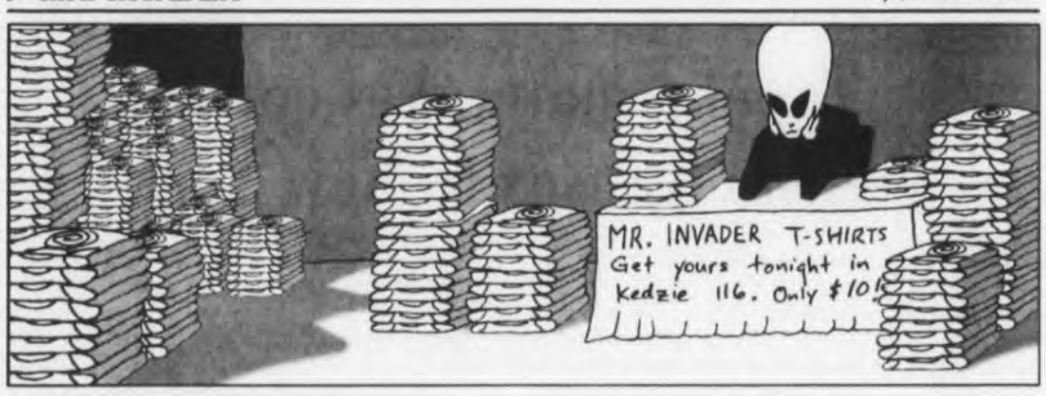
by Bill Amend

▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich

▶ MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman



▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins

▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley

Those of us old enough to remember it were wowed when Timothy Leary spoke to us. This week we look at the counterculture, which is flourishing on the Internet.

Timothy Leary's Home Page (http://leary.com/)

When he was here, Leary spoke of a homepage sometime in the future. That future is now and in color.

The page is basically a tour of Tim's house with his own surprises being added to each room. Unfortunately, it is under construction but is still enjoyable to visit.

He has also written his page in Japanese.

I suggest visiting the library. Hidden among the shelves of this cyber library are a few of Leary's works, including his first book, "The Psychedelic Experience."

I also recommend all Leary fans read "A Loving Inter-Change with Yoko Ono." In it, Timothy discusses his death. According to Leary, "The preparations for my Sui-Cide have already begun. Every stage in the process is being filmed, and some of it will be broadcast on the World Wide Web," Leary said.

Leary will be missed when he goes, but even in death he is pushing the envelope.

HotWired: Special — Free Speech First (http://www.hotwired.com/special/lawsuit/)

From the makers of the most popular magazine about the Internet online or off, a new way to protest the government: Sue it. For those against the restrictions of the 1996 Telecommunication Act, here is a place to take action. Voice your disapproval of the government trying to interfere with our First Amendment rights by signing up. After users fill out a form, their names join the list of more than 11,000 others in a lawsuit against the TelCom act. My one complaint here is the corporate sponsorship. I'm not too fond of pages that are out there for public service, also being used for billboards.

The Bird, The Alternative Truth Since 1968 (http://www.thebird.com/)

If you're looking for the alternative of the alternative look no further The Bird is too beyond the edge.

Whether you're looking for the 90-foot-tall Texas Parrot that forced Ross Perot out of the presidential race this year or the new scratch-and-sniff plug in for Netscape, this is your place.

The wild Devil Dogs that are roaming in this area are neglected by normal papers, not the bird. It tells of how people in "WICHITA, KANSAS" are shaking in fear because of these dogs that roam the country-side. For some strange reason, though, these dogs seem to look a lot like goats.

Karl's Battle with the IRS (http://www.cs.cmu.edu/~karl/govt/irs.html)

Here we get to see Karl's epic battle with the U.S. government about the personal income tax. Karl believes government has taken over way too much power and violates the Constitution. Don't expect glitzy graphics. It's basic text with only his name changing color from black but has important information.

Word of the week: droid

Droids are people who blindly do what they're told. They follow directions like a robot. It also refers to jobs where people repeat the same actions repeatedly. Telemarketing and fast food are the most noticeable droid jobs.

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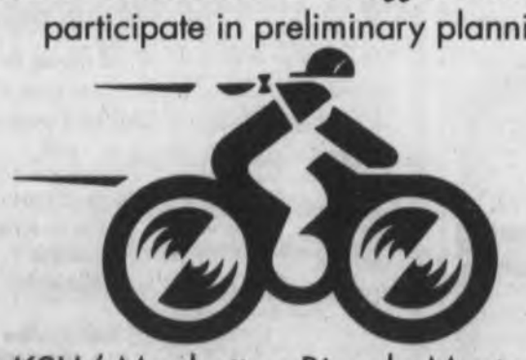
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▶ MIA/POW RUN

Race raises money for scholarships

QUICK*read*

▶ The first MIA/POW 5K run was conducted Monday. It generated money for the Grimm Memorial Scholarship commemorating prisoners of war.

Khristi Sheil
staff reporter

Instead of the run for the roses, it is the run for the money.

The first race of the MIA/POW Run got off on foot Monday to raise money for the Grimm Memorial Scholarship and to commemorate prisoners of war and those missing in action.

"It is recognition of the people that have been prisoners of war just because of their duty to our country and to just earn money for the people who deserve it," said Lennea Montandon, recipient of the 1996-97 Grimm scholarship.

The race was small this year because it was the first run, and it was a learning experience, Montandon said.

About 30 to 40 people turned out for the 5K run starting at City Park, through campus past the MIA/POW memorial and back to the City Park.

The participants included students, Air Force and Army ROTC and some people from Fort Riley.

"Hopefully, next year it will be a lot bigger, be a little more organized and a little more known publicity," Montandon said.

Next year, the organizers hope to get 100 people in the race, she said.

They want to try to make it an annual event so people will start knowing about it, recognize it and do it every year.

Registration for the run was $15, and the participants received a free T-shirt.

The remaining money went to the scholarship fund.

The Grimm Memorial Scholarship was founded last year by the father of Capt. William Grimm. Grimm, an Air Force ROTC cadet at K-State, was killed in Desert Storm. He was on a fire support mission with the Marine Corps when his plane got shot down. He received the Silver Star and the Purple Heart for his service in Desert Storm.

The scholarship is offered to Air Force ROTC cadets who show excellence in military leadership and in everything they do by setting examples, Montandon said.

"It's for them and people who show financial need," she said.

Speaker defines transsexualism

■ Lecturer tells story of realizing her true gender identity

Marci McNeal
staff reporter

She has been married for 40 years.
She has three children.
She is a man.

Jane Newman is a man who lives part time as a man and part time as a woman. Newman gave a presentation Monday on transsexualism as a part of the Colloquium series presented by the Department of Psychology. Newman opened her lecture by defining what a transsexual is.

"A transsexual is someone whose gender identity is fundamentally and irrevocably incompatible with their biological sex, regardless of whether or not they plan to take steps toward sexual reassignment surgery," Newman said.

Newman explained a transsexual is interested in gender identity whereas a crossdresser or transvestite is interested in gender expression.

"I consider myself a bigendered transsexual," Newman said.

Newman said bigendered transsexuals are people who choose for some reason to live part of the time in their biological sex and part of the time in the gender of their mind.

"I did work as a male all of my life, however," Newman said.

Newman said she was raised in a loving family with six children.

"My mother had two girls and four boys, that is, if I can be considered one of the boys," Newman said.

Newman was raised and socialized as a male, and it was not until the age of 11 or 12 that she first became aware of the gender feelings.

"I started to try on my mother's clothing in secret," Newman said. "Around my early teen years, I would babysit for my sister's children and would also try on my sister's clothing."

At the age of 19, Newman entered the monastery, which did not allow the opportunities to express the feminine feelings Newman had.

"In 1952, when I was watching the news in the monastery when a story ran about someone who had a so-called sex-change operation in Denmark," Newman said.

Newman then realized that whatever the person on the news had and was going through, she was going through the same thing. Newman spent a total of five years in the monastery.

She said when she got out of the monastery, there were not outlets available to help her with her feelings like there are today. She then decided to get on with her life as a man.

"I then met a wonderful woman that I fell in love with, and last January we celebrated 40 years of marriage," Newman said.

"I thought at the time that my female feelings would just go away. When they didn't, I tried to put it out of my mind."

Newman said that as time went on, she still would wear women's clothes when the opportunity was given. She finally told her wife about her gender feelings 10 years into the marriage.

"We didn't deal with it too much, we kind of acted like it didn't exist," Newman said.

When Newman reached her early 50s she got to the point that she could no longer avoid facing her feelings, and her family had to deal with the issues.

"I have three children, one son and two daughters," Newman said. "I also have two grandchildren and two more on the way."

Newman said her son and daughter-in-law are willing to see her and experience her as a woman, but her two daughters prefer not to.

"My children are very loving and accepting of me as their father, though," Newman said.

Newman said due to her age and family situation, she has not decided to live 100 percent of the time as a woman.

"I have been on female hormones for much of the last seven years, and I have been castrated," Newman said.

She said she was not ready to go full-time, because she did not want to deny her children and grandchildren their father and grandfather.

Newman said she has come out to some people about her gender issues, while others still know her only as a man.

Newman said she would not wish her situation on anybody, but on the other hand, it is a wonderful experience in life.

"I've had some unique experiences and insights that most people don't get in this journey," Newman said.

Newman said at the beginning of her speech that sex is between the legs and gender is between the ears.

▶ CRIME

Topeka man takes corpse from Kansas to New York

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The argument in the 1993 Mazda apparently became bloody in eastern Kansas. But Angel Rivera kept driving. And driving.

More than 2,000 miles and two days later, he arrived in New York City — via Colorado — to see his family. Next to him in a reclined bucket seat was the corpse of his longtime live-in girlfriend, Trudy Poley.

On Monday, authorities accused Rivera, 35, of stabbing the 30-year-old woman to death last Friday during a roadside argument. Family members convinced him to give up and confess Sunday after making the grisly discovery.

"Where's Trudy?" police said Rivera's sisters had repeatedly asked when he showed up alone for dinner at a Bronx restaurant.

"In the car," was his only reply.

Sensing trouble, the sisters checked the Mazda and found the body under a jacket, a pool of blood at its feet. One family member immediately drove the car to a nearby police station; others brought in Rivera moments later.

Rivera grew up in the Bronx but moved to Topeka several years ago.

Authorities in Topeka — where Poley's family reported her missing Saturday — did not immediately seek extradition.

"It could be New York will prosecute," said Lt. Patty Kaeberle of the Topeka Police Department. "New York has him. New York has her."

Rivera told investigators that his gruesome odyssey began at about 11:30 a.m. Friday in Lawrence. The victim was driving to her telephone company job when she and Rivera, then a passenger, began arguing over his unemployment, Capt. John Dillon, a Bronx detective, said.

After Poley pulled over, Rivera stabbed her six times in the chest, apparently killing her instantly, police said. He then pushed her body to the passenger side, reclined the seat and concealed her with a coat.

Shortly after, Rivera drove the Mazda to the home of Poley's sister, but told the woman he did not know the victim's whereabouts, police said.

The suspect then began driving aimlessly, Dillon said. He traveled to Denver, before doubling back toward the Bronx. At some point, he threw the murder weapon — a knife — out the window.

Poley's body, because it was covered and prone, "could have looked like a person taking a nap," Dillon said when asked how Rivera avoided suspicion. Police found the corpse in the same position when it was delivered to the 48th Precinct station house, Detective John Wynn said.

"That's the first time we've had someone do that with a body," he said.

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ANY WITNESS to car/ motorcycle accident in 1800 block of Todd Rd., Thursday, April 25. Please call collect. (913)273-1255.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS! You're invited to the annual Student Alumni Board Senior Send Off at Brandenberry Indoor Complex on Tuesday, May 7 at 4:30. Free t-shirts, food, beverages, door prizes! For reservations call 532-6260.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships are now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263-6495 ext.F57686.

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

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050

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ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

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MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 539-6623.

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100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

MOORE MANAGEMENT APARTMENTS
537-7542
between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. or 537-4567 after 7 p.m.
Furnished or unfurnished
2 bedroom, fireplace,
2 blocks from campus.
Water/trash paid. Nice.
$490 or $510/month
June & August Leases.
1 bedroom.
June Lease.
$320/month

AUGUST- ACROSS Goodnow, Marlatt dormitories (1832 Claflin), one/ two-bedroom, reasonable rate, quiet, central air/ heating, balcony, off-street parking. 539-2702.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

DUPLEX TWO-BEDROOMS beautifully furnished. Across from campus. NO smoking or pets. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

FOR AUGUST next to KSU. Across the street from Ford Hall, 1230 Claflin and Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $485-$490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NINE OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 539-4087.

ONE AND two-bedroom. Available now and Aug. 1, 519 Osage, 2101 Sloan, no pets, water/ trash paid. $225- $400. 539-3821.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus $325 plus deposit plus electric. June year lease. No pets, 537-1180.

THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N. 10th St., sublease, $450. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A NICE, modern, large, two-bedroom, close to campus and City Park. Central air washer and dryer hook-up. 539-1713. June 1 occupancy.

ACROSS FROM campus three-bedroom main floor $630, two-bedroom basement $375, central air, no smoking/ pets. June 1. 776-9719.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartment. Available now through July 31. Two-bedrooms, $450. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ANDERSON VILLAGE, across from KSU, one and two-bedroom, no pets, starting at $300/ month, 537-2332.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Two of four rooms in gorgeous new complex. Across from Durland. Leave message 587-0393 or lizb@ksu.ksu.edu.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments
1700 N. Manhattan
Now Leasing for June & August
4 bedroom/2 bath
Refrigerator w/icemaker, range, microwave & dishwasher.
Prices Start at $750
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AVAILABLE JUNE 1 with option for fall lease. Two-bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Summer rent negotiable. 537-8681.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, unfurnished, spacious, two-bedroom duplex. Hardwood floors, also furnished one-bedroom. Quiet location, campus one mile. 539-4087.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Basement apartment with washer/ dryer. $375, water/ trash paid. Call 776-5981, Tasha or Travis.

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AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom close to campus. Twelve plex, water/ trash paid, $300/month. Call Chad or Jen at 587-1863.

CHEAP RENT this summer. Four-bedroom $400, 1611 Laramie. Call 776-3804.

CLEAN, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, Westside location. Cats allowed. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 701 Allison St. May or June lease, $420, 537-6216.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS - two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, personal washer/ dryer West side location. Lundin Dr and on Crestwood Dr. $425 - $480 May and June leases only 776-3345.

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Studio	$225 up
1 Bedroom	$290 up
2 Bedrooms	$330 up
3 Bedrooms	$480

539-8401

FOUR-BEDROOM, 1521 Leavenworth. $580, 539-8401.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, central air, one and one-half blocks from Ahearn. Washer/ dryer. No pets, June 1 lease. $850. 587-7082.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

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NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1996
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LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM small complex, close to campus and Aggieville. Large closets, dishwasher, laundry facilities. After 5. 537-7846.

NEXT TO campus- 1524 McCain. Large two-bedroom, fireplace, laundry, central air/ heating. Quiet, reasonable rate, low utility bill. 539-2702.

NEXT TO campus one, two, three, four-bedroom duplexes, houses, washer, dryer, central air. Available August. No pets, 537-8543.

NUMEROUS, ONE, two, three, four-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Water/ trash paid. Features include washer/ dryer, fireplace, one and one-half bath $360 or up. Available June or August 537-2255 or 537-1010.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS in quiet six-plex adjacent to West campus available June 1, year lease. Unfurnished, central air and heat, appliances, private parking, water and trash paid. No pets. $320 per month plus security deposit. For more information please call 532-7569 between 8 and 5 or leave message.

Come Home to...
Sandstone Apt.
Cambridge Sq. Apt.
Large 2-bedroom
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ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now and June. 731 N. 6th. $330. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

SOUTHSTONE Apartments
1509 11/2 Fairchild
2 blocks to campus
LARGE 1-bedroom unit
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June to June Lease
$340/Mo
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ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, near Aggieville. 1124

Collegian Classifieds

Fremont, $275 through July 31. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Sunset Apartments, $345-$385. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT. June 1, year lease. Water/ trash paid. No pets. $295. 539-5136.

ONE-BEDROOM JUNE 1. $380 heat, water, trash paid. Summer sublease or yearlease. 532-6984 day/ 587-0096 night ask for Ms. Colbert.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting. $385- $435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM SHORT term lease, noe through July 31. 1026 Osage, $295. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study, living room, kitchen and bath. June lease 1114 Vattier $300/ month. 539-5729.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study available now. 1212 Thurston. $400. Near KSU campus. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

THREE AND four-bedroom. Close to campus. Almond appliances, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer in each duplex. Available June 1. 537-7991.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, close to campus. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June1. 700 block Laramie, main floor of house, complete laudry hook-up, no pets, heat, water, electricity, and trash paid. $525.00. 776-8393.

THREE-BEDROOM IN house, quiet neighborhood, one-half block from campus. Spacious living room, central air and heat. Water and trash paid. Very clean. June 1 rent. 539-0499. $700/ month.

TWO AND three-bedroom near campus, one and one-half bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537-1746.

TWO AND three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. Parking. Very nice and economical. June lease. Won't last long. 539-4641.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM duplex. Very nice and clean. Available June, August. 537-2289.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. June 1 year lease. Water/ trash paid. No pets. $440. 539-5136.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE August 1. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Laundry room, gym, pool. $570/ per month. Cable installation free if you sign your lease before May 1. Call 776-3663.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, washer and dryer facilities. $495/month. Water and trash paid. 539-1897.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS. Fireplace, appliances, laundry facilities, swimming pool, balconies, ceiling fans. First two months free. $560. Available May 20. 532-5077.

115 Rooms Available

A CHEAP place for summer $130/ month. All utilities included except phone. Call Lisa at 776-7623.

FURNISHED, PRIVATE, quiet, rooms for male. Private entrance, bath, parking, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

ONE ROOM available in four-bedroom house, $156.25 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. Call Rick 776-4546.

ONE ROOM for rent in seven-bedroom house, $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; laundry; four blocks from campus. Leases start June 1st. 537-2497 or data@ksu.ksu.edu.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE IN June, three-bedroom, two baths, large family room, garage, three blocks west of campus on Harry Road. Fenced yard. Washer/ Dryer. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Split-level two or three-bedroom. Franklin fireplace, central air, garage. Quiet location, campus two miles. 539-4087.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath house across from campus. Two living rooms, two kitchens. Central air. $1000, no smoking/ pets, June 1. 776-9719

FOR RENT extra nice, five-bedroom house, washer/ dryer off-street parking, air conditioned, no pts, non-smoker. 537-1566.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT 809 N. 11th St. $700, 539-8401.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. All appliances, central air conditioning. Walking distance to campus. $775/ month. 565-0641.

FOUR-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, clean. Available Aug. 1. $800, (913)494-8325.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

THREE OR four-bedroom house. For rent $650.00/ month plus utilities. Close to campus. Call Rick 776-4546.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. No pets, laundry hook-up. June 1 lease. $450. 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, nice clean house. Available June 1. Close to campus washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove and dishwasher. Central air, fireplace, attached garage. $795. Call days (913)762-5634 or (316)321-3827.

125 For Sale- Houses

FOR SALE or lease 1019 Houston. Perfect if you desire extra income. Apartment rents for $330. Three-bedroom, basement, yard. Rents for $595 (available). Good income potential for investors! (800)397-2436 pager# 5117.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1989 SHULT 16x80, three-bedroom, one bath, central air. Small storage shed, large corner lot. Call 776-5813.

140 For Rent- Garage

SUMMER SPECIAL. May only, pay for three months and receive 20% off. All sizes available. 776-1111.

WAMEGO SELF Storage rental rates, 5x10... $29, 10x10... $40, 10x15... $47, 10x20... $54, 10x25... $62. Call (913)456-2749.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus during the summer. Call Angie 587-9640.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice two-bedroom apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. Pool and laundry facilities. Needed for June 1 and/ or fall. $225/ month. Call Sarah at 537-1679 or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next school year, to share two-bedroom furnished "luxury" apartment. Includes fireplace, pool, dishwasher, laundry facilities, balcony. $270 per month. Call Katie at 537-4472.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom, two bath. $175, no lease, half block to campus. Call 539-8461.

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Smoker ok. Huge apartment. $260. Urgent. Call Matt 537-0752 after 5.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE. Own room $187.50, all utilities paid, washer/ dryer. Available mid-May or June. 776-7336.

NONSMOKER/ DRINKER looking for roomates to share three-bedroom trailer. $200/ month, all utilities paid except phone. Call T.J. at 776-3829.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share spacious two-bedroom apartment three blocks east of campus starting August 1. $225/ month plus one-half utilities. No pets. Call 776-9559.

150 Sublease

AAA VERY nice three-bedroom/ two bath apartment, May 20- July 31, rent very negotiable, walk on campus.

A BIG, BIG, BIG, BIG, BIG DEAL! Two-bedrooms available June 1 for female nonsmokers. Very nice! **CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** Central air, wash/ dry, dishwasher, big backyard. 2042 College Hgts. Rd. $150/ month plus utilities. 587-0769. Ask for Melanie.

A CHEAP three-bedroom two bath sublease. June 1- August 1. One block from campus. Call Jennifer, 776-7592.

A FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment **SUBLEASING** or need roommates. June 1- July 31. One block to campus, 1119 Kearney. For rent you decide. Contact 587-0542 leave message or 532-4324.

A MONTH'S free rent! Four-bedroom, completely furnished apartment for summer sublease. Located in new apartment building on Denison and Platt (across from campus). Call Aaron, 565-0169.

A SUMMER sublease, Mid-May- July 31, two bedroom, one bath, water and trash paid. 587-9615.

A THREE-BEDROOM, two bath sublease, June 1- Aug. 1. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-9180.

ATTENTION: CAMBRIDGE Square, two year old, two-bedroom apartment, vaulted ceiling ,ceiling fan, air conditioning, two balconies, pool. June- July. Rent negotiable. Call 587-9038.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals through July 31. **Must lease.** Females needed for two-bedroom of nice, spacious, three-bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus, close to Aggieville. Rent very negotiable, 587-8015.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals- July 31, three-bedroom one and one-half bath. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Rent very negotiable. For more information call 587-9503.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Needed: people to sublease two-bedroom, furnished "luxury" apartment for summer. Includes fireplace, pool, dishwasher, laundry facilties, balcony. $270 per month. Call Katie at 537-4472.

AWESOME SUMMER sublease available May 18- July 31. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, furnished apartment. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. $375/ month 537-6209.

CHEAP SUMMER sublease. Spacious apartment across from Ahearn. Call 565-0081.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED. One of four-bedrooms. Large enough to fit two beds. Two baths. One-half block from campus. Very nice. Rent negotiable. Jamie, 587-1996.

DESPARATELY NEEDED sublease for June 1 to August 1. Two-bedroom, spacious. Two blocks from campus. $240 per person. 537-1437.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- summer sublease. Chase Apartments. Pool, laundry, workout facilities. Negotiable rent. Water and trash paid. 537-9783.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- summer sublease to share four-bedroom house. One-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call for more information 537-9783.

IMMACULATE ONE-BEDROOM. June- July. Close to office, swimming pool, hot tub, laundry, sand volleyball. Price very negotiable! 539-7760.

INEXPENSIVE SUMMER sublease. Two-bedroom apartment. $200/ month, cut from $400/ month. 776-4043. Leave message.

JUNE 1- July 31. Two or three-bedroom duplex, two baths, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, air conditioned, semi-furnished, close to campus $167/ person plus utilities. 776-3496.

JUNE 1- July 31. Two- or three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, large kitchen. free expanded basic cable! Rent negotiable. Call 776-6693 or 776-0198. Leave message.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM, close to campus, Aggieville, with balcony, laundry facilities. June 1- August 1, rent negotiable- 587-9274.

LAST CHANCE- to stay in a poolside three-bedroom at Woodway! Great atmosphere- Lowered rent- call now, 539-2380.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM apartment from May 20 to July 31. May already paid! Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-9081.

ONE OF Four-bedroom available for summer. Woodway Apartments, third floor, open deck, pool, dishwasher, etc. **Very** reasonable. Call 587-9467.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for summer sublease. Beginning date negotiable. $345/month, trash and water paid. 587-8567.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claflin. Next to campus, $320 plus deposit, plus electric. Available now or summer lease, no pets. 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOM, $225 per month, negotiable, June and July. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities, all kitchen appliances, 1950 Hunting, 587-9313.

PETS ALLOWED! Summer sublease. Five blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer. Two-bedrooms available. Call Tobina or Anita, 537-1089.

PETS ALLOWED. One-bedroom apartment available. Mid-May. May rent paid, $300/ month. Close to campus. 539-6716.

RENT VERY NEGOTIABLE, two-bedroom in Chase Manhattan Apartments. Available May 20. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-9863.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer/ dryer, utilities paid. One block from campus. June 1 through July 31. Rent negotiable. Call 539-1746.

ROOMMATE WANTED to sublease one room in a four-bedroom house. Available after graduation. Four blocks from Aggieville, washer/dryer, dishwasher and a large sunny backyard. Call 537-7198. Ask for Julie.

SUBLEASE MAY 22- July 31. Four-bedroom house at 1403 Hartford. Clean, quiet neighborhood, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. $500/ month. 776-0594

SUBLEASE NEEDED May 20- Aug. 1 to share two-bedroom apartment. $180/ month plus one-half utilities. Close to campus. No pets. Call 776-9559.

SUBLEASE NEEDED. One-bedroom apartment. Somewhat furnished, very nice, great City Park location. May-July $300/month. Call Dan 776-1855.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM. Quiet, cool, two-bedroom apartment. close to Aggieville/ campus. Water/ trash paid. Rent negotiable. A must have. Leave message, 587-0839.

SUBLEASE TWO rooms in four room apartment. Across street from Durland. June 1-July 31. Rent negotiable. 587-9560.

SUBLEASE: MID-MAY, through July $300 entire summer, one-third utilities, own room, pool, great location call Gigi at 776-5263.

SUMMER ONE and one-half blocks east of campus. Two big bedrooms furnished. Rent negotiable, water and trash paid. Call 537-2858.

SUMMER SUBLEASE at Chase, one-bedroom of two-bedroom apartment. Big room with large walk-in closet and large bathroom. Rent includes water, trash, and cable. Available after finals. Call 587-9711.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one/ two-bedrooms, in beautiful house, furnished. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, air, remodeled rooms. Rent negotiable. 776-5064.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one-bedroom apartment. 1803 College Heights Rd. Call Casie at 539-2445.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom Woodway apartment June- July, laundry facilities and pool available. Rent negotiable. Contact 395-2230.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville. Water/ trash paid, rent negotiable. Call 776-3094.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, option to renew lease. Mid-May- July 29. Clean, two-bedroom, water/ trash paid, washer/ dryer facilities. Rent negotiable. 587-9707.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, very nice two-bedroom, central air! close to Aggieville and campus, $400, 537-6278.

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155 Stable/ Pasture

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210 Resume/ Typing

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310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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405 Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR BOOKS. Need extra cash or more room on bookshelf, sell your books at the Dusty Bookshelf. 700 N. Manhattan Ave. Aggieville, 539-2839. (No textbooks).

410 Items for Sale

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FOR SALE a 386 computer IBM compatible with 4MB of memory, color monitor, a mouse, and a dot matrix printer (Star NX-100II). $450 or best offer. Call (913)497-2813 after 6p.m. ask for Lora.

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Kansas State Collegian

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Cheer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Community College's Red Raven mascot.

"I don't see a difference between the crowds," Jones said.

"And it's a good way to meet people," he said. "And it's actually fun."

The hardest part about being a mascot is not being able to talk, Jones said.

"Once the children know you can't talk, they ask yes-or-no questions," he said.

John Downs, junior in hotel restaurant management, was trying out for his second year.

"It's organized craziness," Downs said. "You can get away with whatever you want, because you're the number-one fan."

What makes this job hard is that there is no pay or scholarships, Downs said.

"And that we have a kick-ass football team that scores a lot of points, which means lots of push-ups for me," he said.

When you are a fan you don't get to be on the field or the court, Downs said.

"As Willie, I get to do both," he said.

Downs said the characteristic he possesses which give him the edge is that he thinks the fans are first — they're his priority.

"There are so many pluses with this that they out way the minuses," Downs said.

Downs said he practiced hands signals, body gestures and spelling things out to avoid speaking with fans.

"Everyone wants to talk with you, and you can't," he said.

Downs said he did not tell anyone he was Willie because it is suppose to be a secret.

"And I keep it a secret as much as possible," he said.

There is no official rule that says the identity is to be kept secretive. It is more a deep tradition, Downs said.

"I like when people see Willie doing something crazy, and the fans say that's Willie and not John Downs, oh, that's just him," he said.

After the tryouts were through, everyone looked relieved.

Johnson said he did the best he could. "I had a great try out," he said. "I'm going away happy."

Wayland said she was pleased with herself.

"I came up wanting to do the best I could and did so," she said. "I feel I've accomplished my goal."

Coad said he was a bit more nervous during his tryout.

"But I kind of lost my nerves when I was out there," he said.

Lin said she thought her tryout went OK.

"At the end, we were supposed to make up the last five seconds. And I was concentrating too much where I forgot my routine," she said. "I was shaking the whole time."

Black was unable to tryout due to a conflict, but he said he would be here for the fall, Bushey said.

Hughes said because she had real bad shin splints, there was no way she could have tried out.

"I will definitely try out in the fall," she said.

Bushey said he was proud of everyone, and they all did an incredible job.

"The improvement I saw this week — I am just so proud," he said.

This is the most talented group that has tried out at K-State, Bushey said.

"If you don't make the squad now," Bushey said, "don't forget about tryouts in the fall."

The members of the 1996-1997 K-State yell leading squad are Chris Helvey, Brody Dorland, Ashley Edwards, Casey O'Conner, Matt Craig, Chris Coad, Will Robinson, Mark Ford, Jeremy Wheeler and Will Schwab.

The cheerleaders are Abby Parish, Erin Fenne, Amy Hill, Amanda Betzen, Stephanie Symes, Maggie Irvin, Tonya Jones, Sharon Lin, Hope Harris and Brook Howard.

And Steve Jones got one of the two spots for Willie the Wildcat.

At press time Bushey did not have the dates for the fall tryouts.

Oukrop

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Russell: I've been told you raised your two kids by yourself?

Carol: I came to K-State with a second-grader and a fourth-grader. I've had them on my own since my daughter was five weeks old and my son was 2. Sure, it's difficult, but it's difficult to rear kids with two-parent families.

Russell: I noticed your Elizabeth "Grandma" Layton print. Did you know the artist?

Carol: No, the Kansas Press Women took her in as a patron, and she was not able to be at the luncheon. She had several signed copies of her prints we were able to buy as part of the scholarship program. I love that painting.

Russell: Do you consider yourself an empowered woman?

Carol: Darn betcha. I may be getting old, but I still got a lot of things to do — which is what she was saying there.

Russell: How much has the Collegian covered squirrel issues?

Carol: It certainly has not made an impact on my memory.

Russell: Should it?

Carol: Not particularly.

Russell: Is it an issue we should focus on more often?

Carol: Not in my book.

▶ Nation

2 militia members arrested with stockpile of pipe bombs

Associated Press

MACON, Ga. — Two militia members arrested with a stockpile of bombs had joked about sending a bloodied Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms jacket to the agency's Macon office, a federal agent testified Monday.

The testimony came as Robert Edward Starr III and William James McCranie Jr. appeared before a federal judge for a bond hearing.

U.S. District Judge Wilbur Owens said he would rule Friday.

Starr's attorney, Nancy Lord, acknowledged her client had made incriminating statements in the presence of an informant.

But she said Starr was only trying to root out the bomb-making faction of his militia group.

"He suspected there were folks wanting to make bombs and he was trying to find out who those folks were," Lord said.

ATF agent Stephen W. Gillis testified that Starr and McCranie joked about punching holes in an ATF jacket and covering it with rabbit blood and sending it to the agency's Macon office.

"Bob Starr thought it was a good idea," Gillis said.

The two men were arrested Friday after the ATF raided their homes in Roberta, a rural town 24 miles west of Macon, confiscating 10 pipe bombs.

An informant told agents they planned to build and distribute bombs. Authorities say Starr, 34, and McCranie, 30, are members of the Georgia Republic Militia Group, which is believed to have 11 to 15 members.

Relatives and supporters of the two men packed the courtroom at U.S. District Court, forcing some to stand along the walls.

Outside the building, a small group of men said they sympathized with the accused."We belong to a group of like-minded individuals," Bob Peacock of Birmingham, Ala., said.

Massacre

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Some of the deceased were sitting there as if they were enjoying their meals," police Superintendent Jack Johnston said. "Their meals were still on the table. Blood was everywhere."

About 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, the blond gunman drove up to the prison in a mustard-colored Volvo hatchback with a surfboard strapped on top and talked casually with some of the 500 people outside, police said.

"He said, 'There's a lot of WASPs around today, there's not many Japs here, are there?' and then started muttering to himself," a survivor, who was not identified, told the radio.

The man then walked into the cafe and started shooting.

"He wasn't going bang-bang-bang-bang — it was 'bang' and then he'd pick someone else out and line them up and shoot them," witness Phillip Milburn told the radio.

After the shootings in the cafe, the gunman walked outside and turned his rifle on tourists near a bus, killing four more people, including the bus driver.

He picked off others as they arrived in cars and shot at people as they ran away.

He shot a mother and the 3-year-old daughter in her arms. The woman's 6-year-old daughter tried to hide behind a tree, but the gunman killed her, too.

He kidnapped an Australian man at a gas station and stole a car to drive three miles to a bed-and-breakfast cottage owned by David and Sally Martin, a couple in their 60s.

He used military-type rifles, an AR-15 and an SKS assault rifle, Deputy Police Commissioner Richard McCreadie said.

By early today, more than 200 police had surrounded the Seascape inn.

Police tried to negotiate by phone with the gunman, who fired at them and at helicopters airlifting out the dead and wounded.

The gunman demanded a helicopter for himself, but negotiations broke down when the battery in his telephone went dead this morning. He was driven out by the fire he set.

The gunman was taken to Royal Hobart Hospital for treatment for burns, but he did not have any gunshot wounds. He will probably be charged with multiple murder on Tuesday or Wednesday, police said. Under Australian law, they may not speculate on his motives until he comes to trial. There is no death penalty in Australia.

Tasmanian reporters said the man had a history of psychiatric problems.

Police said 25 of the people killed were Australians. Two Malaysians and an Indian also died. Not all the victims carried identification.

One American and two Canadians were wounded along with at least 15 other people, hospital officials said. The American was identified by a family friend, Debbie Burton, as Dennis Olson of Vancouver, Wash. Police, who refused to identify the American, said only that he was not badly hurt, and he was released from the hospital today.

Four of the wounded were in critical condition.

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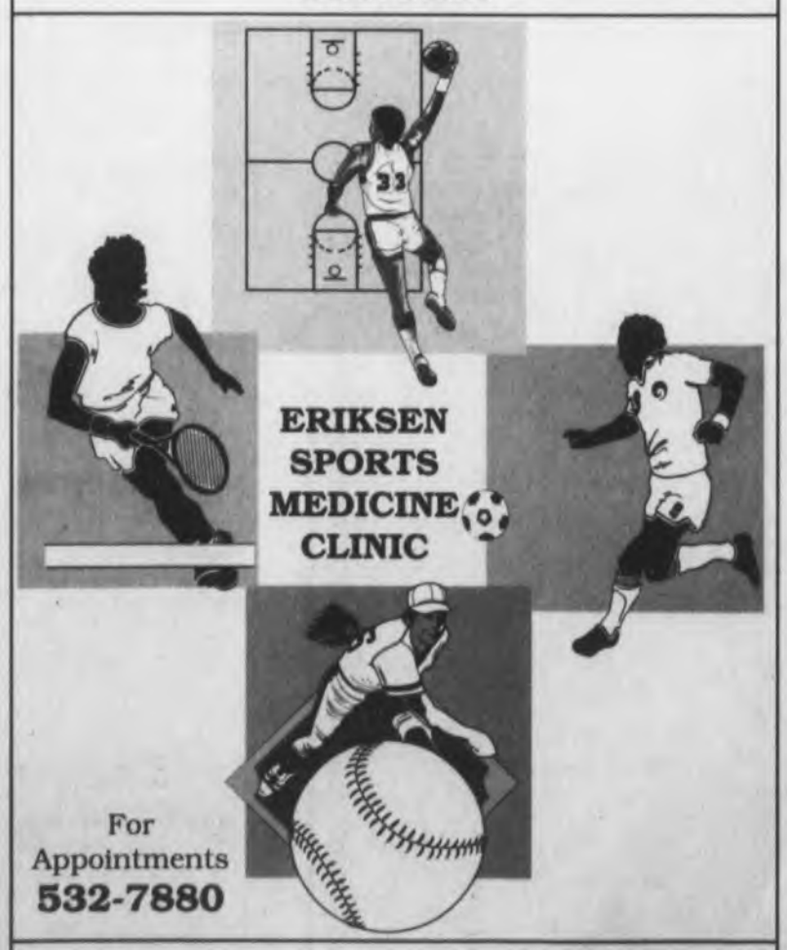
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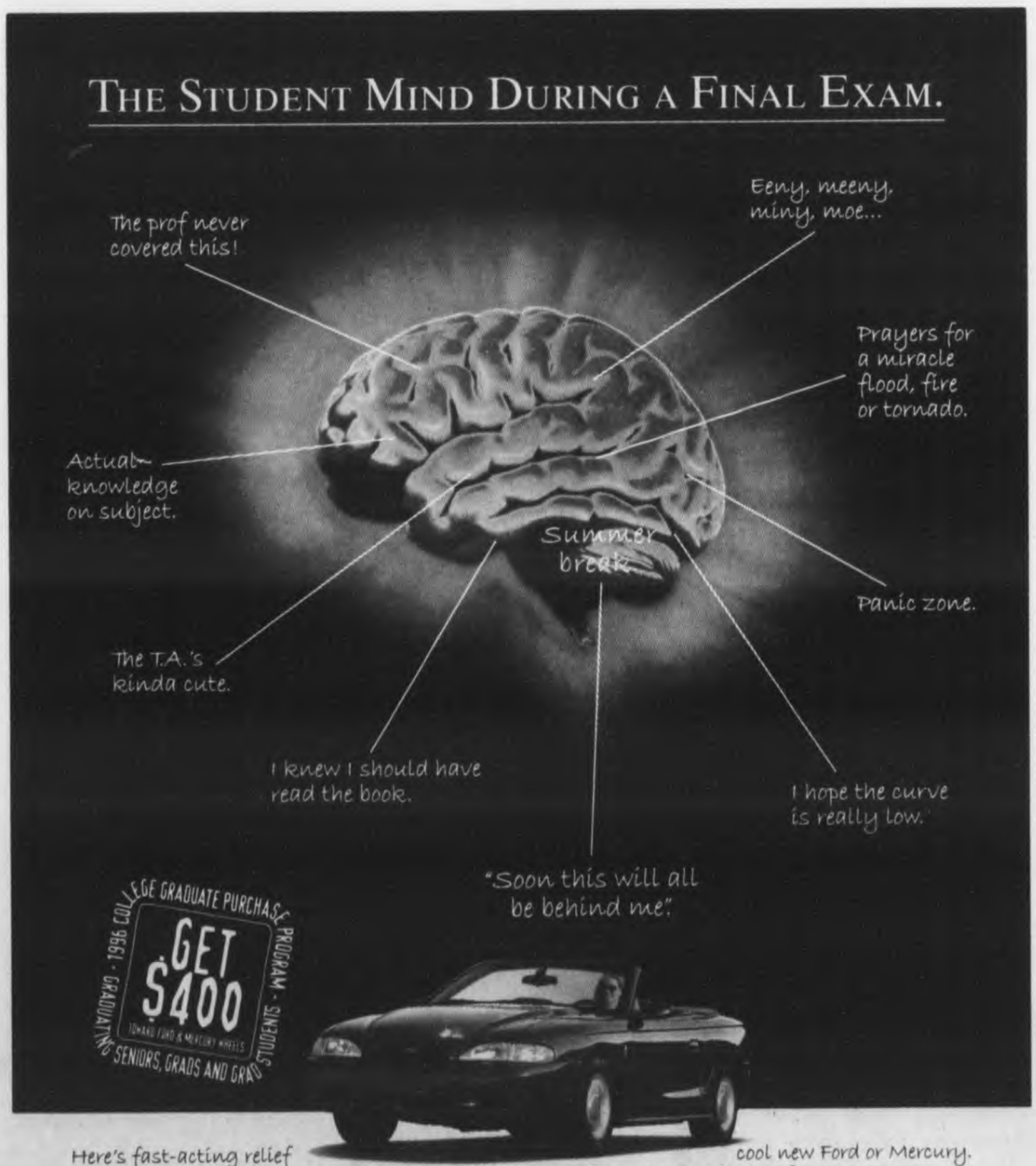

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68 HIGH

43 LOW

Today: Partly cloudy. See weather map, page 2.

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TUESDAY

May 1, 1996

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Volume 100, Number 143

1896 a century of service 1996

SUCCESS AT K-STATE SALINA

NASA's SUCCESS program (**SU**bsonic Aircraft: **C**ontrail and **C**loud **E**ffects **S**pecial **S**tudy) is performing tests at K-State Salina. The project was started April 8 and will continue through May.

• page 3

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

▶ RILEY COUNTY

Police search for rapist

▪ Manhattan woman falls prey to stranger who rapes her at knife point

Portia Sisco
staff writer

Riley County Police Department is actively seeking a suspect in a rape that occurred early Tuesday morning.

About 2:30 a.m., the victim was pulled out of her car on the northeast side of Manhattan at knife point.

"She was kidnapped and ordered to commit a sexual offense," Steve French, RCPD captain, said.

The suspect took an undetermined amount of money and ordered the victim to drive him to Junction City, where she dropped him off in the Washington Street area.

"She was taken from her vehicle. It was luck, or unluck of the draw. There was no preplanning or targeting," French said.

The victim notified the Geary County Police Department, who then called RCPD at 5:10 Tuesday morning.

"Just driving over to Junction City created a time lapse, which is what the perpetrator had in mind," French said.

The police do not believe this rape is related to any of the three rapes that are currently under investigation by the Pottawatomie Police Department, French said.

"This isn't the normal case. I don't think there was anything she could have done any differently," French said.

Several rapes have occurred recently where the victim is alone sunbathing or jogging, French said.

"Don't go out alone. If you go out bicycling, stick to areas frequented by these kind of activities," French said.

Three different agencies are involved in this case.

The police in Wamego, Junction City and Manhattan are all working on it, French said.

The suspect is a black male in his late 20s or early 30s.

He is 5-foot-11 and weighs 186 pounds. The police believe he is a resident of Manhattan, French said.

The suspect is wanted for questioning concerning charges of rape, kidnapping and aggravated robbery.

"We hope to catch him before he gets out of town," French said.

▶ CAMPUS

Union revokes check policy that identifies race, gender

Bill Bontempo
staff writer

Bernard Pitts, director of the K-State Student Union, decided to suspend the policy of using gender and race to identify check writers at the Union.

Pitts decided the policy needed to be reviewed by the Union Governing Board and the Union Policy Committee after an article in Tuesday's Collegian brought potential problems with the policy to his attention.

While there was a legal opinion that the gender and race policy was a viable option for identifying check writers, Pitts said he will look for another alternative.

"I don't believe the policy reflects the position the Student Union would like to project," Pitts said.

Pitts will meet with Jack Thoman, Union business manager, today to discuss check-collecting options.

"We will look at other means as a way of collecting on bad checks," he said.

Thoman said the Riley County attorney's office has helped the Union collect on bad checks in the past, and the policy of including gender and race on checks was suggested by the office.

The Union will now explore the possibility of using local collection agencies and requiring two forms of identification for check writers, Thoman said.

Thoman said using local collection agencies such as Checkrite would increase Union operating costs and increase penalties to bad check writers.

Some collection agencies charge an additional $30 to the check writer for money they collect.

● See **CHECKS** Page 9

▶ YET ANOTHER SUBJECT BAR

Source: Provost office ANDY MARCINIAK/Collegian

Agencies look to K-Staters for research

Jill Story
staff reporter

The National Science Foundation, NASA, the American Heart Association and the U.S. departments of Education, Transportation and Health and Human Services have something in common.

They all look to K-State researchers for answers to their questions.

These and hundreds of other foundations, associations and other groups handed out $51,145,001 in fiscal year 1995 to researchers representing every college in the University and many separate offices as well.

The Kansas State University 1995 Economic

● See **RESEARCH** Page 16

Preparing the hut

SCOTT M. LADD/Collegian

Jake Koetting, senior in civil engineering (left), attaches grass stalks to the roof of a hut outside the Fiji house with help from Jason Schamberger, senior in accounting, in preparation for the Fiji Islander. The Islander, a nationwide event, gives fraternity members and their guests a chance to listen to steel drum bands and comedians, in addition to various other activities throughout the week.

▶ LANDON LECTURE SERIES

Kassebaum to give anniversary lecture

Sarah Lunday
news editor

Honoring the 30th anniversary of the Landon Lecture Series, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., will deliver the 107th lecture at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 9 in McCain Auditorium.

Kassebaum

Kassebaum's visit is symbolic, said Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series. The lecture series began in honor of Kassebaum's father Alf Landon, a former Kansas governor and presidential candidate. Kassebaum also presented the Landon Lecture Sept. 9, 1987, which was her father's 100th birthday. "We have invited her to start the next 30 years," Reagan said.

Kassebaum was invited to speak last November and confirmed in February. The retiring U.S. Senator is expected to speak about her years in community service.

During September, the Landon Lecture Series will present an exhibition of pictures and posters featuring previous speakers. The exhibit will be on display at McCain.

▶ KANSAS UNIVERSITIES

Committee to investigate improving campus safety

Gina Garvin
staff reporter

Making college campuses safer is the ultimate goal of a newly formed campus task force.

State Attorney General Carla Stovall formed the Campus Awareness Makes for Protection and Ultimate Safety, CAMPUS committee, to help generate ideas on how to make college campuses safer.

"Attorney General Stovall's overall goal is to have members on the committee look at what they feel are important safety issues and then act on those proposals," Mary Horsch, director of communications, said.

Those invited to be on the CAMPUS committee include representatives from the Kansas Board of Regents schools, presidents of the 19 community colleges and 17 area vocational schools, police officers from college towns and cities and parents and students from the schools.

The representative from K-State will be Susan Scott, associate dean of student life. Scott also serves on the Police Oversight and Campus Safety Committee at K-State.

"It's premature to focus on exactly what issues I would like to see come from K-State until after our first meeting," Scott said.

The first meeting of the committee will be sometime in May and continue on a monthly basis through next December.

CAMPUS was formed in response to the recent death of a Kansas college student, when Kansans began to question exactly what circumstances led to that death, Stovall said.

K-State students will be consulted on what they feel are the most important safety issues.

"I will definitely go to the students, as well as the different campus safety committees to get their input on the different safety issues affecting our campus," Scott said.

Another important issue that Scott wants to focus on is continuing the safety measures that K-State already has.

The student directory has been accessible from the K-State Home Page on the Internet since last fall. Anyone who can access the World Wide Web can also access students' directory information.

▶ INTERNET

WORLD WIDE WHITE PAGES

▪ K-State publishes University student directory on-line

Stephanie Schmutz
staff reporter

Last fall the campus phone book was added to the K-State Home Page on the Internet.

The new site provides easy access to get in touch with a student, faculty or staff member in the University community.

Information provided in the directory contains user identification, name, home phone, local address, permanent address, class and curriculum.

Unfortunately, the downside of providing this information on the Internet has proven to create uncomfortable situations for some K-State students.

Elizabeth Wood is a graduate student in geography, has allegedly been stalked by an ex-boyfriend for eight years.

Last month Wood received a letter in the mail from her ex-boyfriend.

"I didn't want him to know where I was," she said. "He had been harassing

● See **STALKER** Page 9

> Students need to realize it is the same information that is in the student directory.
>
> JOHN BUCHER
> DIRECTOR OF COMPUTING AND NETWORK SERVICES

In the news

▶ GARTH BROOKS VISITS LOCAL BAR AFTER SATURDAY PERFORMANCE

Like a ghostly spirit watching the crowd, Garth Brooks sat at a corner table in Kickers Bar & Grille Saturday night after his concert at Bramlage Coliseum.

Tony Gooden, owner of Kickers, said he is not sure why Garth stopped by.

"It wasn't very long," he said.

Brooks came in through the back door, Gooden said.

"To avoid the fanfare," he said.

Gooden said it was nice of Brooks to come by, but he wishes he could have announced it so people knew.

"But it probably wouldn't have been right," he said.

Gooden said some friends of his might have arranged it.

"I don't know how you would describe it," he said. "It was an honor."

Gooden said Brooks had a beer and sat in the corner. Then he left.

"We didn't want to make it an issue that he was there," he said.

Becky Newbury, sophomore in pre-medicine and lead vocalist for Foolish Pleasure, the band performing that night, said she had heard the rumor circulating, but there was nothing to it.

"That place was so packed," she said. "I didn't notice him walk in at all."

The guitar player for Foolish Pleasure came over to Newbury while they were performing and said Garth Brooks was there, Newbury said.

"It's great he showed up, but the place was so packed we just had a great time playing," she said.

Newbury said she wishes she could have said something to Brooks.

"Just to say 'Hey, it was nice of you to show up.' You know a musician-to-musician thing, not a lengthy conversation," she said.

Newbury and her band Foolish Pleasure performed one of Brooks' songs, "The Dance," while Brooks was there.

"Tell you the truth, we do that song in the third set as the last song," she said. "It's on our list of songs that we always do."

Newbury said because she is a female vocalist performing one of Brooks' songs, she had to change the key of the song.

At press time, a Brooks representative was unavailable for comment.

Brooks left Manhattan Saturday to go to Kansas City's Kemper Arena for his next four performances.

J. Scot Bucholz

▶ BOY APPEARS WELL-ADJUSTED AFTER REUNION WITH BIRTH PARENTS

CHICAGO (AP) — One year after a weeping Baby Richard reached for his adoptive mother while his biological father carried him to a car, the 5-year-old boy is happy and well-adjusted, a psychologist says.

The youngster with the tousled mop of blond hair is happy living with his birth parents, smiles readily and shows a special fondness for Batman, Nintendo and Chicken McNuggets, say those who work closely with him.

"There are no signs of trauma, no eating or sleeping problems, no withdrawal, no angry outbursts, no asking for the other family," says Karen Moriarty, a clinical psychologist who visits the boy once a week.

But the custody switch that followed a 3 1/2-year court battle has had an unsettling aftermath all the same.

Couples are more wary of domestic adoptions, fearing U.S. courts may return children to their birth families, experts said. And the couple who took care of Baby Richard for the first four years of his life will mark today's anniversary by beginning a nationwide crusade to expand the rights of adoptive families.

▶ MIDWEST STORMS FLOOD AREA

ROCKFORD, Ind. (AP) — Torrential rain across much of the Midwest sent rivers over their banks, forcing hundreds of evacuations.

As the flood-swollen White River jumped its banks and crept within inches of Danny and Anne Williams' home, they kept a wary eye on a back-yard bench mark — a wooden bird house half-covered in water.

"That's my danger zone marker," said Williams, who lives in Rockford, about 70 miles south of Indianapolis. "When I can't see it, I know I'm in trouble."

A storm system that dumped as much as 9 inches of rain on the region since Sunday moved south today, leaving a trail of flooded homes.

▶ PEROT BACKERS SEEK SUPPORT

DALLAS (AP) — Nine states down and 41 to go.

Ross Perot's supporters are seeking to get his Reform Party recognized as a third party before November, but it's a tougher job than in 1992 when the Texas billionaire mounted an independent presidential bid.

For instance, in many states the party has had to fall back on paid petition gatherers, as well as volunteers, to ensure it gets enough signatures.

"It's hard to detect the kind of spontaneous wave of enthusiasm as in 1992. It may be out there, but it's hard to see it," said Lewis Gould, a Perot watcher and presidential historian with the University of Texas.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

MONDAY, APRIL 29

At 6:36 a.m., Jackie McClaskey reported the theft of her purse from Waters Hall. Loss was $276.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

At 9 a.m., Heather Craig reported the theft of her purse. Loss was $275.

At 11:40 a.m., Stacey Brown reported the theft of her purse. Loss was $102.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, APRIL 29

At 12:11 a.m., Thomas Stacy, 2124 Walnut Drive, was issued a notice to appear in court for attempting to flee and elude and driving on a suspended license.

At 9:55 p.m., Brent Schmidt, 831 Moro St., Apt. 2, was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

We take news tips!
532-6556

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

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Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.
- Karen Hickman will give a doctoral dissertation at 3:30 p.m. today in Ackert 221.
- Adult Student Services will sponsor an adult nontraditional students luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom No. 1.

BULLETINS

- Arts and Sciences Council is accepting applications for open positions. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and the Arts and Sciences dean's office and are due by 4:30 p.m. Monday.
- KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight at Dance Studio 301.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Oversleep and miss getting a Collegian? Don't worry. The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

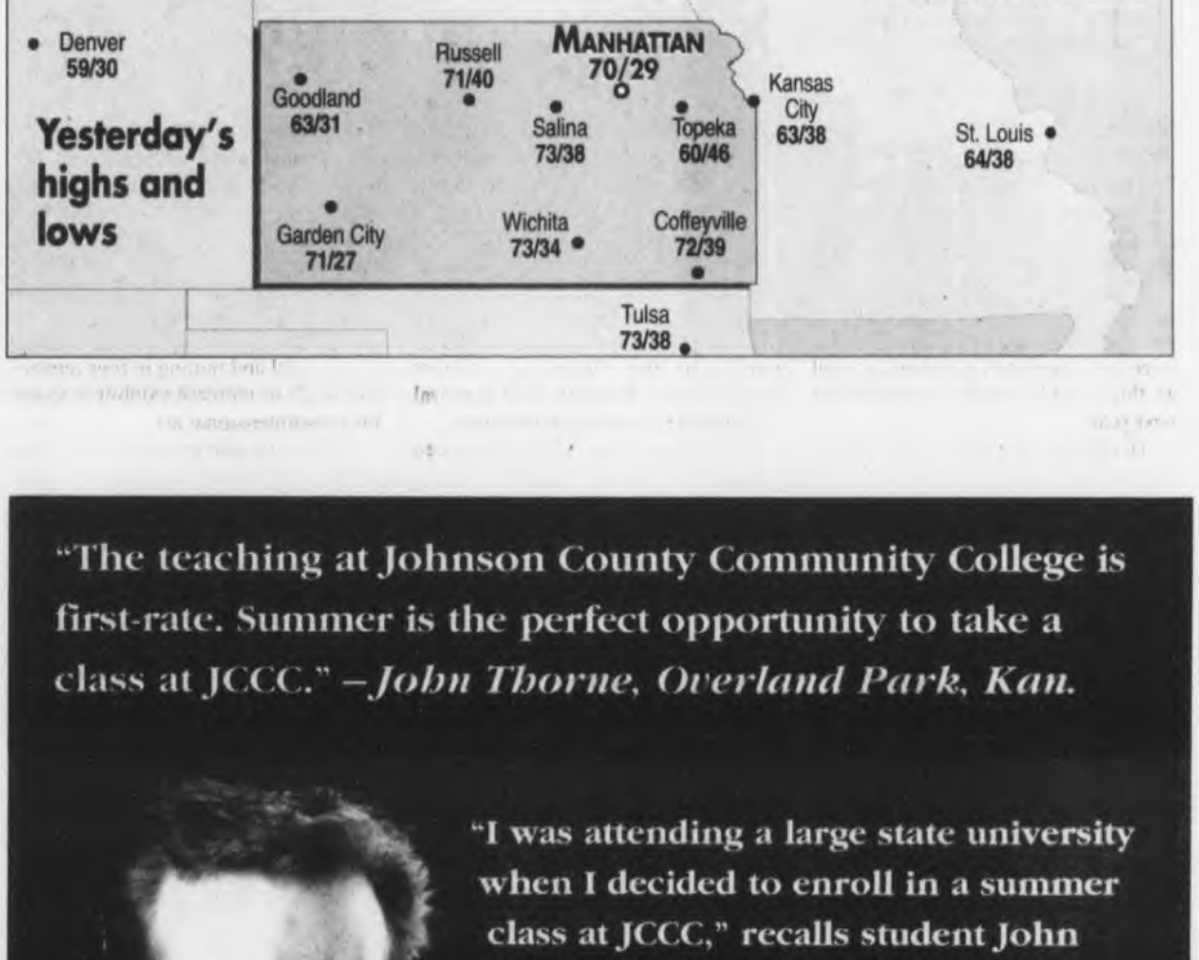
Warmer and partly cloudy. High near 70. Northwest wind from 10 to 20 mph. Showers possible in the evening. Low 40 to 45.

Thursday

Partly cloudy. High around 70.

STATE OUTLOOK

Partly cloudy. Highs from the upper 60s northwest to around 75 south. Tonight, a chance for showers in the north. Partly cloudy with lows in 40s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs from the upper 60s in northeast to around 80 southwest.



Come & Get it

1996 Royal Purple yearbook

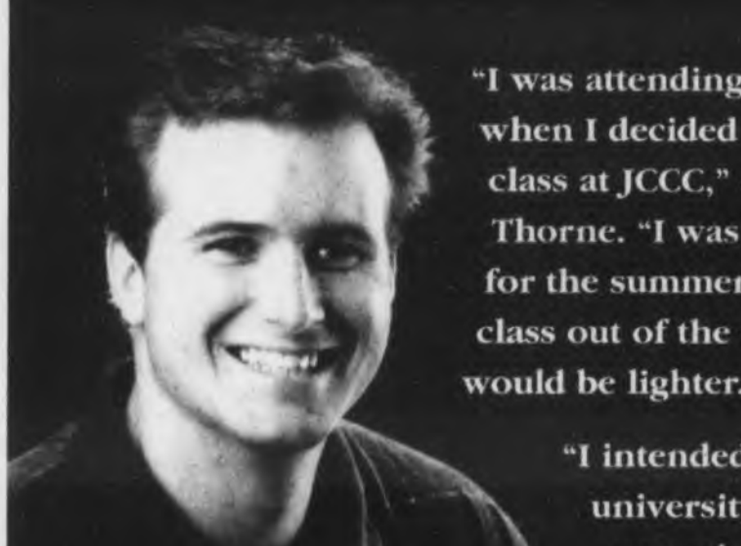
Your book will be will be waiting for you outside the Union in the freespeech zone
April 29-30 & May 1 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It may be heavy , but it's cool.

Get into it
royal purple yearbook.
1996

If you have not purchased a 1996 yearbook — you still have time. The cost is only $25. You can pay at the table in the freespeech zone or in 103 Kedzie Hall.

"The teaching at Johnson County Community College is first-rate. Summer is the perfect opportunity to take a class at JCCC." –*John Thorne, Overland Park, Kan.*



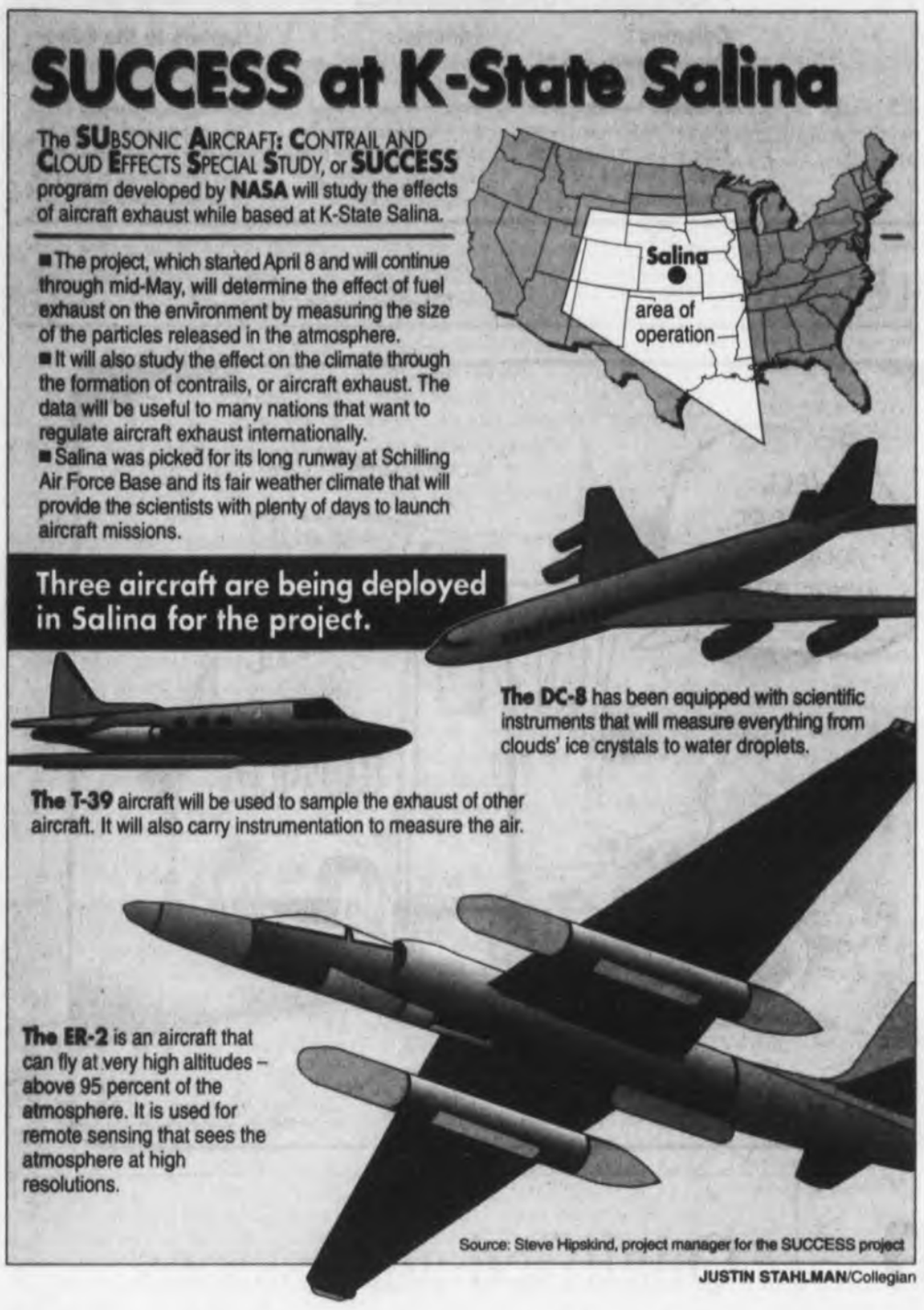
"I was attending a large state university when I decided to enroll in a summer class at JCCC," recalls student John Thorne. "I was back in Kansas City for the summer, and I wanted to get a class out of the way so my fall load would be lighter.

"I intended to go back to the university in the fall. But my experience at JCCC was so positive, I decided to stay and finish my first two years here.

"What sold me on JCCC was the fact that I had *real* instructors here, not teaching assistants and grad students."

JCCC

Call us at 469-3803 for more information about summer classes at JCCC.
Johnson County Community College
12345 College Boulevard • Overland Park, Kan. 66210-1299



Salina campus functions as site for NASA tests

Tom Roesler
staff reporter

NASA has developed the SUCCESS program to study the effects of aircraft exhaust and is performing tests at K-State Salina.

The SUCCESS program stands for SUbsonic Aircraft: Contrail and Cloud Effects Special Study. Steve Hipskind, project manager for the SUCCESS project, said it is looking at the environmental effects of subsonic aircraft. The project was started April 8 and will continue throughout the middle of May.

Salina was picked for a couple of reasons, said Mary Calentine, public information officer at K-State-Salina. One reason was the long runway Salina can provided because of the Schilling Air Force Base, which was located there.

Climate was another reason. Calentine said Salina has what is called a fair weather climate. That means the weather there is going to provide the scientists with plenty of days to launch aircraft missions.

One area they are trying to find out about is how much of the exhaust the aircraft dumps into the atmosphere is composed of bad elements and what effect they have on the environment.

Another objective being studied is the effect on the climate through the formation of the contrails.

"The contrails can act like a thermal blanket," Hipskind said. "The outgoing thermal radiation is trapped and warmed."

Hipskind said contrails are what is put out of the aircrafts' engines during flight. The SUCCESS project is trying to better determine if there are enough contrails to have an effect and if there are; whether they warm or cool the climate.

To figure this out, measurements of the clouds' composition are made, along with measurements of exhaust from subsonic aircraft during flight.

Three aircraft are being deployed in Salina for the project. The ER-2 is an aircraft that can fly at high altitudes.

"It can fly above 95 percent of the atmosphere. We use it for remote sensing to look at the atmosphere at high resolutions," Hipskind said.

The ER-2 will be used as a surrogate satellite to relay sensory readings of the atmosphere to the headquarters.

NASA will also use the DC-8 and the T-39 aircraft. The DC-8 was completely gutted and replaced with scientific instruments. These instruments will be used to measure the clouds' composition.

Hipskind said everything in the cloud regions would be studied, including ice crystals and the water droplets themselves.

The T-39 aircraft will be used to sample the exhaust of other aircraft. It too will carry instrumentation to measure the air.

Hipskind said the project is important in finding out the effect of the contrails by being able to figure out the size of the particles released in the atmosphere.

"If we're trying to determine a particle's size, we can make an exact calculation. With the aircraft we actually get the ground truth or actual size," Hipskind said.

Another reason this project is important is many nations want to regulate aircraft exhaust internationally. This is similar to the regulations that are in the auto manufacturing industry today.

"It's important that we as a nation know what the scientific issues are and what regulations make sense and what don't," Hipskind said. "The U.S. wants to position itself with appropriate knowledge."

Calentine said the community is happy to have NASA come to Salina and has responded openly.

"Many of the people that have been working on this mission have truly appreciated their reception," Calentine said.

The people in the community have been friendly as well as the scientists themselves who have gone out of their way to be helpful.

> It's important that we as a nation know what the scientific issues are and what regulations make sense and what don't.
>
> **Steve Hipskind**
> **SUCCESS Project Manager**

Calentine said 60 fifth-graders came to learn about the SUCCESS project for their field trip even though NASA could not guarantee what they were going to see.

The scientists showed them plenty. One gave the children a 30-minute demonstration on how to put on the pressurized suit the pilots wear.

Another invited them into the weather room so they could see the weather patterns on the high tech equipment. Someone else involved in the program spent 20 minutes of his own time to explain what they were doing on this mission.

The mission has been a great one for everyone involved, including the community, campus and NASA, Calentine said.

"They have been so accommodating to the community, it's phenomenal," she said.

Fine Arts Council changes time, location of meetings

Richea Lecklider
staff reporter

The Fine Arts Council discussed new members, a new meeting time and possibly a new meeting location Tuesday morning.

Elizabeth Hochberg, who was already a member, was appointed as the chair of the council. There are also three new appointed members, as well as three newly elected members for next year.

Hochberg decided the council should meet at a new time next year rather than the time they met this year, which was 7:30 a.m., so there could be more members attending. The council decided to meet in the late afternoon or early evening, whichever is found to work best for members' schedules.

It was also mentioned that the meeting place for the council might be moved to the Office of Student Activities and Services upon approval by Student Governing Association.

Other items that were announced included an intention to begin an attendance policy and the revising of the bylaws and constitution of the Fine Arts Council.

Anna Holcombe, member of the council and head of the Department of Art, requested $2,565 for improvements to Willard Gallery. The improvements would include closing off one wall and putting in four removable walls to increase exhibition space for two-dimensional art.

Holcombe also requested obtaining more money to pay for a gallery technician to work more hours monthly.

This would be done to expand the duties of that employee to include publicity and to better cover the duties involved with the installation of exhibits. She requested $144 more to pay the gallery technician for 48 hours of work per month at $8 per hour. The gallery technician is paid for 30 hours of work per month at $8 hour, which comes to $240.

Both of Holcombe's requests were voted upon and approved.

Finally, members again discussed the idea of organizing specific categories that all the organizations on campus will fall within. This will be done so each organization knows exactly where to go to request funding.

Chris Avila, council member, explained the seven categories the organizations might fall under, and he said six of those would not apply to Fine Arts Council as far as obtaining funding.

Do you know something we don't know?
We take TIPS!
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A '96 Consumers Digest "Best Buy," Avenger has dual airbags, double-wishbone suspension, dual overhead cam, 16-valve engine.
Don't forget to ask about '96 college graduate finance plans available to eligible customers through Chrysler Credit.
The New Dodge
See Your Friendly Dodge Dealer Today
*Ask for eligibility requirements. NA with certain other offers. **Base MSRP after $400 College Graduate Cash Back. Includes destination. Excludes tax. Base models may have to be ordered. Always wear your seat belt.

Opinion editor: Stephanie Fuqua
532-6556 — stefff@ksu.ksu.edu

Opinion

• OPINION FUNDAMENTALS

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The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Editorials
The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

Letters to the Editor
Letters to the editor can be brought to Kedzie 116 or e-mailed to us at *stefff@ksu.edu*. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

COLLEGIAN*opinion*

Get your own record of K-State history

QUICK*read*
- Royal Purple yearbooks are available in Kedzie 103. The cost is $25.

Although it might seem like a royal hassle, you will thank yourself in the future if you pick up a Royal Purple yearbook now.

Today is the last day the yearbooks will be distributed from the trailer parked outside the K-State Student Union. After today, yearbooks will be available in the Student Publications Inc. office, in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks can also be purchased for $25.

But do not get the yearbook to make the Royal Purple staff happy. Pick it up because you are probably one of the 8,000 students featured in it.

Pick up your yearbook knowing that it is the largest and cheapest yearbook in the Big 8 Conference.

The 1996 Royal Purple has 512 pages. The only school in the Big 12 with a bigger yearbook is Texas A&M, whose yearbook, the Aggieland, is 864 pages.

Pick up your Royal Purple knowing it is one of the best available. For the past six years, it is the only yearbook in the nation to have won both the Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker award as well as Columbia Scholastic Press Association's Gold Crown award, considered the Pulitzer of collegiate journalism.

Most importantly, pick up the yearbook because it is full of history. It will occupy just minimal space on your bookshelf for the rest of your life.

The Royal Purple is important. Granted, not everyone would agree. Just know that anyone who buys the Royal Purple is helping continue a K-State tradition. Go pick up or buy your copy of the yearbook. You will be glad you did, and you will have nobody to thank but yourself.

TOLES

MY*view*

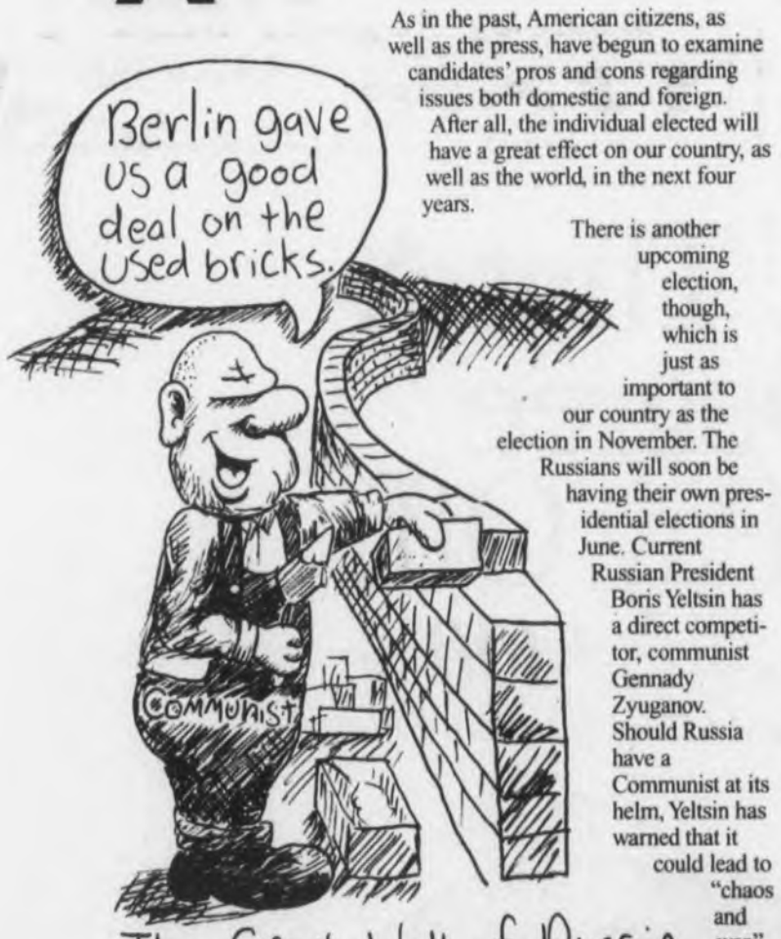
JUSTIN *Wild*

U.S. has interest in Russian elections

America is gripped in concern about the upcoming presidential election in November.

As in the past, American citizens, as well as the press, have begun to examine candidates' pros and cons regarding issues both domestic and foreign.

After all, the individual elected will have a great effect on our country, as well as the world, in the next four years.



There is another upcoming election, though, which is just as important to our country as the election in November. The Russians will soon be having their own presidential elections in June. Current Russian President Boris Yeltsin has a direct competitor, communist Gennady Zyuganov. Should Russia have a Communist at its helm, Yeltsin has warned that it could lead to "chaos and war."

Yeltsin, in an address given in Kazakhstan, also warned that the Russian people would lose their property as well as other aspects of their lives.

For Russia, as well as the world, this spells disaster. A return to communism for a superpower is a step backward. It is, however, a step that is and was foreseeable.

The Russian economy has had many problems. Shortly after the communists lost a substantial amount of power in the Russian government, the rest of Western society was shown pictures of the Russian people in bread lines. Another frightening reality which came about was the splintering of the U.S.S.R. Individual republics have nuclear weapons, free of any Russian control.

With such internal instability, it is somewhat understandable that certain Russian citizens would desire a return to the stability they had under communist rule. We have a mirror of this in our own society, as seen in a call for the return to "traditional family values," which are seen by some as prosperous for the nation.

There is a great difference, however, in "traditional family values" and communism. If communists return to power, will they attempt to regain control of republics they lost after their fall? It was a triumphant moment in world history when the Berlin Wall fell. It would be a shame to see such a monument to tyranny rise in another part of the world.

Additionally, we have seen Russia struggle to deal with rebels in Chechnya. Financially and socially speaking, further military campaigns could be devastating as more Russian troops are killed.

Internationally, both China and Cuba would benefit should Russia return to communist ideology. Although Cuba is starting to falter as Castro grows older, financial support from Russia would make Cuba a significant factor in foreign policy again. With China's threats against Taiwan regarding its elections, it is apparent that China would also benefit in having a neighbor who shared the same government.

After communism fell, the United States became the leading superpower in the world. The Cold War was pronounced as through by our leadership, and democracy was held as a shining example to the world.

We committed a great fallacy when we proclaimed the end of the Cold War. It might have been over for us, but it was not over for the communists in Russia. It appears that those very people, should they come to power, illustrate that one of the scariest periods in U.S. and world history is indeed alive and well.

Justin Wild is a senior in English and education.

Qualified admissions shuts out those who most need an education

GUEST*column*

BILL *Witt*

The recent passage of requirements for admission to Kansas Board of Regents schools brought cheers from proponents and groans from opponents. And most of them for the wrong reasons.

Kansas was the last state in the United States to maintain an open admissions policy. The recent move to place restrictions on where a student is allowed to attend college was met with excitement by many as a sign that something is being done to fix the educational system. Yeah, right.

"OK ___ (insert name here). You aren't qualified to attend, so we are going to help you out and not let you try to improve your education."

Now don't get me wrong. I'm not suggesting that allowing underachievers to attend K-State is going to give them an academic education. Quite the contrary. Allowing them to attend K-State is going to give them a *chance* to *work* toward an education.

> "My concern is students who could potentially succeed, despite their past academic performances, are denied the right to a continuing education."

The legislation passed because of its appeal to those upset by the ill-preparedness of some high school graduates. In fact, my initial response was one of relief. There are students graduating from high schools who don't know how to add, subtract or write in complete sentences.

Proponents like to ask why these students should be allowed to attend a regents school in Kansas. But I think they ask the wrong question. What they should ask is, "How and why are these students earning high school diplomas?"

Unfortunately, people don't, and instead of addressing this issue, they tip-toe around it and pretend that qualified admissions is the magical solution.

People often point to polls showing teacher support for the legislation as evidence it will work. Hey, it's no surprise many teachers favor qualified admissions. Can you imagine trying to teach a college-level course to a yahoo with a third-grade reading comprehension? Teachers support qualified admission because it is the only option they have been offered, not because it solves the problem.

My concern is students who could potentially succeed, despite their past academic performances, are denied the right to a continuing education. Universities can look at a student's academic records and predict likelihood to succeed, but they cannot absolutely predict how the students will perform in college. There are instances in which poor students blossomed in college, just as there are cases where bright people fell apart.

The grass-roots support for qualified admissions comes from those who are frustrated by the poor performances and failure rates reported by colleges and universities. They want a change that will improve the quality of our education.

We all want that, but this legislation won't accomplish it. The only difference will be a superficial improvement of student success statistics. Supporters will claim a success that will only exist on paper. Administrators will flaunt higher success rates as proof the system has improved. The losers? The students. Our rights to receive an education will be limited. It all adds up to a significant change in policy with no significant gains for our education.

Now if you are like I am, this took a while to sink in. When I heard students would have to meet specific requirements, I figured it was about time something was done to regulate the type of students who enter. But the more I pondered, the more I realized we have nothing to gain and everything to lose.

Suppose a high school graduate who just scraped by decides to attend college. Two things could happen. That person could flunk out or shape up and earn a degree. What is so bad about either?

Sure, we hate to see people fail, but that does not mean the university is to blame. Not everyone is cut out for college. Does that mean those people should be denied the chance to experience college? And what about those who succeed? The education they work for and earn will be of value to them for the rest of their lives.

Will a government mandate make students more successful? I think not. This legislation sounds good in principle and plays to our hopes for a better system. But students of all abilities will continue to attend universities. Those who aren't serious about school make the choice to waste their time, effort and money and lose the chance for an education.

If nothing else, maybe they will learn a lesson that things aren't given to people on a silver platter.

Bill Witt is a senior in biology.

Health insurance a necessary expense

MY*view*

DAN *Lewerenz*

I am graduating in May. At least I hope I am.

Graduation is one of those things you are not quite sure is good for you. Yes, it is about time I get that nice piece of paper that says I am done. After all, I have been here for five years.

And I will be here one more — I will be taking graduate courses part time while writing my butt off for pretty much anyone who will pay me.

"Why," my friend Sarah asked. "Worried about paying rent?"

"No," I replied. "I'm not going to live without health insurance."

Sarah was taken aback. "I've never had health insurance," she said.

Exactly.

For the last five years, I have been one of the lucky ones. My parents, while not wealthy, do well enough to keep my sisters and me on the family health insurance policy.

The combination of graduation and the approach of my 23rd birthday (May 20 for those of you compelled to send gifts of food, cash, furniture or major appliances) means I am about to venture into the world of independence.

I will pay my own rent and buy my own food (things I have not had to do as a resident assistant in the residence halls). I will continue the eternal quest for clean laundry.

And I will buy health insurance.

For a while I thought I would just do without. As long as I stay enrolled, I have Lafene Health Center, and that will probably take care of most of my health ills. Most of my Lafene visits are basketball injuries anyway, and barring a broken bone, heart irregularity or something else, I should be able to handle the bills there.

I was telling my friend, Kena, this when she reminded me of her appendix — rather, her lack of an appendix. She had it taken out a couple years ago.

"My parents called the second day I was in the hospital and told me not to worry about the bill," she said. "It was over $4,000."

"I've never had health insurance since I came to school — I never even thought about getting it. And my parents have never done anything like that before. I don't know what I would have done if they hadn't paid it."

I still have my appendix. That means I still have a $4,000 mass of inert flesh in my abdomen just waiting to bill me.

I wear my seat belt, I rarely exceed the speed limit, and I never drink and drive. That does not mean I will never be in an accident. I cannot afford to pay for significant damage to my body, especially on a Collegian salary.

But most people do. A recent study found more than 34 million Americans are without health insurance. Most of them are young or elderly or poor, but a surprising number were from households earning more than $30,000 a year.

They are saving a fair passel of cash now, but an accident or injury could devastate them financially.

That is not going to happen to me. I am going to shell out about $100 per month for contingencies that will probably never come about, but I will be safe.

I will have Lafene for the little things. I will have X-rays paid for (one of the benefits of my insurance plan and a real bonus for someone with ankles and knees as bad as mine), and I will have coverage for the big things.

I will not have as much beer money as my cohorts, and I will probably eat a lot of rice, beans and potatoes. But a bout with pneumonia will not put me in debt either. I guess I am still one of the lucky ones.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies.

Readers*write*

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ HELMETS WON'T PREVENT ACCIDENTS WITH CARS

Editor,

This is the third time I have heard about an accident involving a car and a motorcycle this year. And this is the third time I have heard things like "a helmet should be required when riding a motorcycle, there should be a law about it" — blah, blah, blah.

Now, I don't think I am smarter than those people, but at least I have been riding for 11 years and know what wearing a helmet is about. I can tell you that I never saw any helmet prevent an accident.

Don't get me wrong on this, I am not against wearing a helmet. The helmet is one of the few protections of the biker and decreases significantly the importance of an accident. In fact, I would probably not write this if I hadn't worn one some day in my life. So people, don't only wear a helmet — also get a jacket, gloves and boots.

No, what I am really pissed off about is hearing people tell me how to behave. I am riding for the feeling of freedom I get and to be part of a group of people who want to live a life instead of being pampered in an incubator. I personally will wear a helmet if I feel the need to — not because some driver decided one day that I had to.

What's next? Bumpers? Air bags? I know I can get killed on my bike. I also know I can get killed by a heart attack in my bed. If I have to choose, I'd rather have some fun while I live. If one day my idea of fun includes riding without a helmet, I will, even if I have to get a fine. I think all riders know the risks they take and accept them.

The three accidents that happened in Manhattan involved a car coming in the opposite direction of the motorcycle. I will let the police decide who caused the accident, but I don't think the bikers will be held responsible.

Due to its size, a motorcycle is harder to see than a car. It also moves faster. Unfortunately, the road is full of egocentric, careless drivers who think hitting a bike is not bad. After all it does not jeopardize their own lives. Those are the ones who want to get a law to decrease their responsibility when hitting a biker. Wake up! You share the road with other people, so be responsible when you drive.

To my fellow riders, be careful. They are all out there to get you. The bikers are a big family and the death of one is a loss for all the others. I hope to meet you somewhere, someday. Meanwhile, take care.

Olivier Carton
graduate student in agricultural economics

▶ WEARING HELMET SAVED READER'S LIFE

Editor,

I am writing in regard to the number of motorcycle accidents recently, and would like to share my two bits on helmet use.

I myself had a very bad wreck June 19. Forty-four screws, five plates and a 16-inch rod were needed to repair my mangled body. In addition, about six months of my life were needed to heal. To this day, I am having dental work to fix parts of my jaw and teeth.

Bottom line? I was wearing a helmet. It saved my life.

My body has since been bolted back together, and I have made a complete recovery.

In regard to the past two tragedies we have all read about, I think they are truly unfortunate. I don't want to assign blame or speculate on what could have happened. This is certainly not my place to do that.

What I can say is this: My helmet saved me. They have and will save many others. However, they can do no good if they are tucked away under a cargo net or locked to the side of the bike.

I would also like to add that I do not support helmet laws. I don't think we need our government deciding our fate for us. But I do think people would be foolish not to give themselves any advantage possible to survive the collision they will someday certainly have.

Remember, you are invisible, not invincible.

Christopher Allen Pearson Stroh
freshman undecided

▶ WHY DID ATHLETE PLAY AFTER ASSAULTING STUDENT?

Editor,

When I saw the KSNW-TV news segment on David Damon Thursday night I was appalled K-State would recruit someone like that to play football, let alone attend classes here.

The Collegian editorial noted Friday that everyone deserves a second chance. I agree. However, Damon was given seven chances before coming to K-State. This man had been arrested seven times and convicted twice! Come on — how many times does it take for someone to learn a lesson? Apparently, some people never learn. After all, he was then suspended from the team for allegedly failing a drug test.

Now we find out, two years later, that he was convicted of sexual battery against another student here. Why weren't the other students informed of this? Why is it that the safety of the women of K-State and Manhattan was not a consideration when it came to allowing Damon to continue to attend classes and play football? Why did he not serve his six-month jail sentence?

K-State has a sexual violence policy which states, "No form of sexual violence will be tolerated or condoned at Kansas State University. This policy prohibits not only those acts commonly understood to constitute 'sexual assault,' but all attempts to coerce sexual activity as well. This University will investigate acts of sexual violence ... and will respond with appropriate action, which may include suspension or dismissal." (p. 26, 1994-1996 Undergraduate Catalog.)

Is the purpose of higher education to turn a convicted drug dealer and sexual offender into "a productive citizen"? I thought that's what prisons were for.

I have always been a supporter of K-State football. Even when the Cats lost every game not many years ago, I was there. I have admired Coach Bill Snyder for turning our football team into a winning organization we could be proud of. However, I would rather have a losing team than a winning one that has a bunch of losers playing for it.

Let me ask you this Coach Snyder: If Damon had assaulted your daughter would he still have been allowed to play football?

Rene Delehanty
freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications

▶ SNYDER NOT GOD; DON'T LET DAMON BACK ON TEAM

Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the two letters written by Kirk Engle and Matt Kretsinger, in regard to the incident involving football player David Damon.

I always believe it is important to give people a second chance when they have done wrong. But as is evident with the case of Damon, it appears as if he has received more than his share of second chances.

We all have to remember there is an innocent person who is suffering because a football player took it upon himself to assault her. He made more than his share of mistakes before arriving at K-State, and that is all fine and dandy.

Yet, when he took advantage of a fellow student he stepped across the line.

If you look at his past record, in addition to what he has done while at K-State, there is obviously a gruesome trend developing. Each time Damon got into trouble, he was simply slapped on the wrist. I ask Coach Bill Snyder to realize this and not just slap Damon on the wrist and allow him back on the team.

Contrary to popular opinion, Snyder is *not* God. I love K-State football like the next person, and I am at Wagner Field every Saturday there is a home game. But I cannot support a team that would knowingly allow a known criminal on its team.

From published reports, it seems as if Snyder backs David Damon 100 percent and will allow him on the team. To those people who say Snyder is the most moral man in America, I ask you one thing: Where are your morals? As a proud student of K-State, I find it repulsive we would allow such a figure to represent our fine institution.

Football is my favorite sport, but I find it more and more difficult to support a team that allows dog beaters, drug abusers and sexual assaulters on its team. I don't want to do it, but I believe that if Damon is allowed back on to the team I will not be able to attend K-State football games.

As students, we need to wake up and realize there is a problematic situation. If enough students rise up and stop supporting the football program, maybe Snyder will realize he made a wrong judgment, and the students don't support him.

Everyone, as well as myself, is ecstatic that Snyder has turned our once-pitiful program into the No. 7 team in the nation.

I would also love to see him bring a national title to K-State, but if the team consists of known criminals, I will not be excited and will not support the team at all.

What we all have to remember is that no matter how much we love football, it is just a game.

What Damon did to our fellow student will be with her for the rest of her life. When all is said and done, our record will only be another statistic no one will care about 50 years down the road.

I ask Snyder one thing: If you really care about K-State and want to do us proud, please do not allow Damon back onto the team. He is a problem waiting to happen, and he needs help.

If he is allowed back onto the team I believe that nothing will be solved, and he will find another woman to take advantage of.

As a student of K-State and a friend of Amy Schulz, I hope this does not happen because the safety of our campus is held in the balance.

John Schmoll
senior in history

▶ MARS A GREAT IDEA; MARCH COULD HAVE BEEN BETTER

Editor,

When I first heard of MARS (Men Awareness Rape Society) and the Take Back the Pride walk, I was excited. I eagerly joined the other walkers Thursday night and proceeded to the free-speech zone to listen to the speakers.

I was glad to hear Mark Hurst address the fact that men are socialized to be aggressive and dominant and this socialization can lead to rape attitudes and behaviors. It was great to hear him say rape hurts men, too — in the fact that women must, for their own protection, assume a man to be a rapist and thereby treat him as such — even if that man has done nothing to indicate that he would take such an action.

I was thrilled to hear both Hurst and Paul English address the need men have to be aware of rape-promoting attitudes and behaviors in themselves and others, and men must work to change these attitudes and behaviors.

One of the best remarks of the night was when English said it is far better to speak out against rape behaviors and attitudes that one may see in friends than to remain silent about the issue, even though this is an uncomfortable issue for many.

But I must say, there were some disappointing moments.

First of all, English said something to the effect of, "We need to have women supporting these men. It doesn't matter if we men are all-fired up about rape awareness if the women aren't there to support us." To me, this sounds as if the men of MARS are expecting, or perhaps even demanding, that women acknowledge and praise the work that they are doing. (I'm sure he didn't mean for his words to come across this way, but they did.)

Rape awareness is not an issue that men go above and beyond the call of duty to address — rape awareness *is* the call of duty for men. It is not women whose behaviors cause rape, it is the behaviors of men. Because some men have these behaviors, and because women cannot distinguish between the "good" men and the "bad" men, women must treat them all as if they are "bad" men until proven otherwise.

Rape hurts men, too. The idea that men are viewed as rapists until they can prove otherwise should make men angry enough to work against rape behaviors, regardless of whether their work is acknowledged and praised by women.

The other issue not addressed was the definition of rape. The assumption was made that everyone who attended the rally knew what rape, rape attitudes and rape behaviors were. This assumption cannot be made.

In a survey of college men, one question was "If you could get away with it, would you rape a woman?" Fifteen to 27 percent answered yes. The same question was asked, using different words. The question read, "If you could get away with it, would you force a woman to have sex with you against her will?" This time, up to 60 percent of the men answered yes. Forty percent of the men taking the survey did not realize that forcing a woman to have sex against her will was rape.

Now then, how can I know the men who participated in the walk are against rape if I cannot know these men understand what rape is?

I do not want MARS to view this as an attack. I would like the men of MARS to view this as a challenge. I want everyone who attended the rally to look upon their participation with pride and think, "We did some great things Thursday night. We brought an issue into the public eye that is normally shoved under the rug. We did make a couple of mistakes, but next time, we'll know what to do to have an even bigger and better rally."

I ask each and every one of you who is reading this to be aware of rape, and to attend the rally which is apparently being planned for next year.

Rape affects every one of us, whether we are male or female. We as humans are responsible to work against rape behaviors and to promote rape awareness. It is a duty in which we can take pride, but it is our duty nonetheless.

Lyndsay R. Newton
senior in biochemistry/biology

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Steve Weatherman • Alpha Kappa Psi
Erik Klahn • Phi Eta Sigma

Sports editor: Shana Newell
532-6556 — twobag@ksu.ksu.edu

Sports

• Today in baseball history

■ 1991 — Rickey Henderson surpassed Lou Brock as baseball's career stolen-base leader with his 939th steal as the Oakland Athletics beat the New York Yankees, 7-4.

■ 1992 — The Dodgers postponed a three-game series against Montreal because of rioting in Los Angeles as a result of the Rodney King verdict.

■ 1992 — Rickey Henderson stole his 1,000th career base in the first inning at Tiger Stadium.

BETTER THAN EVER

■ Snyder finds ways to improve upon talent in Wildcats' secondary

Shana Newell
sports editor

It was considered the best in the nation last year by many accounts.

Three starters return to K-State's secondary, including first-team all-American Chris Canty, honorable-mention Joe Gordon and Holiday Bowl MVP Mario Smith.

"You can't help but like the returning guys in the secondary. Mario Smith, Chris Canty and Joe Gordon are all three very talented, enthusiastic and knowledgeable players," football coach Bill Snyder said.

But the talent and knowledge does not end in the corners.

At free safety, the strength of the position comes in the body of senior Mario Smith and junior Monty Spiller, who is replacing Chuck Marlowe at strong safety. Smith compiled eight tackles for the whites during the spring game, six of which were unassisted. He also intercepted one of backup quarterback Cody Lee Smith's passes.

In the defensive back slots, as in all of Snyder's realms, the depth does not end at the first team.

If the spring game is any indication, Snyder has only improved upon the secondary with senior Clyde Johnson and junior Demetric Denmark.

With the addition of Bob Cope as defensive coordinator, Johnson found himself adjusting to the strong safety position after a move from backup cornerback.

"Physically he's more in tune to being a safety than a corner," Cope said. "He's a big strong guy, but he does a good job in coverage when he's out there."

Against the purples, Johnson had 12 tackles, seven of which were unassisted.

Denmark will be expected to do a good job in coverage, and his speed will be the key, Snyder said.

"I think this is going to be a watermark year for Demetric. He's an exciting young guy, and he's learning his way as a defensive back. He runs awfully well, and he's got excellent speed," Snyder said.

Denmark tallied four unassisted tackles in the spring game.

Sophomore David Conley and redshirt freshman Lamar Chapman will back up the safety holes. K-State fans were able to experience the range of possibilities Snyder can use in the defensive back positions, as every player listed on the two-deep roster was given a chance to prove himself.

In what appears to be a permanent move, Canty will be splitting time on both sides of the ball. Snyder said they will not allow Canty's time on the offensive end to interfere with his performance on the defensive side of the ball.

Canty said he will do whatever is necessary.

"If coach needs me, I'll step out there and play. If he needs me two plays, I'll play two plays. If he needs me 10 plays, I'll play 10 plays. It's kind of a joint kind of thing," Canty said.

Defensively, cornerback Canty had three unassisted tackles for the Cats and one assisted tackle and one pass broken up.

At the other corner, Gordon saw limited playing time for the whites, but contributed enough to tally an unassisted tackle.

Backup safeties Conley and Spiller had big games for the purples as they competed hard for attention — a competition Conley won among the fans.

With 13 tackles, 11 of them unassisted, Conley led the secondary in tackles.

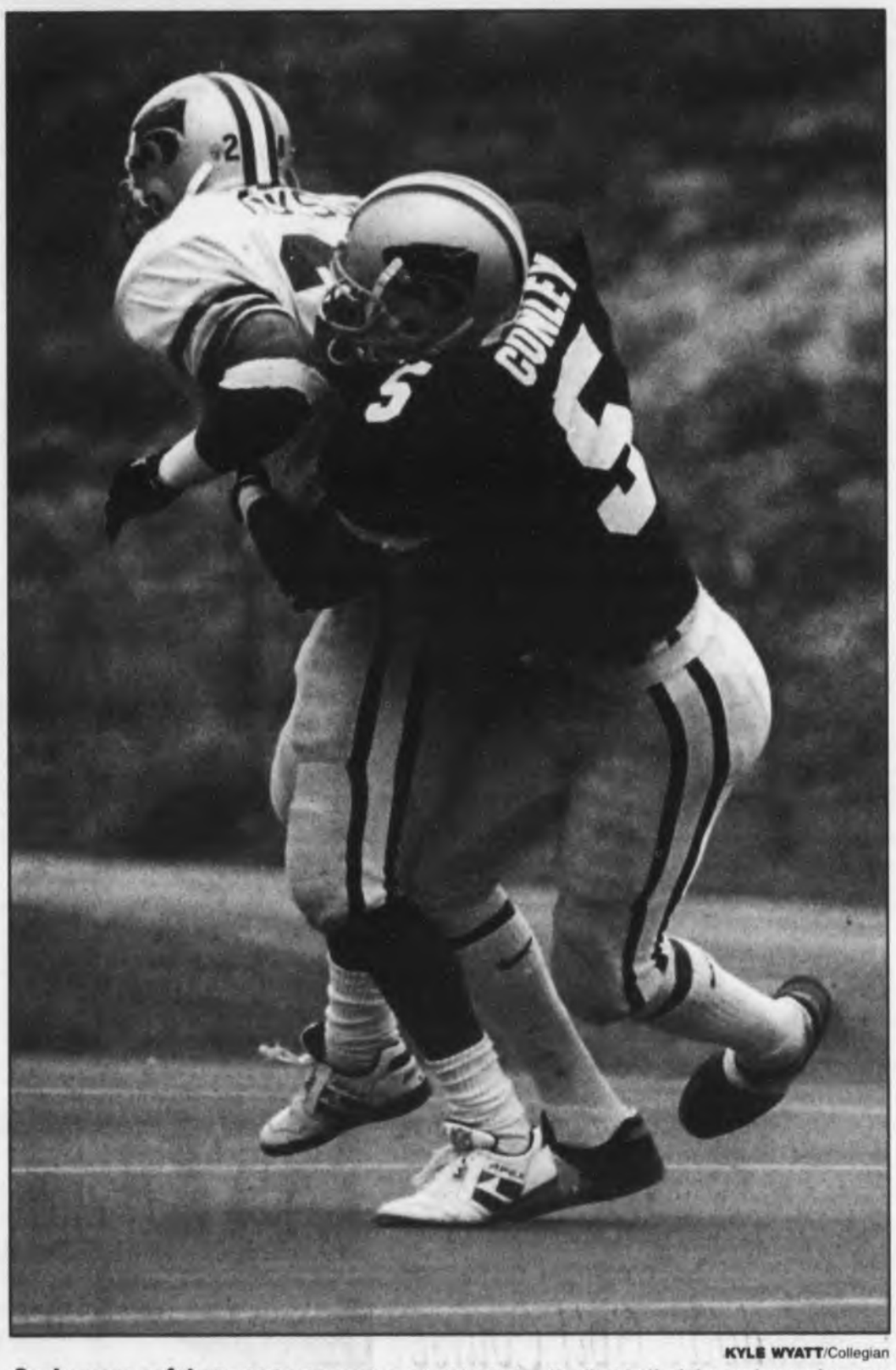
He also intercepted one of No. 1 quarterback Brian Kavanagh's passes.

Spiller also tallied four unassisted tackles for the purple squad.

Defensive back Chapman made a statement as he downed runners 10 times, seven of which he did without help.

With the defensive line still a question in the minds of K-State coaches and fans, the defensive backs will be depended upon to stop the opponent's long charges.

With a strong returning staff and the movement of backups into more positive roles, the strength of the squads should not hinder K-State's chances at another bowl appearance.



KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Sophomore safety David Conley makes a tackle during the first half of the spring scrimmage Saturday at Wagner Field. Conley led the secondary with 13 tackles and one interception.

Kavanagh prepared to take over

Trevor Grimm
staff writer

Saturday's spring football game was just another stop on the road to respect for K-State quarterback Brian Kavanagh.

After all, despite leading K-State to an easy win in last year's Holiday Bowl, many Wildcat fans have wondered who will assume the quarterback helm after the Chad May and Matt Miller eras.

Kavanagh's performance Saturday should reassure those fans.

En route to a 49-6 win for his white team, the 6-foot-3 senior passed for 453 yards and five touchdowns while completing 80 percent of his passes (28 for 35).

Included in that performance was a second half that saw Kavanagh complete 15 of 17 passes. The two incompletions were intercepted, however, a point that Kavanagh said bothered him.

"If I had to grade myself, I don't know. Maybe a B, B-minus, except for the two interceptions," Kavanagh said. "We can't turn the ball over. If we turn the ball over, we're going to hurt our offense. Aside from the two picks, I'm happy with how I played."

The setup of the spring game might have contributed to Kavanagh's strong performance.

"Depending on what formation we were in, they could play one defense," Kavanagh said. "The defense couldn't disguise, couldn't blitz anything. It was really just kind of like a high school game out there."

> If I had to grade myself, I don't know. Maybe a B, B-minus, except for the two interceptions.
>
> BRIAN KAVANAGH
> K-STATE QUARTERBACK

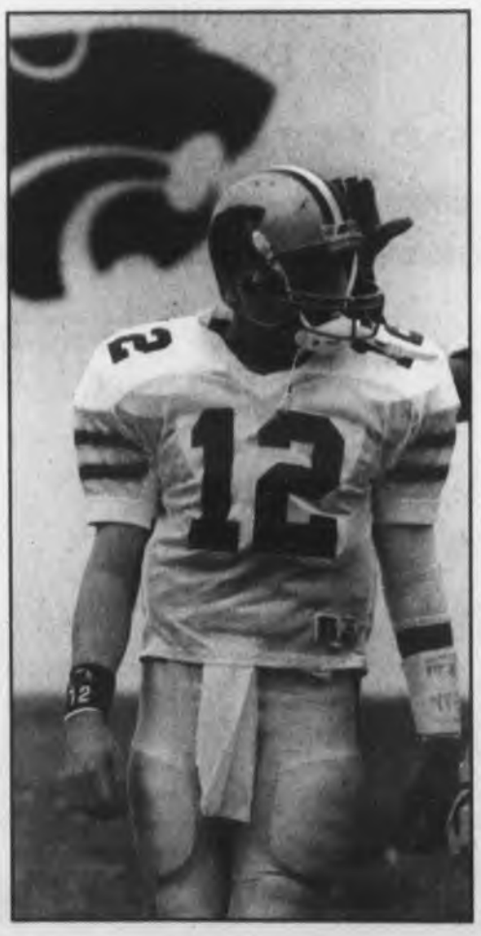
And a switch on the scoreboard contributed to the white team's passing-based attack in the second half. After the first half saw Kavanagh lead the white team to a 28-3 halftime lead, the second half saw him try to bring the white team back after Coach Bill Snyder reversed the scores at halftime.

"I went to the locker room up 28-3 and came out down 28-3," Kavanagh said. "Coach wanted to see if we could come back."

And they almost did. Kavanagh threw for three touchdown passes in a 4:24 span in the fourth quarter before the game effectively ended with a late interception. Two of the receptions were courtesy of Andre Anderson, the second of which completed a 55-yard play.

"(Jimmy Dean and Anderson) are the people I threw the ball to last year," Kavanagh said. "I have all the confidence in the world in those guys, and Brian Jackson also. Kevin (Lockett) didn't play a whole lot today, and those three were my main targets."

Based on Saturday's performance, Kavanagh could get many chances to throw to those targets this season.



Quarterback Brian Kavanagh walks onto Wagner Field just before K-State's spring football game. He passed for 453 yards and five touchdowns while completing 80 percent of his passes. Kavanagh was 28 for 35 in the game.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

MHS athlete to see repeat action in state Shrine Bowl

Trevor Grimm
staff writer

A K-State-bound athlete from Manhattan High School is headed for the Kansas Shrine Bowl for the second consecutive year.

Jason Kazar, a senior linebacker at Manhattan High, officially accepted a spot in the Aug. 3 game Tuesday. Kazar plans to play for the Wildcats this fall as a walk-on.

Kazar follows former and future teammate Jason Hogaboom, who graduated from Manhattan High last year and redshirted for the Cats last season.

Kazar said he is looking forward to the Shrine Bowl and the trip to St. Louis one week before the game, when players, coaches, trainers and team managers are flown there to visit the Shriner's Hospital.

"I'm looking forward to going to St. Louis and seeing those kids in the hospital," Kazar said.

"I think it will get our spirits up and get us to play hard."

Although Manhattan High did not keep defensive statistics last year, Kazar estimated he had six or seven sacks and returned a blocked punt for a touchdown against Salina South.

Kazar's success led him to believe he had a chance to go to the Shrine Bowl, he said.

"I had some smaller goals at the beginning of the year, but as I progressed through the year, I had the goal of playing in the Shrine Bowl," Kazar said.

His success last season also turned some heads in his own backyard of K-State.

Kazar said he considered playing at Washburn, Emporia State and Pittsburg State before the Wildcats expressed an interest.

"K-State's got a real good program," Kazar said.

"I went to their games, and I like the way things are done."

Kazar said he has heard from K-State coach Bill Snyder and linebackers coach Brent Venables since receiving the nomination.

"I talked to Coach Venables and Coach Snyder, and they were really happy for me," Kazar said.

The Shrine Bowl will be 2 p.m. Aug. 3 at Moore Bowl on the Washburn University campus. Sixty-eight high school football players were selected by Kansas sportswriters to play in the game.

End of year ponderings

With the end of the semester, I find myself realizing this time of the year always brings about certain changes.

First, one can coincide the end of the semester with the end of the basketball and hockey seasons. Second, one can link the beginning of the summer with the heyday of baseball and the preparations of football — and a little more.

Action in betting for the Kentucky Derby seems to be taking up. It appears an injury to Derby favorite Unbridled's Song has some people picking Skip Away — the winner of last week's Blue Grass Stakes. But I think it would be hard for a horse to run like Skip Away did in the Blue Grass race and follow it up with a second career race.

MY*view*

SHANA *Newell*

If Unbridled's Song does not heal before the Derby, look for Editor's Note and Prince of Thieves to surprise some betters.

Speaking of betting — who would have bet the Montreal Expos would be leading the National League East at the close of April?

But, lo and behold — they are. Not only do they lead the East with wins, but they lead the NL in batting average, runs scored, home runs, RBIs and slugging percentage. All this with the lowest payroll in the major leagues. Its roster consists of young players whose combined salaries are slightly higher than Cecil Fielder's yearly paycheck.

Whoever said a low payroll does not pay off?

At the other end of the spectrum are the Cincinnati Reds. The last time the folks in Cincy started a season off this bad, their manager was fired after 44 games.

In its worst start since 1993, Ray Knight's team has lost seven consecutive games. But do not look for Knight to join the welfare line. Knight has a two-year contract with the Reds. Marge Schott has never fired a manager with a full year left on a contract — and I doubt the money-hungry empress starts now. Why would she want to wind up paying two managers' salaries for more than a year? Then again, we're talking about the lady who really thought her dog was a good luck charm.

A good luck charm might be exactly what the Chicago Bulls need entering the playoffs with mouthy Dennis Rodman on the squad. Maybe Phil Jackson is starting to understand what San Antonio coach Bob Hill went through last year when Rodman's bizarre actions contributed to the Spurs' postseason failure.

What about UMASS' Marcus Camby and high school sensation Kobe Bryant? I guess money means more than an education to some people. My thought is this: When will the NBA learn Dennis Rodman's are created by immaturity? Perhaps encouraging kids to finish school instead of leaving early might help the clubs avoid the trouble players like Rodman bring.

Speaking of staying in school, Dallas Cowboys' star Emmitt Smith has made my top 10 Athletes Ever list. Six years ago he made his mother a promise. He keeps that promise Saturday when he graduates from the University of Florida.

Smith will earn a bachelor of science degree in public relations after returning to Gainesville every offseason to finish his degree. Way to go, Emmitt. That degree is worth way more than three Super Bowl rings.

Has Rick Neuheisel gone crazy? He has said he wants Colorado's football team to perform like last season's national champs — the Kentucky Wildcats. That's right, folks. Neuheisel said he wants the Buffaloes to be faster and more upbeat. Their defensive coordinator has said they are going to play man-to-man, full-court press. Either K-State's in serious trouble, or we have nothing to worry about. I don't know, Coach Snyder — maybe you should be checking some basketball strategy books out of the library.

On another money-hungry note — Monica Seles has decided to sue the organizers of the Citizens Cup tournament for $16 million. If you do not remember, Seles was attacked at courtside and did not play again until last summer. Now she wants the organizers to pay for lost earnings.

I think this is plain bull. Seles waited until the day before the three-year statute of limitations expired. Not only that — is it really the fault of the organizers that a crazed lunatic managed to get on the court? There is something to be said for wanting retribution — but why wait three years?

Look at what the future brings — inline hockey as an Olympic sport. Actually, I have not figured this one out yet so I will have to get back with you.

News Digest

▶ PLAYBOY SELECTS CANTY

K-State cornerback Chris Canty has been selected to Playboy's 1996 Preseason All-America team and will travel to Phoenix, May 10-12, for the all-America weekend.

Canty was a first-team consensus all-American as a sophomore in 1995 and was a finalist for the Bronko Nagurski National Defensive Player of the Year Award and the Jim Thorpe Award. He tied for the antional lead with eight interceptions last year, including two that he returned for touchdowns.

Cats, Cyclones to clash for position

Shana Newell
sports editor

Keep the wins coming — that should be the motto for the K-State baseball team as it travels to Ames, Iowa, today to take on the Cyclones in a doubleheader.

Carrying an 11-11 conference record and a fourth-place ranking, the Cats have guaranteed themselves a berth in the Big 8 Tournament.

With league standings still in the air, K-State has the ability to finish the season in second place.

Missouri has clinched first place in the league with 17-5 Big 8 and 34-12 overall records. Oklahoma State and Oklahoma round out the top three in the conference but are struggling of late. The Cowboys have a 14-9 Big 8 record and are 29-18 overall. The Sooners are only a game ahead of the Cats with a 12-10 Big 8 record and 27-21 overall.

The contest between the Cats and the Cyclones should pan out as a fighter, as K-State is not the only team with something to gain from winning these two games.

With seven conference games yet to play, the 'Clones, 7-12 and 16-26, still have to face Missouri in a two-game series and last-place Nebraska in a three-game bout. Nebraska, at 7-15 in league games and 20-25-1, is battling to earn a trip to the tournament.

And what about Kansas?

After losing four out of five games to the Cats, the Jayhawks are through with their conference schedule.

The outcomes of Iowa State's and Nebraska's final series' will determine the Hawks' fate.

KYLE WYATT/Collegian

K-State's Heath Schesser successfully steals second against a KU shortstop duing the middle innings of the Wildcats' 4-3, 10-inning victory Friday night at Frank Myers Field.

K-State will send right-hander Eric Yanz in the first game of the doubleheader. Yanz is 4-5 on the year and has a 4.97 ERA.

In his last start, a 4-3 victory against Kansas, Yanz went 8.1 innings to earn the win.

Expected to start game two of the doubleheader will be either freshman Mickey Blount or staff ace Matt Koeman.

Blount earned his first win of the season in only his first start — an 11-3 win in Lawrence last week. His ERA is at 4.15.

Koeman is 7-3 on the season with a 4.29 ERA. His last win also came last week at the expense of the Hawks — a 14-9 victory.

In the series in Manhattan earlier this season, the Cats and the 'Clones split the series.

The 7-6 loss to Iowa State was only K-State's ninth loss of the season.

Because of a rained out game in Manhattan, the K-State vs. Iowa State series will only consist of four games.

The Cats return to Frank Myers Field for a two-game series with Oral Roberts University next Tuesday and Wednesday.

▶ **Crew**

Weather disrupted team's year

John Berggren
staff writer

The K-State crew teams wrapped up their season Saturday and Sunday on an odd note — the weather was nice.

The men's varsity four led all K-State teams with a third-place finish in the first heat of the race and a ninth-place finish overall.

The men's novice four finished fourth in its first heat and 10th overall. The men's novice eight finished fourth in its first heat and 11th overall.

The women's novice eight and women's novice four both failed to qualify past the first heat.

K-State crew coach Al Koch said the season did not end as most would like.

"The kids worked extremely hard," Koch said. "The weather this spring was as bad as I've ever experienced out on Tuttle. I think the weather conditions are a prime reason why we didn't do quite the way we hoped.

"I think the lack of time out on the water hurt our conditioning. We would do well the first half of our races, but we couldn't finish them."

Koch also cited a disappointment from the season that was beyond anyone's control.

"I think the injury to our women's novice captain, Kim Desch, toward the end of the season," Koch said. "Having her train all spring working up to the final meet of the year, and then her not being able to row because of a herniated disk in her back, probably hurt the women's team."

The crew team lost 13 rowers last year, and this year the team looks to graduate only one. This year was looked upon as a rebuilding year.

"Last year we lost almost all of our team," Koch said. "Next year we will have pretty high expectations, especially on the men's side, with how well the novice crews did for us this year."

▶ **Women's Basketball**

New coach wants winning attitude

Dan Lewerenz
contributing writer

With all the hype surrounding the hiring of a coach, it is hard for most people to realize the hiring is only the first step.

Newly hired K-State women's basketball coach Debbie Patterson knows it, though — and she is just getting started.

Patterson

"Obviously if we're going to hire a staff of quality people, it takes a commitment by the University," Patterson said.

In fact, K-State's commitment to excellence behind the scenes helped bring Patterson to Manhattan in the first place.

"I was especially impressed by the excitement, the enthusiasm and the commitment of the administration toward building the program into a national competitor. There was sincerity in that," she said.

"I also felt a real commitment toward all aspects of what it takes to make a program successful. Sometimes you run into jobs where there's a great deal of talent in the program, but coaches have made it work in spite of the institution. I really felt a commitment here, and the move to the Big 12 sealed it."

With the future in mind, recruiting is obviously a focus. But while Patterson admits the Wildcats lack size compared to most of their opponents, she is not rushing out to sign stars for next year.

"This summer is all about the November signing class, juniors in high school," she said. "We do have a scholarship available, but it's late to get a player that fits the specific needs of this program at this time. There are quality players out there, but at this time I don't see us directing our efforts that way."

> I don't care who we're playing, we're going to play every game to win. I'm not afraid of the letters on someone's jersey
>
> **Debbie Patterson**
> **Women's basketball coach**

Patterson said she had spoken with all three recruits K-State signed in the November signing period, and they are still excited about playing for the Cats.

Once the personnel issue is nailed down, coaches and players will focus on the season and Patterson's goal for next year — a trip to the NCAA tournament.

"We haven't achieved that goal since 1987," Patterson said of the Big Dance. "To reach a point where you become one of the top 64 teams in the nation is an enormous accomplishment in today's game. I prefer to direct our program toward that goal."

To get to that point, Patterson said she hopes to create a mind set where the team expects to win, no matter who they play.

"You throw it up and compete — somebody's going to win and somebody's going to lose.

"We'll never lose because we think we're going to lose. I don't care who we're playing, we're going to play every game to win. I'm not afraid of the letters on someone's jersey."

News Digest

▶ TENNIS TEAM INVITED TO TOURNEY

The K-State tennis team has been invited to the Midwest Regional of the NCAA Tournament.

The netters will face Utah in the first round of the tournament at 10 a.m. Friday in Lawrence. The Cats defeated the Utes 6-1 earlier this season. Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Kansas are the other Big 8 teams invited to the regional. If K-State advances to the second round, it could face Kansas.

The Collegian will have extended coverage in Thursday's edition.

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Kansas State Greeks support Farrell Library and the Get Connected Program.

▶ Big 12 football

NU receiver's defense needs more evidence

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — A lawyer for Nebraska receiver Riley Washington said Tuesday police are having a hard time finding a witness to a shooting for which Washington faces an attempted murder charge.

Defense attorney Kristi Egger said she needs sworn statements from Nathan Miles and Anthony Jackson to support objections to evidence prosecutors want to use against Washington. She said the men were witnesses to the Aug. 2 incident.

She asked Lancaster County District Court Judge Bernard McGinn to delay a hearing in Washington's case to give police time to find Miles and the defense time to question Miles and Jackson. The judge delayed the hearing until May 21 but said he would like to get the matter to trial in the July jury term.

Washington, a junior from Chula Vista, Calif., has pleaded innocent to charges of attempted second-degree murder and using a gun to commit a felony. He is accused of shooting 22-year-old Jermaine Cole of Lincoln outside a convenience store.

The defense has objected to statements made by witnesses and the way in which witnesses selected photos of Washington from police files.

The defense has argued that the mug shots assembled by police and used by witnesses who identified Washington were improper. Egger said the men in the photos ranged from ages 22-41, with Washington the youngest. Washington's picture was also the only photograph that appeared in two sets of pictures.

Deputy County Attorney David Stempson has said the two sets of pictures were assembled according to standard police procedures. Several police officers have testified that witnesses who identified Washington's photograph did so within seconds of viewing either set of pictures.

Washington surrendered to police shortly after the shooting. He was jailed for 13 days before posting a $10,000 bond. He was reinstated on the team and played briefly in the Fiesta Bowl in January when Nebraska won a second-consecutive national title.

Defense attorneys have questioned the credibility of the witnesses against Washington. Cole was sentenced in February to 10 months in jail for assaulting a former girlfriend.

Another witness, Harold Stewart, has testified that he was standing close to Cole when the shooting occurred but that he could not identify Washington as the gunman. Stewart was sentenced in February to six to eight years in prison on a drug charge.

▶ Boxing

New bill will require testing for AIDS virus

Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Boxers must be tested for the AIDS virus 30 days before an event, under a bill the Pennsylvania House passed unanimously Tuesday.

This would add to the law requiring boxers to undergo a pre-fight medical examination. Fighters who refuse the test would be prohibited from boxing. Results would be kept confidential.

The bill has been sent to the state senate, where similar legislation is under consideration.

After heavyweight fighter Tommy Morrison tested positive for the virus, some states have responded with regulations.

The fight Morrison had been preparing for was canceled after the test results were revealed, and he was suspended from worldwide boxing.

A boxer could still get the virus within the 30-day period, but Rep. John Lawless, R-Montgomery, said testing would minimize the chances of one boxer infecting another in the ring.

Actual risk of transmitting HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, during a match is low, state Secretary of Health Daniel Hoffman said.

He said this is based on the fact that HIV infection rates among health care workers dealing with blood-borne exposures during patient care is extremely low.

The state licenses 400 to 600 fighters each year.

The commission took no position on the 30-day requirement, but issued its own regulation Monday.

Boxers must test once a year as a condition to getting their license, Sirb said.

Boxing commissions in seven states and Puerto Rico already had required annual tests before Morrison's revelation.

Massachusetts' commission mandated testing two months ago. New York is expected to do the same shortly.

Steve Acunto of the American Association for the Improvement of Boxing in Mount Vernon, N.Y., welcomed Pennsylvania's legislation but said testing should be done the morning of a match.

▶ Professional football

Owners vote to move Oilers to Nashville

Associated Press

ATLANTA — NFL owners voted Tuesday to allow the Houston Oilers to move to Nashville, Tenn.

"It passed," said Alex Spanos, owner of the San Diego Chargers, emerging from a 4-1/2-hour meeting. "Houston is moving to Tennessee."

Still uncertain was when the team will actually move to the Tennessee capital. The Oilers have a lease with the Astrodome through 1997.

Also, the deal is contingent on Nashville residents approving a May 7 referendum on the $292 million deal. Polls suggest overwhelming support for plans to bring the state its first major-league franchise.

The Oilers would be the seventh NFL team to switch cities since 1982 — and the fourth in the past year.

Unlike the impassioned effort to keep the Browns from moving from Cleveland to Baltimore, a "Save The Oilers" campaign failed to generate much interest. The team has played to thousands of empty seats in recent seasons, and a rally earlier this year attracted less than 50 people.

"I'd hardly call that an emotional outpouring," New York Giants co-owner Robert Tisch said.

In a memo to the 30 NFL teams, commissioner Paul Tagliabue said the Oilers met all nine of the criteria that govern relocation.

Oilers owner Bud Adams was rebuffed in his efforts to build a stadium to replace the 31-year-old Astrodome.

Still, the owners were reluctant to leave one of the nation's largest television markets.

"You always have concerns about moving from a market the size of Houston to one the size of Nashville," said Pat Bowlen, owner of the Denver Broncos. "But Nashville has done a good job and deserves a team."

The move is contingent on the May 7 referendum in Nashville, where voters are to decide whether to approve $80 million in city bonds needed to complete the package.

"We have one more issue to get over," Nashville Mayor Phil Bredesen said.

"But I think this will supercharge the voters. It clears the decks. There's no more uncertainty."

The Oilers are planning to change their name if they move to Nashville and probably will use Tennessee instead of the city name in an attempt to lure a statewide following.

▶ Hockey

Americans win 1st medal in 34 years

Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Minor-league goalie Parris Duffus put on another outstanding performance Tuesday and led the United States to a 3-2 victory over Sweden in the quarterfinals of the World Hockey Championships.

The United States has not won a medal in the tournament in 34 years.

The deciding goal was scored by Chris Tancill of the San Jose Sharks in the second period. New York Islanders teammates Chris Luongo and Dan Plante scored the first two U.S. goals.

But it was Duffus who stole the show. Taking a first-period shot off his forehead that raised a welt and darkened his right eye, Duffus faced 31 shots, many of them right on target as he frustrated the Swedes, last year's runners-up in the championships.

The lightly regarded Americans — heavy with NHL talent, but missing most of their big names like Pat LaFontaine and Mike Modano — won a bronze medal in 1962, but have not won gold since 1960.

The gold in 1960 came in the Olympics, which then also counted as a world championship. Not counting that gold, the last American gold in the worlds came in 1933 — 63 years ago.

"He's probably been the best goalie in this tournament, and I hope everybody realizes this," said U.S. coach Ron Wilson, who also coaches the Anaheim Mighty Ducks.

"There are bigger names — nobody knows who Parris Duffus is. You have Martin Brodeur and Curtis Joseph (with Canada) ... and with the Russians there's (Andrei) Trefilov and (Mikhail) Shtalenkov NHL goalies. And here's this kid from the minors coming in and playing better than everybody."

The 26-year-old Duffus — who has never played a minute in the NHL but is under contract with the Winnipeg Jets — faced pressure throughout the game. The smooth-skating Swedes, a club stocked with six NHL players who lost to Finland in the final last year, were held in check by the Americans' trapping game.

"My eye is good," said Duffus, referring to his budding shiner. "It just rang my bell a little bit. I thought it was cut ... and it dented my mask a little bit."

"Our defense was strong ... they only got the odd second shot on me," added Duffus, who has allowed just 12 goals in five games. "We've been doing a good job of clearing guys out ... If I can see the puck, I like my chances of stopping it most of the time."

Duffus was picked for the U.S. team at the last moment several weeks ago after three NHL goalies said no — Guy Hebert of Anaheim, Damian Rhodes of Ottawa and Chris Terreri of San Jose.

United States will face either Germany or the Czech Republic in the semifinals Friday.

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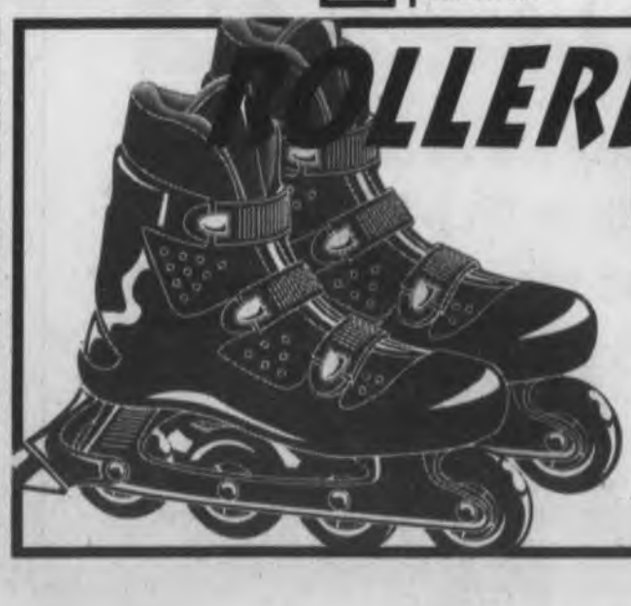
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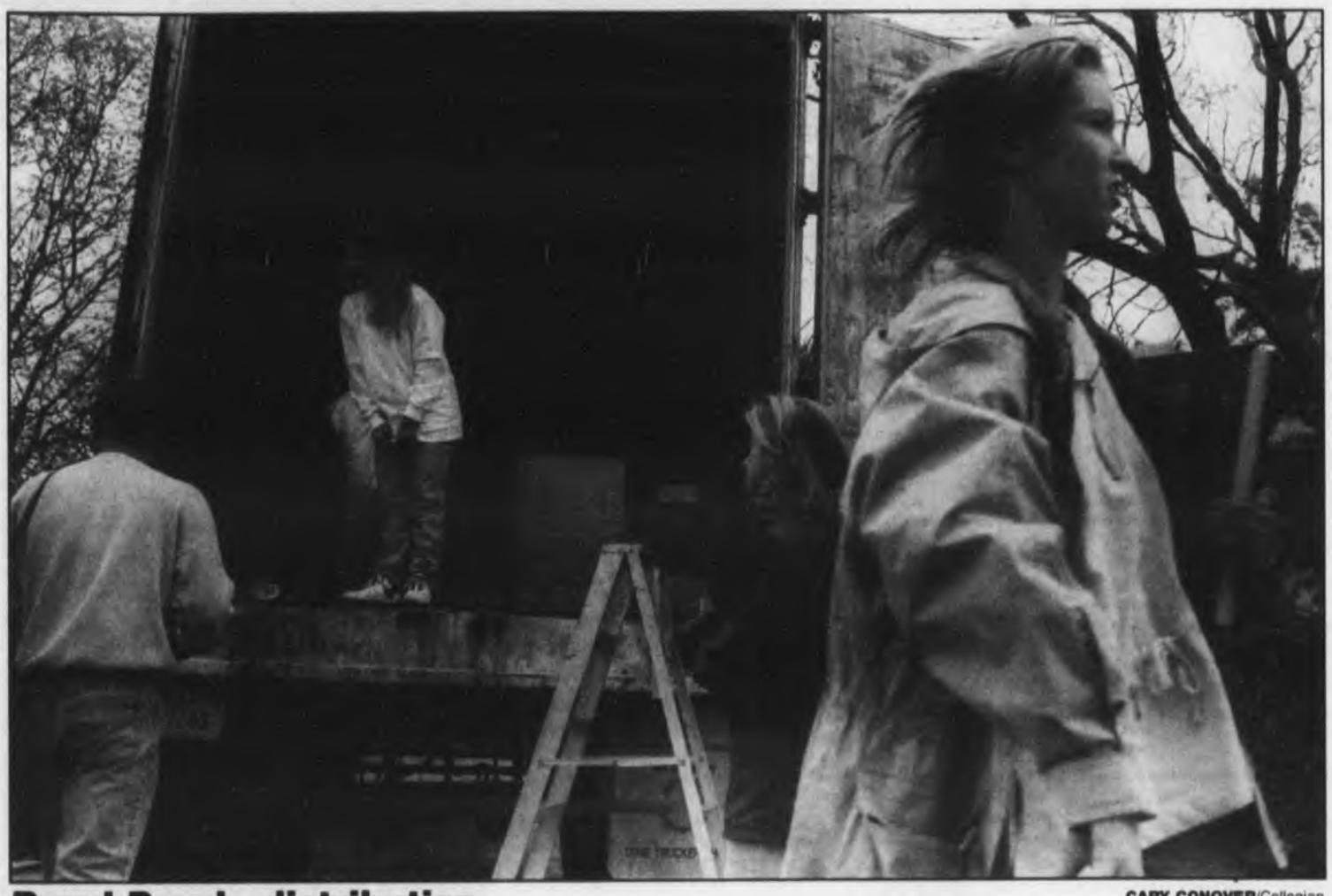


Royal Purple distribution

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Ashley Schmidt, assistant editor of the 1996 Royal Purple yearbook (in trailer), advises a student about where to go to pick up a yearbook slip Monday afternoon outside the K-State Student Union. Students have until 5 p.m. today to pick up their yearbooks from the trailer outside the Union. Starting Thursday, yearbooks will be available for pick-up as well as for sale in Kedzie 103.

Firms request cyclists' input

L.L. Livengood
staff reporter

Bicycle consultants let students and community members do the talking at a public meeting Tuesday in the K-State Student Union.

The consultants, Mark Moore from Landplan engineering and Terri L. Musser from Bicycles &, were hired by the state to develop a master plan for the city and campus and said they were just beginning the project by getting comments from the public.

"We don't have any preconceived notions right now about how we're going to do this," Moore said.

"It's not simple, it's not easy, and this is probably a two- to three-month long process where we'll develop recommendations for different scenarios."

The concern voiced by many of the students and community members was safety, especially around Tuttle Creek Boulevard and the Northview area.

"Coming from the Northview area, I come up the hill on Kimball and down Manhattan Avenue," Bruce Reed, freshman in electrical engineering, said.

"I prefer not to go up that hill. I'd rather go around another way, but it's no better as far as traffic goes, and it's a lot longer."

Reed also said he would go south along Tuttle Creek Boulevard if there were a safe place to cross Tuttle Creek Boulevard so he could access campus.

> "... (T)here's just that one car that seems to be an inch and a half from your handle bars as it's whizzing by you. It's those instances that make me wish that there was a bike lane designated."
>
> JAMES MITCHELL
> SENIOR IN BAKERY SCIENCE

By a show of hands it was the consensus of the dozen people in attendance they would feel safer if the master plan would include more space on the streets so motorists could pass along side bicyclists on the curb side of the street.

A show of hands also showed those in attendance would prefer the extra space be a 4-5 foot lane marked with a stripe and bicyclist stencil.

"I feel confident riding my bike in traffic, but there's just that one car that seems to be an inch and a half from your handle bars as it's whizzing by you," James Mitchell, senior in bakery science, said.

"It's those instances that make me wish that there was a bike lane designated."

The consultants said designated bike lanes are often difficult due to on-street parking and the need for continued maintenance.

Another topic considered was the need for better access to the core area of campus as well as traveling across campus.

Mitchell said he found it difficult to get from the south end of campus to the north end of campus without going onto city streets or dismounting and walking his bike.

The consultants said they felt this difficulty would be relieved when Mid-Campus Drive was reopened.

Another concern Reed mentioned was the intersection by Seaton and Durland halls near Ahearn Field House.

He said the access was the most direct route through campus if the difficulty at the intersection could be relieved.

Bicycle parking and its safety were also discussed.

David Colburn, manager of a local bicycle shop, said he has repeatedly heard disgruntled customers complain that parking on campus was not convenient and the racks that were provided damaged the paint on their bikes.

He said the newer racks that look like an inverted U provide safety, but the bike gets scratched if someone bumps it while it is leaning against the rack.

Other topics discussed were the need for education at the school age to adult levels as well as distribution of maps giving preferred bicycle routes.

The consultants will continue gathering information today by taking a bicycle tour of the city and campus and begin making recommendations for their plan as well as policy recommendations.

▶ JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

Task force explores jump in nationwide gas prices

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department opened an investigation Tuesday into the causes of the recent surge in gasoline prices at the pump.

Assistant Attorney General Anne K. Bingaman, head of the department's antitrust division, named a five-person task force of lawyers and economists to conduct the investigation, department spokesman Carl Stern announced.

She acted at the request of Associate Attorney General John Schmidt and in response to inquiries by three members of Congress, Stern said.

Two Senate Democrats from Connecticut, Christopher Dodd and Joseph Lieberman, and Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., wrote Attorney General Janet Reno requesting an investigation.

The task force, whose member were not identified, will first study whether market forces account for the increase in prices, Stern said. "If not, then they will determine whether there is evidence of collusion, which is illegal under antitrust laws."

During past gasoline shortages, the antitrust division has found no basis for taking action against oil companies. In those instances, either market forces were responsible for price increases or the companies raised prices independently, thereby avoiding violations of antitrust laws that prohibit competing businesses from agreeing on price actions.

The Justice investigation is the third move by the Clinton administration in two days to respond to the price surge, which has become an election-year issue.

Republicans have used the price rise to propose repeal of the 4.3-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax increase that Clinton won in 1993 as part of a deficit-reduction package.

On Monday, Clinton authorized the orderly sales of about 12 million barrels of oil from the nation's strategic petroleum reserves, a move that, by increasing supplies, might drive down prices.

Gasoline prices are at their highest level since the Persian Gulf War. They've jumped 5 cents in the past two weeks and 14 cents in the past year. The average price nationwide was $1.36 a gallon as of Friday, according to the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 gasoline stations.

But in California, a crucial swing state in the presidential race, unleaded gasoline averaged $1.55 a gallon and, in some areas of the state, full-service premium exceeded $2 a gallon.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, Clinton's GOP presidential rival, and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said Congress would vote by Memorial Day to roll back the gas tax through the end of the year.

Dole, who proposed the repeal in a letter to Clinton on Friday, said "the most certain way to give consumers relief is to repeal the gas tax."

The White House says it's willing to discuss repeal.

Democratic lawmakers suggested oil-company profiteering had more to do with motorists' pain at the pump than the 4.3-cent-per-gallon surcharge.

"Just before the tourist season begins, it's interesting that these prices would go as high as they are," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. "I have a feeling it has a lot more to do with profits than it does with taxes."

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., in a letter, called on Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary to investigate whether price increases were the result of collusion, price-fixing or deliberate efforts to limit supply by the oil industry.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, cited the depleted oil stockpiles from the unusually cold winter and the new requirement in California for using emissions-reducing reformulated gasoline as reasons for the price increase. He also said the false expectations that Iraq soon would resume exporting oil kept production down.

But Markey said oil companies — whose profits have increased strongly — have curtailed refining rather than increasing it after the severe winter.

STALKER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

my friend at her work and she refused to give him my address,"

When Wood received the letter, she assumed her friend had given in to the harassment. After the letter had arrived, Wood's friend informed her Wood's ex-boyfriend had told her not to worry about giving him the information because he found everything he needed on the Internet.

"I had no idea my information was out there," Wood said. "Had I known I would have signed a non-disclosure form to keep my information confidential."

Since the letter, Wood, has also received e-mail from the ex-boyfriend. Wood has taken precautionary measures should anything happen in the future.

"I've made copies of my e-mail and kept the letter," Wood said. "He has tried to choke me, he has tried to abduct me from a public place, and I perceive his contact as threatening."

John Bucher, director of Computing and Network Services, said he was unaware of student concerns.

"We get a download every night that refreshes the information," he said. "Students need to realize it is the same information that is in the student directory."

Bucher said with the current system, students wishing to have their names deleted from the World Wide Web must sign a non-disclosure form.

The non-disclosure form restricts student information. Once the form is signed by a student, the University cannot confirm or deny any student information or their attendance.

"I don't think students should be penalized if they don't want their information on this type of a directory," Meier said. "The non-disclosure takes away benefits."

"It is possible to come up with a mechanism to remove this information every night," Bucher said. "There is a lot to iron out and we can't immediately solve this problem, but we will take steps to deal with it."

Wood isn't the only student unhappy with the Internet access.

Mike Meier, senior in political science, said he doesn't feel comfortable knowing that people have access to his information on the World Wide Web.

"I don't like the fact that anyone has access to my student information," Meier said. "If someone goes to the trouble of calling the Registrar's to find out my phone number or address that is one thing. At least they have an idea of who they are looking for."

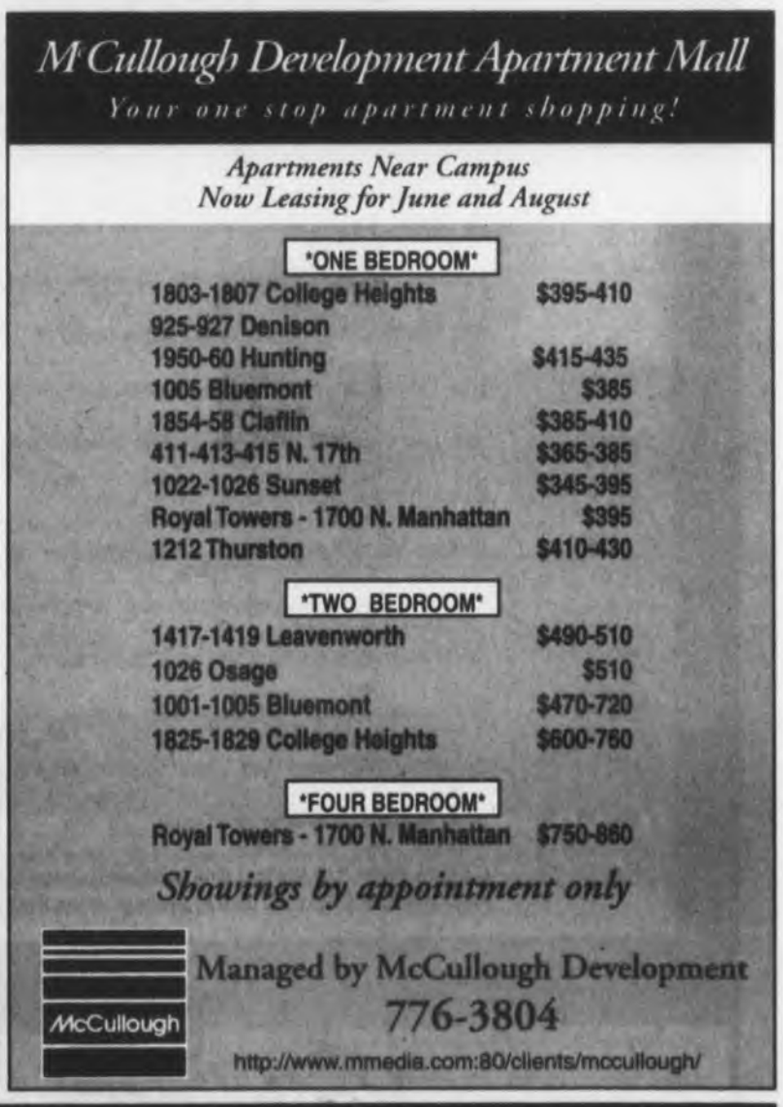
CHECKS

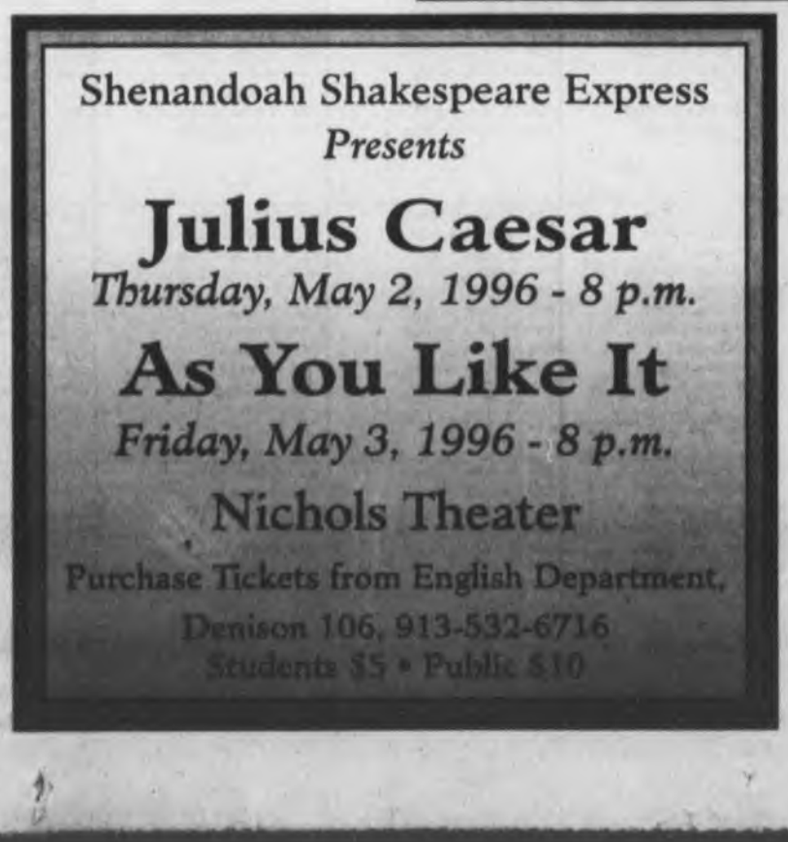
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Check collection agencies generate lists of delinquent checks to many local businesses, taking away check-writing privileges at those businesses for those who have written bad checks. The Union generates a similar list, but it is only circulated within the Union.

Thoman said he would like to develop criteria that would allow the Union to continue working with the Riley County attorney's office without using the gender and race codes.

He said he hopes information collected from driver's licenses, such as birth date, social security number, height and weight, will be sufficient.





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You're Graduating!

Celebrate with a graduation cake from the Student Union Stateroom. For more information call Student Union Foodservice at 532-6580.
A special Graduation Bluemont Buffet will be featured on Friday, May 17 for $6.50. On Saturday, May 18, Student Union Foodservice will host its commencement buffet from 11:00am to 2:30pm. Tickets are available through May 10 for $9 from the Director's Office, 532-6591.

International Student ID's

Traveling abroad this summer. With your International Student ID (ISID), you can get great travel discounts around the world. Your ISID also provies you with basic sickness and accident insurance when traveling outside the US. To get your ISID stop by the Union Program Council or call at 532-6571.

Bookstore Buyback

Once again the Student Union Bookstore is having book buyback from May 8 - 18! On Monday, May 13, from 11am to 2pm, K-Rock will have a live remote at the book buyback station at the Student Union Bookstore. Many prizes will be given away so stop by. For a complete list of buyback times see the calendar below.

Thank You Specials

May 6 - 10
at the
K-State
Student Union

Bookstore
20% OFF
All Regularly Priced Merchandise & Books
Excluding textbooks, special orders, class rings, magazines, commencement apparel, computers and software

Foodservice
Stateroom
Free Topping with purchase of medium or large soft serve yogurt or Call Hall ice cream
Wildcat Grill
Free choice of sausage, bacon, ham or beefsteak with purchase of French toast & scrambled egg 7am-10am

Information Counter
20% OFF Bulk Candy

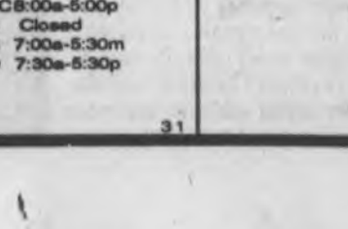
Recreation
2 Games of Bowling for $1.00

Copy Center
8.5x11 & 8.5x14 Self Serve Copies 4¢
8.5x11 & 8.5x14 Color Copies 75¢
11x17 Color Copies & Transparencies $1.50

May Specials in the Student Union

May 1	Blood Pressure Screening. 8:30am - 5pm, Table 5, First Floor Student Union Dr. Donald Hoyt Lecture. 3:30pm, Forum Hall, Student Union
May 1 - 3	Markdown Madness. 10am - 4pm, Courtyard. Student Union Bookstore
May 4	BSU Photography Awards. 5pm - 10pm, Room "K", Student Union
May 5 - 11	2 for 1 Color Reprints Film Special at Student Union Information Counter
May 6	Live Jazz Ensemble. 6pm, Forum Hall, Student Union
May 6 - 10	Thank You Specials from the Student Union Bacon 'n Cheeseburger at Wildcat Grill in Student Union Stateroom Chicken Shack at Feature Line in Student Union Stateroom
May 8	Public Hearing for Parking Regulations. 3pm, Big 8 Room, Student Union
May 8 - 16	Book Buyback at the Student Union Bookstore
May 10	BFA Graphic Design Portfolio Review. 6:30pm - 9:30pm, Bluemont Room, Student Union
May 13	K-Rock Live Remote. 11am - 2pm, Student Union Bookstore
May 13 - 16	Book Buyback at Kramer and Derby
May 13 - 17	Chicken Tenders at Wildcat Grill in Student Union Stateroom Meal in a Peel at Feature Line in Student Union Stateroom

May 16	Math Help Session. 1pm - 5pm, S and U Ballrooms
May 17	Special Graduation Bluemont Buffet for $6.50
May 18	Commencement Buffet
May 19 - 25	2nd Set Free Color Film Special at Student Union Information Counter
May 20	Check cashing service moves to Information Counter until August Register for 6 week classes
May 20 - 24	Orient Express at Feature Line in Student Union Stateroom
May 21	Classified Employee Award Reception. 2pm, Student Union Courtyard Classified Employee Award Reception. 2:30pm, Forum Hall, Student Union
May 21	6 week classes run through June 28
May 23	ID Center moves from Willard to Wildcat Card Center in Student Union
May 27	Memorial Day. Student Union Closed
May 28 - 31	Frontier BBQ at Feature Line in Student Union Stateroom



Building Hours

24 HOURS

Union Station is open 24 hours for finals (May 12 until 2:00pm Friday, May 17). The Stateroom is open until midnight from Monday, May 6 until Thursday, May 16.

LEGEND & PHONE NUMBERS

BS Bookstore, 532-6583
CC Copy Center, 532-6596
SW Subway, 532-0600
IC Information Counter, 532-6592
RC Recreation, 532-6562
DR Director's Office Reservations, 532-6591
SR Stateroom, 532-6580
UPC Union Program Council, 532-6571
US Union Station, 532-6736
GB General Building, 532-6591

BS 12:00p-5:00p CC 1:00--5:00p IC 12:00n-6:00p RC 12:00n-10:00M SW 12:00n-10:00p SR 10:30a-12:00m UPC Closed US 5:00p GB 10:00a-12:00m DO Closed 12	BS 7:15a-8:00p CC 7:15a-8:00p IC 7:15a-8:00p RC 8:00a-10:30p SW 9:00a-10:30p SR 7:00a-12:00m UPC 8:00a-5:00p US 24 hours GB 7:00a-12:00m DO 7:30a-5:30p 13	BS 7:15a-8:00p CC 7:15a-8:00p IC 7:15a-8:00p RC 8:00a-10:30p SW 9:00a-10:30p SR 7:00a-12:00m UPC 8:00a-5:00p US 24 hours GB 7:00a-12:00m DO 7:30a-5:30p 14	BS 7:15a-8:00p CC 7:15a-8:00p IC 7:15a-8:00p RC 8:00a-10:30p SW 9:00a-10:30p SR 7:00a-12:00m UPC 8:00a-5:00p US 24 hours GB 7:00a-12:00m DO 7:30a-5:30p 15	BS 7:15a-8:00p CC 7:15a-8:00p IC 7:15a-8:00p RC 8:00a-10:30p SW 9:00a-10:30p SR 7:00a-12:00m UPC 8:00a-5:00p US 24 hours GB 7:00a-12:00m DO 7:30a-5:30p 16	BS 7:15a-5:30p CC 7:15a-5:00p IC 7:15a-5:30p RC 8:00a-12:00m SW 9:00a-11:00p SR 7:00a-5:30p UPC 8:00a-5:00p US Closes 2:00p GB 7:00a-10:30m DO 7:30a-5:30p 17	BS 8:00a-6:00p CC Closed IC 8:00a-4:00p RC 9:00a-12:00m SW 9:00a-11:00p SR 8:00a-4:00p UPC 8:00a-5:00p US Closed GB 7:00a-10:30p DO Closed 18
BS Closed CC Closed IC Closed RC 2:00p-10:00p SW 2:00p-10:00p SR Closed UPC Closed US Closed GB Closed DO Closed 19	BS 8:00a-5:30p CC 8:00a-4:30p IC 7:45a-4:30p RC 11:00a-10:00p SW 11:00a-10:00p SR 7:30a-4:00p UPC 8:00a-5:00p US Closed GB 7:00a-5:30m DO 7:30a-5:30p 20	BS 8:00a-5:30p CC 8:00a-4:30p IC 7:45a-4:30p RC 11:00a-10:00p SW 11:00a-10:00p SR 7:30a-4:00p UPC 8:00a-5:00p US Closed GB 7:00a-5:30m DO 7:30a-5:30p 21	BS 8:00a-5:30p CC 8:00a-4:30p IC 7:45a-4:30p RC 11:00a-10:00p SW 11:00a-10:00p SR 7:30a-4:00p UPC 8:00a-5:00p US Closed GB 7:00a-5:30m DO 7:30a-5:30p 22	BS 8:00a-5:30p CC 8:00a-4:30p IC 7:45a-4:30p RC 11:00a-10:00p SW 11:00a-10:00p SR 7:30a-4:00p UPC 8:00a-5:00p US Closed GB 7:00a-5:30m DO 7:30a-5:30p 23	BS 8:00a-5:00p CC 8:00a-4:30p IC 7:45a-4:30p RC 11:00a-12:00m SW 11:00a-11:00p SR 7:30a-4:00p UPC 8:00a-5:00p US Closed GB 7:00a-5:30m DO 7:30a-5:30p 24	BS Closed CC Closed IC Closed RC 2:00p-12:00m SW 2:00p-11:00p SR Closed UPC Closed US Closed GB Closed DO Closed 25
BS Closed CC Closed IC Closed RC Closed SW Closed SR Closed UPC Closed US Closed GB Closed DO Closed 26	BS Closed CC Closed IC Closed RC Closed SW Closed SR Closed UPC Closed US Closed GB Closed DO Closed 27	BS 8:00a-5:30p CC 8:00a-4:30p IC 7:45a-4:30p RC 11:00a-10:00p SW 11:00a-10:00p SR 7:30a-4:00p UPC 8:00a-5:00p US Closed GB 7:00a-5:30m DO 7:30a-5:30p 28	BS 8:00a-5:30p CC 8:00a-4:30p IC 7:45a-4:30p RC 11:00a-10:00p SW 11:00a-10:00p SR 7:30a-4:00p UPC 8:00a-5:00p US Closed GB 7:00a-5:30m DO 7:30a-5:30p 29	BS 8:00a-5:30p CC 8:00a-4:30p IC 7:45a-4:30p RC 11:00a-10:00p SW 11:00a-10:00p SR 7:30a-4:00p UPC 8:00a-5:00p US Closed GB 7:00a-5:30m DO 7:30a-5:30p 30	BS 8:00a-5:30p CC 8:00a-4:30p IC 7:45a-4:30p RC 11:00a-10:00p SW 11:00a-10:00p SR 7:30a-4:00p UPC 8:00a-5:00p US Closed GB 7:00a-5:30m DO 7:30a-5:30p 31	

Jennifer Groom, senior in biology and a licensed racing jockey, takes Healing Art, a 3-year-old Thoroughbred filly, through her paces at the Bryce Fowles Training Stables on McDowell Creek Road near Interstate 70.

The RIDE

Jennifer Groom started out grooming horses at the Woodlands; now she races at the Woodlands

story by Khristi Shell

photos by Kyle Wyatt

A mild hush falls over the crowd.

All heads turn expectantly waiting for the signal that would release them from the fidgeting immobility that has captured them. Murmurs break out in the crowd as the anticipation almost becomes unbearable.

Then it begins.

The shrill ring of the bell screams forth as the steel gates snap open.

The crowd is a seething, wild mass as thousands of pounds of horse flesh leap forward like a shot from a catapult. Each one jostles and fights for a position.

The people in the crowd are in a frenzy, cheering their favorite on, hoping against hope to win.

Then it is over, and the crowd begins to disperse. The winners go to collect their winnings, and the losers go to wait for the next race.

This is the exciting world of horse racing where fortunes could be won or lost.

It is also the place where a career could be made — not the career of a seasoned gambler or bookie, but the career of a horse jockey.

Normally, jockeys are found around the race track, but there is one to be found right here at K-State.

Jennifer Groom, junior in biology, has been a jockey for almost a year and has been riding on a part-time basis since she has been in school.

She said she hopes after college, she can take some time out and ride full-time, but she does not want to make it her lifetime career.

She is not riding full-time, because she want to get her degree first, Groom said.

"If I ever got hurt or did finish school and go out there, and decide I really like it and end up doing it for full time, I don't want to get out of it suddenly and find myself not having any skills for anything," she said.

Groom got involved in the racing world in 1991 when she went to the Woodlands and started working as a groom. She later acquired an exercise rider license but did not do anything with it.

"I thought it would be a fun summer job to go out there and work," she said. "That was a year after the Woodlands opened.

"I thought, well it looks like fun to ride — I want to try to ride. So it took me almost all summer, but I finally convinced the trainer I was working for."

She did not like it at first, she said, but then she started to work for Bryce Fowles Training Center to pay off her horse's board there.

She said she learned more about riding there, and it became more fun.

"The first hour, I thought my arms were going to come out of my sockets," Groom said. "They pulled so hard I was out of breath.

"It doesn't look like hard work, but I couldn't breathe at all when I got off, and that's how it has been for a long time after my first races."

While she was working for Fowles, she was convinced to become a jockey and ride his horses in races. She received her jockey license when she rode for the stewards of Eureka Downs.

The stewards decide if you ride well enough to get a license.

Groom said she is an apprentice. Riders start as apprentices and have a year to get 40 wins. The apprenticeship starts after a rider's fifth win.

Apprentices have as long as they want to get the first five wins but after the fifth one the stewards start counting, she said.

Then the apprentices have one year to do it, unless they get sick, injured or go back to school.

"I guess they figure after the fifth one you ought to know how to do it, and you should be able to get a bunch of wins now and then," she said. "After that, you become a professional jockey."

Groom has won two races, but one of those races was on an unsanctioned track.

The advantage of an owner having an apprentice rider is that the rider is allowed to be five pounds off the assigned weight the horse is supposed to carry, she said. They call it a bubble weight. Groom said she is riding for only one owner because it is hard for her to get other people's horses because of school and jockeying only part-time.

Most jockeys, she said, are up at the track every morning riding, and many of them have agents that would hustle up rides for them in the afternoon for the races.

She does not have an agent.

This is not the job for people who like to bet. Jockeys are strictly forbidden to bet on or own horses. They must be in the Jock's Room an hour before the race, and they cannot leave it until the race.

Jockeys are also required to ride to the best of their ability, Groom said.

If it looks like the jockey is not making the horse run to its full potential, the jockey can get into trouble.

Also, jockeys cannot clip the heels of another horse or hinder another horse in any way. Clipping is running one horse up onto the heels of another horse in front of it.

Even with all the restrictions, being a jockey has its rewards, Groom said.

"When I'm out there doing really good, I'm like 'Oh, it's great' and, you know, you just get a high from it," she said.

Groom said even when she is racing badly as soon as the race is over, she wants to get back on and try again.

Racing is a lot of strategy. The jockey needs to look at the other horses and decide how they will run, because a lot of horses come from behind horses.

Some horses will try to set a fast pace trying to tire the other horses out and win from wire to wire.

There is a racing form where riders can look up an unfamiliar horse that tells its racing history.

These forms contain the information that tells what position a horse was running at in each quarter.

"You have to try to get the right position during the race and make your horse comfortable and feel like it's running sensibly," Groom said. "Not too fast, not too slow."

Usually she will try to stay in the position she wants to be in and try to not get boxed in, she said.

Horses will come up, and sometimes she will end up with a horse in front of her, a horse beside her and a horse behind her and there is no way to get out of it.

There is danger inside the gate and on the track.

A lot of horses act up inside the gate.

There are vertical bars for the jockeys to grab and pull themselves off when a horse starts to act up, because sometimes horses will go down in the gates.

If they fall down, they can get stuck underneath and will panic.

If jockeys are unable to get off, they can be injured.

Sometimes horses are standing wrong when the gates open, Groom said. They will leap out and maybe trip or fall down, knocking the jockey off.

"Some horses do break down in races and will get a broken leg," she said. "Usually you can feel a horse starting to move wrong before it actually breaks the leg, and you can pull it usually up in time."

Sometimes it will snap out of nowhere and the horse will fall, she said.

For all this danger and excitement, the pay can either be high or low.

Every race has a different purse amount and the amount of money the jockey gets is based on that, Groom said.

The winning horse would get 60 percent of the purse amount, while the winning jockey would get ten percent of what the horse wins, she said.

The other horses would get a flat fee of $30-45, she said.

It is based on the amount of the purse and where they are placed.

"You get your check every week for however many races you rode and what winning money you won and your flat fee for riding the horses," Groom said.

Even with all the dangers, restrictions and pay, racing does pay off when there is a chance of crossing the finish line first and winning all the roses and the glory.

Groom rides Poncho Mia, a 2-year-old Thoroughbred filly, back to the stables after an afternoon workout. Groom has been a licensed jockey for one year and races horses owned by Bryce Fowles and his wife, Dia Weisenberger.

Weisenberger, left, and Groom unsaddle and unbridle Poncho Mia after a workout. Groom works out with Fowles' horses three times a week.

▶ Music

19 country stars to play at Tuttle

Phil Kellum
staff reporter

The weekend of June 21-23, 19 top country music performers will gather at Tuttle Creek State Park to perform at the Country Stampede music festival.

The concert is being billed as Kansas' first mega-country music festival.

The headliners of the event are Tim McGraw, Tanya Tucker, Little Texas and comedian Jeff Foxworthy.

Other performers include Blackhawk, Chris LeDoux, Tracy Lawrence, Confederate Railroad and Faith Hill, among many others.

A total of more than 30 hours of entertainment will be provided during the weekend.

The event is being organized by Liz Neste of Neste Event Marketing. This will be the 19th event of this nature in the United States she has been involved with, she said.

Planning began in August of last year, with a marketing study of the area, and acts began to be booked in September, Neste said.

The acts are being booked by Gil Cunningham of Omaha's Don Romeo Agency, who is one of the top buyers of country music in the country, Neste said.

In addition to live music, there will be a saloon area with additional entertainment, food, craft vendors and sponsor exhibits.

The sponsors for Country Stampede include Gambino's Pizza, Pepsi, Miller, Schwan's, Best Buy and Tony Lama, among others.

Manhattan was chosen as the site for Country Stampede for various reasons.

"We decided it was the best place in Kansas to have a festival, because Manhattan has a lot to offer, and because of its proximity to major population bases," Neste said.

"We didn't want to have it in a big city, because when you're routing entertainment, you must have 120-130 miles between dates. That way, the performers can also play dates in Kansas City as well," she added.

Most of the artists playing the event are on tour, and Manhattan is just one stop on their tour, Neste said.

Neste said there are plans to make this an annual event.

"It's a $2 million venture to put on. It's very large," she said.

Campsites will be available for

● See CONCERT Page 16

▶ Country Stampede

Block & Bridle vends $275 VIP concert tickets

Phil Kellum
staff reporter

The Country Stampede country music festival that will take place in Tuttle Creek State Park June 21-23 has connections to K-State.

The Block & Bridle Club is selling VIP tickets to the event through May 10.

Sarah McGinn, Block & Bridle Club reporter, said the Optimist Club came and spoke to the club and asked it to assist in appealing to a different crowd.

The VIP tickets cost $275 for a three-day pass to the festival.

They include special parking, reserved seating in the first 20 rows, a continental breakfast each morning, complimentary beer and soda and meals served twice a day featuring T-bone steaks, shrimp stir-fry and marinated pork tenderloin.

Block & Bridle Club has only sold two or three tickets themselves, McGinn said.

"It's not a real big attention-getter I guess. Maybe it's too much money," she said.

The club found out about the ticket sales right before spring break, McGinn said.

The club has done a lot of advertising for the event. It has been involved in hanging up fliers on campus and around Manhattan.

For more information, go to **Weber 134** or call **539-2799** by May 10.

McGinn said members have also been doing a lot of word-of-mouth advertising on campus.

They have also traveled to Topeka and other surrounding towns to put up posters and fliers to draw in country music fans from outside of Manhattan for the show.

"I think it's a good deal, considering the route for regular tickets. If you want to eat, it's going to cost you. If you park, it's going to cost you. If you want to drink anything while you're there, it's going to cost you," McGinn said.

"You have to provide your own seating. The meals they're going to be serving (with the VIP tickets) aren't cold hamburgers and chips. They're going to be cooking steaks and pork chops and having complimentary beer and soda."

The VIP tickets are also transferable between people. Friends can split the cost and each go a different day, McGinn said.

STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Kevin Gill, sophomore in radio and television, helps put out a fire that burned parts of K-State's beef research pastures north of Manhattan earlier this year. Gill is a volunteer firefighter at station 17 of the Riley County Rural Fire Department.

▶ Volunteering

Student fights fires, braves danger zones

Sara Edwards
staff writer

Bright lights and loud sirens are initially what drew Kevin Gill into fire fighting.

Now Gill, sophomore in radio and television, volunteers as a firefighter at station 17 of the Riley County Rural Fire Department, and he has learned the job consists of a lot more than lights and sirens.

"I like doing it. I wouldn't want to do something else. There's a big adrenaline rush that comes with just the idea of helping people you don't know out," he said.

As a volunteer, Gill helps the fire department whenever he is needed. He wears a radio pager most of the time. He only fights fires he is called to. Whether he goes depends on how big the incident is.

He said he has been called out of class a few times to fight fires. He said some of his teachers know about this and they are pretty understanding.

Gill originally got into fire fighting because some of his friends did it when he lived in New York. He said he trains two Thursdays a month for a total of four hours, and he also does special training.

Each battalion chief requires a certain amount of training to become a volunteer firefighter, which includes observing other firefighters.

"You learn a lot on hand by watching and experiencing, not just hearing about it," he said. "You really don't know what it's like until you're in it."

Although being a firefighter can be exciting, there is always danger.

"It's pretty dangerous. A burning building is definitely not safe. It's a hazard. There's a chance you will not come out the same or will never come out," he said.

The recent fire on Top of the World made Gill nervous. He said he could see the smoke even as he was driving out to his station.

When he got to Top of the World, the fire was spreading fast. It caught one house on fire, and it spread to a second house. The fire line was right up to the houses, but they managed to save all three.

"It was unpredictable. It happened really fast. It was the closest I came to losing a house to grass fire," he said.

He said the fire at the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area was also a challenge. It took them about 12 hours to put out.

Gill said it was difficult because their brush trucks only hold 250 gallons of water. Every time they had to go refill water, the fire would come back to where they had fought it to.

"You just run around all day being icky all day," he said.

Gill said he plans to graduate first and become a full-time firefighter.

We take news tips. 532-6556

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29th & Mass. Topeka 233-8288 Mon.-Sat. Noon-8 p.m.

Public Hearing
for proposed changes to KSU Parking Regulations will be at 3 p.m., May 8, 1996, KS Union, Big 8 Room. Proposed changes are available at: http://www.ksu.edu/psafe/parking/changes97.html, or contact Parking Services, 532-7275.

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Upcoming Events
The Columbian Theatre presents
The Flinthills Cowboy Festival!
May 10 -12
Cowboy poetry Festival;
Old Timers' Storytelling/Lectures on Flinthills Cowboys & Cowgirls, and Displays of Saddles, Brands, Rope & Wire!
Call for schedule of events.
May 10: Country & Western Dance with the KTPK Bandwagon 8-11 p.m. $5
May 11: "Bluestem"- Bluegrass & Cowboy Music 7:30 p.m., $10/$7
May 12
Mother's Day Brunch Theatre;
Buffet 12 -1:30p.m. $12/$8
"An Afternoon with Buffalo Bill"
2p.m., Performance $10/$7
• The Stardust Ball May 4, 8p.m. $10
• Special Gallery Exhibits May 4-29, "How Kansas Gave Texas the Boot"
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Derby Days

Sigma Chi continues 60-year-old benefit

QUICK*read*

- Derby Days, an annual event, continues throughout this week as Sigma Chis raise money for the Children's Miracle Network.

Jessica White
staff reporter

Sigma Chi fraternity will sponsor a philanthropy this week with a tradition more than 60 years old.

Sigma Chi Derby Days began in 1933 at the University of California and is sponsored in one form or another at more than 75 percent of the Sigma Chi chapters to benefit the Children's Miracle Network.

At K-State, Derby Days involves competition among sororities in a dance contest, a volleyball tournament and field events like tug-of-war.

"A lot of sororities really go after this," said Brian Conley, sophomore in business and Derby Days chairman at K-State.

"There's some sororities that just do it to do it, but then there's some sororities that take this stuff really seriously," he said.

Other schools have different events in their Derby Days.

Derby Days at the University of Kansas includes a Derby Queen, a dance contest known as Sig'n'Dales, and an auction known as Rent-A-Sig. Men are auctioned off to sorority members who put them to work. Awards are given for the most KU spirit and the most community service done by the men during the 24 hours they are being rented.

Ben Karel, president of the Sigma Chi chapter at KU, said this year two men were dressed like Jayhawks and had to pour red and blue Kool-Aid for people on campus.

Other men were taken to the K-State Student Union to sing the KU fight song and alma mater.

At KU, the Derby Queen is chosen at a dinner attended by nominees from each sorority and their house moms, Karel said. The women are all asked two random questions like, "If you were a shoe, what would you be and why?" or "If you could travel in time, who would you talk to and why?" The answers are judged by the house moms, and a Derby Queen is chosen.

A more traditional Derby Days is celebrated at the University of Oklahoma.

Conley said Derby Days originally got its name when Sigs would wear derby hats, and sorority members could earn points for their houses by stealing the hats, an activity that still goes on in Oklahoma.

Jared Smith, president of Sigma Chi at Oklahoma, said its Derby Days is one of the biggest philanthropies on his campus, and it was definitely the biggest philanthropy in the fall.

Events at Oklahoma included the usual field events like tug-of-war on a daily basis and also unusual events like sumo wrestling, a Miss Venus pageant and talent show, and a Sign-A-Sig contest.

For the Sign-A-Sig contest, fraternity members wear T-Shirts that sorority members sign.

The sororities get points each time one of their members signed a Sig.

Smith said the Sign-A-Sig contest is often weird for the pledges because Derby Days takes place in the first two weeks of school each year.

Oklahoma also includes a theme party in its Derby Days.

Smith said this year there was a Harley party that included having a Harley Davidson club drive through the house. Smith said the Harley party went well.

Mark Vance, president of Sigma Chi at the University of Colorado at Boulder, said it was unable to have a Derby Days this year due to underage drinking in the past.

"The police threatened to seize our property," he said.

Vance said the faternity thought the changes that would have to be made would make the philanthropy less popular, so it was taking a year off and would make changes before sponsoring it again.

"We're wanting to do it next year," he said.

Vance said changes would include focusing more on being a fundraiser and scheduling events at places other than its house.

Aside from being what Vance described as a four-day rage, Derby Days at Colorado used to include events like tug-of-war, volleyball, basketball and a tricycle race. There was also a mural competition and a skit competition.

Today

9 p.m.	Kick-off party at 12th Street Pub, featuring the bands Broken and Friendly Grey. Admission is free with a Derby Days T-shirt, $1 cover without.

Thursday, May 1

7 p.m.	Derby Days dance contest at Bombers. Admission $3 with a Derby Days T-shirt or $4 without.

Friday, May 2

6 p.m.	Volleyball tournament begins at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Saturday, May 3

8 a.m.	12th Street Pub is open for business.
11 a.m.	Barbecue at the Sigma Chi house begins.
noon	Events begin at City Park. Activities include a banner contest, tug-o-war, egg drop, bat relay, slumber relay and a mystery event.

Source: Sigma Chi fraternity NOLAN SCHRAMM/Collegian

More rain needed to save 'mostly poor' wheat crop

Associated Press

WICHITA — The Kansas wheat crop remained in mostly poor to very poor condition at the end of last week, and weekend rains were not expected to help much.

In its weekly crop weather report, Kansas Agricultural Statistics said the crop condition was 12-percent good, 29-percent fair and 59-percent poor to very poor as of Friday.

Conditions were about the same as a week earlier and did not take into account weekend rains.

Jim Shroyer, a K-State agronomist, said the rains would not save the failed wheat crop.

"Oh, it might double some yields, say from two bushels to four bushels or from four bushels to eight bushels," he said.

The state's average statewide yields are traditionally around 35 bushels per acre.

"We'll always take rain, especially during a drought like this," he said.

"When you get an inch all across the state and then a week later you get another inch, that's a drought-buster. Getting 30-hundreths isn't enough," he said.

Rainfall amounts varied across the state. Two of the driest areas, southwest and west central Kansas, got very little moisture. Elsewhere amounts ranged from a half-inch to a little more than two inches.

Shroyer said the rain was helpful for farmers waiting for moisture to plant milo or other fall-harvested crops, especially farmers who had to tear up poor wheat.

KAS said wind damage to the Kansas wheat crop was 9-percent severe, 21-percent moderate and 29-percent light. An estimated 41 percent had no damage.

Freeze damage was estimated at 14-percent severe, 18-percent moderate and 26-percent light. Forty-two percent of the crop was reported without freeze damage.

Farmers were spraying for brown wheat mites, greenbugs and armyworms. KAS estimated 6 percent of the crop was severely infested with insects, 10 percent was moderate and 23 percent was light. Sixty-one percent of the crop had no insect problems, KAS said.

Cop saves deaf man using sign language

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A cool-headed cop used sign language to convince a suicidal deaf man to back away from the ledge of a Manhattan highrise.

"I just kept signing to him, 'Please, I'm here to help you,'" said Officer Liz Cook, whose brother is deaf.

The man — identified as Vincent Micoli, 31, of Manhattan, N.Y., — eventually agreed to be hospitalized.

The tense episode began about 7 a.m. when police received a report of a possible jumper. They determined he was deaf and checked their list of officers who know sign language.

In her 14 years on the job, the officer had been summoned to take statements from deaf crime victims. "Nothing dramatic," she said.

Then she encountered Micoli, distraught, toeing the edge of the roof of the 32-story building in upper Manhattan's Washington Heights neighborhood.

Officers stood nearby, powerless to communicate. Below, police had closed the street and inflated a giant cushion, a desperate measure for breaking falls.

Micoli was still staring down when Cook arrived at about 8 a.m. She tapped the ledge with a ring to get his attention, then started signing.

When Micoli asked Cook and the others to go away, she persisted. She explained what was wrong. He signed that his girlfriend had been killed in a car accident.

"I signed to him that I was very, very sorry," the officer said. "He seemed to relax a little bit after that."

After several minutes of coaxing, he finally walked toward her.

"I put my arm around him," Cook said. "He cried a little bit. But he kind of shrugged it off. He started signing, 'I'm OK. I'm OK.'"

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Arts & entertainment editor:
Claudette Riley
532-6556 — criley@ksu.edu

Diversions

• a&e calendar

■ **Ebony Theatre** and the **KSU Dance Program** will be co-hosts to a **West African Dance and Drumming** residency today through May 5.

Diedre Nyota Dawkins will present classes and a performance in West African dance accompanied by two professional drummers **Edwin Jean-Pierre** and **Lokai Worrell**. For more information on classes and the lecture, contact the KSU Dance Program at **532-6887**.

▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Peace, to Pablo
4 Put into words
8 Ululate
12 Ring king
13 Race driver Yarborough
14 One of the Greats
15 Youngster
16 1973 Cher hit
18 Spyri heroine
20 Additionally
21 "— It Romantic?"
24 Intended
28 Henry Hudson's ship
32 Headland
33 Self
34 "Socrate," composer
36 "— for the million..."
37 Heifetz's teacher
39 He may find himself near the end
41 Picture puzzle
43 Skedaddled
44 Smyrna, e.g.
46 Blake of jazz
50 Old British coin
55 Bungle the job
56 MPs' quarry
57 Dumbstruck
58 I love, to Livy
59 Blackthorn fruit
60 Himalayan beast
61 "— Boot

DOWN
1 Labyrinth course
2 Lotion additive
3 Tubular pasta
4 Disunions
5 Motorists' org.
6 Unfavorable
7 Skillful
8 Brave
9 Raw rocks
10 How, in Heidelberg
11 Wielded the baton
17 Feathery accessory
19 Subtraction result: abbr.
22 Flood survivor
23 Wreck
25 Baby doll's comment
26 Typical DeMille film
27 Secretary, e.g.
28 Become informed (of)
29 Malarial symptom
30 Singer Lisa
31 Cleo's waterway
35 Mediterranean aristocrat
38 Disturb
40 AC qty.
42 Oft-bracketed word
45 It's there in black and white
47 Rosary component
48 Cookbook author Rombauer
49 Piccadilly figure
50 "Spring — Sprung"
51 Piercing tool
52 Card game
53 Have bills
54 Damp

Solution time: 28 mins.

A	T	O	P	■	A	M	A	T	■	C	O	W
R	O	S	A	■	N	O	L	I	■	A	M	I
M	O	U	S	E	T	R	A	P	■	T	E	N
■	■	■	T	R	E	E	■	T	H	A	N	E
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A	R	E	S	■	T	R	A	P	D	O	O	R
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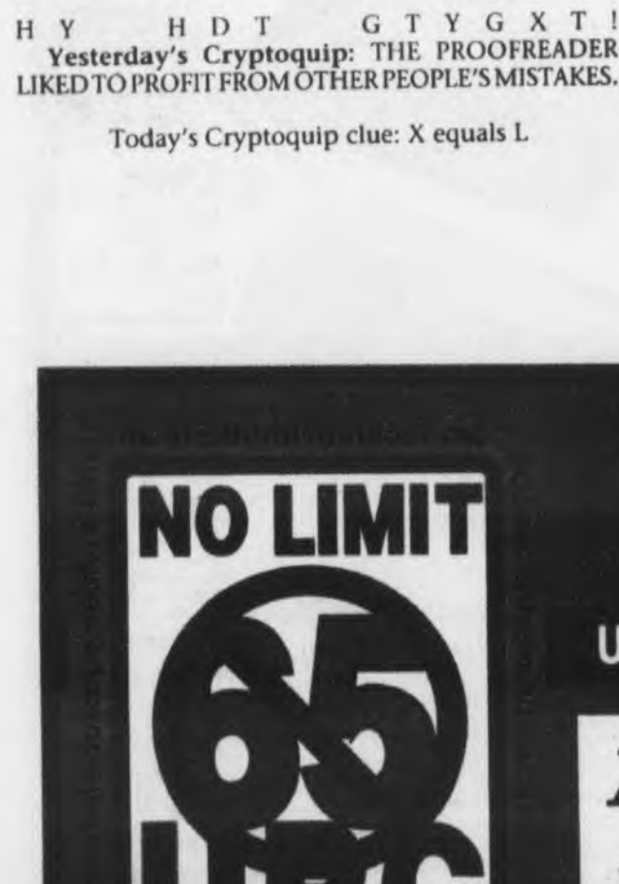
Yesterday's answer

5-1



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

5-1 **CRYPTOQUIP**

HDT TXTUHFAU UYZGOSM QAXX OXQOMJ ZOASHOAS HDAJ ZYHHY: GYQTF HY HDT GTYGXT!

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE PROOFREADER LIKED TO PROFIT FROM OTHER PEOPLE'S MISTAKES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals L

▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend

▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich

▶ MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins

▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley

Smatterings
by Scott Allen Miller

THE WORLD IS GOING TO POT, I MEAN, COCAINE, I MEAN SEXUAL ASSAULT

What if David Damon were one of us?

Just a slob like one of us?

Just a stranger on the bus who doesn't have alumni footing his tuition bill while he fondles a fellow student, trying to get himself stoned?

Oh, sorry if that ticked anyone off.

I deserve another chance to redeem myself, so on to the next Smattering.

THAT IS WHY THE LAW SCHOOL IS AT KU

Let's discuss what people would say about certain criminal activities, depending on whether the alleged perpetrator of the crimes are members of the Wildcat football team, shall we?

Non-football player in court for drunk driving: "You've exhausted my patience. I sentence you to six months in jail."

Football player: "Heat exhaustion? Why didn't you say so? You're free to go!"

SCOTT ALLEN *Miller*

Non-football player charged with beating up a dog: "You deserve to be beaten just like you beat up that poor old dog."

Football player: "You poor thing! If that dog barked at you, it deserved a rock in the head. Had it coming."

Non-football player with a criminal record after being convicted of sexual assault: "Here's your cell mate."

Football player: "Here are your teammates."

Dadgummit, I think I have offended even more people. Oh, well. I had a rough childhood.

I deserve another chance, too.

THIS WEEK'S STUPID INTERNET NEWSGROUP (S.I.N.)
(alt.good.morning)

First of all, I find "good morning" to be a contradiction in terms. I have never had a good morning.

Whenever people say it to me, it is usually morning when they say it, which is a good indicator that I should either still be in bed or getting ready to go to bed.

People on this newsgroup are all cheery and peppy, full of orange juice, Cocoa Pebbles and English muffins. You know these are the folks who mow their lawns at 7:30 on Saturday mornings, too. How repugnant!

THIS WEEK'S PATHETIC INTERNET SITE SUGGESTION (P.I.S.S.)
(http://www.mallscapes.com/dream/)

The only country in the Western Hemisphere without a standing military force has brought us this, the Dream Girls of Costa Rica Web Site.

Those men out there who lack the basic social graces to get a date with even the most desperate of women (heads up, you Internet studs!) will be grateful for this site because there is no need for you to shower, dress well or even have a conversation in English to meet one of these women.

Thanks to this site, you can e-mail order a bride much like you would a new hard drive for your computer. Isn't capitalism just so great?

Well … maybe not.

Even so, if the girls of Costa Rica look like this, I cannot wait to see the women.

¡Qué lindísima!

NO LIMIT
85
UPC

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ANYONE?
ANYONE?
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GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!
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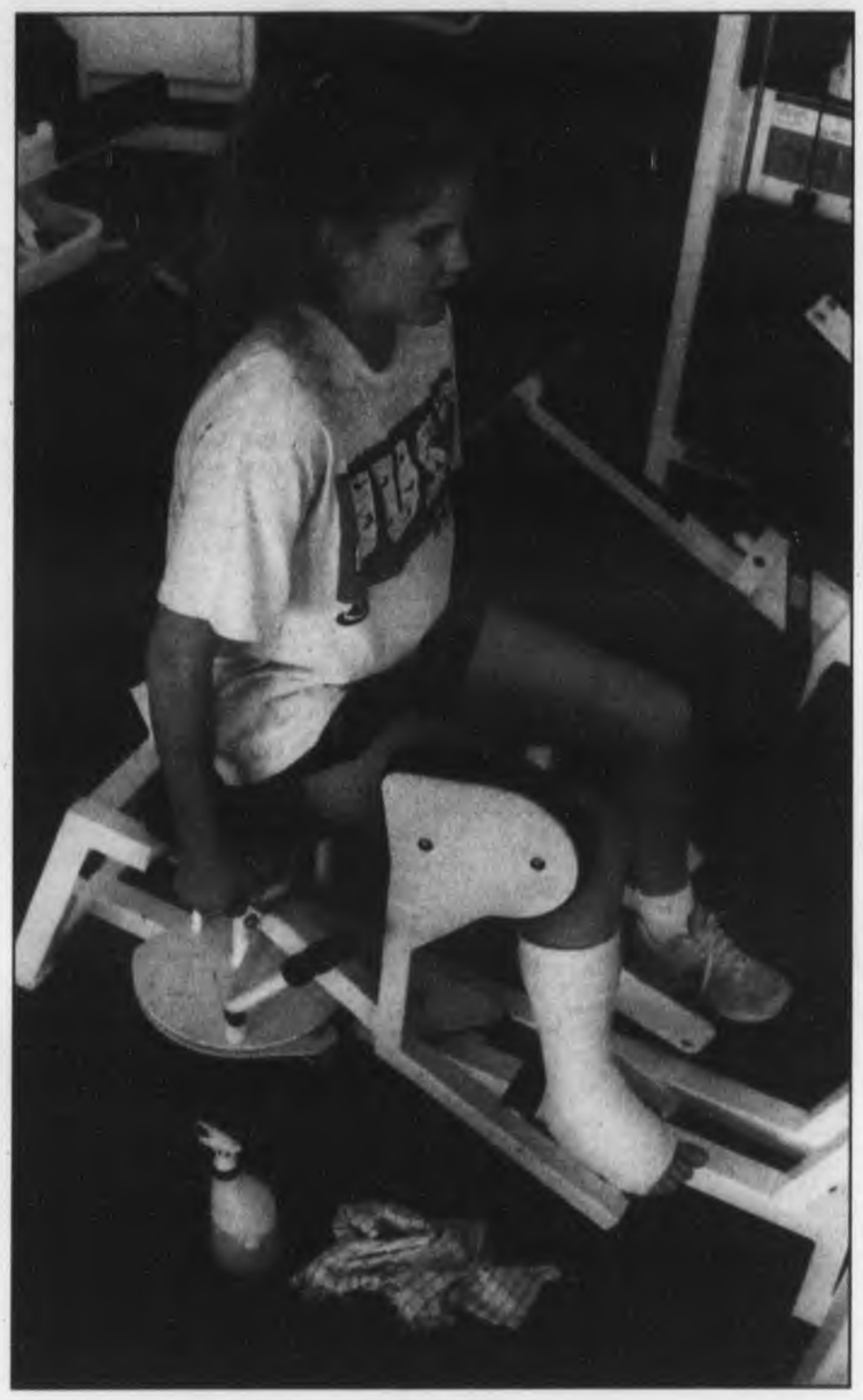
Rehab



Lindsay Moser, freshman in elementary education, exercises on the equipment at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex during a recent workout. Moser, who is on the cross country team, is trying to rehabilitate her right leg, which has a stress fracture injury.

JUSTIN HOWARD
Collegian

RESEARCH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Impact Report said the overall effect the University has on the state could be upwards of $1.3 billion. This figure includes almost $600 million for the value-added economic consequences of applied research.

The $51,145,001 in extramural funding figure for fiscal year 1995 followed the upward trend in awarded dollar amounts for the past few years.

"The increase in awards from $27.2 million in 1990 to $51.1 million this year amounts to an 88-percent increase that places Kansas State University in the ranks of the top 70 public research universities in the nation," Timothy Donoghue, vice provost for research, said in the Research Awards Fiscal Year 1995 report.

Beverly Page is an information specialist in the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs who distributes funding information for interested parties.

Parts of her job include browsing the Federal Register, which monitors the actions of federal agencies, and producing a weekly funding bulletin. She also looks for notices of grant programs in several data bases and in foundation reports, booklets and pamphlets.

"We look for areas where there is a lack of or need for research and pass this information along," Page said.

In some cases, funding comes from agencies which publish announcements of research they want done and people apply for funding to do that research. In other cases, researchers already have an idea of what they want to do and they then seek funding from agencies who they think might be interested in the outcomes.

Page said there is also a small grants program in place at K-State.

"The small grants program would provide a few thousand dollars to get started on a project. With one of these small grants, researchers can gather data or try to get some initial results. This way they can also indicate the chance of success or potential of the research," Page said.

The College of Veterinary Medicine has turned out research for such groups as the USDA and the Kansas Racing Commission. The college had 3.4 percent of the 1995 fiscal year awards, with a dollar value of $1,726,676.

"There have been many situations we have contributed to development in the state," said Harish Minocha, associate dean for research in the College of Veterinary Medicine

Minocha said the biggest industry in Kansas is the beef and cattle industry and much of the college's research deals with new methodologies and diagnostic techniques for enhancing immune response in those animals.

"There have been vaccines, which have been developed and vaccine procedures recommended for change," Minocha said.

In fiscal year 1994, the College of Veterinary Medicine research positively affected the cattle industry by $5 million. Research leading to patented flea-control technology resulted in projected sales of more than $10 million per year, according to the economic impact report. These are only a few of the effects that research from the college has had on the animal industry in Kansas and in other areas.

As the economic impact report explains, there are two separate kinds of research — basic and applied.

"Most extramural awards at the University support the more basic research endeavors of the faculty, research that lays the foundation for more applied investigations with the potential to lead to commercialization," the report said.

It is difficult to estimate the economic effects basic research might produce. However, a $1.3 billion overall effect figure suggests that research coming out of K-State is improving the quality of life for the state of Kansas and for the nation.

▶ **Music**

3 K-State musicians to play selections at All Faiths Chapel

■ Music department to feature various compositions tonight

Portia Sisco
staff writer

Three members of the K-State music department will perform as the "Trio Débranché" at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.

Cora Cooper, assistant professor of music, will play the violin for this faculty trio.

"It's really a varied program," Cooper said.

The first half of the program will feature a late Hayden trio and two selections by Lili Boulanger, Cooper said.

Joseph Brumbeloe, assistant professor of music, will play piano and David Littrell, orchestra director, will play the cello.

"We've just clicked so well. They're good musicians," Cooper said.

This will be their second significant performance as the "Trio Débranché."

The two selections by Boulanger are "The Sad Evening" and "Spring Morning."

"Lili died when she was 25. These are some of her last works," Cooper said.

Lili's sister, Nadia Boulanger, was a famous music teacher in France. People traveled all around the world to study with her, Cooper said.

"They're very intense. 'The Sad Evening' is dark and dissonant. We thought we'd play a sad one and then 'Spring Morning' would be the happy one, but it isn't really. It's evil, kind of manic," Cooper said.

The second half of the performance will begin with the Shostakovich trio.

"Boulanger and Shostakovich are both 20th century, but they are very accessible 20th century. They're very emotional works, and they're readily available to any level of listener," Cooper said.

Shostakovich was a Russian composer. In this piece, there is a lot of anti-war sentiment.

The best word to describe it is sarcastic, Cooper said.

"The Shostakovich is so much fun. It's a rich piece," Cooper said.

The "Trio Débranché" is already discussing which pieces to play for its next performance a year from now.

Some of Cooper's students will be in the audience.

Performing in front of her students is different from performing in front of strangers, Cooper said.

"You have to set a good example, as well as just do the best for yourself," she said.

CONCERT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

those who wish to camp out at Tuttle Creek for the event. All sites are within walking distance of the concert area. There will be more than 1,200 sites available. Some will have electrical hookups and others will not. The camping areas open at 10 a.m. June 20.

The preferred campsites with electricity command a higher fee than those without.

The preferred campsites through May 14 are $55 and $65 after May 15. The general campsites are $25 each through May 14 and $30 each after May 15. All campsite prices are good for the entire weekend.

Tickets and campsites have been on sale since Feb. 19.

Three-day passes are available for $45 each through May 14. From May 15-June 20, they are $50 each, and they will be $55 each at the gate. The three-day tickets are also not transferable.

One-day tickets are $18.50 through May 14, and they are $25 each after May 15 and are only good for any one day of the show.

All seating is general admission except for limited VIP seats.

Neste said at least 15,000-20,000 people per day are expected to attend the festival.

Tickets and campsites can be purchased by calling 539-2222 or 1-800-795-8091.

Tickets are also available through Ticketmaster but will be subject to service charges.

"It's a high-energy, fun event. Even if you're not a country music fan, it's a great place to be. It's a big social event. It's a party. People go there to have a good time. It's also a great entertainment value," Neste said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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HOW TO PAY
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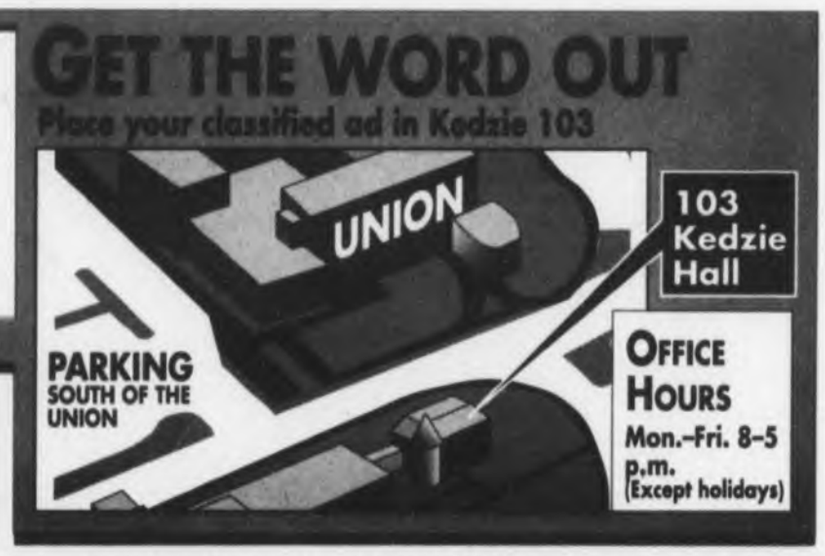
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on returned checks.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.



000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

We can help you find
Money For College
Every Student is Eligible for Financial Aid!

•**Comprehensive Database**- over 300,000 listings representing many billions in private sector financial aid and scholarships.
•**Easy To Use**- we match up students to potential scholarship awards based on informations provided, including career plans, family heritage, academic interests, and work experience.
•**Unique Awards**- our research department has located scholarships for golf caddies, left-handed students, cheerleaders, non-smokers, plus many more.
•**Guarantee**- we will find at least seven potential sources of private sector financial aid, or we will refund yourmoney, plus give you the sources we did find. (Our list will never include public or government sources!)

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or Send Request To:
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Olathe, KS 66062

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING. 6000-hour flight instructor specializing in multi-engine and other advanced ratings. Very competitive rates. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

MONEY FOR COLLEGE!!!
Hundreds of thousands of scholarships available to all students. Immediate qualification. Never has to be repaid!
Call 1-800-5585-8AID

ANY WITNESS to car/ motorcycle accident in 1800 block of Todd Rd., Thursday, April 25. Please call collect. (913)273-1255.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS! You're invited to the annual Student Alumni Board Senior Send Off at Brandenberry Indoor Complex on Tuesday, May 7 at 4:30. Free t-shirts, food, beverages, door prizes! For reservations call 532-6260.

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships are now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263-6495 ext.F57686.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

LIGHTED BATTING Cages, Driving Range, Miniature Golf, Sand Volleyball, Arcade Games, Group Function, Wildcat Creek Sports Center, southeast corner of Anneberg Park, 539-PLAY.

WANTED: STUDENTS who want to lose weight. Metabolism break through FDA reg. Dr. recommended. $32. Credit cards, checks, (800)927-3340.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: A pair of glasses, Giorgio Armani, in the engineering Computer Lab. Call Aldo at 395-6040.

FOUND: WATCH in Waters Hall. Come to 327 Waters Hall to claim.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

ADD A splash to your next bash! Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rental. 537-1825.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AUGUST- ACROSS Goodnow, Marlatt dormitories (1832 Claflin), one/ two-bedroom, reasonable rate, quiet, central air/ heating, balcony, off-street parking, 539-2702.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

FOR AUGUST next to KSU. Across the street from Ford Hall, 1230 Claflin and Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $485-$490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NINE OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

MOORE MANAGEMENT APARTMENTS
537-7542
between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. or 537-4567 after 7 p.m.
Furnished or unfurnished 2 bedroom, fireplace, 2 blocks from campus. Water/trash paid. Nice. **$490 or $510/month** June & August Leases.
1 bedroom. June Lease. **$320/month**

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus $325 plus deposit plus electric. June year lease. No pets, 537-1180.

THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N. 10th St., sublease, $450. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A NICE, modern, large, two-bedroom, close to campus and City Park. Central air washer and dryer hook-up. 539-1713. June 1 occupancy.

ACROSS FROM campus three-bedroom main floor $630, two-bedroom basement $375, central air, no smoking/ pets. June 1. 776-9719.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartment. Available now through July 31. Two-bedrooms, $450. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ANDERSON VILLAGE, across from KSU, one and two-bedroom, no pets, starting at $300/ month, 537-2332.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Two of four rooms in gorgeous new complex. Across from Durland. Leave message 587-0393 or lizb@ksu.ksu.edu.

Why stay on Baltic Avenue when you can ADVANCE TO:
Park Place
Manhattan, Kansas
NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1996
539-2951
• Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
• Water & Trash Paid
• Hot Tub & Pools
• Volleyball/Horseshoes
• Laundry Facilities
• 24-Hour Maintenance
• On-site Management
Call Homestead
Need furniture? Rentals 537-8774

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 with option for fall lease. Two-bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Summer rent negotiable. 537-8681.

SOUTHSTONE Apartments
1509 11/2 Fairchild
2 blocks to campus
LARGE 1-bedroom unit
Laundry Room off street parking
June to June Lease
$340/Mo
Call to view
913-494-2400
Arlen Carlson

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, unfurnished, spacious, two-bedroom duplex. Hardwood floors, also furnished one-bedroom. Quiet location, campus one mile. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Basement apartment with washer/ dryer. $375, water/ trash paid. Call 776-5981, Tasha or Travis.

CHEAP RENT this summer. Four-bedroom $400, 1611 Laramie. Call 776-3804.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS - two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, personal washer/ dryer West side location. Lundin Dr and on Crestwood Dr. $425 - $480 May and June leases only 776-3345.

EXTREMELY NICE poolside one-bedroom apartment. Sublease with option for renewal available May 20. Call 776-2322.

FOUR-BEDROOM, 1521 Leavenworth. $580, 539-8401.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, central air, one and one-half blocks from Ahearn. Washer/ dryer. No pets, June 1 lease. $850. 587-7082.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM small complex, close to campus and Aggieville. Large closets, dishwasher, laundry facilities. After 5. 537-7846.

NEXT TO campus- 1524 McCain. Large two-bedroom, fireplace, laundry, central air/ heating. Quiet, reasonable rate, low utility bill. 539-2702.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for lease. Water and trash paid. Pool, laundry, workout facilities. Avaliable August 1. Chase Manhattan apartments. Call Julie or Christina 776-9533.

NUMEROUS, ONE, two, three, four-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Water/ trash paid. Features include washer/ dryer, fireplace, one and one-half bath $360 or up. Available June or August 537-2255 or 537-1010.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT across from campus. June 1 year lease. No pets. Off-street parking. Water/ trash paid. $350. 539-5136 or 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS in quiet six-plex adjacent to West campus available June 1, year lease. Unfurnished, central air and heat, appliances, private parking, water and trash paid. No pets. $320 per month plus security deposit. For more information please call 532-7569 between 8 and 5 or leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now and June. 731 N. 6th. $330. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, near Aggieville. 1124 Fremont, $275 through July 31. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Sunset Apartments, $345-$385. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM JUNE 1. $380 heat, water, trash paid. Summer sublease or yearlease. 532-6984 day/ 587-0096 night ask for Ms. Colbert.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting. $385- $435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM SHORT term lease, noe through July 31. 1026 Osage, $295. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study, living room, kitchen and bath. June lease 1114 Vattier $300/ month. 539-5729.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study available now. 1212 Thurston. $400. Near KSU campus. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, A block from campus. Laundry facilities, quiet, June

Collegian Classifieds

lease. $360. Call Ashley at 565-0518.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus. Main floor. Two-bedroom, off-street parking. $400, open house Wednesday, May 1 6pm to 8pm, 1209 Pomeroy.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

THREE AND four-bedroom. Close to campus. Almond appliances, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer in each duplex. Available June 1. 537-7991.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, close to campus. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June1. 700 block Laramie, main floor of house, complete laudry hook-up, no pets, heat, water, electricity, and trash paid. $525.00. 776-8393.

THREE-BEDROOM IN house, quiet neighborhood, one-half block from campus. Spacious living room, central air and heat. Water and trash paid. Very clean. June 1 rent. 539-0499. $700/ month.

TWO AND three-bedroom near campus, one and one-half bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537-1746.

TWO AND three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. Parking. Very nice and economical. June lease. Won't last long. 539-4641.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM duplex. Very nice and clean. Available June, August. 537-2289.

TWO-BEDROOM AT Sixth and Fremont, $400 a month, central air and heat. Available June or August (prefers August). Call 537-6805.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE August 1. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Laundry room, gym, pool. $570/ per month. Cable installation free if you sign your lease before May 1. Call 776-3663.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, washer and dryer facilities. $495/month. Water and trash paid. 539-1897.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS. Fireplace, appliances, laundry facilities, swimming pool, balconies, ceiling fans. First two months free. $560. Available May 20. 532-5077.

115

Rooms Available

A CHEAP place for summer $130/ month. All utilities included except phone. Call Lisa at 776-7623.

FURNISHED, PRIVATE, quiet, rooms for male. Private entrance, bath, parking, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

ONE ROOM available in four-bedroom house, $156.25 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. Call Rick 776-4546.

ONE ROOM for rent in seven-bedroom house, $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; laundry; four blocks from campus. Leases start June 1st. 537-2497 or data@ksu.ksu.edu.

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE IN June, three-bedroom, two baths, large family room, garage, three blocks west of campus on Harry Road. Fenced yard. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Split-level two or three-bedroom. Franklin fireplace, central air, garage. Quiet location, campus two miles. 539-4087 or 539-8389.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath house across from campus. Two living rooms, two kitchens. Central air. $1000, no smoking/ pets, June 1. 776-9719

FOR RENT extra nice, five-bedroom house, washer/ dryer off-street parking, air conditioned, no pts, non-smoker. 537-1566.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT 809 N. 11th St. $700, 539-8401.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. All appliances, central air conditioning. Walking distance to campus. $775/ month. 565-0641.

FOUR-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, clean. Available Aug. 1. $800, (913)494-8325.

NEXT TO campus one, two, three, four-bedroom duplexes, houses, washer, dryer, central air. Available August. No pets, 537-8543.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

THREE OR four-bedroom house. For rent $650.00/ month plus utilities. Close to campus. Call Rick 776-4546.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. No pets, laundry hook-up. June 1 lease. $450. 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, nice clean house. Available June 1. Close to campus washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove and dishwasher. Central air, fireplace, attached garage. $795. Call days (913)762-5634 or (316)321-3827.

125

For Sale-Houses

FOR SALE or lease 1019 Houston. Perfect if you desire extra income. Apartment rents for $330. Three-bedroom, basement, yard. Rents for $595 (available). Good income potential for investors! (800)397-2436 pager# 5117.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1989 SHULT 16x80, three-bedroom, one bath, central air. Small storage shed, large corner lot. Call 776-5813.

140

For Rent-Garage

SUMMER SPECIAL. May only, pay for three months and receive 20% off. All sizes available. 776-1111.

WAMEGO SELF Storage rental rates, 5x10... $29, 10x10... $40, 10x15... $47, 10x20... $54, 10x25... $62. Call (913)456-2749.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted non-smoker to share nice two-bedroom apartment near Cico Park, tennis courts, two pools, laundry facilities, must see! $244.50 plus one-half utilities, May paid, 776-0876.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. May 20 through July 31. Call Heather or Amy 776-4901.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, wanted for June 1. Lease possibly earlier, own room. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Call Lisa or Michelle, 776-6596.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom, two bath. $175, no lease, half block to campus. Call 539-8461.

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Smoker ok. Huge apartment. $260. Urgent. Call Matt 537-0752 after 5.

NEED A male non-smoking, and dependable to share a two-bedroom apartment. Your share $242.50 plus half of utilities. Call or leave message at 539-6109

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE. Own room $187.50, all utilities paid, washer/ dryer. Available mid-May or June. 776-7336.

NONSMOKER/ DRINKER looking for roomates to share three-bedroom trailer. $200/ month, all utilities paid except phone. Call T.J. at 776-3829.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer June 1. July 31. Large two-bedroom apartment, good location. $250/ month. 920 Moro. 537-7270.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share spacious two-bedroom apartment three blocks east of campus starting August 1. $225/ month plus one-half utilities. No pets. Call 776-9559.

150

Sublease

923 VATTIER, close to everything, rate is negotiable, one- or two-bedroom, June 1- July 31. Please call 537-3520.

A BIG, BIG, BIG, BIG, BIG DEAL! Two-bedrooms available June 1 for female non-smokers. Very nice! **CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** Central air, wash/ dry, dishwasher, big backyard. 2042 College Hgts. Rd. $150/ month plus utilities. 587-0769. Ask for Melanie.

A CHEAP three-bedroom two bath sublease. June 1- August 1. One block from campus. Call Jennifer, 776-7592.

A MONTH'S free rent! Four-bedroom, completely furnished apartment for summer sublease. Located in new apartment building on Denison and Platt (across from campus). Call Aaron, 565-0169.

A NICE two-bedroom available mid-May to August 1. May rent already paid. $485 a month plus utilities. Water and trash paid for. Call or leave a message at 539-6109.

A SUMMER sublease, Mid-May- July 31, two bedroom, one bath, water and trash paid. 587-9615.

A TWO-BEDROOM, one bath apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Weightroom, laundry room, and pool on site. for more information call: 537-9726 or (316)275-5812 or (316)276-2064.

AAA TWO-BEDROOM apartment, half block from campus. Available for summer. Rent negotiable. Call 537-3592.

AAA VERY nice three-bedroom/ two bath apartment, May 20- July 31, rent very negotiable, walk on campus.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals through July 31. **Must lease.** Females needed for two-bedroom of nice, spacious, three-bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus, close to Aggieville. Rent very negotiable, 587-8015.

AVAILABLE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath in large house, from mid-May to end of July. Close to campus and Aggieville. Only $120. Call 776-1136.

AWESOME SUMMER sublease available May 18- July 31. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, furnished apartment. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. $375/ month 537-6209.

CHEAP SUMMER sublease. Spacious apartment across from Ahearn. Call 565-0081.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED. One of four-bedrooms. Large enough to fit two beds. Two baths. One-half block from campus. Very nice. Rent negotiable. Jamie, 587-1996.

DESPARATELY NEEDED sublease for June 1 to August 1. Two-bedroom, spacious. Two blocks from campus. $240 per person. 537-1437.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, two rooms in a duplex, washer/ dryer, available from mid-May to early Aug. Call 539-6358.

FOR RENT two-bedroom, one bath, dishwasher. Close to campus in Aggieville, 617 N. 12th Apt. 1. Above Lowman's. $500/ month 776-1664.

GREAT SUMMER sublease- May 20- Aug. 20. Own room in new three-bedroom house. Furnished, washer/ dryer, cable, local telephone, and all bills paid. $220/ month. Call Martin 776-6085.

IMMACULATE ONE-BEDROOM. June- July. Close to office, swimming pool, hot tub, laundry, sand volleyball. Price very negotiable! 539-7760.

INEXPENSIVE SUMMER sublease. Two-bedroom apartment. $200/ month, cut from $400/ month. 776-4043. Leave message.

JUNE 1- July 31. Two or three-bedroom duplex, two baths, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, air conditioned, semi-furnished, close to campus $167/ person plus utilities. 776-3496.

JUNE 1- July 30 sublease. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Two-bedroom, one bath, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. Call Lisa or Michelle 776-6596.

JUNE 1- July 31. Two- or three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, large kitchen. free expanded basic cable! Rent negotiable. Call 776-6693 or 776-0198. Leave message.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM, close to campus, Aggieville, with balcony, laundry facilities. June 1- August 1, rent negotiable- 587-9274.

LAST CHANCE- to stay in a poolside three-bedroom at Woodway! Great atmosphere- Lowered rent- call now, 539-2380.

MAY- JULY 31. Two large rooms in new apartments across Durland. (1800 Platt). $250/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call Amanda 587-0393.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM apartment from May 20 to July 31. May already paid! Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-9081.

ONE OF Four-bedroom available for summer. Woodway Apartments, third floor, open deck, pool, dishwasher, etc. **Very** reasonable. Call 587-9467.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for summer sublease. Beginning date negotiable. $345/month, trash and water paid. 587-8567.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claflin. Next to campus, $320 plus deposit, plus electric. Available now or summer lease, no pets. 537-1180.

PETS ALLOWED! Summer sublease. Five blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer. Two-bedrooms available. Call Tobina or Anita, 537-1089.

PETS ALLOWED. One-bedroom apartment available. Mid-May. May rent paid, $300/ month. Close to campus. 539-6716.

RENT VERY NEGOTIABLE, two-bedroom in Chase Manhattan Apartments. Available May 20. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-9863.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer/ dryer, utilities paid. One block from campus. June 1 through July 31. Rent negotiable. Call 539-1746.

ROOMMATE WANTED to sublease one room in a four-bedroom house. Available after graduation. Four blocks from Aggieville, washer/dryer, dishwasher and a large sunny backyard. Call 537-7198. Ask for Julie.

SUBLEASE MAY 22- July 31. Four-bedroom house at 1403 Hartford. Clean, quiet neighborhood, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. $500/ month. 776-0594

SUBLEASE NEEDED May 20- Aug. 1 to share two-bedroom apartment. $180/ month plus one-half utilities. Close to campus. No pets. Call 776-9559.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM. Quiet, cool, two-bedroom apartment. close to Aggieville/ campus. Water/ trash paid. Rent negotiable. A must have. Leave message, 587-0839.

SUBLEASE: MID-MAY, through July $300 entire summer, one-third utilities, own room, pool, great location call Gigi at 776-5263.

SUMMER ONE and one-half blocks east of campus. Two big bedrooms furnished. Rent negotiable, water and trash paid. Call 537-2858.

SUMMER SUBLEASE at Chase, one-bedroom of two-bedroom apartment. Big room with large walk-in closet and large bathroom. Rent includes water, trash, and cable. Available after finals. Call 587-9711.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one/ two-bedrooms, in beautiful house, furnished. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, air, remodeled rooms. Rent negotiable. 776-5064.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one-bedroom apartment. 1803 College Heights Rd. Call Casie at 539-2445.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom Woodway apartment June- July, laundry facilities and pool available. Rent negotiable. Contact 395-2230.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville. Water/ trash paid, rent negotiable. Call 776-3094.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, option to renew lease. Mid-May- July 29. Clean, two-bedroom, water/ trash paid, washer/ dryer facilities. Rent negotiable. 587-9707.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, very nice two-bedroom, central air! close to Aggieville and campus, $400, 537-6278.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1 to July 31. Spacious one-bedroom. Close to campus. Rents for $435, you pay $335. Call 776-5130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. three-bedroom available mid-May- July 31. Very close to campus, one and one-half bath. Rent negotiable. 1225 Ratone #9. 587-8619.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO full bath, close to Aggieville and campus. Central air, available mid-May, option to rent, 776-9432.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, rent negotiable. 776-8392 ask for Melissa or Jenni L. May rent paid.

TWO-BEDROOM. ONE block from campus. Washer/ dryer. Central air. Rent negotiable. 776-6891.

155

Stable/ Pasture

HORSE BOARDING will have stalls available May 4. Also pasture board. Superb care and reasonable rates. 776-7900.

165

Land for Sale

LOOKING FOR an investment, check grain prices, the new farm program, then look at this 200 acre, 178 tillable, unimproved, in Wabunsee County. Countryside Realty (913)482-3265. Anytime.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

255

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

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Claflin Books and Copies
Across from Goodnow Hall
776-3771

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$ CRUISE Ships Hiring! Students needed! $$$ plus **Free Travel** (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/ Permanent, no experience necessary. Gde. (919)929-4398 ext. C1069.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000- $6000** plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)971-3510 ext.A57685.

ATTENTION NEW Business grads. Hiring general manager of large apartment community; applicant must be bright, honest, responsible, self-starting to implement policy, oversee maintenance, handle leasing, and rent collection. Call Bo 539-1283 now.

COMPUTER GRAPHICS Freelance using your 486 PC to provide technical and 3-D graphics support. Average $30 per hr. 3-D software required. 1-800-804-3758.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)971-3550 ext.C57686.

FULL AND part-time help needed for retail sales in farm market. Must be available weekends. Need cheerful outgoing individuals who enjoy working with people (913)539-8060.

FUNDRAISER- MOTIVATED GROUPS needed to earn $500 + promoting AT&T, Discover, gas and retail cards. Since 1969, we've helped thousands of groups raise the money they need. Call Gina at (800)592-2121 ext. 110. Free CD to qualified callers.

HELP WANTED: **EARN GREAT MONEY** and valuable sales/ marketing experience. Memolink is coming to KSU! We need one highly motivated individual to help us coordinate our project. Call David at (800)563-6654 for more information.

HELP WANTED: part-time person needed for small maintenance projects. Flexible schedule, apply in person. Ramada Inn.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT distributor. Call for product/ business. 587-0001.

JUNE 1/ housing, utilities, salary, for answering telephones every third night/ weekend and light duties. 537-2110 1p.m.- 5p.m. Wednesday- Saturday.

MACINTOSH TROUBLESHOOTER: Part-time student position, to start August 1996. Mostly regular scheduled hours with possible emergency troubleshooting hours. Assists in overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including hardware and software troubleshooting and general maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh Operating System 7.5, with some PC and/ or UNIX knowledge. Programming experience also helpful. Must be willing to learn. Pick up an application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Friday, May 3, 1996.

MARKETING INTERN Networks Plus, the leader in providing information system services in NE Kansas, has an opening for a one-half time marketing intern. Duties include: design, brochures, placing ads, scheduling, and setting up trade show booths, etc.. This is a paid position that offers great experience to the individual who is an extremly motivated self-starter. Please send a resume to: Networks Plus 317-A Houston st. Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)971-3620 ext. N57684.

SPEND A SUMMER AT CAMP TACONIC. Prestigious coed camp in Massachusetts seeks counselors and instructors in: Tennis, Baseball, Fitness, Windsurfing, Ropes Course, Pioneering, Archery, Gymnastics, Golf, Fishing, Photography, Art, Stagecraft, Silver Jewelry, Cooking, Video/ Radio. Call (800)762-2820.

STUDENT TO work during summer doing apartment maintenance: cleaning, painting, carpentry, yard work, building deck and fence. Prefer previous experience and Construction Science background. Work hours flexible, some evenings. Send resume listing work experience to Box 3 c/o KSU Collegian.

STUDENT WWW Programmer in the Kansas State University Office of Information Systems. Develop and maintain World Wide Web pages for automation clients. Communication skills a must! Ability to work year round with a multiple year commitment required. Must be able to traverse the Internet with experience creating and maintaining home pages. Familiarity with hypertext markup language and/ or HTML editors required. Computer experience using PC Novell LANs and/or Unix helpful. Working examples of home pages a definite plus. Contact Dave Hillier at 532-7843, by electronic mail to deh@iso.ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Last day to apply: May 6, 1996. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. Minority, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

STUDENTS Looking for a summer job? TRC can help you gain great work experience while you can earn money to help expenses. Receptionists, Word Processors, Customer Service Reps, Data Entry, Mailroom Clerks, Secretaries. Job assignments for a week... for a month... or for the entire summer break in Metro KC/ Overland Park. Call Today. TRC Staffing Services, (913) 696-1212.

SUMMER FUN dance Japan college girls. $1600 plus weekly. We pay accomodations/ transportation/ airfare. Four to twelve week engagements. Beginning May 16. Call 1-800-867-7943.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
It works
Kansas State Collegian
532-6555

SUMMER IN Chicago. Child care and light housekeeping for suburban Chicago families. Responsible, loving non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies (847)501-5354 .

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES, COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS. North Americas largest student painting company is now accepting applications for summer painter, crew leaders and production manager positions. Wages range from $6-$10 with bonus opportunities. Positions are available all over Kansas and Missouri. Call today for an application, as positions fill quickly. Call 1-800-265-1133.

SUMMER JOBS Available for full and part-time lumber delivery drivers. Must have valid drivers license and clean driving record. Heavy lifting is required. Call Fox Bell Corporation, (913)537-1000 (leave message).

SUMMER JOBS. Drivers, packers, helpers needed in the Kansas City area. Will train, no experience necessary. Fry-Wagner/ United Van Lines. Call Darin Baldwin (800)394-0049 ext. 255.

SUMMER WORK: Work hard and earn **$2075/ month,** with 4000 other college students. Unbelievable?... Heck, we've been doing it since the Civil War. Call 539-1561.

THE RILEY County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, will be accepting applications for the position of **POLICE OFFICER** from **April 24, 1996 through May 17, 1996**, for employment effective on or about July 1, 1996. Applications must commit to establishing a residence within a thirty mile radius of the police department headquarters upon appointment. Starting pay will be $1,963.74 per month, plus health insurance and numerous other benefits. Applicants must; be 21 years of age or older, a citizen of the United States, be able to perform all essential functions of the department's written job description, be able to pass a written physical agility tests, and pass a written examination. Weight must be proportional to height. Vision must be no worse than 20/100 uncorrected in each eye for applicants who wear glasses and 20/200 uncorrected for applicants who are proven contact lens wearers (one year minimum). All eyesight must be correctable to 20/20 in the better eye and 20/25 in the weaker eye. Applicants must not have been convicted of a felony. A series of misdemeanor offenses and/or traffic violations which indicate a disrespect for the law may be disqualifying. Successful applicants must pass a drug screen test. Applicants must have a high school diploma or GED. If possible, applicants should apply in person at the Police Department, 115 N. 4th, Manhattan, Kansas 66502, between the hours of 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Applications may be sent upon written request. For further information, contact Captain Dana Kyle or Avie Roblyer at (913) 537-6100.

TROPICAL RESORTS Hiring. Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57682.

TUTORS: 1996-97 Academic year. The KSU Athletic Department is taking applications for tutors in all subject areas for Fall 1996. Juniors and above. "A" level performance in the classes to be tutored required. Pick up application form from and return completed form to: Roger Johnson, 101 Holton Hall.

VAN DRIVER: Part-time position available immediately. Responsible for transporting clients to/ from Day Treatment Program. CDL required. Complete application at Pawnee Mental Health Services, 1650 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, phone: 587-4333. EOE.

WANTED PART-TIME help this summer with farm work. Experience with machinery helpful. Call (913)457-3440.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR BOOKS. Need extra cash or more room on bookshelf, sell your books at the Dusty Bookshelf. 700 N. Manhattan Ave. Aggieville, 539-2839. (No textbooks).

410

Items for Sale

BACHELOR PAD equipment- eight-man hot tub, with one year old pump, $900, Big Screen TV with 40-inch proj. $550, Kegarator with empty keg, $200. 539-9248 call or leave message.

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Ogden, KS.

POOL TABLE. Regulation size. Three-fourths in. slate. Ball return. Many accessories. Excellent condition. $800 or best offer. 587-0011

WEDDING DRESS, size 6, and vail. $215 or best offer. Call 537-9176.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUCH- GREAT for apartment. $30 or best offer. Call 539-9546.

NICE TAN colored couch and chair. Not a set but look nice together. Call 539-3260 after 5p.m. or leave message.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

286 IBM compatible with 14in. VGA, modem, soundcard, mouse, printer, lots of software, $250 or best offer call 539-0301.

FOR SALE a 386 computer IBM compatible with 4MB of memory, color monitor, a mouse, and a dot matrix printer (Star NX-100II). $450 or best offer. Call (913)497-2813 after 6p.m. ask for Lora.

MACINTOSH CENTRIS 610 68040/25 8mb RAM, 330mb hard drive, SVGA color monitor, laser printer, softwares, $1400 or best offer, 537-8990.

SMITH CORONA PWP3750 word processor/ Canon electronic typewriter 587-0096/ 532-6984 ask for Mr. Colbert.

445

Music Instruments

NINE PIECE drumset with cymbals and accesories $400.00. Contact Jeff at 776-3412 leave message.

455

Sporting Equipment

HEAD POLARIS 600 tennis racket. 4.5in. grip New grommets. Excellent condition! $50 Call James 587-4176.

460

Stereo Equipment

TWO 12 inch Fosgate Subwoofers; one pair, Infinity KII, 6X9's. Negotiable. Ask for Dustin 539-4802.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1979 VOLVO stationwagon, runs, new brakes, just needs lovin! $800 or best offer 587-9683 leave message.

1985 PLYMOUTH Horizon. Good condition. Great for student. $600 or best offer, 776-3049.

1985 VOLKSWAGON Jetta Turbo diesel, runs. $900 or best offer 587-0011.

1992 VOLVO, 240, white, tan interior, automatic, am/fm cassette, new tires, 60K, very nice, $14,000 or best offer, 776-6449.

FOR SALE: 1989 S10 4X4, new paint, tires. One of a kind. 539-7112.

520

Bicycles

20-INCH GIANT Yukon, mountain bike. Excellent condition. 776-4992.

WANTED: MEN'S 58cm frame road bike. Must be in good condition. Call 539-4685 evenings, ask for Rucker.

530

Motorcycles

1979 HONDA 650, needs tank. Must sell, $475 or best offer 587-9683 leave message.

1985 YAMAHA Virago 700 Lowrider, Macroon. $1500 or best offer, or trade for later model economy car. Call 537-1813.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS
• Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, microwave and disposal in each apartment.
• Expanded basic cable plus HBO for $24/per month, per apartment
• 24-hour laundry and work-out facilities on-site, plus swimming pool and B-ball courts.
• 2, 3, or 4 bedroom available May 1 and August 1
Call (913) 776-3663,
for a tour of our facilities and apartments.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Application deadlines have been extended for Summer and Fall Positions at the K-State Collegian:
•Account Executives
•Campus Representative
•Summer Phone Book Representatives
Pick up an application in 103 Kedzie.
Deadline is Friday, May 3 at 5 p.m.
Kansas State Collegian

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Manager Trainee
Rent-a-Center, with over 1,200 stores is the leader in the Rent-to-Own industry. We rent household electronics, furniture, computers, appliances, jewelry and more. We have experienced a most impressive growth rate for the last twenty-five years, and we're not slowing down! In order to continue our expansion, we need people that are willing to be involved in all aspects of our business.
We are looking for aggressive, goal oriented people with professional and positive attitudes and a willingness to commit to a career and learning program. We prefer retail or restaurant supervisory experience, college degree, and customer relations skills.
We offer an exciting career, with an opportunity for advancement, the finest training program in the industry, competitive salaries ($16K-$19K), an excellent benefit package, five day work week, and no Sundays or major holidays.
Serious applicants who would like to put their skills to work with an innovative, aggressive, employee-related company, send resumes to:
Rent-a-Center
attn: Steve Havenstein
721 N. Washington • Junction City, Ks. 66441
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Judy, I'd walk a million miles just to see you smile...
Say it with a personal.
Kansas State Collegian
532-6555

Recreational Services Rec Report

Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex — May 1996

Watch for our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!

WORKING IT OUT

Exercise is a great way to relieve stress. Come to the "Stress Buster" Wildcat Workout, Tuesday, May 7, for a great stress release before finals week. All afternoon sessions will be combined at 5:30 pm.

Check us out!

STOP RIGHT THERE!

Check This Out

• Fitness Facts For best weight loss results, combine a slight calorie restriction with an aerobic-type exercise; i.e. walking, jogging, biking or swimming. The exercise should be done continuously for 30-60 minutes, 3-5 days a week.

•Nutrition Notes As people try to lose weight for the summer, it is important to remember that diet needs to be combined with exercise. Calorie restriction alone may lead to the loss of muscle mass instead of fat. A negative caloric balance of 500 kcal per day along with at least 20 minutes of vigorous exercise, three times a week, will allow for about one pound of fat loss.

Who's Who at Rec Services

Susanna Pine, junior in kinesiology, loves teaching aerobics. She has been teaching aerobics at the Recreation Complex for over a year. "I have an absolute blast teaching," Susanna said. "Everybody I've taught has been fantastic!" Susanna loves all the changes the Rec has made this past year. "The facilities and equipment are just awesome," she said. Susanna's hobbies include playing volleyball, singing and teaching aerobics. After this semester, Susanna and her husband are moving to Seattle where she will attend the University of Washington.

Melany Swedlund, from Topeka, is a senior in elementary education. She has been working as an assistant building supervisor at the Recreation Complex for two years. "I love working here," she said. "I love the people I work with, and I also like seeing my friends come out here to exercise." In her free time, Melany enjoys working out, swimming and going out with her friends. In the fall semester, Melany will be student teaching in Topeka. Following graduation, Melany plans to teach kindergarden.

Ashley Doud graduated in December in secondary education. She is currently substitute teaching and working as an Intramural Supervisor. Ashley has been employed at Recreational Services the better part of her college career. She worked more than three years as an official and has been an Intramural Supervisor for more than a year. Ashley said she really enjoys the overall atmosphere at the Recreation Complex. "I enjoy being a part of the intramural program," she said. "I also love the people I work with. We've all become great friends." Ashley is in the process of planning her wedding for this summer and plans to teach history following graduation.

web site
http://www.ksu.edu/rec/

Intramural Mania

For those of you taking summer session classes or working at the university this summer, we have a slate of intramural activities ready for you. Information sheets for these activities will be available May 24. What better way to enjoy a summer evening than by playing intramurals!

JUNE INTRAMURAL DATES TO REMEMBER

Day	Event	Location
3-7	Entries accepted for Softball, Basketball, Volleyball & Individual Sports from 8am-5 pm	Rec Services Office
12	Softball and Individual Sports begin	Recreation Complex
18	Basketball Begins	Recreation Complex
19	Volleyball Begins	Recreation Complex
28	Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament by tee time	Stagg Hill Golf Course

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS!

- Tuesday, May 28
- 5 pm-7 pm at the Recreation Complex
- by Lafene Health Center

POOL ACTION

The pool is the place to be all year and especially this summer. Check our calendar for the Natatorium recreation hours during intersession and the summer, just for the *health* of it! Thursday, May 9, is the last water exercise session until June 4.

Outdoor Rental Center

The Outdoor Rental Center is open! Hours of operation are Sunday through Friday, 4 - 6 pm, and Saturday, 11 am - Noon. We have a complete line of camping equipment including canoes, tents, sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns, backpacks and ice chests. If you are planning a camping trip, please check with us for your equipment needs. Reservations may be made two weeks in advance. Make your plans now for a great spring trip!

Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU -- student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

RC= Recreational Complex
P= Pools at Natatorium

May 1 - June 8, 1996

RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER Open Sunday-Friday ..... 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM Open Saturdays ..... 11:00 AM - Noon Provides a large inventory of outdoor and camping equipment. Call 532-6894 to make plans for your next outing!			1 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM Stroke Mechanics Workshop, 8:30PM @ Pools	2 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	3 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT Pools Closed for Swim Meet	4 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM
5 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM	6 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	7 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM 5:30PM "Stress Buster" Workout	8 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	10 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM Pools Closed for Swim Meet Last day of Exercise Sessions	11 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM Pools Closed for Swim Meet
12 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM Mother's Day	13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	14 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	15 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	16 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	17 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM ....7:30 PM - 9:30 PM INTERSESSION HOURS BEGIN	18 RC 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM P 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM .... 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM
	FINAL EXAMS				COMMENCEMENT	
19 RC 1:00 PM - 10:00 PM Pools closed, Superchlorination	20 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM .... 7:30 PM - 9:30 PM	21 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM .... 7:30 PM - 9:30 PM	22 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM .... 7:30 PM - 9:30 PM	23 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM .... 7:30 PM - 9:30 PM	24 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM .... 7:30 PM - 9:30 PM June card sales begin	25 RC 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM P 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM .... 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM
26 RC 1:00 PM - 10:00 PM P 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM .... 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	27 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED Memorial Day	28 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM .... 7:30 PM - 9:30 PM Blood Pressure Check	29 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM .... 7:30 PM - 9:30 PM	30 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM .... 7:30 PM - 9:30 PM	31 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM .... 7:30 PM - 9:30 PM	June 1 RC 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM P 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM .... 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM
2 RC 1:00 PM - 10:00 PM P 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM .... 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	3 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM .... 7:30 PM - 9:30 PM IM Entries Begin	4 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** .... 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Summer Schedule Begins, Exercise Sessions Resume	5 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM .... 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	6 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** .... 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	7 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM .... 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM IM Entry Deadline, 5 PM	8 RC 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM POOLS CLOSED

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!
Facility hours and exercise schedules are now available on Rec Check at 532-6000 and WWW Recreational Services Home Page at http://www.ksu.edu/rec/

FOR INFORMATION CALL
Rec Check (Automated Information) 532-6000
Recreation Complex 532-6950
Outdoor Rental Center 532-6894
Administrative Office 532-6980
(Office open Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm, including noon hour.)

** Pool use on Tues & Thurs, 5-6 pm, is shared with the Kinesiology Department. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.

Words of Wellness... The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams.

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

75 HIGH

50 LOW

Today: Partly cloudy. See weather map, page 2.

inside

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DIVERSIONS • page 7

SDAY

May 2, 1996

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Volume 100, Number 144

1896 a century of service 1996

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM GOES TO NCAA TOURNAMENT

After finishing fifth in the Big 8 last year and fourth this year, the K-State women's tennis team received a bid to the NCAA tennis tournament Wednesday.

• page 6

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

▶ CRIME

Police arrest, charge man suspected of rape

Abbi Hake
staff writer

A Manhattan man was brought into custody Tuesday night in connection with the rape of a Manhattan woman that occurred early Tuesday morning.

Carl A. Mitchell, 29, was apprehended by authorities in Topeka Tuesday around 11 p.m. and was transported back to Manhattan.

"He's here in our jail," Riley County Police Department Captain Steve French said.

French said Mitchell was charged with aggravated kidnapping, aggravated sodomy, aggravated robbery, aggravated rape and aggravated sexual battery at his arraignment yesterday.

His bond was set at $250,000.

The rape occurred at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday after the woman was pulled from her vehicle at knife point on the northeast side of Manhattan.

Afterward, the suspect ordered her to drive him to Junction City, where she dropped him off in the Washington Street area.

The victim notified the Geary County Police Department at 5:10 a.m. Tuesday.

French said the police do not think the rape has any connection with any of the other three recent rapes in the area. A preliminary hearing date is yet to be determined.

▶ K-STATE STUDENT UNION

Director receives honor

■ **Union director** named president of association

Richea Lecklider
staff reporter

Bernard Pitts, director of the K-State Student Union, was named president of the Association of College Unions International.

Although Pitts has only been at K-State since October 1995, work concerning student unions is nothing new to him.

"What started out to be a part-time job became a profession and a career for me," Pitts said.

Pitts began his involvement with student unions when he was a student at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville by being an assistant night manager of the University Center.

There he earned his bachelor's degree in business administration.

Pitts also attended Oregon State University, where he earned a master's degree in college student services administration. He was also an assistant professor and associate director of educational activities.

Before coming to K-State, Pitts had been the associate director of Iowa State University's Memorial Union since 1991. He also served as director and executive secretary of the University Union Inc. at California State University-Hayward for six years.

Pitts also was the associate director of West Virginia University's Mountainlair, as well as director of the College Center and Student Activities at Western Oregon State College.

Nancy Davis Metz, the assistant executive director of the Association of College Unions

● See PITTS Page 10

Pitts

▶ ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

TDM receives city permit, keys to facility

■ **TDM** will start production of its bi-fuel vehicles May 20

Brent Johnson
contributing writer

Transportation Design and Manufacturing has the keys and the occupancy permit to its new alternative-fuel vehicle plant.

On Wednesday morning, Greg Vanover, TDM project manager, received the keys to the new plant from Roger Schultz, owner of Schultz Construction, and the occupancy permit from Manhattan city manager Gary Greer.

TRANSPORTATION DESIGN & MANUFACTURING CO.

Name change
The title of TDM's Manhattan plant has been changed from Troy Design and Manufacturing to Transportation Design and Manufacturing

Vanover said he was excited not only for TDM, but also for himself.

"I can't believe how this building has taken shape and come together in the last six weeks," he said. "When I first got here there were no doors, and snow was blowing all over the inside of the plant."

Immediately following the key and permit exchange, TDM took the opportunity to introduce its first Manhattan employees. The employees introduced themselves and described their position involving the conversion of the Ford Contour.

The Ford Contour will be brought in from the Ford Claycomo plant in the Kansas City area. Once in the Manhattan plant, the Contour will be converted into a bi-fuel vehicle, fueled by both gasoline and compressed natural gas.

Bob Browns, TDM quality engineer, said the plant is on schedule to begin production of the Contour in the latter part of May.

"We're scheduled to get started on May 20," he said. "But that date is purely depending on if we have the parts here."

Vanover said the new plant will soon be able to convert 15 Ford Contours a day.

"We can ultimately even increase the number we convert a day, depending on the demand," he said.

The new TDM employees began training April 26 in the K-State Manufacturing Learning Center.

Geoff Bouma, TDM process development, said training went exceptionally well.

"The new employees have about another week of training left," Bouma said. "But they've come along so fast, if we had to, we could probably start production tomorrow."

John Collinson, new employee for TDM, said he's excited to get going.

"I'm ready to get started on these Ford Contours," he said. "Overall, the training has been great. Most of the work is mechanical, and the really detailed instructions make everything really easy."

George Gatzoulis, TDM plant manager, also expressed his excitement and eagerness to get started.

"The amount of effort in this project has been nothing less than excellent," Gatzoulis said.

Gatzoulis said the automotive world will soon look at Manhattan as the place for automotive alternative-fuel technologies.

"We built it. They will come," he said.

While the production part of the new TDM plant is already finished, the front office-end of the facility is scheduled to be finished July 1. Schultz said the construction for the front end is on schedule.

On July 1, Vanover said TDM is planning an event to celebrate the official opening of the plant.

Manhattan mayor Sydney Carlin said she is happy she witnessed the first big event as a result of the economic development sales tax.

"I'm really excited about this," she said. "I want to see it continue in the future."

Playing in the park

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Matija Krstic, 5-year-old son of Vladimir Krstic, a professor of architecture, plays on the iron supports of Johnnie Kaw's scythe Wednesday night at City Park.

▶ NATION

Negotiator fails to end standoff with Freeman

■ **After 2-1/2-hours** of negotiations, Montana Freeman refuse to surrender to authorities

Associated Press

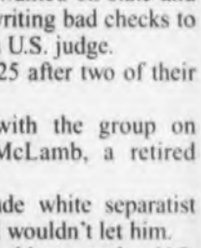
JORDAN, Mont. — Former Green Beret Col. James "Bo" Gritz gave up trying to persuade the Freemen to surrender Wednesday, saying the anti-government extremists have taken an oath to God not to leave their compound until their demands are met.

Gritz, a leader of the self-styled patriot movement who helped negotiate an end to the deadly siege at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, in 1992, called it quits after a 2-1/2-hour session — his fifth meeting with the group.

Gritz said the Freemen were back to their earlier position that they will submit only to a tribunal of their own kind; they will not submit to the federal courts.

The Freemen "have had communications with God — Yahweh," and vowed not to leave their ranch unless their demands are met, Gritz said. "I don't see any way they're going to deny this oath to God."

Gritz didn't sound optimistic about a peaceful resolution. He said Freemen told him that "Yahweh has placed an invisible barrier around their sanctuary that no more enemies can penetrate."



Gritz: calls it quits with Freeman after a 2-1/2-hour session. The Freemen vow not to leave their ranch unless their demands are met.

The tribunal must consist of 23 people who are completely debt-free, do not work for the government and are not lawyers, Gritz said. Also, the members of the tribune must reach a unanimous verdict.

The Freemen refuse to recognize the government's authority. They have their own laws and courts based on their selective interpretation of the Bible, the U.S. Constitution and other documents.

Members of the group are wanted on state and federal charges ranging from writing bad checks to threatening to kidnap and kill a U.S. judge.

The standoff began March 25 after two of their leaders were arrested.

Gritz began negotiating with the group on Saturday along with Jack McLamb, a retired Arizona policeman.

Gritz had wanted to include white separatist Randy Weaver but said the FBI wouldn't let him.

Weaver's wife and 14-year-old son and a U.S. marshal were killed in an 11-day standoff at Ruby Ridge in 1992 before Gritz persuaded Weaver to surrender.

Gritz said he and McLamb would leave Jordan immediately, and further negotiations would be in the hands of Assistant Attorney General John Connor Jr., who has been meeting separately with the Freemen.

Gritz said he believes the standoff will continue until the FBI moves in and arrests the people at the compound: "I think it will come down to a confrontation of wills."

▶ AGGIEVILLE

New partnership brings changes to Java Espresso

Richea Lecklider
staff reporter

A new semi-partnership at Java Espresso and Bakery will soon bring about many changes.

As of midnight last Sunday, Kent Dean, owner of Dean Liquor, entered a semi-partnership with Jean Riffel, former owner and manager of Java.

"We had to do a lot of fast, short-term negotiations over the weekend in order to get the doors to remain open Monday morning," Dean said.

Dean said he wouldn't comment on why the negotiations had to be made for the business to remain open.

He said he is running both Dean Liquor and Java with lots of help from the management at Dean Liquor.

"I am in a temporary semi-partnership and in a full management position at Java," Dean said.

Dean said he and Riffel are going through negotiations for a future permanent acquisition.

Many changes are planned to take place at Java, he said.

"We're looking at a broad range of changes from coffee to baked goods to efficiency in the

● See JAVA Page 10

In the news

▶ PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE BOB DOLE SHIFTS CAMPAIGN'S PAYROLL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Squeezed for cash, Bob Dole's campaign has shifted dozens of staffers to Republican Party payrolls and let dozens more go, paring his staff from a peak of 230 down to 67.

Moving campaign workers to the party payroll, common between primary and general elections, allows the candidate to keep valuable staffers working for the cause — getting Dole elected — without costing his campaign precious dollars.

The lion's share of the staff cuts and transfers to the Republican National Committee were made about a month ago as the primaries wound down, Dole spokeswoman Christina Martin said.

Half of the remaining staffers are in legal and accounting jobs. The rest are a skeleton crew of administration, communications, scheduling and political staffers. Those who were let go were involved in fund-raising, event planning and other campaign work. Some were state campaign workers whose jobs were eliminated after the primaries.

"Once you get past the primaries you scale back," Martin said.

▶ CUBANS CELEBRATE FIRST FULL-BLOWN MAY DAY WITH MARCH

HAVANA (AP) — In a flamboyant celebration of communism designed to defy the United States, Fidel Castro presided over a May Day parade Wednesday with hundreds of thousands of marchers waving Cuban flags and carrying anti-American banners.

Cuba's first full-blown May Day celebration in three years also was meant to show renewed confidence and resources as the country recovers from a disastrous economic crisis caused by the collapse of its socialist allies in Europe.

Patriotic music blasted from loudspeakers across the Plaza of the Revolution as Castro stood on a marble platform and peered through binoculars at the river of marchers. Above him was a 450-foot tower honoring Cuba's independence hero Jose Marti.

For the past two years, only small neighborhood gatherings marked the traditional socialist and communist workers' holiday, with officials saying there wasn't enough fuel or transportation for a big celebration.

▶ MAYO PART OF HEALTHY DIET

BOSTON (AP) — Don't hold the mayo after all. Or the margarine or salad dressing.

Evidence is building that reasonable amounts of these foods — shunned by many because they are so high in fat — can be an important part of a heart-healthy diet. Why? They are good sources of vitamin E.

A major study published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine found that women who get lots of vitamin E-rich food cut their chance of heart disease by almost two-thirds.

Vitamin E "is the most exciting, interesting area in diet and heart disease at the moment. We don't have the final word yet, but it looks like the potential for reduction in risk could be extremely large," said Dr. Walter Willett of the Harvard School of Public Health.

▶ ARAFAT SAYS POLICY IS UNFAIR

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accorded a statesman's welcome by President Clinton, Yasser Arafat lashed out at Israel on Wednesday for keeping its borders closed to Palestinian workers, then picked up a $20 million World Bank loan to help them.

The PLO leader accused Israel of applying collective guilt for a series of suicide bombings. The effect of the travel restrictions, he said, has been to deprive 120,000 Palestinians of their jobs and to prevent export of their goods.

Arafat also affirmed his confidence the Palestinians will have a state by 2000. "Yes, yes, yes," he said at a news conference. "No doubt it is coming. No one can hide the sun with his fingers."

Senate agenda

Student Senate will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

Call to order
Roll call
Open Period: Diane Urban, Scott Smith
Announcements
Committee reports
Director's reports

Student SENATE

Approval of appointments

Res. 96/97/06 Changing of 1996 SGA Election Results concerning College of human ecology senator
Res. 96/97/07 Approval of cabinet
Res. 96/97/08 Approval of committee chairpersons
Res. 96/97/09 Approval of new senator
Res. 96/97/10 Approval of ad hoc Committee to Investigate Intercollegiate Athletic Council

Second readings

Bill 96/97/01 Approval of student health insurance plan

First readings

Bill 96/97/02 Student Senate standing rules
Bill 96/97/03 Amendment to the SGA funding regulations

Open Period
Announcement of SGA constitution and/or by-law revisions
Adjournment

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

The K-State Police Department had no significant reports.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

At 5:06 a.m., John Roeder, 3023 Sandstone Drive, reported some military items were taken from his vehicle and the window was damaged. Loss was $1,065.

At 6:44 a.m., Jaime Mejia, 2012 Shirley Lane, reported the theft of a tape deck, equalizer and radar detector. Loss was $695.

At 8:48 a.m., Alan Parker, 1725 Winne Drive, reported damage to his vehicle and the theft of a radar detector. Loss was $350.

At 9:14 a.m., Troy Rice, 1860 College Heights Road, reported the theft of a CD player and accessories from his vehicle at 3017 Sandstone Drive.

At 9:21 a.m., Ky Oplinger, 610 Vattier, reported the theft of a purse and its contents from her vehicle. Loss was $131.

At 9:51 a.m., Kyle Arnold, 3012 Sandstone Drive, reported the theft of a cellular phone, textbooks and Panasonic stereo faceplate. Loss was $2,060.

At 9:53 a.m., Casey Liska, 421 Colonial Gardens, reported the theft of an amplifier and speakers. Loss was $360.

At 10:12 a.m., Elizabeth Mitchell, 927 Ford Hall, reported the theft of currency, an ashtray and damage to her convertible top. Loss was $430.

At 11:50 a.m., David Lucking, 1860 Elaine Drive, reported the theft of his 1991 Suzuki motorcycle from 1420 Watson Drive.

At 12:53 p.m., Julie Korte, 614 Moro St., reported the theft of her mountain bike. Loss was $350.

At 1:24 p.m., John Petterson, 2437 Vaughn Drive, reported the theft of some personal items from his vehicle. Loss was $135.

At 2:59 p.m., Judson Jones, 3003 Anderson Ave., reported the theft of lumber. Loss was $370.

At 5:13 p.m., Matt Nelson, 1332 Pillsbury Drive, reported the theft of two belt buckles and one belt. Loss was $550.

At 7:01 p.m., Katherine Rudenko, 255 Ridge Drive, reported a fire in the 200 block of Westwood Drive.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

At 5:56 a.m., Galen Washington, 601 Bertrand Ave., reported the theft of a cellular phone. Loss was $350.

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Arts and Sciences Council is accepting applications for open positions. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and the dean's office. Applications are due by 4:30 p.m. on May 6.
- The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.
- Megan Knapp will give a doctoral dissertation at 3:15 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.
- Royal Purple yearbooks are available in Kedzie 103. The book costs $25. It can also be ordered by calling (913) 532-6560.

BULLETINS

- Industrial and Manufacturing System Engineering spring picnic will be at 6 tonight at the City Park shelter. Attendance is required for all IMSE students.
- Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 tonight in Umberger 105.
- ICTHUS will meet at 8 tonight in Union 212.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for supper and a Bible study at 6 tonight in the Baptist Campus Center.
- Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.

We take news tips! 532-6556

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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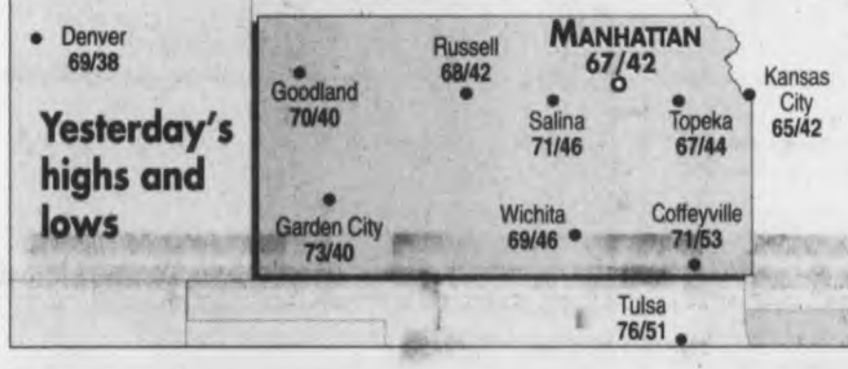
MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

A 20-percent chance for early morning rain and late night thunderstorms. High around 75. Low around 50.

Friday

Warm and humid. A 20-percent chance for thunderstorms. High near 80.



Yesterday's highs and lows

STATE OUTLOOK

A chance for early morning showers in the north central and northeast, otherwise mostly sunny. Highs from the mid-70s to the lower 80s. Thursday night, a slight chance for late-night thunderstorms in the north central and northeast, mostly clear in the southwest. Lows from the upper 40s to mid-50s.

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As comfortable as it is durable. The Justin Cowboy Casual. Engineered for flexibility, with a unique outsole flex construction. Designed for comfort, with a padded orthotic insert and spring steel shank. And constructed to last, with reinforced stitching, leather uppers and oil-resistant soles. (STI)
JUSTIN SPORT LACERS FOR MEN & WOMEN
Compare to $94.95
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Sport lacers for men' & women! It's the hottest new item in footwear. Try on a pair of comfortable Sport Lacers made with full grain leather. It has adjustable ankle straps and custom fir lacing. Steel shank for extra support, reinforced toe and traction tread soles.

From the Producers of "JURASSIC PARK" and the Director of "SPEED"
Don't breathe. Don't look back.
TWISTER
The Dark Side of Nature.
http://www.movies.warnerbros.com/twister
MAY 10

A grasshopper's view

A dandelion on the lawn of Durland Hall still has most of its petals intact.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Government ends Hooters lawsuit

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — The government has quietly ended its four-year sexual discrimination probe of Hooters, coming to the same conclusion as its sometimes snickering critics have — we have better things to do.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission had demanded a $22-million fine from the 170-restaurant chain after looking into complaints by four Chicago men who said they were denied the chance to serve suds alongside buxom young waitresses.

The EEOC also wanted Hooters to hire male waiters, compensate any men it had turned down for jobs and set up a scholarship fund to enhance employment opportunities for men.

Ridiculous, said Rep. Harris Fawell, R-Ill., who had questioned the investigation, given the agency's limited financial resources and heavy caseload.

The EEOC wouldn't say how much it cost to conduct the investigation.

Columnists had a field day as Hooters fought both the EEOC and a private lawsuit filed by the men, asserting a constitutional right to have only females squeeze into its skimpy orange shorts and tight white shirts.

The chain even put out a mocking ad campaign that featured a burly, mustachioed man — Vince Gigliotti, who manages a Hooters in Tampa — wearing a blonde wig, short shorts, stuffed shirt and bedroom eyes.

The caption: "Come on, Washington. Get a grip."

The issue was a serious one, according to a March 6 letter from EEOC Chairman Gilbert F. Casellas to Fawell, chairman of a House subcommittee on employment. But, Casellas acknowledged, the agency did have more important matters to concentrate on.

"Denying any American a job simply because of his or her sex is a serious issue which should be taken seriously," Casellas wrote.

"The particular factual issues raised by Hooters do not transform this into a frivolous case or a subject for locker-room humor." But, Casellas added, since a private class-action lawsuit is pending, "it is wiser for the EEOC to devote its scarce litigation resources to other cases."

The response at the Tampa Hooters was mixed on Wednesday.

Gigliotti said his restaurant just wouldn't have been the same with men wearing the trademark uniforms. "Women don't look at guys the same way men look at women," he said.

But don't tell that to Mary Pinion, a mortgage broker across the room, having lunch with five of her female mortgage processors.

● See **HOOTERS** Page 10

Maryland joins struggle against tobacco industry

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Maryland became the eighth state Wednesday to sue the tobacco industry to recover the cost of treating Medicaid patients with smoking-related illnesses.

The tobacco companies "have knowingly peddled a killer product. ... Now we will take them to a courthouse to seek justice for their deceitful conduct," Attorney General J. Joseph Curran Jr. said in announcing the $13-billion lawsuit.

The suit names 10 defendants, including Philip Morris Inc., R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Lorillard Tobacco Co. and the American Tobacco Co.

Phillip Morris said it would vigorously defend against the lawsuit. R.J. Reynolds spokeswoman Peggy Carter said Maryland already receives compensation through cigarette taxes.

The state receives about $137 million a year in the excise tax but pays $1.5 billion each year in tobacco-related costs, including medical treatment, sick leave and loss of worker productivity, Curran said.

Florida, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Texas and West Virginia all have lawsuits pending against the industry. New Jersey and Connecticut have said they plan to sue.

Come & Get it

1996 Royal Purple yearbook

If you missed the truck and want to pick up your 1996 Royal Purple or just purchase one for $25 come to 103 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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238-4303

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For more information or an application, interested students can apply at the Davenport Building, Maintenance Office, 1548 N. Denison Ave. Deadline for applications is May 8, 1996.

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Opinion

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COLLEGIAN*opinion*

See women's tennis team in NCAA tourney

QUICK*read*

▶ Congratulations to the K-State women's tennis team for getting a bid to the NCAA tennis tournament. Students can drive to Lawrence to see the match on Friday.

The K-State men's basketball team won't be the only ones who can say they made it to the Big Dance this year.

Congratulations to members of the K-State women's tennis team. For them, it's time to put on some dancing shoes.

After finishing fifth in the Big 8 last year and fourth this year, the team received a bid to the NCAA tennis tournament yesterday. This is the team's first-ever trip to the tournament. K-State's team was selected based on its won-lost record, eligibility of players and strength of schedule.

Tennis coach Steve Bietau said reaching the tournament was probably the team's biggest goal and said the team is very excited and proud to have received the bid. Bietau has been with the team for 12 years.

The honor of the tournament bid was due in part to the outstanding performance of a pair of singles players and two doubles teams.

Senior Karina Kuregian and sophomore Yana Dorodnova are ranked nationally among singles players.

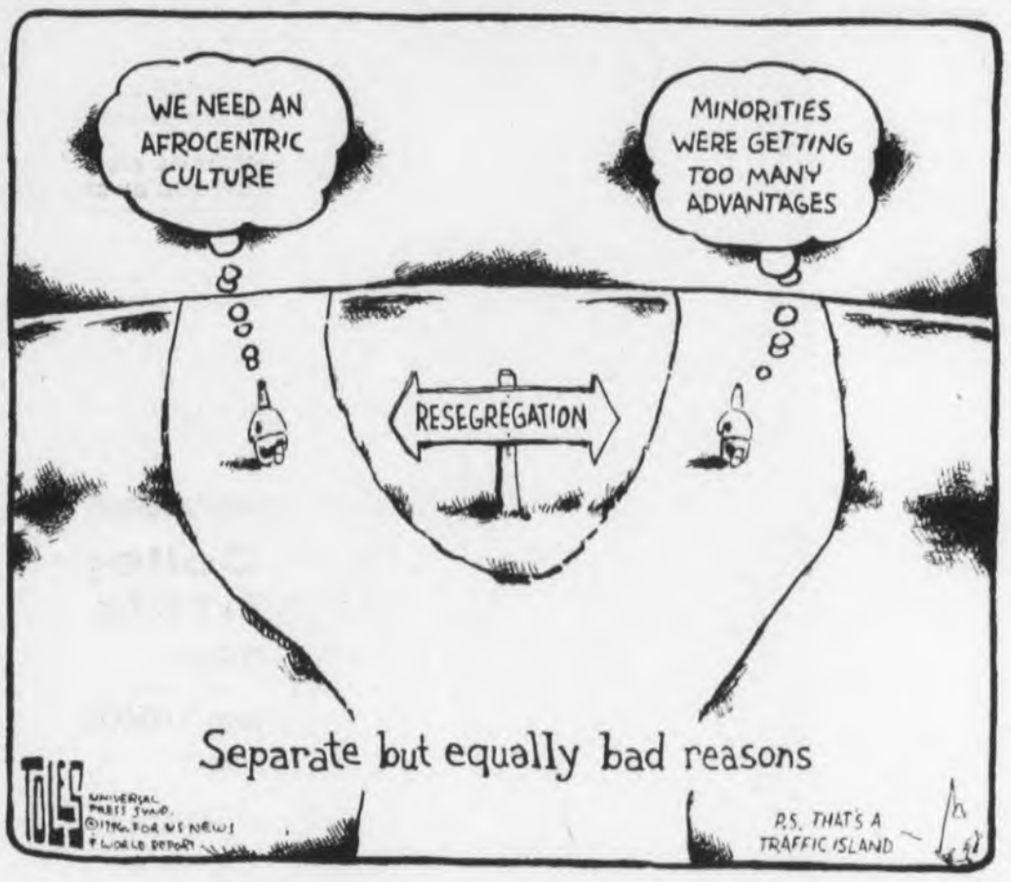
Despite battling Graves disease at the start of the season, Kuregian finished the season with a 14-1 record overall and as the Big 8 No. 2 singles champion.

Thanks to this exceptional play, Kuregian, Dorodnova and their teammates will be seeded fourth in the Central Region when the tournament starts this weekend.

The team will be facing Utah in the first round of the tournament on the campus of the University of Kansas Friday.

Lawrence is only 90 miles from Manhattan, so plenty of purple can make the trek to see our women play. It'll be a lot more exciting than studying.

TOLES



ADRIAN FLEMING

Rules for the sick

MY*view*

KADY *Guyton*

I'm sick.

I'll apologize in advance if certain grammatical niceties are not in place. It's hard to concentrate when the letters float above the screen and sing "Hollywood."

I have no idea what I caught. My throat is sore, my body aches, my balance is shot, I'm hot when everyone else is cold, and I'm tired all the time. I think my hair even hurts.

It all adds up to the seasonal crud I always seem to catch last.

I refuse to give in to this because there are only six more days of classes left, and anyone can run on pure momentum for six days. Besides, I've got a weekend in there to recuperate.

Being sick is an interesting experience — every little thing your body does and encounters is magnified a hundred times. Lie real still, and you can feel your blood pump and your synapses attempt to fire. Encounter someone with a loud voice, and your head tries to split in two.

All of this leads me to believe there should be certain rules for sick people that need to be followed by the healthy members of society. Here they are.

■ I would be willing to wear a sign or a ribbon indicating I am contagious so no one tries to shake my hand. This would also serve as a convenient excuse for when I drift away from conversations and end up standing in a corner listening to my head throb.

■ I think healthy people should give the infirm among us a clear berth unless otherwise directed. It's bad enough I feel bad. I don't need to be polite also.

■ I want to be excused from classes for a couple of days. Most instructors are pretty good about this if you cough on them.

■ Be nice to the ill. Don't price-gauge the Kleenex, and offer to share your cough drops.

■ If they run out of cough syrup, make a run to the liquor store for rum and hot tea. Honey makes it seem more medicinal.

There are three different kinds of sick people. There are the denial types, who insist on soldiering on to the detriment of their health and those around them. Typhoid Mary is a famous example of a sick person who just refused to slow down.

My mother is a sympathy type. She wants attention when she is sick and is also willing to give it to those who are sick around her.

My father and I are leave-me-alone-and-let-me-sleep-sorts. We don't want tapioca, the television or even a hot meal cooked by someone who loves us. We want a quiet place and a clear path to the bathroom. Unlimited access to the remote helps too.

I hope I feel better by the time this thing runs. As soon as I'm finished here, I'm going to try to make soup. Hopefully, the kitchen knows a different show tune.

Kady Guyton is a junior in journalism and mass communications. She was last seen playing quarters with Ny-Quil.

Promise Keepers not about keeping women barefoot, pregnant

MY*view*

WILLIAM THOMAS *Burdette*

Last weekend I participated in one of the largest women's movements our generation has ever seen — but there were no women present.

I was one of more than 150,000 men gathered simultaneously in two stadiums (Arrowhead and the Kingdome in Seattle) to figure out what we could do to get our nation back on track.

The movement is called Promise Keepers, and last weekend's event was just one of several sold-out stadium conferences. I have heard it was the only conference in the history of the organization that has not been protested by feminists.

Allow me to clear up any misconceptions in the minds of feminists about this movement.

Contrary to the popular feminist belief, this movement is not about keeping women in the kitchen, barefoot and pregnant, cooking eggs and bacon and poppin' out babies.

In fact, the goal of Promise Keepers is to teach men how to take back some responsibility for what happens in the home — responsibility men have shunned in the last couple generations. It is about building stronger families and helping each other out rather than tearing each other down.

Put simply, there are seven promises of a Promise Keeper. A Promise Keeper is committed to:

■ honoring Jesus Christ through worship, prayer and obedience to God's word in the power of the Holy Spirit.

■ pursuing vital relationships with a few other men, understanding that he needs brothers to help him keep his promises.

■ practicing spiritual, moral, ethical and sexual purity.

■ building strong marriages and families through love, protection and biblical values.

■ supporting the mission of his church by honoring and praying for his pastor, and by actively giving his time and his resources.

■ reaching beyond any racial and denominational barriers to demonstrate the power of biblical unity.

■ influencing his world, being obedient to the Great Commandment (see Mark 12:30-31) and the Great Commission (Matthew 28:19-20).

Notice that nowhere does it say a Promise Keeper should oppress women and admonish them to fix dinner, do all the dishes, take care of the kids and clean the house. In fact, everything listed above is aimed at picking up where we men have dropped the ball. I have never talked to a women who was upset that her husband, brother, son or dad went to a Promise Keepers conference.

However, feminists insist on misjudging and mislabeling this as a sexist movement. I remember the first PK conference I went to in Boulder, Colo. two summers ago. The National Organiza-tion for Women flew banners over the stadium that read "Only weak men fear strong women" and "Pro-mise Keepers, losers weepers."

This is how the movement is being perceived by some women, and it is a misinterpretation. As far as the statement that "weak men fear strong women" is concerned, the only reason men are attending PK is they want to become stronger men.

Becoming a stronger man does not include becoming a physically stronger man so you can beat your wife harder. It does not include becoming a stronger man so that you can run faster when you walk out on your wife.

Becoming a stronger man means having the strength so that when the women in our lives need someone to lean on, we might be a sturdy pillar. It means we are building strength to lift women up (and not look up their skirts while doing so) and treat them with the utmost respect and esteem.

Now when it comes to the "Promise Keepers, losers weepers" banner, I am afraid the feminists are right. We are losers. We have failed in our roles as fathers, husbands, brothers, boyfriends and men. Promise Keepers is aimed at changing that.

Yes, in the past we have been losers, and I can promise you most of the men who have attended these conferences have wept many tears of regret over this fact — myself included.

That is why women are not supposed to go to these conferences. Do you really think that men would let their guard down enough to cry when they are around women? Heck no! There is something called the peacock syndrome in which men feel the need to strut their stuff around women. This just inhibits the ability to break down the walls that most men have built.

So please women do not misunderstand this movement. It is not about excluding you. It is about learning how to be better men so we can serve you better.

I promise that.

William Thomas Burdette is a freshman in journalism and mass communications, political science and international relations.

READERS*write*

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ MORE TO LIFE THAN SPORTS

Editor,

Until the citizens of this pitiful excuse for a country begin to realize how athletes are pampered and protected in the name of money, we will be forever haunted by big-headed bullies and millionaire gangsters.

Granted, not all athletes are of David Damon's moral caliber, and these individuals are a welcome addition to any program. There's more to life than sport and winning!

Your coverage of Damon was a refreshing change. I commend you. This type of cutting-edge journalism is the only hope I have for bringing our country back from the path of damnation.

Larry M. Molder II
Kansas City, Kan.

READERS*write*

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ UNIVERSITY HAS LOST FOCUS WITH ATHLETICS

Editor,

This University has totally lost its focus. This past week there have been articles focusing on the past actions of David Damon and all of the rough times he has suffered through and how football coach Bill Snyder is a very fair man. Well, that's a crock.

I am totally appalled by the comments of Snyder and President Jon Wefald and letters from students like Matt Kretsinger and alumni like Kirk Engle. Wake up — get your heads out of your butts and realize that what Damon did to that woman was deplorable and inexcusable.

Engle, a K-State alumnus, wrote in the Monday Collegian that the whole Damon situation was handled unfairly and Snyder could handle the problems better than any court system. That's probably true in the eyes of those charged with crimes because Snyder turns the other cheek and lets these athletes get away with this kind of behavior.

The alumni who support Engle's opinion are a disgrace to this University. All you people care about is football and winning a damn national championship. Guess what folks. A woman was sexually assaulted, and I think that has much more importance than a damn football game.

What happened to anyone caring what Amy Schulz is going through, or what she is feeling? People are so quick to jump to the side of the assailant that they don't even consider the victim. How would you feel if someone assaulted your daughter, your wife or even your mother? Would you support our wonderful football team then?

I used to bleed purple, but now I just don't give a damn. I'm sick of the money I pay for season tickets going to the Defensive Lineman's Defense Fund.

I think the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and some of our campus leaders are blind to the atrocities some athletes get away with simply because they play a game. To Schulz, please know there are quite a few people out here who are proud of you and will always stand behind you and give you the support you need.

Dustin Springer
junior in elementary education

▶ CLERK UNDERSTANDS UNION CHECK POLICY

Editor,

Working at a retail store in the Manhattan area, I understand what the K-State Student Union has to do with the county's check policy. All Riley County merchants were mailed a copy of this recommendation.

The writer of the article made a mistake in calling Wal-Mart to verify this information. Wal-Mart is not in Riley County. It is in Pottawatomie County, and its collections guidelines are a bit different. It also does not have the county attorney collecting for it. It has a national corporation to do it.

Please do not vilify the merchants for this practice. It is not their fault. It is the fault of the person(s) writing the bad check.

Charles Schneider
Manhattan resident

▶ INDIVIDUAL VALUES BEING DEGRADED BY CELEBRITIES

Editor,

How low will we allow ourselves to take our society down the scale of character?

The April 26 Collegian focused on the rap sheet of football player David Damon, part of which includes the following: 1991, disorderly conduct (dropped); 1992, communicating threats (dropped); 1992-93, four separate charges of possession and intent to sell cocaine (three dropped, one convicted); 1993, possession of marijuana (convicted); 1994, three charges of assault in relation to an incident which ended in one conviction of sexual battery.

Some say Damon deserves a second chance. Seems to me he had that second chance three times over.

But it is all irrelevant. I will bet bottom dollar he is on the K-State football team this fall. If he's not on our team, then he will be on someone else's.

Furthermore, he'll be seen as a studly hero. Some say the reason for this is because he brings in bucks for the University and the community via increased ticket sales and enrollment.

I say there is another reason, though: the degradation of individual values.

Case in point: Friday's editorial in the Manhattan Mercury concerned the University of Nebraska's Lawrence Phillips and Christian Peter. Both of these idols were convicted of various forms of sexual battery.

Since the New England Patriots eventually dumped Peters, the editorial concluded that "being good at sports isn't good enough." However, the fact remains that Peter was still drafted by the Patriots to begin with — despite his character. I'd like to think character matters in our society, but let's look at some more examples of apathy toward it.

■ Mike Tyson. True, he did serve his time for a rape conviction, but the public still seems to keep him in high esteem. Otherwise, how can you explain his high-priced, sell-out fights?

■ Madonna. I assume she will still be seen as the goddess of music, despite the fact she just purposely got herself pregnant with no intentions of having a father involved — other than in the bed.

■ Bill Clinton. The public merely makes jokes and accepts his sexual escapades as charismatic. How else can you explain the public's view of a 12-year-long affair between Clinton and Gennifer Flowers. This affair was exposed during his presidential campaign and only ended because of it. Yet, we elected this dope-smoking, draft-dodging, womanizing character just the same.

The public didn't correlate promiscuity and infidelity with low character or morals. It used to. What changed?

How about Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., drowning a woman in a river? How many decades has this drunk been re-elected just the same?

We accepted President Kennedy's fun with Marilyn Monroe. Again society showed its apathy by paying more than $200,000 for his golf clubs last week.

I'm not saying that to err is inhuman or unforgivable. What I am saying is when we hold up people as public idols who are so outrageously unrighteous, we are pulling ourselves down to their level of morality.

I propose that we forgive them, yes, but then let's boycott them out of the spotlight for at least a year or two, until they can prove themselves rehabilitated. Likewise, we should not elect them to our highest offices.

Jesus Christ was the only human to walk this earth without sin, but surely we can pick some better mentors than the scum bags listed above. Can't we?

Craig Korth
freshman undecided/social sciences

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SESSION A — May 21-June 28 • SIX WEEKS •

ARTS, SCIENCES & BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

80461	BUS 110A	INTRO TO BUSINESS	LEC	03	11:30-1:20p	M-U
80462	BUS 115A	SUPERVISORY MGMT	LEC	03	7:30-9:20a	M-U
80463	BUS 251A	FINANCIALACCT	LEC	03	5:30-7:20p	M-U
80081	ECON 110C	PRIN/MACROECON	LEC	03	7:30-9:20a	M-U
80091	ENGL 100E	EXPOS WRTING 1	LEC	03	9:30-11:20a	M-U
80111	ENGL 202 A	TECH WRITING	LEC	03	9:30-11:20a	M-U
80112	MATH 010A	INTERMALGERBRA	LEC	03	7:30-9:20a	M-U
80242	MANGT 390A	BUSINESS LAW	LEC	03	7:30-9:20a	M-U
80211	PSYCH 110B	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	LEC	03	9:30-11:20a	M-U
80212	SOCIO 211 C	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	LEC	03	9:30-1120a	M-U
80231	SPCH 106 H	PUBLIC SPEAK 1	LEC	03	7:30-9:20a	M-U

SESSION B — June 4-July 26 • EIGHT WEEKS •

ARTS, SCIENCES & BUSINESS

80050	CHM 210 A	CHEMISTRY 1	LEC	04	8:30-9:50 a	M-T
80060	CHM 210 1	CHEM 1 LAB	LAB		10:00-12:00n	TU
80070	CHM 210 2	CHEM 1 LAB	LAB		10:00-12:00n	M-W
80130	MATH 100G	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	LEC	03	8:30-9:50a	M-U
80135	MATH 101 A	INTERM ALG	LEC	03	8:30-9:50	M-U
80127	MATH 011 A1	INTERM ALG/REV.	LAB	02	8:30-9:50a	F
	(MATH 010& MATH 011 MUST BE TAKEN CONCURRENTLY)					
80160	MATH 215 A	CALCULUS I	LEC	05	10:30-12:20	M-F
80170	MATH 216 A	CALCULUS II	LEC	05	10:30-12:20	M-F
80180	PHYS 113 B	GEN PHYSICS 1	LEC	04	9:30-10:20	M-F
80190	PHYS 113 1	GEN PHYSICS 1	LAB		10:30-12:20	MW
80200	PHYS 113 2	GEN PHYSICS 1	LAB		10:30-12:20	TU
	INSTRUCTOR PERMISSION PLEASE - SEE PROFESSOR ARNOLD					
80490	CET 300 A	PROB IN CET	IND	VAR	APT.	

ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY
CIVIL

80540	CMIS 100 A	INTRO TO MS/DOS	LAB	02	8:00-10:00p	TU
80550	CMIS 101 A	COMP FUND	LAB	02	6:00-8:00p	TU
80555	CMIS 120 A	SPREADSHEETS	LAB	02	6:00-8:00p	MW
80565	CMST 130 A	PC HARDWARE	LEC	02	6:00-8:00p	TU
80570	CMST 225 A	COMPSFTWREANALYSIS	LEC	03	9:00-10:15a	M-U
80500	CHET 142 A	MAT & ENERGY BAL	LEC	03	9:30-10:50a	M-U
80510	CHET 293 A	PROB IN CHET	IND	VAR	APT.	
	INSTRUCTOR PERMISSION PLEASE - SEE PROFESSOR ARNOLD					
80600	MET 210 A	COMPTRAIDED DRAFT	LAB	02	4:30-7:50p	MW
80611	MET 214 A	COMPTR SOLID MOD	LAB	01	4:30-7:50p	MW

SESSION C — July 2-August 9 • SIX WEEKS •

ARTS, SCIENCES & BUSINESS

80465	BUS 115 A	SUPERVISORY MGMT	LEC	03	7:30-9:20p	M-U
80466	BUS 252 A	MANAGERIALACCTG	LEC	03	5:30-7:20p	M-U
80082	ECON 110 C	PRIN/MACROECON	LEC	03	7:30-9:20p	M-U
80095	ENGL 200 D	EXPOS WRITING 2	LEC	03	5:30-7:20p	M-U
80113	ENG 202 A	TECH WRITING	LEC	03	5:30-7:20p	M-U
80131	MATH 100 G	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	LEC	03	5:30-7:20p	M-U
80152	MATH 150 A	PLANE TRIG	LEC	03	7:30-9:20p	M-U
80153	MKTG 400 C	MARKETING	LEC	03	5:30-7:20p	M-U
80215	PSYCH 110 E	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	LEC	03	5:30-7:20p	M-U
80213	SOCIO 211 C	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	LEC	03	5:30-7:20p	M-U
80232	SPCH 106 H	PUBLIC SPEAK 1	LEC	03	7:30-9:20p	M-U
80241	STAT 320 B	ELEMENTS STATS	LEC	03	5:30-7:20p	M-U

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Sports editor: Shana Newell
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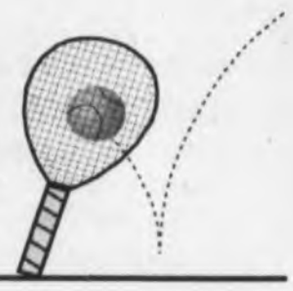
Sports

• Did you know?

■ **The K-State women's tennis team** received its first-ever bid to the NCAA tournament. The team will face Utah in the first round of the tournament at **10 a.m., Friday on the campus of the University of Kansas.**



Close-minded management, novice team killing Royals

MY*view*

JOHN
Berggren

Well, if you haven't noticed, the Royals are doing just as well as everyone predicted.

The Royals own the cellar in the American League Central Division, and as of yesterday they owned the second-worst record in baseball at 9-18.

How can the management that runs the Royals be as closed-minded as it is?

It's running the team into the ground.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out what's going wrong.

First, let's start with what the Royals did in the off-season. The team released the heart and soul of the team in Wally Joyner, Greg Gagne and Gary Gaetti.

Joyner is on pace to make it to the All-Star game this season by leading the National League in batting, hitting .415 and carrying the San Diego Padres to first place in the NL West.

Gaetti, who led the Royals in home runs last year, is playing for the St. Louis Cardinals and Gagne, last year's short stop, is playing for the Dodgers.

Who did the Royals bring in to replace the proven veterans? Nobody.

Playing in the veteran's place are a few rising prospects in David Howard and Keith Lockhart, along with a few people who never panned out in the majors — Jose Offerman and Bip Roberts.

Offerman, who came over from the Dodgers in the off-season, owned the dubious record of having the most errors last season. This year Offerman is platooning in the infield, playing mostly first base of late. First base, because that's where he will do the least damage.

You can look up and down the roster, and you won't find a real team leader.

They are all either in their first or second year of the majors or are indifferent with the team management, which seems to be plain and simply running the team into the ground.

Kevin Appier couldn't handle the stress of playing with a bunch of minor leagers last week, when he flew off the handle after a solid pitching performance on his part, but no one was there to back him up.

You can look for Appier to leave the team as early as this season if things don't start to turn around quick.

With a team batting average of .250, the Royals will own the cellar all season long.

On the subject of Johnny Damon, the guy who is featured on baseball cards as being the next Ken Griffey Jr. and a lock for the rookie of the year well, he's not off to a good start.

He's hitting .277 with only one home run.

I can't really blame the guy for his slow start. The team as a whole has hit only 11 home runs on the season. Brady Anderson for the Baltimore Orioles has matched the Royals' season stat.

Damon doesn't really have anyone to look toward for direction. Nobody is putting any kind of effort toward being a role model for this young team.

Had Joyner or Gaetti still been on the team this season, maybe some of the pressure would have been off Damon to produce runs.

If Damon stays with the Royals, anything he accomplishes will be all on his own. He won't be getting any guidance from his peers. That's not to say he can't be the next Ken Griffey Jr. It just means it's going to take time.

The thing that's killing this team is run production.

The pitching should be good enough to at least be a .500 team. Appier, the team ace, has an ERA of 3.62, and the team closer has an ERA 1.13. Also in the starting rotation is Tim Belcher, who has a 2.81 ERA and Mark Gubicza, who has a 4.66 ERA.

> They are all either in their first or second year of the majors or are indifferent with the team management, which seemes to be plain and simply running the team into the ground.

Sure, the ERAs aren't that of a brilliant staff, but it should be good enough for a .500 season if only it had runs to back it up.

All this rests solely on the Royals' management.

The Royals won't have any kind of a contending team until they find an owner who is willing to spend some money on some good players.

The Royals need to be able to keep good veterans around like Appier, Joyner and Gaetti if they want a shot at the pennant. They need to be able to go out and pick up good free agents like a David Cone, Tony Gwynn or a Juan Gonzalez. Then they need to be able to retain those people.

Again, until the Royals find a decent team owner, they won't be any more competitive than the Padres of the 1980s.

John is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. Want to talk about the Royals and management? Send him e-mail at *(jberggr@ksu.ksu.edu)*

'Clones pound Cats in double-header

QUICK*read*

▶ In Ames, Iowa, K-State fell in a doubleheader to Iowa State. For more coverage, be sure to check out Friday's edition of the Collegian.

John Berggren
staff writer

AMES, Iowa — K-State slipped from its winning ways yesterday, losing both games to Iowa State in a double header that ended a four game winning streak.

The Wildcats dropped to 27-20 on the season, 11-13 in the conference. Iowa State improved to 18-26 and 9-12 in conference.

Sammy Cox drove in five runs, and Clark Jones homered twice as Iowa State beat K-State 14-8 in the second game of the doubleheader.

The Cyclones won the opener 16-8.

In the nightcap, Cox put the Cyclones on top 3-1 with a bases-loaded triple. Cox scored later, and Jones hit a solo shot to make it 5-1.

The Wildcats rallied for four runs in the third, including Todd Fereday's two-run single.

K-State trailed 7-6 in the fifth when the Wildcats took the lead on solo homers by David Hendrix and Scott Peopard.

The Cyclones rallied for seven runs in the eighth, sparked by a Cox two-run single. Scott Vance also added a solo home run for the Cyclones.

Yanz started the game but only lasted 2-1/3 innings, giving up six earned runs on seven hits. Thompson then pitched 4-2/3, giving up four hits and no runs with six strikeouts. Mickey Blount came on in the eighth to give up five runs on one hit and did not record an out. David Johnson then came on to finish the game, giving up two runs on four hits.

Chris Allen (3-2) allowed one hit in two scoreless innings for the win. Mickey Blount (1-1) took the loss.

Hendrix picked up his 200th career hit as a Cat, making him just the sixth player to reach that mark.

In the opener, Cory Bohanan went 3-for-5 with three RBIs to lead the Cyclones.

K-State jumped out to an early lead when Jason Bichelmeyer's triple drove in two runs. Bichelmeyer then scored on an error by Cox, and the Wildcats led 3-0.

The Cyclones got one run back in the first, then rallied for five in the second. Bohanan drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single.

Iowa State took advantage of an error and a wild pitch and added four more runs in the fifth. Jones drove in two with a single.

Bichelmeyer finished with three RBI going 1-4 in the contest.

Darrin DeReu homered for Iowa State to lead off the seventh, with his fourth homer of the year.

Jeff Sebring (4-7) got the win. Chris Traylor (4-2) took the loss.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

THE SERVE IS UP

women's tennis team set to play at ncaa tourney

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Dinah Watson serves during a doubles match in a meet against Iowa State at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The tennis team will travel to Lawrence this weekend to take part in the NCAA Finals.

Shane McCormick
staff writer

A successful season brought on post season rewards for K-State women's tennis players.

The Big 8 Conference announced its annual women's singles and doubles individual tennis champions. Champions and runner-ups were decided by seasonal round-robin competition.

K-State had two singles players and a pair of doubles teams honored in this years awards.

Senior Karina Kuregian was named Big 8 No. 2 Singles Champion in the release. Although she was happy with the reward, Kuregian said it was not her specific goals for the season.

"My goals was for the team to do well, win the Big 8 and make it to Regionals," she said. "Being an individual champion really wasn't a specific goal for me. It wasn't an issue."

Kuregian finished as the runner-up at No. 1 singles last year. Diagnosed with Graves Disease early this season, Kuregian said she was worried about getting the chance to play.

"Yes, I was a little bit worried that I might not be able to play in my last semester," she said. "I thought that I would not be playing."

Kuregian finished the season with a tremendous 14-1 overall record in singles action. She was 5-0 in the Big 8 at No. 2 singles.

Sophomore Dinah Watson was also rewarded for her successful singles campaign. Watson was named runner-up at No. 5 singles.

Battling a shoulder problem, Watson dropped her first two matches. After sitting out several duals to rest the shoulder, Watson returned with a vengeance.

Watson rolled nine-consecutive wins before losing at the No. 5 spot against Oklahoma. Watson was defeated by Tamsin Wainwright, who was named the No. 5 singles champion.

The loss to Wainwright was Watson's only in the Big 8, as she posted a 6-1 record in the conference. She finished the season with a 10-3 overall record.

Each of K-State's top-two doubles teams earned runner-up honors.

At No. 2 doubles, sophomore Yana Dorodnova and junior Karen Nicholson were named runner-up. The duo finished the season at 8-6 overall and 5-2 in Big 8 play.

At No. 1 doubles, Kuregian teamed up with sophomore Lena Piliptchak to earn runner-up honors.

"I don't think we played consistent throughout the year, but we played pretty good," Kuregian said. "We had a bad loss to KU, but we learned a lot from it for our other matches.'

Kuregian and Piliptchak finished the season 11-5 overall and 6-1 in Big 8. The only loss for the duo in conference play came against Kansas team of Kylie Hunt and Jenny Atkerson. Hunt and Atkerson won the No. 1 doubles champion crown this season.

▶ **RUGBY**

Team finishes season in 3rd place

John Berggren
staff writer

The K-State rugby team wrapped up its season last Saturday and Sunday, finishing third in the Western Tournament Union Playoffs in Dallas.

After going 14-4 in regular season play and going undefeated in its merit games, the team was given an automatic berth to compete in the Westerns.

The top two teams in the Westerns go on to national but K-State fell short after losing its first game to Queen City from Denver, 32-8. The team, however, battled back to win its second game, 17-5.

Despite not going to nationals, team treasurer and organizer Tim Harrold said his team had a great season.

"We started practicing in August, and the season started in September," Harrold said. "We had a two-month dead period because of the cold weather.

"It was the first time in five or six years that my team had even got to go to Westerns. All the hard work paid off. The only bad thing is that we didn't get to go to nationals."

Harrold said despite not going to nationals, his team had a good showing at the Westerns.

"Everybody played the best we could," Harrold said. "The best teams out of the Union won, and they were just hungrier for the win than we were."

> It was the first time in five or six years that my team had even got to go to Westerns. All the hard work paid off.
>
> TIM HARROLD
> TEAM ORGANIZER

The team did so well in its region that even its competitors were left as admirers.

"One of our competitors from Wichita had five of its team members come down to Dallas just to watch us play," Harrold said. "They were also former alumni from our team."

Man caught in connection with Miami linebacker murder

Associated Press

MIAMI — A phone tip led to the arrest of a 24-year-old man in the murders last month of Miami reserve linebacker Marlin Barnes and friend Timwanika Lumpkins in a campus apartment.

The 22-year-old students were beaten to death with a shotgun by 24-year-old Labrant Deshawn Dennis, Lumpkins' former boyfriend and father of her 3-year-old daughter, police said Wednesday.

The murders were acts of domestic violence and not related to campus security at the University of Miami, state attorney Kathy Fernandez Rundle said

The shotgun was recovered from a culvert under Interstate 95 just north of Miami, following the tip Monday to Crime Stoppers of Dade County, Carlos Alvarez of Metro-Dade police said.

"I am glad that there's been an arrest," Barnes' mother Charlie Postell said. "But that doesn't make it any better for me, because my son ... I'll never see him again."

Barnes and Lumpkins were killed early April 13 in Barnes' campus apartment. Barnes' body was found by a roommate, and Lumpkins died after being rushed to a hospital.

He had been expected to compete for a starting job next season.

Dennis — whom police described as a cooperative witness with an alibi — was arrested without incident at his home Tuesday night after the shotgun was recovered, Alvarez said.

Dennis was being held at Dade County jail charged with two counts of first-degree murder, burglary and criminal mischief.

Arts & entertainment editor: Claudette Riley
532-6556 — criley@ksu.edu

▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Drill sergeant's syllable
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51 Jai follower
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56 Carson's successor
57 Place of worship?
58 Dander
59 Rib neighbor
60 Wild and crazy
61 Beach acquisition

DOWN
1 Chance
2 Id counterpart
3 Easily carried
4 Enlivened, with "up"
5 Peruke
6 Memo abbr.
7 Downstairs
8 Do your part?
9 Medicinal plant
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11 Cushy
16 "— the season..."
20 Knock
21 She loved Narcissus
22 Regretted
23 Bad hairpiece
27 Vagrant
29 Gilbert Stuart work
30 Chills and fever
31 Fat
33 Segment
35 Pronto
38 Japanese drama
40 Kitchen closet
43 November stone
45 Scale member
46 Gloomy cloak
47 Toast topper
48 Punjab princess
49 Potential bed
53 Took off
54 Gun lobby grp.
55 Hideaway

Solution time: 23 mins.

P	A	Z		S	A	I	D		H	O	W	L
A	L	I		C	A	L	E		E	R	I	E
T	O	T		H	A	L	F	B	R	E	E	D
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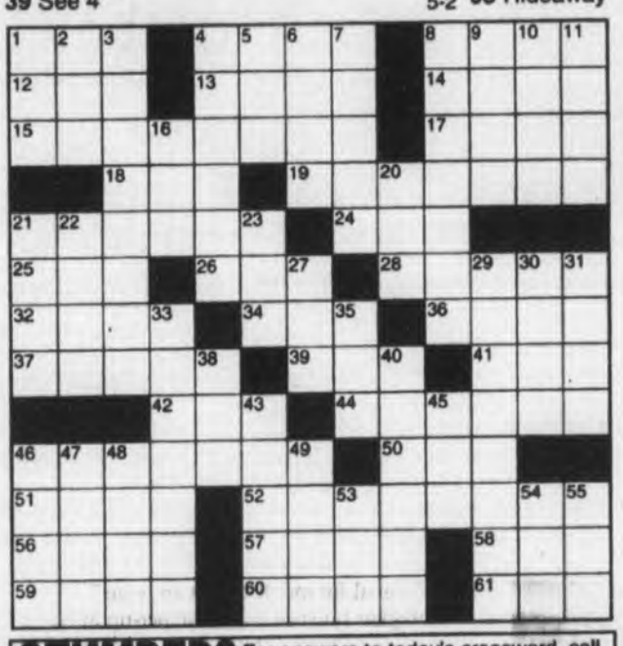
Yesterday's answer

5-2



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

5-2 CRYPTOQUIP

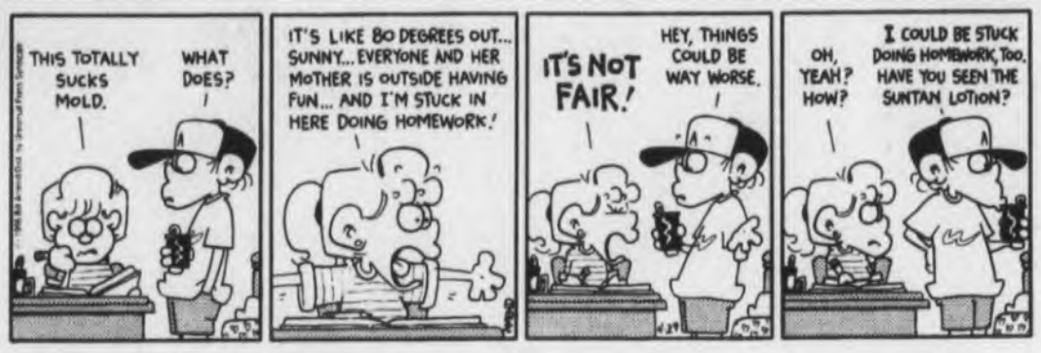
Z K B Y A X Z K A G U Q B E Y M X C U A D K T Q H U U D G X U Z Z F W M E O F : K U C A Z T W W Z K U H X U T O Y.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE ELECTRIC COMPANY WILL ALWAYS MAINTAIN THIS MOTTO: POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals K

▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend

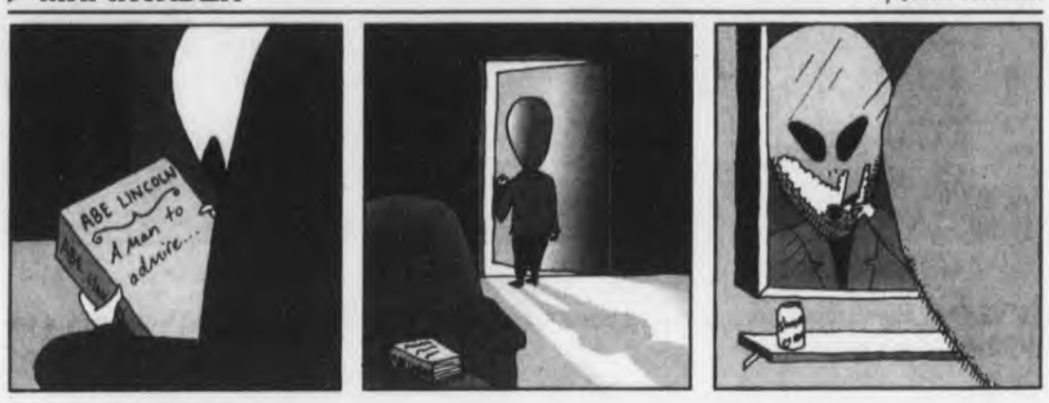


▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich

▶ MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman



▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins

▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley

▶ REVIEW

Artist employs spirited colors, textural collages

Russell Fortmeyer
contributing writer

The walls are coming alive in the Willard Gallery.

They're not literally becoming living organisms, but Laura Harrison's artwork of spirited colors and textural collages brings the flat, white gallery walls a new sense of vitality.

Harrison's work is part of a bachelor of fine arts exhibition, which also features Jill Jernigan's ceramics, showing until Friday at the Willard Gallery.

Harrison, senior in fine arts with an emphasis in painting, said she finds working with collage more exciting than conventional painting.

"It helps me with ideas," Harrison said.

Many of Harrison's works convey personal meanings through the use of found objects that project light on the individual.

In her work "Joe," oil and found objects, she composes the canvas with various items referring to "Joe" as a plumber: expandable tubes, strange-looking tools and pipe.

The purple hue of the painting creates a strong background for the bright colors of the objects to be displayed.

Looking closely at the painting, one discovers smaller, foreign objects like Lego blocks, hair clips and knives that lend a very unsettling, strangely humorous quality to the work.

Who is Joe, and why does he have these items in his possession?

Harrison said she shops for most of the items she uses for her collages, but some of her work includes objects given to her by friends.

Departing radically from most of the work in the show, Harrison's piece entitled "Jacqueline" is a monochromatic, square work, which on initial reaction appears quite plain.

Actually, the piece is built of crinkled tin foil painted with ordinary burnt sienna oil paint.

The effect, however, is extraordinary. The work, referring to former first lady (and pop-culture icon) Jackie Kennedy-Onassis, is like an elegant topographical map, perhaps with high and low reference points to this very genteel woman's life.

The extreme textural quality does much justice to this famous woman.

The work could have overindulged in familiar images or conventional references. It instead opts for a softer, classier depiction using minimalist technique.

Harrison renders other personalities so remarkably that one wonders why there are no works that refer to herself.

"I'm not a figurative person," Harrison said. "I've never done a collage of myself. I'm too personal for that — too private."

Harrison plans on attending graduate school at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Penn. to receive her master's degree in arts and administration. She said she would eventually like to work in a museum or gallery.

Harrison's works are for sale. More information is given at the gallery.

If you wish to talk to the artist or to inquire more about the work, there is a closing reception from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday in the gallery.

Willard Gallery

▶ A new exhibit of works by Laura Harrison and Jill Jernigan will be in the Willard Gallary until Friday. There will be a closing reception 6 to 8 p.m. Friday.

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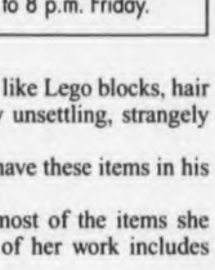
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Parking Permit Renewals
Student permits will expire on Aug. 21, 1996.
Faculty/staff permits will expire on July 31, 1996.
1. All permit owners
Please do not discard your current permit. You will receive new expiration date decals only.
2. Faculty/Staff
The information regarding payroll deduction was incorrect in the letter recently mailed. For permit purchases via payroll deduction, please forward $10 with your application. The balance will be deducted at $3.75 per paycheck for 20 paychecks.
3. Reserved stall owners
The cost of the reserved stall includes the faculty/staff parking permit.
KSU Parking Services
128 Burt Hall
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▶ **Massacre aftermath**

Grief, anger magnified in Tazmania

Associated Press

HOBART, Australia — Tiny flames flickered at the base of a simple wooden crucifix on Wednesday, one candle for each of the 35 people methodically slain by an enraged gunman as they visited a popular tourist site.

Hundreds of mourners prayed at Hobart's St. David's Anglican Cathedral for the victims, ages 3 to 72. And as residents of Tasmania grieve for the dead, their anger only grows toward the murder suspect.

Martin Bryant, 28, was badly burned in a house fire he set just before police arrested him. Now, under heavy police guard, he is being treated for burns in the same hospital that is caring for survivors of Australia's worst massacre in modern times.

Hospital officials say people have called to complain that Bryant should not receive any medical treatment. In an act of protest, 20 nurses at the Royal Hobart Hospital called in sick Wednesday, hospital chief executive Lindsay Pyne said.

Doctors said Bryant, who was charged with murder at a bedside hearing, might require plastic surgery and could remain hospitalized for another week.

Wednesday's tearful state service started with a minute's silence observed throughout Australia, which includes the island of Tasmania 300 miles southeast of Melbourne.

At 10:30 a.m., streetcars stopped running, financial exchanges suspended trading, and schools interrupted classes.

Inside the Anglican cathedral where the service was nationally broadcast live on television, 800 friends, relatives and neighbors of the victims sat with the nation's leaders. Some wept openly.

"The suddenness of the assault, the scope of the massacre, the senselessness of the carnage, have left us in deep shock and even anger," Tasmania's Anglican bishop Phillip Newell said.

Before the service, Prime Minister John Howard, who has promised to tighten gun controls, visited the death scene, 30 miles south of Hobart.

"This is an event that has shaken the core of this country in a way that no individual crime has done in my lifetime," Howard said.

Bryant is accused of shooting sight-

● See **BRYANT** Page 10

Lazy days

STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Ralph James Ward, Manhattan resident, takes a break from playing his guitar and singing to check out the activity in City Park Wednesday afternoon. Warm temperatures made outdoor activities popular around town.

Senators debate renewal of school tax

Associated Press

TOPEKA — Senate Republicans held the key Wednesday night to breaking the stalemate over renewal of the 35-mill school property tax and combining it with property tax relief.

The Senate GOP caucus studied five plans in a long caucus meeting Wednesday afternoon, and its leaders were deciding whether to debate one of those plans.

The plan most Republican senators supported in a show of hands was offered by Sens. Pat Ranson, R-Wichita, and Sandy Praeger, R-Lawrence. But the only one Speaker Tim Shallenburger said the House would consider was brought to the caucus by Sen. Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson.

The Ranson-Praeger plan called for renewing the school mill levy at 35 mills for 1996-97, while reducing it two mills a year for each of the succeeding years — to 33 mills in 1997-98 and to 31 mills in 1998-99.

It also would add $19 to the per-pupil base state aid to local school districts, now at $3,626, as well as renew all districts' local option budgets for 1996-97 with votes of district constituents.

The Kerr proposal would provide much more property-tax relief by exempting the first $30,000 of assessed valuation on homes and 5 percent of the valuation on commercial property in the first year. The $30,000 exemption would continue in the second year, while the business property exemption would rise to 10 percent in the second year.

The Ranson-Praeger plan would provide $23 in property tax reduction on a $100,000 home in each year there was a two-mill reduction in the school levy. Kerr's plan would provide $120 million in tax relief on a $100,000 home in the first year.

House GOP leaders ridiculed the amount of property tax relief in the Ranson-Praeger plan.

Kerr's plan also would add $15 to the per-pupil base and use a revenue accelerator to pay for it all.

It is the accelerator that Gov. Bill Graves so strongly opposes that most Republicans believe he would veto a bill with it in it.

The accelerator involves moving the date for making second-half property taxes back from June 20 to May 1 in 1997. That generates a one-time $226-million windfall for the state general fund by collecting the second-half taxes in fiscal year 1998. Without ad-

● See **TAX** Page 10

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ANY WITNESS to car/ motorcycle accident in 1800 block of Todd Rd., Thursday, April 25. Please call collect. (913)273-1255.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS! You're invited to the annual Student Alumni Board Senior Send Off at Brandenberry Indoor Complex on Tuesday, May 7 at 4:30. Free t-shirts, food, beverages, door prizes! For reservations call 532-6260.

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020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: A pair of glasses, Giorgio Armani, in the engineering Computer Lab. Call Aldo at 395-6040.

FOUND: Cabotine de Gres Paris umbrella. Claim in 103 Kedzie, 8:30- 5p.m.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

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100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AUGUST- ACROSS Goodnow, Marlatt dormitories (1832 Claflin), one/ two-bedroom, reasonable rate, quiet, central air/ heating, balcony, off-street parking, 539-2702.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments- for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

FOR AUGUST next to KSU. Across the street from Ford Hall, 1230 Claflin and Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $485-$490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NINE OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

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between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. or 537-4567 after 7 p.m.
Furnished or unfurnished
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ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus $325 plus deposit plus electric. June year lease. No pets, 537-1180.

THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N. 10th St., sublease, $450. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A NICE, modern, large, two-bedroom, close to campus and City Park. Central air washer and dryer hook-up. 539-1713. June 1 occupancy.

ACROSS FROM campus three-bedroom main floor $630, two-bedroom basement $375, central air, no smoking/ pets. June 1. 776-9719.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartment. Available now through July 31. Two-bedrooms, $450. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ANDERSON VILLAGE, across from KSU, one and two-bedroom, no pets, starting at $300/ month, 537-2332.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, unfurnished, spacious, two-bedroom duplex. Hardwood floors, also furnished one-bedroom. Quiet location, campus one mile. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Basement apartment with washer/ dryer. $375, water/ trash paid. Call 776-5981, Tasha or Travis.

CHEAP RENT this summer. Four-bedroom $400, 1611 Laramie. Call 776-3804.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS - two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, personal washer/ dryer West side location. Lundin Dr and on Crestwood Dr. $425 - $480 May and June leases only 776-3345.

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NEXT TO campus- 1524 McCain. Large two-bedroom, fireplace, laundry, central air/ heating. Quiet, reasonable rate, low utility bill. 539-2702.

NEXT TO campus one, two, three, four-bedroom duplexes, houses, washer, dryer, central air. Available August. No pets, 537-8543.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for lease. Water and trash paid. Pool, laundry, workout facilities. Available August 1. Chase Manhattan apartments. Call Julie or Christina 776-9533.

NUMEROUS, ONE, two, three, four-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Water/ trash paid. Features include washer/ dryer, fireplace, one and one-half bath $360 or up. Available June or August 537-2255 or 537-1010.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT across from campus. June 1 year lease. No pets. Off-street parking. Water/ trash paid. $350. 539-5136.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS in quiet six-plex adjacent to West campus available June 1, year lease. Unfurnished, central air and heat, appliances, private parking, water and trash paid. No pets. $320 per month plus security deposit. For more information please call 532-7569 between 8 and 5 or leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now and June. 731 N. 6th. $330. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, near Aggieville. 1124 Fremont, $275 through July 31. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

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ONE-BEDROOM SHORT term lease, noe through July 31. 1026 Osage, $295. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study available now. 1212 Thurston. $400. Near KSU campus. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, A block from campus. Laundry facilities, quiet, June lease. $360. Call Ashley at 565-0518.

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THREE AND four-bedroom. Close to campus. Almond appliances, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer in each duplex. Available June 1. 537-7991.

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THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June1. 700 block Laramie, main floor of house, complete laudry hook-up, no pets, heat, water, electricity, and trash paid. $525.00. 776-8393.

THREE-BEDROOM IN house, quiet neighborhood, one-half block from campus. Spacious living room, central air and heat. Water and trash paid. Very clean. June 1 rent. 539-0499. $700/ month.

TWO AND three-bedroom near campus, one and one-half bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537-1746.

TWO AND three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. Parking. Very nice and economical. June lease. Won't last long. 539-4641.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM duplex. Very nice and clean. Available June, August. 537-2289.

TWO-BEDROOM AT Sixth and Fremont, $400 a month, central air and heat. Available June or August (prefers August). Call 537-6805.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE August 1. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Laundry room, gym, pool. $570/ per month. Cable installation free if you sign your lease before May 1. Call 776-3663.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. New carpet, all bills but electric and phone paid. Laundry, parking. $450.00. 539-6578.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, washer and dryer facilities. $495/month. Water and trash paid. 539-1897.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS. Fireplace, appliances, laundry facilities, swimming pool, balconies, ceiling fans. First two months free. $560. Available May 20. 532-5077.

115

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A CHEAP place for summer $130/ month. All utilities included except phone. Call Lisa at 776-7623.

FURNISHED, PRIVATE, quiet, rooms for male. Private entrance, bath, parking, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

ONE ROOM available in four-bedroom house, $156.25 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. Call Rick 776-4546.

ONE ROOM for rent in seven-bedroom house, $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; laundry; four blocks from campus. Leases start June 1st. 537-2497 or data@ksu.ksu.edu.

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE IN June, three-bedroom, two baths, large family room, garage, three blocks west of campus on Harry Road. Fenced yard. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Split-level two or three-bedroom. Franklin fireplace, central air, garage. Quiet location, campus two miles. 539-4087 or 539-8389.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath house across from campus. Two living rooms, two kitchens. Central air. $1000, no smoking/ pets, June 1. 776-9719

FOR RENT extra nice, five-bedroom house, washer/ dryer off-street parking, air conditioned, no pts, non-smoker. 537-1566.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT 809 N. 11th St. $700, 539-8401.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. All appliances, central air conditioning. Walking distance to campus. $775/ month. 565-0641.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

THREE OR four-bedroom house. For rent $650.00/ month plus utilities. Close to campus. Call Rick 776-4546.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. No pets, laundry hook-up. June 1 lease. $450. 587-7082.

125

For Sale-Houses

FOR SALE or lease 1019 Houston. Perfect if you desire extra income. Apartment rents for $330. Three-bedroom, basement, yard. Rents for $595 (available). Good income potential for investors! (800)397-2436 pager# 5117.

140

For Rent-Garage

SUMMER SPECIAL. May only, pay for three months and receive 20% off. All sizes available. 776-1111.

WAMEGO SELF Storage rental rates, 5x10... $29, 10x10... $40, 10x15... $47, 10x20... $54, 10x25... $62. Call (913)456-2749.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted non-smoker to share nice two-bedroom apartment near Cico Park, tennis courts, two pools, laundry facilities, must see! $244.50 plus one-half utilities, May paid, 776-0876.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. May 20 through July 31. Call Heather or Amy 776-4901.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, wanted for June 1. Lease possibly earlier, own room. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Call Lisa or Michelle, 776-6596.

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Smoker ok. Huge apartment. $260. Urgent. Call Matt 537-0752 after 5.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted. Two-bedroom apartment $177.50/ month all utilities paid. Available June 1 through May 1997. Karen 587-8149.

NEED A male non-smoking, and dependable to share a two-bedroom apartment. Your share $242.50 plus half of utilities. Call or leave message at 539-6109

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share nice two-bedroom house. May thru August 1. $325.00 month includes utilities.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE. Own room $187.50, all utilities paid, washer/ dryer. Available mid-May or June. 776-7336.

NONSMOKER/ DRINKER looking for roomates to share three-bedroom trailer. $200/ month, all utilities paid except phone. Call T.J. at 776-3829.

ROOMATES WANTED Woodway Apartments. $214 plus utilities. Starting June 1. 539-1574.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer June 1. July 31. Large two-bedroom apartment, good location. $250/ month. 920 Moro. 537-7270.

ROOMMATE WANTED. June 1- July 31. $175/ month plus one- fourth utilities. Laundry facilities and off-street parking. One block from campus. 587-0697.

150

Sublease

923 VATTIER, close to everything, rate is negotiable, one- or two-bedroom, June 1- July 31. Please call 537-3520.

A BIG, BIG, BIG, BIG, BIG DEAL! Two-bedrooms available June 1 for female nonsmokers. Very nice! **CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** Central air, wash/ dry, dishwasher, big backyard. 2042 College Hgts. Rd. $150/ month plus utilities. 587-0769. Ask for Melanie.

A CHEAP three-bedroom two bath sublease. June 1- August 1. One block from campus. Call Jennifer, 776-7592.

A MONTH'S free rent! Four-bedroom, completely furnished apartment for summer sublease. Located in new apartment building on Denison and Platt (across from campus). Call Aaron, 565-0169.

A NICE two-bedroom avaliable mid-May to August 1. May rent already paid. $485 a month plus utilities. Water and trash paid for. Call or leave a message at 539-6109.

A SUMMER sublease, Mid-May- July 31, two bedroom, one bath, water and trash paid. 587-9615.

A TWO-BEDROOM, one bath apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Weight-room, laundry room, and pool on site. for more information call: 537-9726 or (316)275-5812 or (316)276-2064.

AAA TWO-BEDROOM apartment, half block from campus. Available for summer. Rent negotiable. Call 537-3592.

AAA VERY nice three-bedroom/ two bath apartment, May 20- July 31, rent very negotiable, walk on campus. 587-9160.

ACROSS STREET from Ahearn. Great apartment in small complex. June 1- July 31 sublease. Two-bedroom plus study. Negotiable rent. Call Jason at 539-2593.

APARTMENT SUBLEASE. Air conditioning, furnished two-bedroom. Near campus, 1119 Kearney. Rent you decide. Call 587-0542 or 5324324.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals through July 31. **Must lease.** Females needed for two-bedroom of nice, spacious, three-bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus, close to Aggieville. Rent very negotiable, 587-8015.

AVAILABLE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath in large house, from mid-May to end of July. Close to campus and Aggieville. Only $120. Call 776-1136.

AWESOME SUMMER sublease available May 18- July 31. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, furnished apartment. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. $375/ month 537-6209.

CHASE APARTMENT three or four-bedroom sublease. Sublease available mid-May through July. May rent paid. **Rent negotiable!** Please call 776-2254.

CHEAP SUMMER sublease. Spacious apartment across from Ahearn. Call 565-0081.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, two rooms in a duplex, washer/ dryer, available from mid-May to early Aug. Call 539-6358.

FOR RENT two-bedroom, one bath, dishwasher. Close to campus in Aggieville, 617 N. 12th Apt. 1. Above Lowman's. $500/ month 776-1664.

GREAT SUMMER sublease- May 20- Aug. 20. Own room in new three-bedroom house. Furnished, washer/ dryer, cable, local telephone, and all bills paid. $220/ month. Call Martin 776-6085.

IMMACULATE ONE-BEDROOM. June- July. Close to office, swimming pool, hot tub, laundry, sand volleyball. Price very negotiable! 539-7760.

INEXPENSIVE SUMMER sublease. Two-bedroom apartment. $200/ month, cut from $400/ month. 776-4043. Leave message.

JUNE 1- July 31. Two or three-bedroom duplex, two baths, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, air conditioned, semi-furnished, close to campus $167/ person plus utilities. 776-3496.

JUNE 1- July 30 sublease. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Two-bedroom, one bath, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. Call Lisa or Michelle 776-6596.

JUNE 1- July 31. Two- or three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, large kitchen. free expanded basic cable! Rent negotiable. Call 776-6693 or 776-0198. Leave message.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM, close to campus, Aggieville, with balcony, laundry facilities. June 1- August 1, rent negotiable- 587-9274.

LAST CHANCE- to stay in a poolside three-bedroom at Woodway! Great atmosphere- Lowered rent- call now, 539-2380.

MAY- JULY 31. Two large rooms in new apartments across Durland. (1800 Platt). $250/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call Amanda 587-0393.

NEED TO sublease a spacious three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggiville. 776-9180. Ask for Eric, Holle, or Angie. June and July.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claflin. Next to campus, $320 plus deposit, plus electric. Available now or summer lease, no pets. 537-1180.

PETS ALLOWED! Summer sublease. Five blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer. Two-bedrooms available. Call Tobina or Anita, 537-1089.

PETS ALLOWED. One-bedroom apartment available. Mid-May. May rent paid, $300/ month. Close to campus. 539-6716.

RENT VERY NEGOTIABLE, two-bedroom in Chase Manhattan Apartments. Available May 20. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-9863.

SUBLEASE MAY 22- July 31. Four-bedroom house at 1403 Hartford. Clean, quiet neighborhood, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. $500/ month. 776-0594

SUBLEASE NEEDED May 20- Aug. 1 to share two-bedroom apartment. $180/ month plus one-half utilities. Close to campus. No pets. Call 776-9559.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM. Quiet, cool, two-bedroom apartment. close to Aggieville/ campus. Water/ trash paid. Rent negotiable. A must have. Leave message, 587-0839.

SUBLEASE: MID-MAY, through July $300 entire summer, one-third utilities, own room, pool, great location call Gigi at 776-5263.

SUMMER SUBLEASE at Chase, one-bedroom of two-bedroom apartment. Big room with large walk-in closet and large bathroom. Rent includes water, trash, and cable. Available after finals. Call 587-9711.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available after finals. Four-bedroom house, newly remodeled, washer/dryer, pets allowed. $400 call 587-8293.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one/ two-bedrooms, in beautiful house, furnished. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, air, remodeled rooms. Rent negotiable. 776-5064.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one-bedroom apartment. 1803 College Heights Rd. Call Casie at 539-2445.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville. Water/ trash paid, rent negotiable. Call 776-3094.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, very nice two-bedroom, central air! close to Aggieville and campus, $400, 537-6278.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Close to campus. Mid-May through August. $175/ month. Furnished studio. Call 776-6393.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1 to July 31. Spacious one-bedroom. Close to campus. Rents for $435, you pay $335. Call 776-5130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. three-bedroom available mid-May- July 31. Very close to campus, one and one-half bath. Rent negotiable. 1225 Ratone #9. 587-8619.

SUMMER SUBLEASE; two-bedroom available June 1 1870 College Heights; reasonable rates and very close to campus; contact Rich 776-3797.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO full bath, close to Aggieville and campus. Central air, available mid-May, option to rent, 776-9432.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer/ dryer, utilities paid. One block from campus. June 1 through July 31. Rent negotiable. Call 539-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE. Price negotiable. Two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. Furnished or unfurnished. Call anytime 565-0538.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, rent negotiable. 776-8392 ask for Melissa or Jenni L. May rent paid.

TWO-BEDROOM. ONE block from campus. Washer/ dryer. Central air. Rent negotiable. 776-6891.

155

Stable/ Pasture

HORSE BOARDING will have stalls available May 4. Also pasture board. Superb care and reasonable rates. 776-7900.

165

Land for Sale

LOOKING FOR an investment, check grain prices, the new farm program, then look at this 200 acre, 178 tillable, unimproved, in Wabunsee County. Countryside Realty (913)482-3265, Anytime.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

5¢ Copies
self-serve
Claflin Books and Copies
Across from Goodnow Hall
776-3771

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

255

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$ CRUISE Ships Hiring! Students needed! $$$ plus **Free Travel** (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/ Permanent, no experience necessary. Gde. (919)929-4398 ext. C1069.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000- $6000** plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)971-3510 ext.A57685.

ATTENTION NEW Business grads. Hiring general manager of large apartment community; applicant must be bright, honest, responsible, self-starting to implement policy, oversee maintenance, handle leasing, and rent collection. Call Bo 539-1283 now.

COMPUTER GRAPHICS Freelance using your 486 PC to provide technical and 3-D graphics support. Average $30 per hr. 3-D software required. 1-800-804-3758.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)971-3550 ext.C57686.

FULL AND part-time help needed for retail sales in farm market. Must be available weekends. Need cheerful outgoing individuals who enjoy working with people (913)539-8060.

HELP WANTED: **EARN GREAT MONEY** and valuable sales/ marketing experience. Memolink is coming to KSU! We need one highly motivated individual to help us coordinate our project. Call David at (800)563-6654 for more information.

HELP WANTED: part-time person needed for small maintenance projects. Flexible schedule, apply in person. Ramada Inn.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT distributor. Call for product/ business. 587-0001.

JAVA OPEN 24 hours starting Sunday May 5 through finals.

JUNE 1/ housing, utilities, salary, for answering telephones every third night/ weekend and light duties. 537-2110 1p.m.- 5p.m. Wednesday- Saturday.

LIVE-IN GRADUATE assistantship available in Department of Housing and Dining Services beginning immediately. Contact Family Housing Office at 539-2097 for information. Deadline for applications is May 10.

MACINTOSH TROUBLESHOOTER: Part-time student position, to start August 1996. Mostly regular scheduled hours with possible emergency troubleshooting hours. Assists in overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including hardware and software troubleshooting and general maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh Operating System 7.5, with some PC and/ or UNIX knowledge. Programming experience also helpful. Must be willing to learn. Pick up an application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Friday, May 3, 1996.

MARKETING INTERN Networks Plus, the leader in providing information system services in NE Kansas, has an opening for a one-half time marketing intern. Duties include: design, brochures, placing ads, scheduling, and setting up trade show booths, etc.. This is a paid position that offers great experience to the individual who is an extremly motivated self-starter. Please send a resume to: Networks Plus 317-A Houston st. Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)971-3620 ext. N57684.

NOW HIRING students to work summer and fall 1996 semester enrollment/ fee payment. Contact Tammie Campbell at 210 Willard Hall.

SPEND A SUMMER AT CAMP TACONIC. Prestigious coed camp in Massachusetts seeks counselors and instructors in: Tennis, Baseball, Fitness, Windsurfing, Ropes Course, Pioneering, Archery, Gymnastics, Golf, Fishing, Photography, Art, Stagecraft, Silver Jewelry, Cooking, Video/ Radio. Call (800)762-2820.

STUDENT TO work during summer doing apartment maintenance: cleaning, painting, carpentry, yard work, building deck and fence. Prefer previous experience and Construction Science background. Work hours flexible, some evenings. Send resume listing work experience to Box 3 c/o KSU Collegian.

STUDENT WWW Programmer in the Kansas State University Office of Information Systems. Develop and maintain World Wide Web pages for automation clients. Communication skills a must! Ability to work year round with a multiple year commitment required. Must be able to traverse the Internet with experience creating and maintaining home pages. Familiarity with hypertext markup language and/ or HTML editors required. Computer experience using PC Novell LANs and/or Unix helpful. Working examples of home pages a definite plus. Contact Dave Hillier at 532-7843, by electronic mail to deh@iso.ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Last day to apply: May 6, 1996. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. Minority, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

STUDENTS Looking for a summer job? TRC can help you gain great work experience while you can earn money to help expenses. Receptionists, Word Processors, Customer Service Reps, Data Entry, Mailroom Clerks, Secretaries. Job assignments for a week... for a month... or for the entire summer break in Metro KC/ Overland Park. Call Today. TRC Staffing Services, (913) 696-1212.

SUMMER FUN dance Japan college girls. $1600 plus weekly. We pay accomodations/ transportation/ airfare. Four to twelve week engagements. Beginning May 16. Call 1-800-867-7943.

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES, COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS. North Americas largest student painting company is now accepting applications for summer painter, crew leaders and production manager positions. Wages range from $6- $10 with bonus opportunities. Positions are available all over Kansas and Missouri. Call today for an application, as positions fill quickly. Call 1-800-265-1133.

SUMMER JOBS Available for full and part-time lumber delivery drivers. Must have valid drivers license and clean driving record. Heavy lifting is required. Call Fox Bell Corporation, (913)537-1000 (leave message).

SUMMER JOBS. Drivers, packers, helpers needed in the Kansas City area. Will train, no experience necessary. Fry-Wagner/ United Van Lines. Call Darin Baldwin (800)394-0049 ext. 255.

SUMMER WORK: Work hard and earn **$2075/ month,** with 4000 other college students. Unbelievable?... Heck, we've been doing it since the Civil War. Call 539-1561.

TROPICAL RESORTS Hiring. Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57682.

TUTORS: 1996-97 Academic year. The KSU Athletic Department is taking applications for tutors in all subject areas for Fall 1996. Juniors and above. "A" level performance in the classes to be tutored required. Pick up application form from and return completed form to: Roger Johnson, 101 Holton Hall.

WANTED PART-TIME help this summer with farm work. Experience with machinery helpful. Call (913)457-3440.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR BOOKS. Need extra cash or more room on bookshelf, sell your books at the Dusty Bookshelf. 700 N. Manhattan Ave. Aggieville, 539-2839. (No textbooks).

410

Items for Sale

APPLIANCES: WHITE 15 cubic foot GE refrigerator, $180; white Kenmore washer/ dryer, pair $360. All are in good condition. Call 537-0337.

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Ogden, KS.

Cash paid for video games & computer CD Roms.
BUY - SELL - TRADE
Sega, Nintendo, Sony Playstation, and more
537-0989
GAME BUY
709 N. 12th
Aggieville

POOL TABLE. Regulation size. Three-fourths in. slate. Ball return. Many accessories. Excellent condition. $800 or best offer. 587-0011

WEDDING DRESS, size 6, and vail. $215 or best offer, Call 537-9176.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUCH- GREAT for apartment. $30 or best offer. Call 539-9546.

NICE TAN colored couch and chair. Not a set but look nice together. Call 539-3260 after 5p.m. or leave message.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

LOOKING TO furnish your apartment? Furniture, dishes, household items. Adult/ children's clothing, exercise bike, bicycles, toys, holiday decorations, ATV tires. Friday 4- 6 pm., Saturday 7- 11 am., 2110 Hillview Drive.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

286 IBM compatible with 14in. VGA, modem, soundcard, mouse, printer, lots of software, $250 or best offer call 539-0301.

FOR SALE: 486DX33 PC, 1Meg RAM plus 1Meg extended 144 Meg hard drive, 14 inch monitor, keyboard, internal modem, $475 or best offer. 539-7716 or e-mail svoss@ksu.ksu.edu.

MACINTOSH CENTRIS 610 68040/25 8mb RAM, 330mb hard drive, SVGA color monitor, laser printer, softwares, $1400 or best offer, 537-8990.

LAPTOP TI4000E IBM Compatible, 486 50MHz, Active Matrix, 8 MB Ram, Internal fax modem, Loaded with software, Internet ready, 537-0491.

SMITH CORONA PWP3750 word processor/ Canon electronic typewriter 587-0096/ 532-6984 ask for Ms. Colbert.

445

Music Instruments

ACOUSTIC GUITAR with case and CAPO $150.00. Call 776-8081.

NINE PIECE drumset with cymbals and accesories $400.00. Contact Jeff at 776-3412 leave message.

455

Sporting Equipment

HEAD POLARIS 600 tennis racket. 4.5in. grip New grommets. Excellent condition! $50 Call James 587-4176.

460

Stereo Equipment

TWO 12 inch Fosgate Subwoofers; one pair, Infinity KII, 6X9's. Negotiable. Ask for Dustin 539-4802.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1979 VOLVO stationwagon, runs, new brakes, just needs lovin! $800 or best offer 587-9683 leave message.

1985 PLYMOUTH Horizon. Good condition. Great for student. $600 or best offer, 776-3049.

1985 THUNDERBIRD Turbo Coupe. Looks sharp, runs good, great school car. $1500. Call Patrick at 537-8766.

1985 VOLKSWAGON Jetta Turbo diesel, runs. $900 or best offer 587-0011.

1992 VOLVO, 240, white, tan interior, automatic, am/fm cassette, new tires, 60K, very nice, $14,000 or best offer, 776-6449.

FOR SALE: 1989 S10 4X4, new paint, tires. One of a kind. 539-7112.

520

Bicycles

20-INCH GIANT Yukon, mountain bike. Excellent condition. 776-4992.

TREK 8000 aluminum mountain bike, just tuned up, mint condition, $450. Ask for Jeff 565-0179.

530

Motorcycles

1979 HONDA 650, needs tank. Must sell, $475 or best offer 587-9683 leave message.

1985 YAMAHA Virago 700 Lowrider, Macroon. $1500 or best offer, or trade for later model economy car. Call 537-1813.

GET THE WORD OUT

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Manager Trainee

Rent-a-Center, with over 1,200 stores is the leader in the Rent-to-Own industry. We rent household electronics, furniture, computers, appliances, jewelry and more. We have experienced a most impressive growth rate for the last twenty-five years, and we're not slowing down! In order to continue our expansion, we need people that are willing to be involved in all aspects of our business.

We are looking for aggressive, goal oriented people with professional and positive attitudes and a willingness to commit to a career and learning program. We prefer retail or restaurant supervisory experience, college degree and

---

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Application deadlines have been extended for Summer and Fall Positions at the K-State Collegian:
- Account Executives
- Campus Representative
- Summer Phone Book Representatives

Pick up an application in 103 Kedzie. Deadline is Friday, May 3 at 5 p.m.
Kansas State Collegian

NOW LEASING
for June/August
MULTI-UNIT HOUSES
showings by appointment

STUDIO	
1010 Sunset	$250
1306-1310 N. Manhattan*	$320
ONE BEDROOM	
1817 College Heights	$365
1010 Sunset	$300-$350
502-504 N. 12th*	$350
1130 Fremont*	$300
820 Osage*	$330
1866 College Heights	$350
1017 McCollum*	$365
1024 Fremont	$375
TWO BEDROOM	
1866 College Heights	$310
1124-1126 Fremont	$350
405 N. 10th	$395

* pets allowed

776-3804

101.5 K-Rock/1350 KMAN are looking for part time on-air talent. Previous on-air experience is helpful but not necessary. If you are energetic, have an outgoing personality, and think you have what it takes to be part of the number one broadcasting company in northeast Kansas, then send a tape and resume to 2414 Casement Rd. Manhattan, KS 66502 or apply in person. Manhattan Broadcasting is an equal opportunity employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

Guerrillas claim Clinton unfair

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Hezbollah guerrillas accused President Clinton Wednesday of trying to absolve Israel of guilt for the artillery barrage that killed 91 refugees at a U.N. base in southern Lebanon.

Clinton has endorsed Israel's contention that guerrillas provoked the April 18 barrage in the village of Qana by firing a salvo of Katyusha rockets at northern Israel from the vicinity of the base.

The attack on the base was the deadliest in the 16-day air, sea and artillery offensive that Israel launched April 11 in an attempt to stop Hezbollah's Shiite Muslim guerrillas from firing rockets into northern Israel.

The attack stopped Saturday under a cease-fire brokered by the U.S. secretary of state.

At least 162 people were confirmed killed and 339 wounded in the fighting, the worst flare-up in 14 years on the last active Arab-Israeli war front. Qana's victims accounted for most of the deaths.

They were buried in a mass grave at Qana on Tuesday by a sea of mourners shouting "Death to Israel" and "Death to America."

"Clinton's justification of the Qana massacre, which was committed by the Israeli enemy with U.S. weapons and green light, is designed to absolve Israel of guilt by blaming it on the victim," Hezbollah's statement said.

The Iranian-backed Hezbollah leads a guerrilla war to dislodge Israeli occupation troops from a border enclave Israel has occupied in southern Lebanon since 1985.

The enclave has a predominately Shiite Muslim population of 200,000.

Hezbollah's criticism of Clinton coincided with U.S. condemnation of Iran, the group's arms supplier and cash backer, as the premier sponsor of international terrorism.

A State Department report released Tuesday charged that Iran is deeply involved in the planning and execution of terrorist acts. Tehran has repeatedly denied the American charges.

A Lebanese group of lawmakers, legal experts and human rights activists trying to win the release of some 200 Lebanese prisoners held by Israel and its militia ally in southern Lebanon said that Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel should be tried as a war criminal.

In a move marking the Islamic feast of Eid al-Adha, the Israeli-allied South Lebanon Army militia released nine prisoners today from a detention camp inside the Israeli-held zone, the militia command said in a statement.

The eight Lebanese — seven men and a woman — and a Palestinian man were freed from Khiam prison where some 200 Lebanese are held on suspicion of carrying out anti-Israel guerrilla attacks.

The nine had been held for terms ranging from three to seven years.

McVeigh's lawyers question death penalty's legitimacy

Associated Press

DENVER — Defense lawyers in the Oklahoma City bombing case argued Wednesday that the federal death penalty is unconstitutional because it is more likely to be meted out if murder victims are old, young or sick.

"It makes no sense because no person was more vulnerable than others," said Richard Burr, a lawyer for Timothy McVeigh. McVeigh and Terry Nichols could get the death penalty if convicted of murder in the 1995 bombing that killed 168 people.

Burr asked U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch to throw out the 1994 Federal Death Penalty Act because it makes it easier for prosecutors to seek the death penalty if the victims are old, young, infirm or otherwise vulnerable.

But Special U.S. Attorney Sean Connelly argued that the jury should be allowed to consider the health and age of the victim as an aggravating factor. "I don't need to remind you there were 19 babies and children in that building who could not be more vulnerable," Connelly said.

Under the law, the government has to prove at least one aggravating factor existed when the crime was committed to get the death penalty.

"If the death penalty is not appropriate to this case, it's hard to imagine a case where it would be," Connelly said.

Matsch, who moved the case to Denver in February after ruling the defendants couldn't receive a fair trial in Oklahoma, didn't immediately rule.

Defense attorneys also said the federal law fails to meet criteria approved by the U.S. Supreme Court for a death penalty statute and does not establish an adequate procedure for courts to review death sentences.

JAVA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

deli line and overall increased awareness in service because the customer is who we work for," Dean said.

Java will be open for business 24 hours a day beginning Sunday and continuing through the end of finals week, he said.

Java will also offer more coupons for food and drinks in the future, Dean said.

"We feel it's important to try to provide the students and the Manhattan community with an enjoyable atmosphere and to service them with the best possible baked goods and coffees that we can offer," Dean said.

Dean said he hopes to provide a more relaxed environment as well as new coffees and beverages for Java customers.

PITTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

International, said the decision to name Pitts president was made last year.

She said this is his second year of a three-year term. He was first known as president-elect, is now president and next year will be immediate past president.

There are some qualifications an individual must have in order to obtain the position of president of the association.

"I had to have served in a regional leadership position and a national leadership position and served in the professional field of student unions and student activities administration," Pitts said.

Metz said there is a committee in the association that makes nominations for the position of president.

After nominations are made, those who were nominated and would like the position can apply.

Each of the applicants is then interviewed by a committee made up of people all over the United States, and a decision is made.

Pitts said as president he will primarily preside over a nine-member executive committee concerning such issues as policy development and budget development.

He said he will also preside over an international conference in New Orleans next year as well as doing many other tasks.

The association was founded in 1914 and is one of the oldest intercollegiate educational organizations in the United States.

The main goal of the association is to help its membership of more than 1,000 institutions in eight different countries provide union and activities programs contributing to college students' development.

Recently, there have been many changes and accomplishments taking place at K-State's Union.

"The continual refinement for the upcoming enhancement project, moving toward making the K-State Union financially stable and continuing to provide quality services and programs for our students, faculty and staff, are the best accomplishments," Pitts said.

Pitts recently experienced a minor stroke, but he said he is under doctors' care and on medication, and his health is improving.

HOOTERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"Well, exactly how does he look at women?" Pinion asked. "Does he mean we don't lust after men the same way men lust after women? We sure do, if they're lustable."

Dorothy Frook, having lunch with her husband, nodded toward her waitress' tight orange shorts and said, "I'd like to see a guy in those."

But Frook's lunch partner, Charles Combs, who works down the street and comes in three times a week, said he'd stop if men were hired.

"The girls know how to take your order just right, and they talk to you just right," he said. "No guy can be friendly to me and make me want to come back."

TAX

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

vancing the collection date, the taxes flow into the treasury in the following fiscal year.

An angry Graves went to Senate Republican caucus late Wednesday morning to tell GOP senators they had better have two-thirds votes in both houses to pass any of the "phony" tax relief plans such as the ones including the accelerator.

It takes a two-thirds vote to override a gubernatorial veto.

"Yes, I am angry, and I don't get angry very often," Graves said, venting his frustration over the Legislature's inability in the wrap-up session to renew the 35-mill school property tax levy and go home.

> 6
>
> Yes, I am angry, and I don't get angry very often.
>
> BILL GRAVES
> GOVERNOR
>
> 9

"If two-thirds of you disagree with me, you can do this (tax cut) deal and go home," Graves said.

"In fact, why don't you go home and tell your folks that you're going to make them pay their property taxes earlier so you can give them 'property tax relief?' Tell your people there's no money two years out ... that it may be a black hole.

"You must fund public schools. The other things are optional."

BRYANT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

seers and staff at the picturesque Port Arthur colonial prison complex Sunday, using high-powered assault weapons. He then barricaded himself inside a guest cottage with three hostages, setting fire to the house Monday morning.

Police said they captured Bryant when he fled the inn after his clothes caught on fire. The charred bodies of the hostages were found in the building's ashes.

At the prison complex, yellow-painted outlines of bodies cover the road and pathways where victims fell.

Plans are being made to demolish a cafe where 20 people were killed. Workers at the site want it pulled down as soon as Bryant's trial is over.

Even tiny children were not spared.

"In an afternoon, my whole life has been erased," said Walter Mikac of Hobart, whose wife Nanette and two daughters Alannah, 6, and Madeline, 3, were gunned down.

Mikac told Channel Nine television that he was sickened when he saw his family lying dead in pools of blood on a roadside. "How on earth am I going to keep living without them?" he said.

SEXUAL
Men's ^ Health
Young men are at highest risk for TESTICULAR CANCER!
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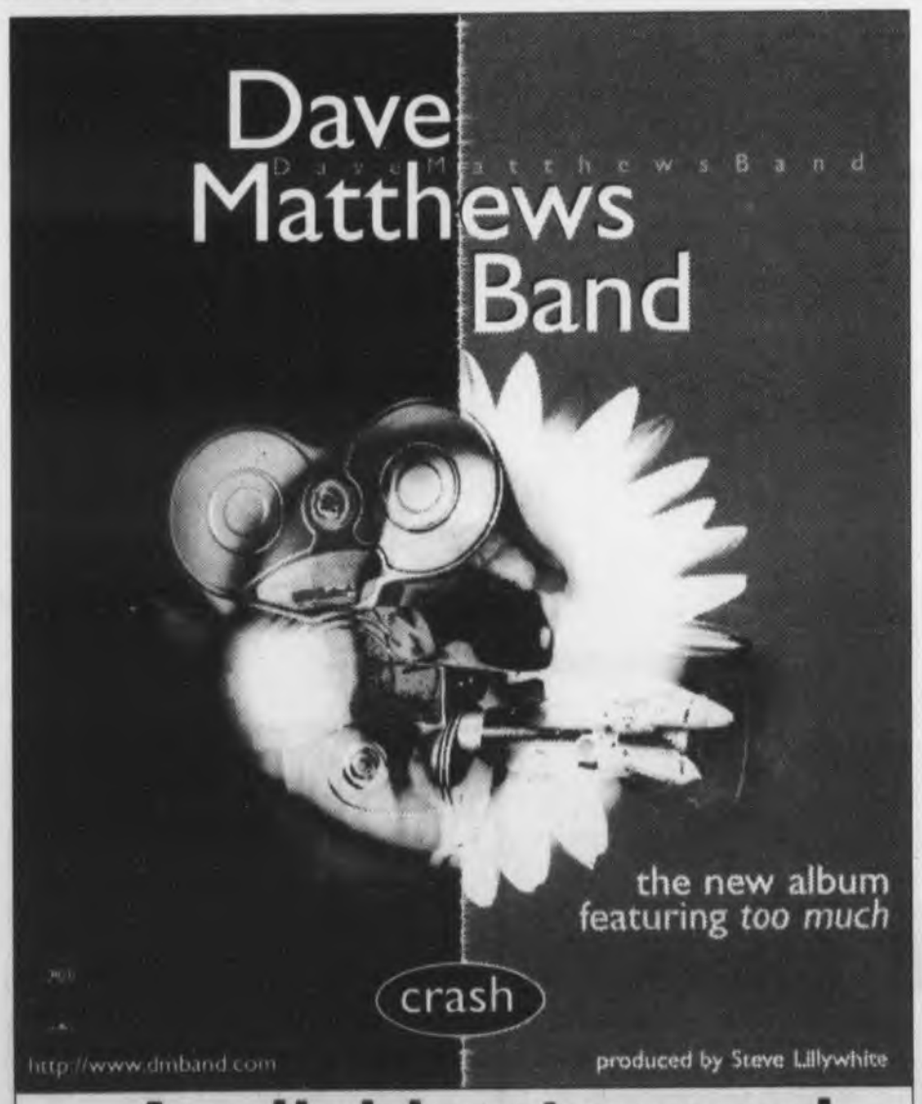

Available at record stores everywhere

77 HIGH

53 LOW

Today: 30 percent chance of rain. See weather map, page 2.

inside

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FRIDAY
May 3, 1996
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Volume 100, Number 145
1896 a century of service 1996

PAW TO PERFORM AT WAREHAM

Lawrence band Paw is to perform at the Wareham Opera House with Dorothy, also of Lawrence, and Manhattan's own Truck Stop Love. A&M records signed Paw in 1992.

• page 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

▶ CRIME

Police suspect local man in additional rape case

Portia Sisco
staff writer

More charges were brought against Carl A. Mitchell, Manhattan resident, at his arraignment on Wednesday.

Mitchell, 29, was arrested Tuesday evening in connection with a rape that occurred early Tuesday morning.

He was already a suspect in a Manhattan-area rape that occurred on April 21.

"We knew we had him as a suspect on both of them," RCPD Captain Steve French said.

Mitchell was arrested in Topeka after Riley County Police Department received a tip from Wamego police.

"We were working on a warrant on the earlier case when the report came in of the yesterday case, and we put them together," Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy said.

Mitchell was charged with aggravated assault, aggravated sodomy, aggravated robbery, aggravated sexual battery and criminal threats.

"As a testimony has deduced in court yesterday, he has no connections to Riley County, he has a serious criminal background, and he's been charged with serious crimes. There's a strong urge to run," Kennedy said.

Mitchell's bond was set at $250,000.

"One of the charges reflects a threat to one of the victims. There's also the safety of the community to be considered," Kennedy said.

If convicted, Mitchell could face a heavy jail sentence.

"It is possible if each offense were served consecutive to another, which is unlikely, it could be 51 years. It is also possible he could get more, but it's not likely," Kennedy said.

Mitchell is not a suspect in any other sexual assault cases at this time.

"Only time will tell," Kennedy said.

▶ HIT-AND-RUN

Student remains in hospital; friends, family ask for prayer

John Berggren
staff writer

At 1:47 a.m. last Friday, Alex Dill, a junior in horticulture, was struck while walking home. One week later, Dill is still listed in critical condition at St. Francis Regional Medical Center in Wichita.

While crossing east to west at the intersection of Laramie and 17th streets, he was hit by a vehicle heading south on 17th Street, which did not stop at the scene.

J. Jose Lopez turned himself in an hour later to the Riley County Police Department and was arrested for DUI, leaving the scene of an injury accident and aggravated battery. Lopez was later released on a $5,000 bond.

Dill's mother, Sandy, said there has been slight improvement.

"He's holding his own," Sandy Dill said. "He's fluttered his eyes a few times and will hold your hand and release it on command. He's still in a coma and has some inflammation in his kidneys, which is normal for someone who has been through what he has been.

"We're still praying for him, and we ask that everyone else pray for him also."

Many of Dill's friends at K-State visited him at the hospital.

Former roommate John Osbern, junior in business administration pre-professional, was one of the friends who visited.

"All I've heard are positive things," Osbern said. "He's moving around more in his bed and is opening his eyes. He's still in very critical condition, and they will keep him sedated for at least two to three weeks. The doctors are a lot more hopeful with all of his improvements."

Osbern said doctors allowed all of his friends to visit him in his room.

"They're letting us see him, and he has monitors hooked up to his brain," Osbern said. "When people are in his

● See **DILL** Page 10

Toe tan

Shana Krainbill, freshman in hotel and restaurant management, and Gina Claeys, freshman in business, kicked off their shoes Thursday afternoon while sunbathing on the basketball courts behind Moore Hall. The sunny weather was a welcome change from the rain of the past few days.
JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

▶ TRI-SIGMAS

Officials visit sorority, dispel closing rumors

J. Scot Bucholz
staff writer

Rumors of financial woes and imminent closing are put to rest as Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority welcomed officers from their national office.

"They did have two national officers visit," Barb Robel, adviser for greek affairs, said.

The national officers discussed financial and membership concerns, but more so the visit was to focus on what direction to take the chapter, Robel said.

"I don't think they are closing the chapter," she said.

Robel said the Tri-Sigmas were provided with options on how to be a successful chapter.

Cathy Albright, Tri-Sigma area director in Oklahoma City, said she was not one of the members from the national office to visit but said they are not closing the chapter down.

"That is a rumor," she said.

"I would hope to dispel any rumors."

Albright did acknowledge the visit by Tri-Sigma national office, saying that their meeting was about rush plans and rush efforts for the fall.

"It is not uncommon for officers from national offices of any sorority or fraternity to come in as consultants to help out a chapter," she said.

"But we're not closing down," Albright said.

Albright said the visit was just providing assistance for the K-State chapter of Tri-Sigma with fall's formal rush plans.

Robel said it is not unusual on any campus for one or two houses to struggle with numbers.

"This is not reflective of anything different here at K-State," she said.

Numbers for sorority rush have remained stable during the last few years, Robel said.

"We (the greek community) would regret that it (if Tri-Sigma would close) would happen, yet we would continue on," she said.

A spokeswoman for the Delta Phi chapter of Tri-Sigma here at K-State said they will comment at a later date.

The Tri-Sigmas came to K-State in 1981 and are the second-newest member of K-State's sororities.

"We do want to stay on K-State's campus," Albright said.

Commencement 1996

Kansas State University has announced 2,098 students as candidates for May 1996 graduation. Commencement ceremonies will be May 17 and 18 on the Manhattan and Salina campuses.

Ceremonies will begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday, May 17 for the Graduate School, followed by commencement for the College of Veterinary Medicine at 4 p.m. Both ceremonies will be in McCain Auditorium.

The college commencement schedules are as follows:

- Agriculture, 1 p.m., Bramlage Coliseum
- Architecture and Design, 11 a.m., McCain Auditorium
- Arts and Sciences, 9 a.m., Bramlage Coliseum
- Business Administration, 11 a.m., Bramlage Coliseum
- Education, 4:30 p.m., Bramlage Coliseum
- Engineering, 3 p.m., Bramlage Coliseum
- Human Ecology, 9 a.m., McCain Auditorium
- Technology, 10 a.m., Bicentennial Center, Salina

Did you know?

- K-State will award more than 2,141 degrees during the commencement ceremonies. The University has already awarded 1,722 degrees since last May, bringing the total degrees conferred for the 1995-96 school year to 3,863.
- The class of 1996 marks K-State's 129th graduating class since the first class graduated in 1867.

Source: K-State News Services NOLAN SCHRAMM/Collegian

▶ MANHATTAN HIGH SCHOOL

Newspaper to remain unchanged

Portia Sisco
staff writer

For 75 years, the Mentor has been a weekly newspaper for Manhattan High School.

Principal Sylvester Benson considered changing that tradition.

"Mr. Benson told me six weeks ago the Mentor might become a bi-weekly newspaper," Penny Wika, Mentor adviser at MHS, said.

Benson cited budgetary and accuracy-related concerns as his reason for the change, Wika said.

"I presented information to him that showed the Mentor staff was self-supporting with its advertising revenues," Wika said.

Benson sent the staff a memorandum explaining his thought that several of the articles in the paper had been poorly researched. The staff requested a list of these articles, but Benson didn't comply, Wika said.

"I have not heard any criticism of any story we had until he said he was considering changing to a biweekly," Wika said.

● See **MENTOR** Page 10

QUICK*read*

▶ Principal and advisor discuss the Mentor being published every two weeks. Principal cites concern on research but decides to leave it a weekly.

▶ MANHATTAN CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Barricaded street to reopen today

Cori Cornelison
city/government editor

The barricades on Laramie Street between 14th and 16th streets will be removed this morning.

The barricades were put up April 15 so city officials could collect data on how closing the street would affect traffic and parking in the surrounding area.

Jerry Petty, director of community development for Manhattan, said the data has been collected but will take about two weeks for analyzing.

He said he has received the most complaints about the temporary barricade from Aggieville business owners.

"We had a lot of contact from businesses in the Aggieville area, but the general public, no," Petty said.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said she was glad to see the barricades coming down.

She said she received about 500 surveys from Aggieville customers concerning the barricade, and most were negative comments.

Manhattan Christian College wanted the study to be conducted to determine the feasibility of permanently closing Laramie Street between 14th and 16th streets.

The college wants to enclose the campus and construct a courtyard and garden area between the buildings.

In the news

▶ ECONOMIC GROWTH EXPLODES; SOME FEAR HIGHER INTEREST RATES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy is surging back to life, gratifying the White House but jolting Wall Street. Powered by a heavy spending for business computers and consumer goods, growth accelerated to 2.8 percent in the first three months of the year in spite of blizzards, government shutdowns and a major auto strike.

President Clinton, hoping for a strong economy in an election year, was pleased, but financial markets tumbled, fearing the stronger-than-expected growth will force the Federal Reserve to start raising interest rates.

"This has been a good day for our country," Clinton said before meeting with a bipartisan group of senators on the budget. "We found the American economy is continuing to grow steadily and without inflation and better than had been expected."

Private analysts agreed that the surprisingly strong 2.8 percent increase in the gross domestic product — the nation's total output of goods and services — depicted a sizable rebound from a barely discernible 0.5 percent GDP gain in the fourth quarter of 1995.

But investors fretted that the economy is growing too rapidly for the sixth year of an economic expansion and this will force the Federal Reserve to cool things off with higher interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which was down nearly 100 points at one stage Thursday, closed off 76.95 at 5,498.27.

"The market is clearly worried that the Fed will have to slam on the brakes," said David Wyss, chief financial economist at DRI-McGraw Hill Inc.

▶ BILL TO TIGHTEN U.S. BORDER

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nearly unanimous Senate passed an immigration bill Thursday that would tighten border controls and make it tougher for illegal aliens to get U.S. jobs. It would also curtail legal immigrants' access to social services.

The 97-3 vote sends a message "that America will no longer stand by passively — we will take control of our borders," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the presumptive GOP presidential nominee.

President Clinton said he was "pleased that the Senate has endorsed our strategy with legislation that answers my administration's call for tougher penalties for alien smugglers, criminal aliens and manufacturers and sellers of fraudulent documents."

"I urge the Congress to quickly finalize and send me this key legislation," Clinton said in a statement.

The measure would nearly double the border patrol guards to about 10,000, authorize pilot projects that would let employers easily verify whether a worker is eligible for a job in the United States and increase penalties for document fraud and alien smuggling.

▶ MAN INDICTED IN BANK SCAM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph Waldholtz, estranged husband of Rep. Enid Waldholtz, was charged with bank fraud Thursday in what prosecutors called a check-kiting scheme involving almost $3 million in worthless checks.

The 27-count indictment accused Waldholtz, former campaign manager for his wife, of writing numerous worthless checks in early 1995 to make it appear there were substantial deposits into two checking accounts belonging to the couple.

The accounts actually were in the red, and Waldholtz ended up spending $209,000 the couple did not have.

Rep. Waldholtz, R-Utah, is not accused of participating in the scheme alleged in the indictment.

But U.S. Attorney Eric Holder's office said in a statement that the indictment is part of a broader investigation related to the couple's finances. "The investigation of matters not contained in today's indictment is continuing," the statement said.

Rep. Waldholtz said her husband had criminally victimized a long line of people who trusted him, and she called the indictment the first step toward justice.

Rep. Waldholtz, announced she will not seek a second term .

▶ MAN CHARGED WITH SLAYINGS

CHICAGO (AP) — A man was charged with killing 12 women on the city's South Side — many of them drug addicts and prostitutes — and stashing his latest victim in his bedroom closet until his mother could help him dispose of the body.

Gregory Clepper, a 28-year-old crack addict, signed confessions to the killings, State's Attorney Jack O'Malley said Thursday.

In a string of slayings that began in 1991, Clepper strangled or beat prostitutes when they objected to his refusal to pay them and left the bodies in alleys or garbage bins, police said.

Police said they tracked Clepper down after he boasted to an acquaintance of killing 30-year-old Patricia Scott. She was found raped and strangled in a trash bin at a high school on April 24.

Clepper allegedly killed Scott a day earlier at the home he shared with his mother, Gladys Clepper, and stashed the body in his closet. Gladys Clepper and a friend of Clepper's, Eric Henderson, helped him carry the body to a car, police said.

Clepper was jailed without bail on 12 counts of murder and three counts of aggravated sexual assault. O'Malley said he hasn't decided whether to seek the death penalty.

Gladys Clepper, 46, was charged with concealing a homicide. Henderson, 30, was charged with two counts of the same offense; police said he also watched Clepper kill an earlier victim and helped dispose of her body.

▶ DINOSAURS LEAPT FROM SHELLS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dinosaurs, history's terrible lizards, might have tenderly guarded their unhatched eggs, but a study contends the newborns leaped from their shells fully ready to scamper into a dangerous world.

"They had the ability to hit the ground running," said Nicholas R. Geist, a researcher at Oregon State University. "They were highly mobile. They were able to run and protect themselves."

Geist and Terry D. Jones, also of Oregon State, came to this conclusion by comparing the density of pelvic bones in fossilized dinosaur embryos with the bones of birds and crocodiles.

The very size difference between hatchlings and their parents suggests that the newborns could not have lived alone in that dino-eat-dino world millions of years ago, Jack Horner, a Montana State University paleontologist, said.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

THURSDAY, MAY 2

K-State police had no notable reports.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

THURSDAY, MAY 2

At 1:32 a.m., there was a report of a battery in progress. Matthew Vanbaale, 730 Pottawatomie, was arrested for battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $300.

At 2:06 a.m., there was a report of a fight in progress at Burger King, 1328 Laramie St. When officers arrived, the fight had already been dispersed.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Oversleep and miss getting a Collegian? Don't worry. The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Be International! Volunteer to help an international student practice English. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center at 532-6448.
- Medical and dental school applicants need to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. today in Eisenhower 218. The meeting will discuss changes in the application process for the fall 1997 entering classes.
- Royal Purple yearbooks are available in Kedzie 103. The book cost $25. It can also be ordered by calling (913) 532-6560.
- David Sotomayor will give a doctoral dissertation at 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 1017.

BULLETINS

- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in Throckmorton 1018.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel for an evening worship service.
- KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Dance Studio 301.

CORRECTION

➤ Due to a reporter's error, the Tuesday Collegian printed the incorrect date for the Arnold Air Society's POW/MIA Race. The race was April 27. The Collegian regrets the error.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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We take 532-6556 news tips!

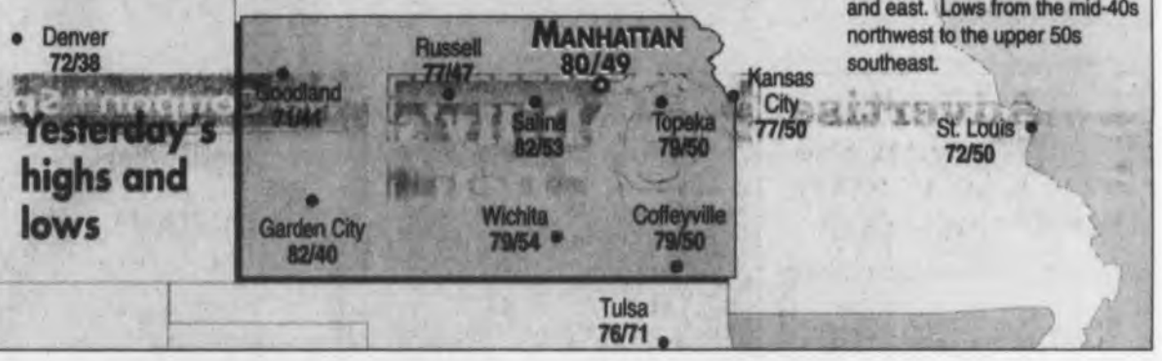
MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

A 30-percent chance for morning thunderstorms, partly cloudy. High from 75 to 80. East wind 10 to 15 mph. Low from 50 to 55.

Saturday

Chance for thunderstorms. Partly cloudy. High in the upper 70s.



STATE OUTLOOK

Chance of showers and possibly a thunderstorm central and east. Partly sunny to sunny west. Highs from the upper 70s northeast to around 90 southwest. Tonight, a slight chance for showers and a few thunderstorms north central and east. Lows from the mid-40s northwest to the upper 50s southeast.

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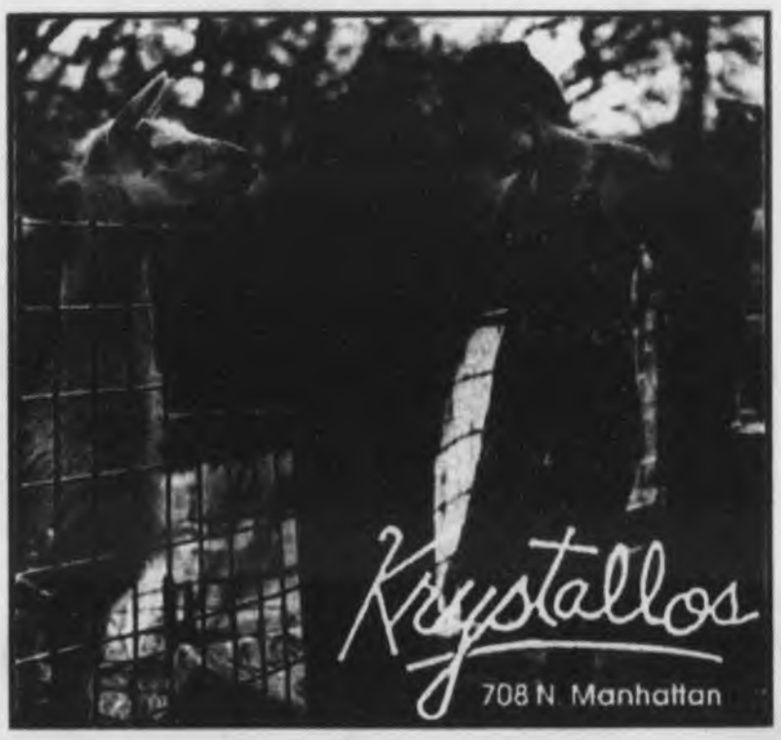

Thank you Gamma Phi Beta SENIORS

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▶ **Student government**

SGA tackles insurance

Bill Bontempo
staff writer

Student Senate met for the last time this semester Thursday, and the agenda was dominated by the appointment of new positions in Senate and debate over student health insurance programs.

Chris Hansen, student body president, took a minute to reiterate his campaign objectives to the new Senate.

Hansen said he will be working hard on getting teacher evaluations published, improving campus safety and student services and making sure senators keep in touch with their constituents.

"We want to make revisitations a priority this year," Hansen said.

Hansen also introduced the cabinet he hoped would be selected.

The recommended appointments for cabinet, the Student Senate Standing Committee and the ad hoc Committee to Investigate Intercollegiate Athletics were all approved by unanimous consent.

In another unanimous decision, Senate

● See **SENATE** Page 10

PRESIDENT'S CABINET APPOINTEES

The following individuals were appointed for the following positions on the student body president's cabinet:

- Chief of staff **Amy Donahy**
- Public relations director **Joanna Rothwell**
- Associate public relations director **Kelly Flynn**
- College council coordinator **Jon Beall**
- International affairs director **Nausheen Kazi**
- Off campus coordinator **Thomas Schreiner**
- Special projects parking and campus safety **Jason Oblander**
- Special projects Union enhancement **Ryan Kerschen**
- Residence halls **Jason Butell**
- Special projects teacher evaluations **Wendy Strevey**
- Special projects reforming student government **Marcia Hellwig**
- Environmental awareness director **Robert Wilson**
- Social services director **Janelle Moore**
- Athletic liaison **Toby Crouse**
- Athletic Ticket Sales Committee chair **Marcia Hellwig**
- Technology affairs **Chris Ginn**

Recommendations for government relations, multicultural affairs and greek life coordinator will be made next week.

Senate will vote on the recommendations when it reconvenes in the fall.

City, county discuss annexation

Chris Oakley
staff writer

City and county commissioners met Thursday to discuss ways to ease the annexation process for Riley County citizens.

Commissioners were concerned with how to provide services such as waste treatment and water services before the land is annexed and becomes part of the city.

"I think what we ought to think about as elected officials is quit our turf battles and make plans for Manhattan to grow. We have to think together and make plans for the future. Otherwise, we are going to be fighting over zoning and planning," county commissioner chairman Russ Frey said.

"I think the hard and fast rule of going from rural to annexation is too much of a shock."

City commissioner Steve Hall said he wasn't aware of any problems between the city and county concerning land.

"I think long-range planning is fine," he said. "I guess I just missed the turf fighting."

City commissioner Bruce Snead said the city might need to look into the rates it charges those who live outside city limits for services. Water costs twice as much per month for non-Manhattan residents, and sanitary sewer costs are 150 percent more.

Snead said a transition in the fee process would ease the entire annexation process.

Tuttle Creek Mobile Home Park outside Manhattan wanted to connect to the city's wastewater treatment facilities, County Commissioner Jim Williams said.

He said a solution would be a compromise to allow city water and waste treatment and possibly street improvements to be offered before annexation would occur.

"This is the third area we've run into. We need an agreement where we could phase these in. The bottom line is you are going to gain in the long run with increased taxes," Williams said.

"To go directly from point A to Z and annexation is not agreeable to some people," he said.

County Commissioner Karen McCullough said she felt allowing services for nonresidents would ease the transition if the city ever wanted to annex more land.

"I feel allowing them to have city services at a reasonable rate of return for the city would ease the transition," she said.

City commissioner Edith Stunkel said she felt the city and county planning board should work together to help with any solutions.

"I think it's important they get together and throw their ideas in the hopper," she said.

Rock hopping

Todd Katzenmeier, sophomore in fine arts, catches some air off a mound Thursday at the Tuttle Creek Spillway canyon. Katzenmeier and a friend were taking advantage of the warm weather Thursday.

KYLE WYATT/Collegian

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Tickets $15 in advance, $18 at door if available
Limited # of tickets left!
For ticket info. call
784-3666 & 776-2273

Come & Get it

If you missed the truck and want to pick up your 1996 Royal Purple or just purchase one for $25 come to 103 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
It may be heavy, but it's cool.

SILVERADO SALOON
LIVE THIS WEEKEND:
Southern Exposure
50¢ Burgers 6-9 p.m.
$1 Miller Cans
Miller and Reddog Prizes for 1st 100 people in the door
Bring this coupon for free admission.

Opinion editor: Stephanie Fuqua
532-6556 — stefff@ksu.ksu.edu

Opinion

• OPINION FUNDAMENTALS

Columns
The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Editorials
The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

Letters to the Editor
Letters to the editor can be brought to Kedzie 116 or e-mailed to us at *stefff@ksu.edu*. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

COLLEGIAN*opinion*

Be nice to your fellow human beings today

Spring is finally here, and the weather is great, but you can brighten someone's day even further. In this week before finals, here's a few things you can do to help your fellow students.

■ Bring someone who is pulling an all-nighter a cup of coffee.

■ Get one step ahead of the Parking Services guy, walk in front of him and put dimes in all the meters in danger of receiving a ticket.

■ Save a tree — use recycled paper for your final papers.

■ Give a telemarketer a chance. Don't automatically slam the phone down.

■ As you venture into the K-State Student Union, hold the door open for the person behind you.

■ Make a basket of finals snacks for your roommate.

■ Pay the toll for the car behind you next time you go through a tollbooth.

■ If you haven't seen your folks in a while, send them a card just to say "hi."

■ Do someone with bad breath a favor and give them a pack of gum.

■ Pick a flower and give it to someone you don't know.

■ Kill two birds with one stone. Get rid of your old bread by feeding it the squirrels on campus.

■ If you know someone with a long walk ahead of them, give them a ride home from class.

■ Assume the role of key master and play designated driver for a friend at the bars.

■ Put a few pennies in the give-a-penny, take-a-penny cup at the next cash register you happen upon.

■ Tell someone the truth.

■ Compliment somebody.

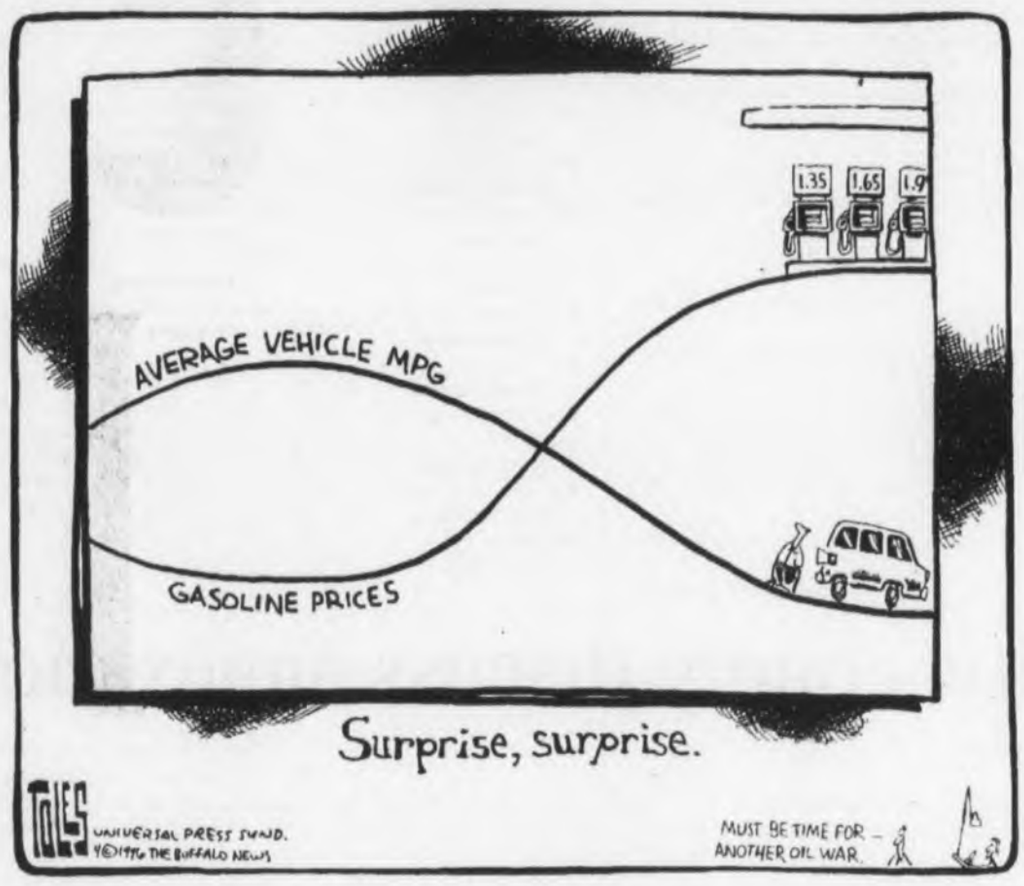
■ Offer your parking space to someone as you leave campus.

■ Say "hi" to someone you don't know while on your way to class.

■ Guys, put the toilet seat down. Gals, save the guys some work and put the seat up when you're finished.

■ Do something nice for a friend, or a stranger, and wait for something good to happen to you.

TOLES



READERS*write*

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ SCHULZ SHOULD BE APPRECIATED FOR BLOWING WHISTLE ON DAMON

Editor,

Someone (and it might as well be me) needs to express the appreciation of all students and staff members on this campus for the stand taken by sophomore Amy Schulz and her mother, Elaine. They blew the whistle on some entirely unacceptable behavior that took place here.

In my book, they are first team all-Americans, and I recommended them for charter membership in a new, much-needed organization: the Safe Campus Action Team: SCAT.

Harry Marsh
professor of journalism and
mass communications

▶ SOURCE: COLLEGIAN ARTICLE ON POW/MIA RACE MISQUOTED ME

Editor,

I am writing in regard to the article in the April 30 Collegian about Arnold Air Society's POW/MIA race. I feel corrections and clarifications need to be made. Besides incorrect facts, I was also misquoted in a way that sounded ignorant and disrespectful to POW/MIAs and toward the scholarship.

First, the race was this past Saturday (April 27), not Monday at City Park. The run was dedicated to those who were Prisoners of War and those Missing in Action while serving the United States in previous war. We in Arnold Air Society feel their contributions should be recognized and honored.

In addition to honoring these people, we donated the money earned from the run to the Grimm Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship was started by the father of Capt. William Grimm after his son, an AC-130 gunship navigator, was shot down and killed while on a fire-support mission in coordination with the United States Marine Corps during Desert Storm. Grimm, a 1986 graduate of K-State, was awarded the Purple Heart and Silver Star for his sacrifice. The Grimm Memorial Scholarship, established in 1992, is awarded to Air Force ROTC cadets who show excellence in leadership and financial need. I was fortunate to receive it for the 1996-97 school year and am very thankful to Grimm's father for setting it up.

Arnold Air Society would like to thank everyone who participated in the 5K race. We hope you return and would like to encourage others to run next year.

In the future, it would be appreciated if the Collegian would make sure the facts are correct and write an article worthy of printing.

Lennea Montandon
junior in political science and
Air Force ROTC cadet

U.S. also practices genital mutilation

*MY**view***

SCOTT ALLEN ***Miller***

Circumcision is barbaric.

According to the New York Times, more than 85 million women around the world have undergone female circumcision, also known as female genital mutilation.

Although Islam does not require the practice, female infants, girls and women in some Muslim countries in Africa and Asia are expected by their cultures to undergo the removal of their external genitalia, a procedure usually performed with crude, unsterile objects with no anesthetic.

Fauziya Kasinga, a 19-year-old woman from the west African nation of Togo, fled to the United States and sought asylum as a refugee in 1994. She said she came to America to escape being forced into undergoing FGM. She's been in prison all this time awaiting a decision whether she could remain in the United States.

Just this week, the Immigration and Naturalization Service declared she could remain in the United States.

But the INS is reluctant to set a precedent with Kasinga. With nearly 2 million women being forced and expected to undergo FGM every year, there is fear that the United States would be expected to accept them all as refugees.

Kasinga's case brings up several issues. The primary issue is, of course, whether to grant refugee status to women in the United States to prevent FGM, a procedure that at least by Western standards, is utterly barbaric.

It also brings up whether the United States should grant refugee status to women who are potential victims of other institutionalized treatments that we Americans abhor, such as government-forced abortions in China and legal spousal violence in some Latin American and Muslim countries.

I do not pretend to have the answers to any of these quandaries, although they are certainly issues each of us needs to concern ourselves with. Americans pride themselves on being a people who respects and supports human rights, and women's rights are human rights.

A question the Kasinga case might not immediately bring to mind, though, is one that deals with a tradition that takes place right here at home.

I'm referring to male circumcision, which for some reason is not commonly referred to as male genital mutilation. More than 60 percent of American males (compared to 20 percent or less in Canada, New Zealand and Australia) are circumcised, almost all of them involuntarily as infants. Few know why.

It is said circumcision is done to promote hygiene. That's a myth.

Evolution would have selected human males whose anatomy was best suited for propagation and survival, not plagued by chronic disease. Nature chose not to circumcise us.

It's also a myth that circumcision is painless and relatively risk-free. Instead, circumcisions sometimes cause death and severe mutilation of other parts of the penis.

Medical circumcision in the Western world was instituted in the 1800s mainly to deter masturbation, a behavior that was blamed for causing alcoholism, insanity, tuberculosis, epilepsy, asthma, polio and other maladies.

In "Treatment for Self-Abuse and its Effects," Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, wrote in 1888, "A remedy for masturbation which is almost always successful in small boys is circumcision."

He continued: "The operation should be performed by a surgeon without administering an anesthetic as the pain attending the operation will have a salutary effect upon the mind, especially if it be connected with the idea of punishment."

This is how medical circumcision started in the West. Since then, our society has just been coming up with excuses to perpetuate it. Meanwhile, doctors continue to profit from performing circumcisions, the most common form of surgery in the United States.

Superstition, not science, promotes male circumcision in the United States and female circumcision in the Third World.

Yet almost no one in the United States considers circumcised boys victims of genital mutilation. Certainly no one pickets the pediatricians. Few people give circumcision a second thought.

Our outrage about the practice of FGM in other countries is deserved. We should also be outraged about male genital mutilation victims here in the United States and put a stop to the practice immediately.

Scott Allen Miller is a senior in interdisciplinary social science.

Global warming not a myth

*MY**view***

LACH ***Franquemont***

It used to be that everyone worried about the threat of nuclear war.

Much of that fear has begun to fade due to the end of the Cold War, although the possibility still exists.

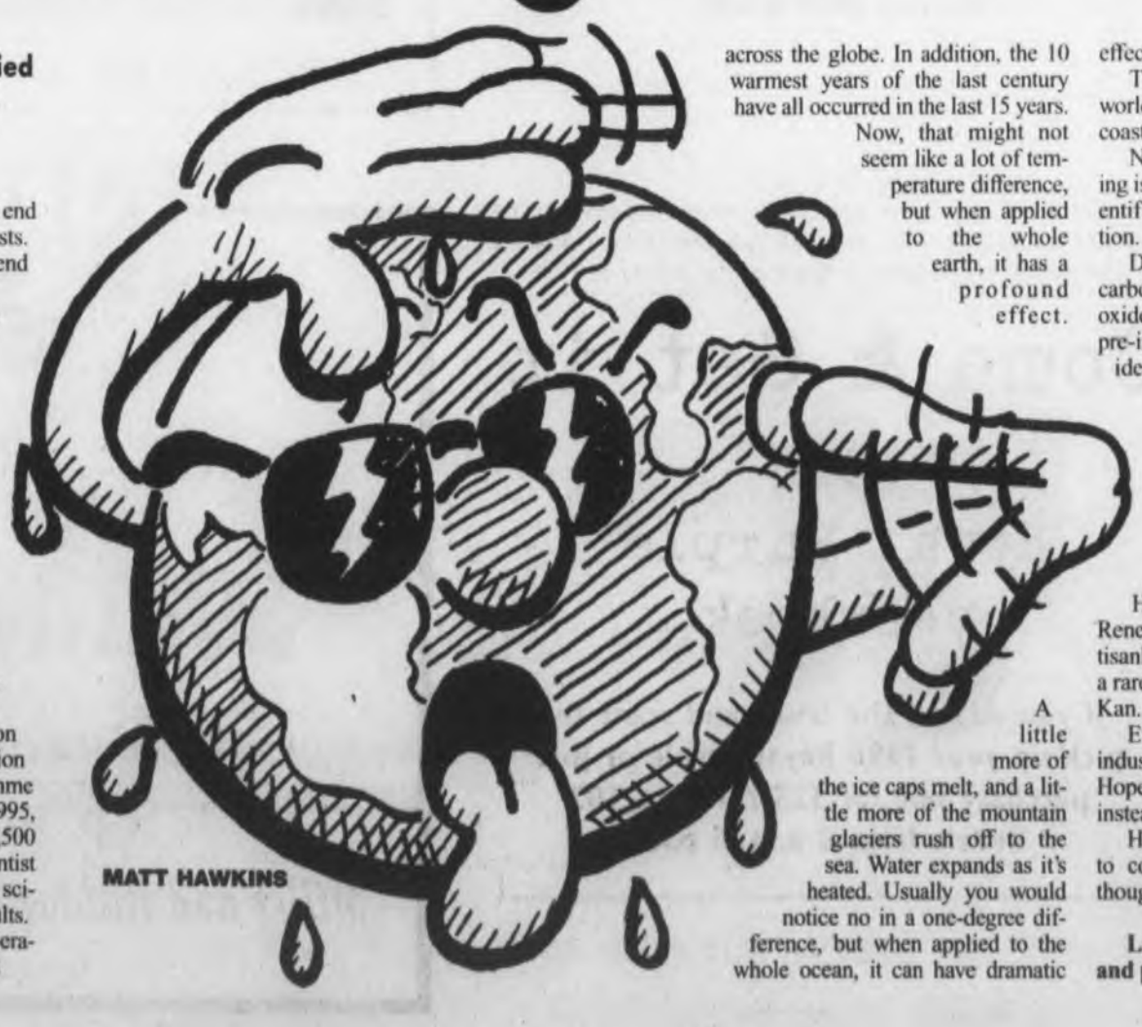
Yet today we face another issue that could end the world as we know it — global warming.

The ironic thing about these two issues is the same people who strenuously pushed for the build-up in arms to fight the Cold War are the ones who would now have us ignore the threat to our environment. Global warming is something that is occurring and will get much worse if we do nothing to prevent it.

I would stress that the scientific community is almost universally agreed on the fact that global warming is a fact and not a myth. The only counter-arguments come from such dubious sources as Rush Limbaugh (who spontaneously makes up stories that suit his purpose) and highly paid corporate scientists, who have a directive from above to dispute the facts.

Back in 1988, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) was formed in cooperation with the United Nations Environment Programme and the World Meteorological Organization. In 1995, the IPCC filled a report that was the result of 2,500 contributing scientists in 60 countries. These scientist evaluated more than 20,000 reports in different scientific disciplines before coming up with its results.

IPCC found that since 1890, the Earth's temperature rose between 0.5 and 1.1 degrees Fahrenheit across the globe. In addition, the 10 warmest years of the last century have all occurred in the last 15 years.


MATT HAWKINS

Now, that might not seem like a lot of temperature difference, but when applied to the whole earth, it has a profound effect.

A little more of the ice caps melt, and a little more of the mountain glaciers rush off to the sea. Water expands as it's heated. Usually you would notice no in a one-degree difference, but when applied to the whole ocean, it can have dramatic effects.

This has caused a 4-10-inch rise in ocean levels worldwide. If this continues, look for more and more coastal regions to be flooded.

Now the debate turns not to whether global warming is taking place, but as to what its cause is. The scientific consensus is squarely behind human intervention.

Due to the industrial revolution, the amount of carbon dioxide has increased 30 percent, nitrous oxide by 15 percent and methane by 145 percent over pre-industrial levels. Out of these three, carbon dioxide is usually sighted as the prime culprit behind the temperature increase.

As countries like China, India and Brazil rapidly industrialize, this will only get worse. If we wish to have any say in world environmental standards, we must put our own house in order.

One positive step would be to go to renewable energy sources. Recently in the U.S. House of Representatives, a group called the Renewable Energy Caucus has been formed to bipartisanly educate Congress about renewable energy. In a rare good move, our own Rep. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., has joined this caucus.

Even with recent setbacks due to the oil and auto industries, electric cars will soon be on the market. Hopefully, common sense will prevail on this issue instead of money.

Hopefully, it's not already too late. If we do mean to combat this common foe of the human race, though, we must mobilize now to insure the future.

Lach Franquemont is a sophomore in physics and philosophy.

FRIDAY Weekend SATURDAY SUNDAY

What to do on Dead Day

Slackers, bookworms alike need something to do when there's no class

As dead day approaches next Friday, students might ponder what to do on the first day before finals.There are several things to do. You can travel down two paths on that day — the responsible path or the not-so-responsible path.

For those of you too gripped in exam anxiety to bear wasting a day playing, here is a list of some serious things to do on dead day.

Step 1. Your class-conditioned body won't let you sleep past your 9:30 a.m. class. Wake up at 8 a.m. for no good reason at all. Fume for 20 minutes, toss and turn, and then get up.

Step 2. Eat a bowl of Cheerios (lots of sugar) and watch the "Today Show."

Step 3. Crack open the book for your first final on Monday. Get a head start.

Step 4. Call some of your classmates to inquire about when they are going to study. You get two answering machines, and you woke one of them up cursing at you for waking them up so early in the day.

Step 5. Quit studying, hop in the car and scour liquor stores, shoe stores and grocery stores for boxes. Haul them home and start filling them. (Note: don't shower first. You'll just get dirty again.)

Step 6. Realize you have way to much junk to move home. Start pitching stuff or ask your neighbors if they want it.

Step 7. Mother's Day is the Sunday before finals. Get a card before all that's left are the cheesy, flowery poem "You're the greatest Mom in the world" cards.

Step 8. Get your car prepared for the move home. Check the oil and fluid levels, clean the candy bar wrappers, Burger King cups and contraceptives out of the back seat.

Step 9. Go to the post office and fill out a change of address form.

Step 10. Fill out one for your roommate, too, but send his or her mail to the White House instead.

Step 11. If you live in an apartment and are leaving for the summer, make arrangements to shut off your electricity, cable television and phone.

Step 12. If you are graduating, start cleaning the house in anticipation of relatives now. Clean the mold out of that refrigerator you've been ignoring since last summer. Vacuum the carpet. And guys, don't forget the bathroom.

Step 13. Also for those graduating, take advantage of sales and graduation money to stock up on stickers, T-shirts, etc. with the words "K-State alumni" on them.

Step 14. Make up a study schedule so you can be sure to devote enough time to each final.

Step 15. Sell your books back early in an attempt to get a good price for them.

Step 16. Go down to Aggieville and get some fast food, because time wasted is time better spent studying.

Step 17. Return home to retrieve some notes you forgot and set the VCR to tape "The X-Files." Walk in on roommate and significant other "occupied."

Step 18. Go back and double check your study schedule and your finals' times to make sure you're on the right track.

Step 19. Friends twist your arm to take a break and go out for a drink. Take them up on it literally. After your first drink, head home to get back the books.

Step 20. Go to Village Inn to study around 1:30 a.m., forgetting about the bar rush that will soon happen. Leave in disgust.

Step 21. Go to bed around 4 a.m. gloating to drunk roommate about your productive day. Tell your roommate to make a mental note not to forget Mother's Day.

Now the not-so-responsible path can be more relaxing and calming than the responsible path, but not always productive.
(Notice that there is already a fork in the road. Oh, which way to go?)

Step 1a. Get up out of bed around 10 a.m. Watch some "Jenny Jones" on television. Eat a big bowl of Cheerios (lots of sugar).

Step 1a. subset 1. Sort some laundry, but don't do it until tomorrow.

Step 1a. subset 2. Take a quick shower.

Step 1b. Nap 'til noon. Eat a big bowl of Cheerios (lots of sugar). Watch some "Sesame Street."

Step 2. Go to City Park. Catch some rays. Play tennis. Or just go to check out members of the opposite sex who are catching some rays.

Step 3. Consider cracking open a book to study, but rationalize yourself out of it and vow to study tomorrow. (On Saturday, put it off until Sunday, because who wants to study on a Saturday?)

Step 4. Take a shower.

Step 5. Call up your friends to see what they're doing or not doing.

Step 6. Convince your friends to go to Tuttle Creek Reservoir to lay out, fish or just splash around in the water.

Step 7a. Get fed up with the lake really quickly just as everyone else starts to have fun. Go back to town labeled a "party pooper."

Step 7b. Start having a great time while everyone else starts to get bored. Go back to town angry and bitter because your ride wanted to leave.

Step 8. Go to Rusty's Last Chance for a drink or two (or three or four).

Step 9. Trek over to Tubby's dead day festivities and take advantage of the free hamburgers, hot tubs and dancing in the parking lot.

Step 10. Return home. While going to bathroom, remember you have a 10-page paper due Monday. Curse yourself for not getting started yet, but assure yourself that you will absolutely, positively try to get started on the bibliography tomorrow.

Step 11. Wash your car. Wear a really revealing bathing suit and tease or revolt all the neighbors. This can also work when mowing the lawn.

Step 12. Play Tetris on the computer while your roommate rants that the final draft of her thesis is due in an hour, and she has to write the conclusion.

Step 13. Duck for cover when she starts throwing sharp objects at you.

Step 14. Decide to leave the house for a while. First, turn on your stereo really loud and lock your room.

Step 15. Go back to Aggieville. Catch up with a buddy at Scoreboard. Convince him you can beat the weanies on the pool table. Lose four-straight games.

Step 16. As revenge, pump $5 into the jukebox and play the same song over and over and over and over and over again. Leave for another bar.

Step 17. Go to Fast Eddy's and ask to speak to Eddy.

Step 18. Go back to Tubby's. Make mental notes not to ask that question again at Eddy's and to remind yourself to buy a Mother's Day card tomorrow. As you start to drink, realize this is probably a poor time to be making mental notes.

Step 19. Remember you started a load of laundry. However, it's been in the washer since 1 p.m.

Step 20. Finish the evening at your favorite local late-night breakfast joint. Since you've had the munchies since 10 p.m., order a huge breakfast, three sides and two orders of toast. Once it arrives, realize you really just want a cup of coffee.

Step 21. Return home. Crash. Make a mental note to have a more productive day tomorrow.

THE CASUAL CRITICS

by Page Getz and Nolan Schramm

"Flirting with Disaster"

Page:

The recipe for disaster?

Two Eastern yuppies, an entomologist couple with postpartum anxiety, a desperate psychologist in the middle of a divorce, a gay couple, one with a wandering, bisexual eye, the other an officer with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and a couple of '60s rejects with a surplus of LSD and a teenage son with a vengeance.

The beginning of the movie flirted with box-office disaster, but somehow it did rise above the ashes of unused ticket stubs to slightly amusing and then genuinely entertaining.

The film's mistake was that it had this 20-something, "Reality Bites"-sequel feel to it, but the resurrecting force in it is Mary Tyler Moore, Alan Alda, Lily Tomlin and George Segal's characters, whose neurotic dispositions carry the film.

Moore and Segal play the Coplins, the adopted parents who are yuppie-type Jewish New Yorkers who are sophisticatedly melodramatic and chaotic.

In contrast, Tomlin and Alda play the Schlictings, the acid-dosing flakes with a maladjusted, (understatement) wanna-be beatnik adolescent chef whose dinner menu includes what you might call psychedelic quail.

The characters are hysterically self-conscious, with a Woody Allen meets Roseanne-ish analytical and bizarre in a sort of Charlie Brown kind of way.

The disappointment of the flick is the typical two women fighting for the same dense and unattractive male who cannot commit or decide between the annoying ditz with the perfect body and, of course, his wife, who is supposed to be the maternal, unappealing one and is apparently fat (although the special effects must not have been so effective, because she couldn't have been more than 120 pounds).

Predictably, you're watching two women chasing a man not worth chasing, even superficially speaking.

It is an annoyingly common coincidence that in so many of these love stories, the leading man is a dog who we are supposed to be convinced is irresistible.

Despite its shortcomings, the charm of "Flirting with Disaster" resembles the high-strung air of the old "Three's Company" sitcom with a '90s twist and '60s backwash.

Nolan:

Flirting with Disaster is a raucous, modern comedy focusing on the life of one dissatisfied generation-Xer.

Mel Coplin (Ben Stiller) has a promising future — a beautiful wife who is obsessed with her body weight after giving birth, and a cute widdle baby boy.

The only thing he's missing is a history. Mel was adopted, and if his adopted parents are any clue, it's no wonder he's searching.

As a scientist, his analytical mind is coupled with idiosyncrasies including (but not limited to) insecurity, passive aggression — and he's in a rut when it comes to fellatio.

This makes him an interesting case study for the counselor-in-training, Tina (Tea Leoni) who is currently working on her doctoral dissertation.

But his wife (Patricia Arquette) is dragged along for the ride.

A wacky, cross-country ride eventually lands the trio in New Mexico, at the doorstep of his biological parents, played by Alan Alda and Lily Tomlin.

Cinematography is splendidly hovering over the scenes, placing the action in proper demeanor in Tarantino-esqe fashion.

The movie plays on stereotypes. Mel's adoptive parents are the arguing Jewish parents. Everyone is convinced he is nothing like them, but as the plot progresses, we see he is more like them than his biological parents, which brings us to stereotype number two.

Lilly Tomlin plays an excellent mother, with Alan Alda as his father, a former Hell's Angel who now makes his living in New Mexico.

Along the way, we meet two ATF agents. Wow. Talk about stereotypical!

The climax wraps up a lot of loose ends that were floating around the picture.

Delightful twists and turns make this an enjoyable show. Don't let it fool you into simplicity. Things are not as they seem.

With a soundtrack featuring Urge Overkill, Squirrel Nut Zippers — and a couple of clips from the 'Dead — you'll get it.

Sports editor: Shana Newell
532-6556 — twobag@ksu.ksu.edu

Sports

Intramural softball

Women's top 5	Men's top 10		Co-Rec top 10	
1. Alpha Delta Pi	1. Frumunducheez	6. Nads	1. Pink Tacos	6. Shortmysters
2. Gamma Phi Beta	2. Tau Kappa Epsilon	7. Liquid Courage	2. Baby Ducks	7. Bob's Diner
3. Bad Mamas	3. Sigma Chi	8. Fubars	3. Electric Wallpaper	8. Fun Bags
4. Prime Option	4. Delta Upsilon	9. Javalinas	4. Tortugas	9. Grease Lightening
5. Shortmysters	5. Has Beens	10. Haymaker 9	5. Big Knockers	10. Chico's Bail Bonds

▶ TRACK

Team to compete in Invitational

Trevor Grimm
staff writer

K-State's track teams return to action this weekend when they are host to the three-day Wildcat Invitational.

The meet will feature K-State athletes along with athletes who will be competing without an affiliation.

Field events start at 2 p.m. Friday, and track events follow at 4 p.m. Saturday's competition starts with the field events at 12:30 p.m. and continues with the track events at 1:45 p.m. The men's pentathlon will start at 11 a.m. Sunday, with a women's 30-minute pentathlon to follow at 2 p.m.

The meet will be at the R.V. Christian Track south of Bramlage Coliseum.

The meet will be the first action for the Wildcats since last weekend's Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa. Several K-Staters placed in the two-day meet, which featured cool temperatures throughout, such as an 18-degree windchill Friday morning.

Leading the way was Paul Birnbaum, who placed third in the men's 10,000-meter invitational run with a time of 30:17.30. Other notable K-State performances included Marshall Grayson, seventh in men's university and college long jump (23'11.00"); Itai Margalit, eighth in men's special high jump (6'11.00"), and Scott Galas, seventh in men's university and college men's 800-meter run (1:50.56).

K-State returns to dual competition next week when it travels to Lincoln to take on Nebraska in a dual meet. The May 9 event begins with field events at 11 a.m. and track events at 3 p.m.

Invitational

▶ **What**: Wildcat Invitational
When: Today, Saturday, Sunday
Where: R.V. Christian Track

▶ TENNIS

Strong schedule helped Cats

Shane McCormick
contributing writer

The K-State women's tennis team will be making its first-ever appearance in the NCAA Tournament today in Lawrence.

K-State finished the regular season with a 10-7 mark in duals action this season. The Cats' losses have come against teams that have been ranked in the top 50 in the ITA rankings.

"I've always been an advocate of playing a strong schedule throughout the year," Coach Steve Bietau said.

This season the Cats also received their highest ranking in school history with a No. 47 national team ranking.

The team also has two players in the ITA rankings. Senior Karina Kuregian and sophomore Yana Dordnova finished the season ranked in the ITA singles rankings.

K-State will be playing in the Central Regional tournament, which will be at the University of Kansas. The Cats will enter the contest seeded fourth in the regional, which contains eight teams.

K-State's first opponent will be Utah. This will not be the first meeting for the two schools. Both met in an earlier dual in Manhattan. The Cats earned the victory in that contest, taking the dual 6-1.

"They have a very good team," Bietau said. "In our first match with them, we played awfully well. It was probably a little tougher than the score looked like."

If K-State does get by Utah, it will face the winner of the Kansas vs. Boise State dual on Saturday. The Jayhawks enter the tournament with the No. 1 seed in the Central Regional.

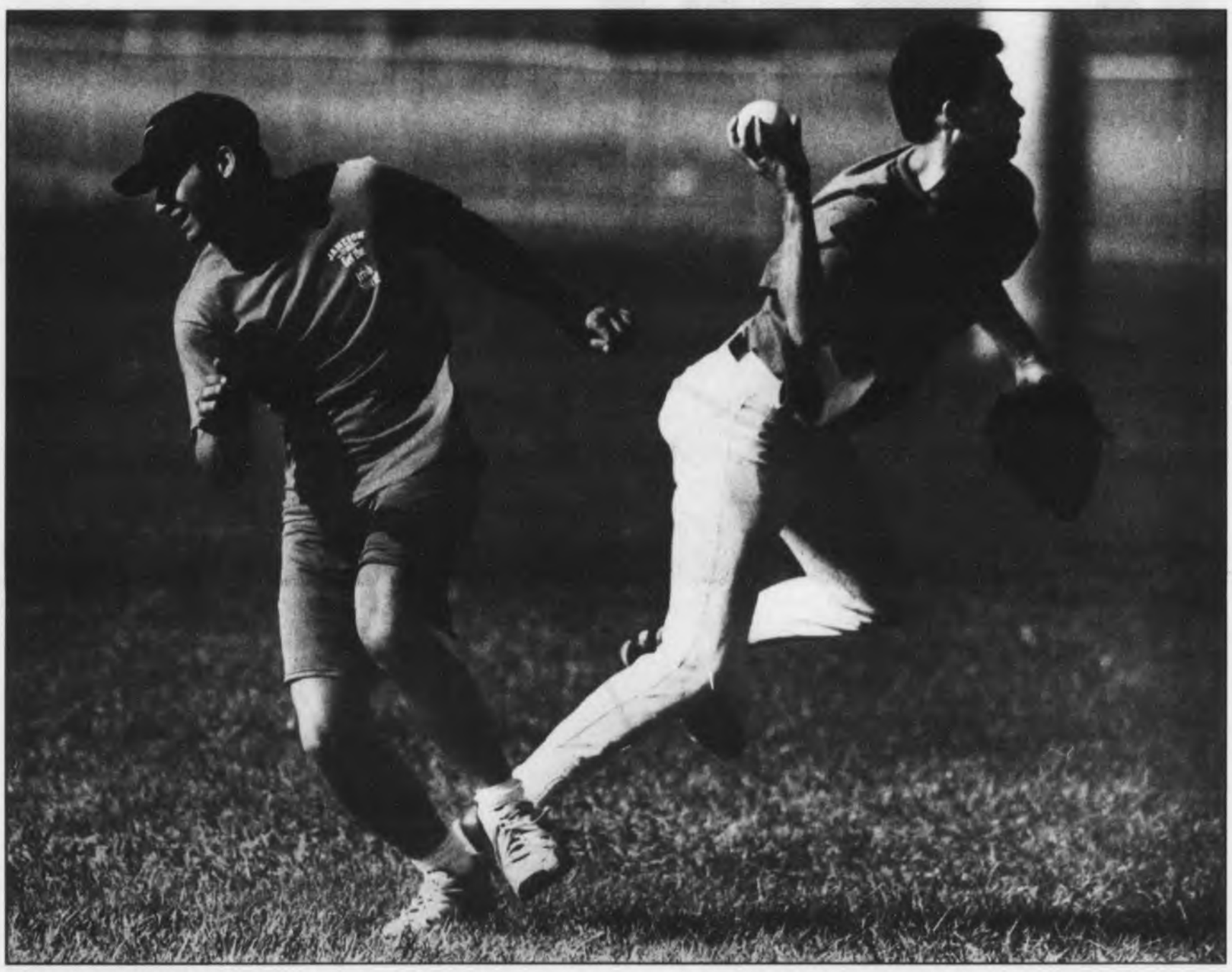
The champion in each region will advance to the finals in Tallahassee, Fla., on the campus of Florida State University.

Making it to the NCAA Tournament was a big step for the team this year.

"This was probably our biggest goal at the start of the season," Bietau said. "We're very excited and very proud to be selected."

Players shared the same sentiments as Bietau.

"Oh yes, I'm very excited about this," Kuregian said. "This was really my main goal for the season, I really wanted the team to make it this far."



Turning two

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Kendall Kaufman, graduate student in mechanical engineering, prepares to throw to first after having tagged Eric Baker, sophomore in restaurant management, Thursday afternoon at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Baker's team, "Ep Head," beat Kaufman's team, "Genetically Inept,"17-8.

▶ BASEBALL

Statistics show Wildcats' troubles

■ In an up-and-down season, the Wildcats' downs have come at the oddest times

John Berggren
staff writer

Each time the K-State baseball team has faced last place Iowa State, the Wildcats have expected a win. Each time, the Cyclones have had something else in mind for the Cats.

In a four-game season series, K-State managed to take only one game from the league's worst squad.

What's wrong with the Cats? Fans have to look no further than the team statistics.

After Wednesday's games, the statistics show several glaring problems that might explain the Cats' woes.

The Cats have 103 errors on the season and have played only three games without committing an error.

Shortstop Heath Schesser owns the dubious record of committing the team's highest amount of errors with 25. Third baseman Todd Fereday and second baseman Scott Poepard follow closely behind with 20 and 16, respectively.

Another glaring statistic is the poorness of the Cats' pitching. The team ERA is hovering at 5.32 with the best ERA credited to closer David Johnson at 3.06. Johnson also leads the team in saves with five.

After Johnson, the next best ERAs go to starter Matt Koeman and relief pitcher Brian Thompson at 4.57 and 4.68, respectively.

Koeman leads the team in wins at 7-3. Thompson is second on the team in saves with four.

The one strength for the Cats has been at the plate. The team is hitting for a combined .304 batting average, and its on-base percentage is at .413.

Schesser leads the team with a .361 batting average followed by Fereday, Poepard and designated hitter/first baseman David Hendrix at .354, .332 and .324, respectively.

Hendrix, in the first game of the nightcap against Iowa State Wednesday, picked up his 200th hit. In the second game, he went five-for-five, surpassing Steve Anson on the all-time hit list. Anson, who played from 1973-76, was fourth on the all-time list at 202.

At Hendrix's clip, he could make a run at taking over the third spot on the all-time list, which is owned by Greg Korbe with 218, who played in the 1975-78 seasons.

▶ BIG 12 CONFERENCE

OU's athletic director resigns for Big 12 post

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Oklahoma athletic director Donnie Duncan will resign to become associate commissioner of the Big 12 Conference, according to a published report.

The Daily Oklahoman reports in a copyright story that two highly placed Big 12 sources confirmed Duncan has been offered a three-year contract to serve as director of football operations for the new league.

"It's a done deal," a source told the Oklahoman.

"The timing for Donnie's departure from Oklahoma is all that needs to be worked out at this point."

Duncan was out of his office this morning.

The university called a news conference for 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

Duncan, who has been athletic director since 1986, played a key role in the formation of the new Big 12, which includes the Big 8 Conference schools along with Baylor, Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech.

He also was heavily involved in the selection of Steve Hatchell as commissioner of the league, which is officially scheduled to start July 1.

Hatchell, contacted at the league's temporary headquarters in Dallas, declined to confirm or deny Duncan's hiring.

But sources told the newspaper that Duncan has informed Oklahoma president David Boren of the job offer, and Boren has agreed to let Duncan out of the final years of the eight-year contract extension he signed last year.

One of the sources disputed speculation that Duncan, 56, would leave Oklahoma because it reportedly embarrassed Boren that football coach Howard Schnellenberger was forced to resign last December after just one season.

"Boren has a great deal of respect for Duncan and realizes what he has done for the university," the source said.

"The two men have a strong working relationship, and he (Boren) would have preferred that Duncan stayed on at OU."

Instead, the source said, the reason Duncan sought to break his contract was because, "Donnie has some medical concerns within his family, and this job will allow him to live closer to those family members and see them more often.

"And because of his football background, Donnie sees this new job as an exciting and excellent opportunity to put his extensive experience to use in a way that will benefit both OU and the Big 12."

His new job would pay between $80,000 and $90,000 per year, according to the newspaper.

▶ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

April showers bring home runs for fans

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Three of baseball's biggest offensive days in this century all came in the last week as the sport's longest April ended with lots of long balls.

Of the 4,183 days since 1900 on which 12 or more games were played, April 24 (13.93 runs per game average), April 30 (13.92) and April 28 (13.58) all were in the top five, according to research by the Elias Sports Bureau.

The record of 14.07 was set on July 25, 1937; July 10, 1932, also had a 13.58 average.

There were 826 homers in 359 games in April for an average of 2.3, up 64 percent from the 1.4 average in 1992, the last year before expansion and 3.6 percent higher than April 1994.

Runs were up 28 percent from 1992, to an average of 10.58, which is 1.7 percent higher than two years ago.

Texas (26), Minnesota (24) and Montreal (21) all scored 20 runs in a game, the first time three teams did it in one month since June 1950.

Barry Bonds, Gary Sheffield and Brady Anderson hit 11 homers apiece in the month, matching the major-league record for April shared by Willie Stargell (1971), Mike Schmidt (1976) and Graig Nettles (1974).

Montreal became the first team to hit six grand slams in a month, topping the previous record set by Baltimore in September 1983 and matched by Seattle in August 1985.

At 3.98, the Chicago White Sox are the only AL team with an ERA under 4. Detroit's is a major-league high 7.31.

Meanwhile, fans are starting to come back.

The average attendance was up 7 percent in the first four weeks of the season, from 23,606 to 25,260 for the first 338 dates.

Following the strike, the average dropped 20 percent for the first month last year.

Television viewers also increased. ESPN's first 14 broadcasts averaged a 1.9 rating, up 27 percent from last year's 1.5, but down 14 percent from 1994's 2.2.

Despite efforts to cut game time, the average for a nine-inning game was 2 hours, 53 minutes, down just one minute from last year's average.

▶ NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Former Roos' star assaults woman

Associated Press

DALLAS — Tony Dumas of the Dallas Mavericks allegedly punched his pregnant girlfriend in the torso last week, forcing her to leap from a car after it had slowed to a crawl on the highway.

"She was just trying to get away from him," detective William Everett said.

Dumas, a former Missouri-Kansas City basketball player, allegedly dragged her on her knees back into the car.

Georgia Foy, 25, later called police and sought medical attention for a black eye, cuts and scrapes. She is four months pregnant.

Police said an arrest warrant was expected to be issued this week.

Dumas faces a Class A misdemeanor assault charge. The charge carries a penalty of up to a year in jail and a $4,000 fine.

Earlier this year, Dumas was charged for filing a false police report.

In this latest incident, police say the 23-year-old guard was driving on Interstate 635 in north Dallas about 4 a.m. last Friday when he and Foy began arguing.

Dumas was accused of repeatedly hitting her in the face with the back of his hand and punching her.

Foy then dived from the car, hitting her head on the ground, police said.

Mavericks spokesman Kevin Sullivan said the team had no comment, and player personnel director Keith Grant is trying to find out precisely what happened.

Police records show Foy has filed no previous complaints against Dumas.

Dumas' lawyer, Danny Garner, said he had spoken briefly to his client.

"I hope we can get this thing resolved without any further legal action," he said.

On Jan. 14, Dumas was arrested and charged with falsely reporting to police that his car had been stolen.

Police said he filed the report as a cover for fleeing the scene of an accident earlier that night. The false report charge against him is pending.

• **a&e calendar**
■ **University Ensemble** presents the **Collegium Musicium** at 3 p.m. Sunday in All Faiths Chapel. **Robert Edwards** is the conductor.

Diversions

Arts & entertainment editor: Claudette Riley
532-6556 — criley@ksu.edu

▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Barracks furnishing
4 Prefix for arm or array
7 Furlough
12 Gorilla
13 Mind-reading ability
14 It's all the rage
15 Actor Harrison
16 Fixer-upper's event?
18 Lingerie buy
19 Commandeers
20 Window part
22 Just out
23 Hemingway sobriquet
27 Peculiar
29 Atlantic game fish
31 Basil-and-garlic recipe
34 Terra —
35 Star of Buffalo Bill's show
37 Kinsey subject
38 Entreat
39 Macabre monogram
41 Skywalker's mentor
45 Michael Caine movie
47 Glutton
48 Hunters' hideout
52 Chopper
53 The little mermaid
54 Scott Joplin's style
55 Author Yutang
56 Move slightly
57 Tarzan portrayer Ron
58 Prepared

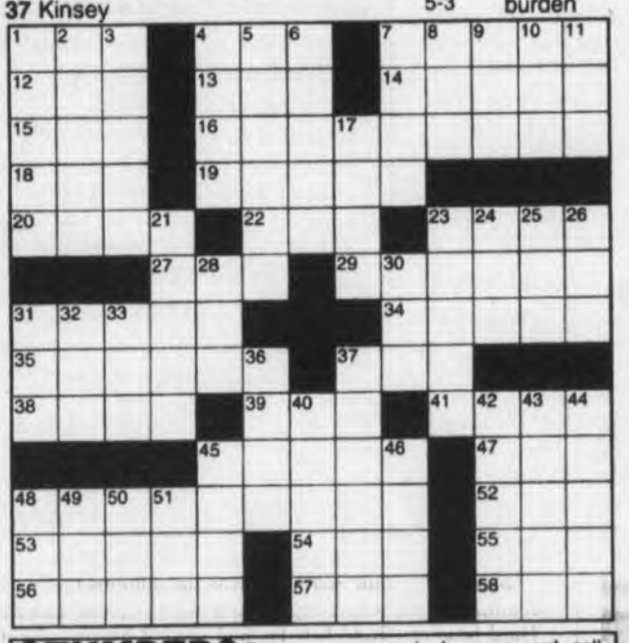
DOWN
1 Starches and sugars, for short
2 Phantom's bailiwick
3 Ewings' home
4 Arrears
5 Marooned one's refuge
6 Stiletto heel
7 Young gents
8 Conclusion
9 Khan title
10 Examine
11 Previous to
17 Salamander
21 With fervor
23 Substitute
24 Suitable
25 Cauldron
26 Literary collection
28 Anonymous John
30 Expert
31 Burst
32 Corn serving
33 Reggae-like music
36 Holler
37 Back-related
40 Blazing
42 Iridescent gems
43 The Confederacy
44 Rep
45 Competent
46 Nervous
48 Touch lightly
49 Neighbor of Arg.
50 Hero of Spanish literature
51 St. Bernard's burden

Solution time: 25 mins.

H	E	P		S	W	A	B		P	A	L	S
A	G	O		O	I	S	E		O	L	I	O
P	O	R	T	U	G	A	L		R	O	O	F
		T	I	P		P	O	R	T	E	N	T
E	R	A	S	E	R		W	A	R			
C	U	B		D	U	B		P	A	P	A	L
H	E	L	P		G	U	N		Y	O	G	A
O	D	E	O	N		M	O	P		R	U	R
			R	O	T		W	A	S	T	E	D
P	O	R	T	H	O	S		N	O	R		
A	L	A	I		P	O	R	T	L	A	N	D
L	E	N	O		A	F	A	R		I	R	E
L	O	I	N		Z	A	N	Y		T	A	N

Yesterday's answer

5-3



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

5-3 CRYPTOQUIP

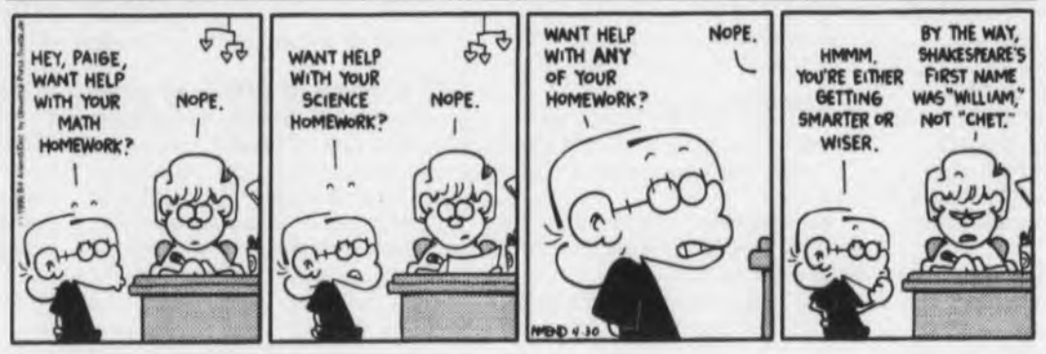
I V U P H V U Z K M U C I U P H N S H H N H V U K A U C K P G K R C U M S Z U V U I N C U A V U J R M G J H U M.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THIS ORTHOPEDIC SURGEON HAD BEEN PRETTY LUCKY: HE GOT ALL THE BREAKS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals C

▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich

▶ MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins

▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley

▶ COMMENTARY

Media influence image, capitalize on female insecurities

Page Getz
staff writer

The ulitimate "feminique": Raphael's Galatea vs. Calvin Klein's Kate Moss.

Both represent the peak of cover girl hierarchy in their day, and both exemplify the paradox that while women's voices have been given more space during the last four centuries, the amount of space they are allotted by patriarchy as a physical form is shrinking.

It's curious that when women were considered men's property, they were encouraged to be larger, but now that women are supposed to be independent, women are expected to wear only a thin layer of skin over their skeletons.

To be the size of Galatea, or to be attracted to someone that size, is an American taboo.

The offensive shower of images in the media has developed a social conditioning that, for women, means a good metabolism is worth more than a master's degree. It is an equally curious equation.

Two beings meet at Aggieville Pizza. Both being A and being B have three identical pieces of pizza. Being B is a reject of a societal norm for eating the pizza. Why? Obviously, being B is a woman, and it is OK for being A — an average male — to eat the same thing. Not to mention he could have eaten three times as much as being B, and it would have been unnoticed.

How is it that what a women eats has become a political issue, and how is it that being controlled by such social standards can be considered freedom?

The evangelists of these prophetic expectations aim to convince us that nature is out to get us. The appetite, the primal instinct for survival, is just one of many of these enemies, and a women's body is the record of her wins and losses. Stretch marks, cellulite and weight gain are all inevitable, but inaccurate, means of measuring a women's self worth based on this system.

Don't we want to grow old gracefully?

The only option is to grow old ungracefully and having contributed a sad fraction of our income to an industry that takes pride on capitalizing on insecurities.

The business of marketing synthetic self esteem and cosmetic conformity is manufacturing fantasies, packaging media articulated and coordinated ideals of perfection and convincing women that these are within reach for $29.99, plus shipping and handling.

According to the bombardment of images in ads in all mediums directed at the average woman, her routine should include tanning, tucking, sucking, dieting, waxing, powdering, polishing, perming, crimping, curling, conditioning, moisturizing, minimizing, maximizing, fasting, gelling, glazing, spraying, spritzing, styling…

Can't keep up?

The bad news is you never will. You will never be feminine enough. There is no such thing as the eternal feminine finish line, no coming of age, no tenure or insurance policy to protect your status as feminine.

If you think you're free, ask yourself how many of the products and services on patriarchy's shopping list you pay homage to as investments in what is ultimately your own exploitation.

Definitions that determine how valuable we are as women are fleeting with every trend. The standards shift conveniently so before you're through one bottle of miracle this or that, you have to buy two others.

It is a brilliant marketing technique. We pay for our own oppression.

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The Sun • Summer • Nature • Our Bodies
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Entertainment provided by
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Sam Hill • X-35 all subject to change
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1996 UPC FILMS
ADMISSION TO ALL UPC FILMS IS $1.75
Mr. Holland's Opus
Friday, May 3
7:00 & 9:30 pm
Saturday, May 4
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Forum Hall
K-State Student Union UPC Feature Films Committee
BELLE EPOQUE
Thursday, May 2
7:00 & 9:30 pm
Saturday, May 4
9:30 pm
Forum Hall
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For more information call the UPC Office at 532-6571

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3003 Anderson Ave., behind Alco.
537-1515

Paw to rock the Wareham tonight

Phil Kellum
staff reporter

Lawrence's Paw, signed to A&M Records, makes a jaunt from Lawrence to Manhattan tonight to play a show at the Wareham Opera House.

It will be rocking the Wareham in the company of Manhattan's own Truck Stop Love and Dorothy from Lawrence.

After releasing several 7-inch singles on its own, Paw was signed to national record label A&M Records in 1992 in the signing frenzy that resulted after the explosion of Nirvana's "Nevermind" album.

The band was even featured in Newsweek, along with Helmet and other bands, as one of the bands that could have been the "next Nirvana" before it was actually inked its deal with A&M.

Members released their debut album titled "Dragline" in 1993 to mixed reviews.

Paw then embarked on a tour that took it across the United States and to Europe, where it played with labelmates Monster Magnet. The band also played some shows in Australia.

Paw has had some lineup changes since its debut, having switched bass players three times since then. The main core of Mark Hennessy on vocals and brothers Grant and Peter Fitch on guitar and drums, respectively, has remained the same. The current bassist is Jason Magieorwski.

Paw released its sophomore follow-up to "Dragline" in summer 1995 titled "Death To Traitors."

Option Magazine called Paw "big, loud, strong and completely mediocre." The band didn't waste time in using that in print ads for "Death To Traitors."

Manhattan's own Truck Stop Love fills out the middle spot of the bill. The last time it played the Wareham was last April for its compact disc release party.

It is featured on the new 105.9 KLZR compilation CD "Big Sandwich."

Zach Baze, junior in advertising, said he is looking forward to the show.

"Truck Stop Love always puts on a good show," he said.

Advance tickets are on sale only at On The Wild Side for $6. They will be $8 at the door.

Jeff Boren, sophomore undecided, said, "For six bucks bringing together

● See PAW Page 10

▶ GLEE CLUB

Group to sing 'The Big 8 Medley' for last time

Abbi Hake
staff writer

After a week-long delay due to the Garth Brooks concert, the Glee Club will make its spring performance at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.

Gerald Polich, conductor for the program, said the show was moved to a later date so Brooks' concert-goers could see the Glee Club perform.

Tyler Reynolds, president of the club and junior in finance, said Friday night's performance will be unique because it will be the last time the men's club will perform the "The Big 8 Medley," which is a compilation of every Big 8 school's fight songs.

Reynolds said he's excited about singing the medley because it's humorous and it includes actions.

During the Oklahoma State University fight song, the singers will lend their impression of a cowboy by pretending to ride horses.

Polich said this spring's performance will also be special because of the one piece that combines the Men's and Women's clubs for the "Coronation Anthem No. 4" by George Handel.

"We haven't put the two groups together for a couple of years," Polich said.

Jamie Bush, fourth-year member and senior in journalism, Spanish and public relations, said he's most excited about the Handel piece.

"It's a rare opportunity to sing with the women's glee," Bush said.

Both the men and women have planned somewhat of a variety show, including some secular and sacred music.

The women will perform some sacred Renaissance and a variety of 20th-century tunes. These include "Think of Me" from the "Phantom of the Opera."

Polich said this year's club is comprised of about 55 men and 65 women, most of whom are not music majors. Admission is $3.

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$1 Off Green Fees with this coupon
Not to be used with other offer
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Tuesday Special
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School of Bible 9:30 a.m.
7 p.m. KOINONIA Fellowship
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WEDNESDAY Service 7:30 p.m.
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Grace Baptist Church
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•Sunday•
Morning Worship
8:15 • 10:45
Bible Classes (ALL AGES)
9:30 A.M.
Body Life or Care Cells
6 P.M.
776-0424

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10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

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Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m., & 5 p.m.
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Chaplain: Father Brad Sterrett

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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
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Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
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(LCMS)
Campus Pastor James Gau
6 p.m. Saturday Evening Service
7:45-8:45 a.m. Early Service
9-9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10-11 a.m. Contemporary Service
11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Late Service
(8:45-11:15 a.m. Fellowship)
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

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Eucharist & Guitar in Danforth Chapel
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
5th & Humboldt
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Contemporary Worship 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
Wed. Eve. Bible Study
COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR

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at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Worship 7:15 p.m.
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College Liturgy
"Now the Feast and Celebration"
Pastor Jayne Thompson
539-4451
— Open to All —

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"Casting Stones at Stephen: Maybe He Had It Coming."
Sunday, May 5

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Chinese Worship 10:30 a.m.
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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
including University and Young adult classes
Nursery provided for all services
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612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Morning Worship
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st Sunday
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
2, 3, 4 Sunday 6 p.m.
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

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Where Christ is exalted, people are loved, hurts are healed and fresh starts happen.
Contemporary Worship 10 a.m.
Days Inn, 1501 Tuttle Creek
537-2389

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DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT
Place your classified ad in Kedzie 103

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010 Announcements

MONEY FOR COLLEGE!!! Hundreds of thousands of scholarships available to all students. Immediate qualification. Never has to be repaid! Call 1-800-5585-8AID

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ANY WITNESS to car/ motorcycle accident in 1800 block of Todd Rd., Thursday, April 25. Please call collect. (913)273-1255.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS! You're invited to the annual Student Alumni Board Senior Send Off at Brandenberry Indoor Complex on Tuesday, May 7 at 4:30. Free t-shirts, food, beverages, door prizes! For reservations call 532-6260.

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Every Student is Eligible for Financial Aid!
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LIGHTED BATTING Cages, Driving Range, Miniature Golf, Sand Volleyball, Arcade Games, Group Function, Wildcat Creek Sports Center, southeast corner of Anneberg Park, 539-PLAY.

WANTED: STUDENTS who want to lose weight. Metabolism break through FDA reg. Dr. recommended. $32. Credit cards, checks, (800)927-3340.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: A pair of glasses, Giorgio Armani, in the engineering Computer Lab. Call Aldo at 395-6040.

FOUND: COMPUTER disk by King Hall with Jeff B. written on it. Call 395-3029 to claim.

040 Meetings/ Events

TIM SUTTLE and the Sleeping Adams in concert Sunday, May 5 at 6:00 p.m. College Heights Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights. Free admission.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

GET THE WORD OUT.
539-6565

ADD A splash to your next bash! Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rental. 537-1825.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

MOORE MANAGEMENT APARTMENTS
537-7542
between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. or 537-4567 after 7 p.m.
Furnished or unfurnished 2 bedroom, fireplace, 2 blocks from campus. Water/trash paid. Nice.
$490 or $510/month
June & August Leases.
1 bedroom.
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AUGUST- ACROSS Goodnow, Marlatt dormitories (1832 Claflin), one/ two-bedroom, reasonable rate, quiet, central air/ heating, balcony, off-street parking, 539-2702.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

FOR AUGUST next to KSU. Across the street from Ford Hall, 1230 Claflin and Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $485-$490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NINE OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus $325 plus deposit plus electric. June year lease. No pets, 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE. Immediately for June 1. Close to KSU $290- $300 in complexes. $200 in house. 587-0399.

THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N. 10th St., sublease, $450. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A NICE, modern, large, two-bedroom, close to campus and City Park. Central air washer and dryer hook-up. 539-1713. June 1 occupancy.

1825 College Hts.
Now Leasing for August
Large 2 bedroom/ 2 bath
2 people $660
3 people $700
4 people $740
776-3804

ACROSS FROM campus three-bedroom main floor $630, two-bedroom basement $375, central air, no smoking/ pets. June 1. 776-9719.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartment. Available now through July 31. Two-bedrooms, $450. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

Why stay on Baltic Avenue when you can ADVANCE TO:
Park Place
Manhattan, Kansas
NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1996
539-2951
• Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
• Water & Trash Paid
• Hot Tub & Pools
• Volleyball/Horseshoes
• Laundry Facilities
• 24-Hour Maintenance
• On-site Management
Call Homestead
Need furniture? Rentals 537-8774

ANDERSON VILLAGE, across from KSU, one and two-bedroom, no pets, starting at $300/ month, 537-2332.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, unfurnished, spacious, two-bedroom duplex Hardwood floors, also furnished one-bed room. Quiet location campus one mile 539-4087 or 537-8389.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Base ment apartment with washer/ dryer. $375 water/ trash paid. Cal 776-5981, Tasha or Tra vis.

1950-1960 Hunting
One Bedroom Complex
•Large bedroom
•Some have a fireplace
•Close to KSU
$415-$435
Model showings by appointment
776-3804

CHEAP RENT this summer. Four-bedroom $400, 1611 Laramie Call 776-3804.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS - two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, personal washer dryer West side loca-

Collegian Classifieds

tion. Lundin Dr and on Crestwood Dr. $425 - $480 May and June leases only 776-3345.

DON'T BE LEFT OUT
- ▲ 2 bedroom apartments
- ▲ Great location
- ▲ Private bedroom
- ▲ Large bath & closets
- ▲ Dishwasher
- ▲ Laundry facility
- ▲ On site office
- ▲ 2 large pools

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL
776-1148
Open Houses Daily
The Curtin Company
We manage approximately 600 apartments including Manhattan's largest apartment communities.

EXTREMELY NICE poolside one-bedroom apartment. Sublease with option for renewal available May 20. Call 776-2322.

FOUR-BEDROOM, 1521 Leavenworth. $580, 539-8401.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, central air, one and one-half blocks from Ahearn. Washer/ dryer. No pets, June 1 lease. $850. 587-7082.

Judy, I'd walk a million miles just to see you smile...
Say it with a personal.
Kansas State Collegian
532-6555

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM small complex, close to campus and Aggieville. Large closets, dishwasher, laundry facilities. After 5. 537-7846.

NEXT TO campus- 1524 McCain. Large two-bedroom, fireplace, laundry, central air/ heating. Quiet, reasonable rate, low utility bill. 539-2702.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for lease. Water and trash paid. Pool, laundry, workout facilities. Avaliable August 1. Chase Manhattan apartments. Call Julie or Christina 776-9533.

NUMEROUS, ONE, two, three, four-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Water/ trash paid. Features include washer/ dryer, fireplace, one and one-half bath $360 or up. Available June or August 537-2255 or 537-1010.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT across from campus. June 1 year lease. No pets. Off-street parking. Water/ trash paid. $350. 539-5136.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS in quiet six-plex adjacent to West campus available June 1, year lease. Unfurnished, central air and heat, appliances, private parking, water and trash paid. No pets. $320 per month plus security deposit. For more information please call 532-7569 between 8 and 5 or leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now and June. 731 N. 6th. $330. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, near Aggieville. 1124 Fremont, $275 through July 31. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Sunset Apartments, $345-$385. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM JUNE 1. $380 heat, water, trash paid. Summer sublease or yearlease. 532-6984 day/ 587-0096 night ask for Ms. Colbert.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting. $385- $435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM SHORT term lease, noe through July 31. 1026 Osage, $295. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study available now. 1212 Thurston. $400. Near KSU campus. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, A block from campus. Laundry facilities, quiet, June lease. $360. Call Ashley at 565-0518.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

THREE AND four-bedroom. Close to campus. Almond appliances, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer in each duplex. Available June 1. 537-7991.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, close to campus. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June1. 700 block Laramie, main floor of house, complete laudry hook-up, no pets, heat, water, electricity, and trash paid. $525.00. 776-8393.

THREE-BEDROOM IN house, quiet neighborhood, one-half block from campus. Spacious living room, central air and heat. Water and trash paid. Very clean. June 1 rent. 539-0499. $700/ month.

TWO AND three-bedroom near campus, one and one-half bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537-1746.

TWO AND three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. Parking. Very nice and economical. June lease. Won't last long. 539-4641.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM duplex. Very nice and clean. Available June, August. 537-2289.

TWO-BEDROOM AT Sixth and Fremont, $400 a month, central air and heat. Available June or August (prefers August). Call 537-6805.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE August 1. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Laundry room, gym, pool. $570/ per month. Cable installation free if you sign your lease before May 1. Call 776-3663.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, washer and dryer facilities. $495/month. Water and trash paid. 539-1897.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS. Fireplace, appliances, laundry facilities, swimming pool, balconies, ceiling fans. First two months free. $560. Available May 20. 532-5077.

115

Rooms Available

A CHEAP place for summer $130/ month. All utilities included except phone. Call Lisa at 776-7623.

FURNISHED, PRIVATE, quiet, rooms for male. Private entrance, bath, parking, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

ONE ROOM available in four-bedroom house, $156.25 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. Call Rick 776-4546.

ONE ROOM for rent in seven-bedroom house, $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; laundry; four blocks from campus. Leases start June 1st. 537-2497 or data@ksu.ksu.edu.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE IN June, three-bedroom, two baths, large family room, garage, three blocks west of campus on Harry Road. Fenced yard. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Split-level two or three-bedroom. Franklin fireplace, central air, garage. Quiet location, campus two miles. 539-4087 or 539-8389.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath house across from campus. Two living rooms, two kitchens. Central air. $1000, no smoking/ pets, June 1. 776-9719

FOR RENT extra nice, five-bedroom house, washer/ dryer off-street parking, air conditioned, no pts, non-smoker. 537-1566.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT 809 N. 11th St. $700, 539-8401.

NEXT TO campus one, two, three-bedroom duplexes, houses, washer, dryer, central air. Available August. No pets, 537-8543.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

THREE OR four-bedroom house. For rent $650.00/ month plus utilities. Close to campus. Call Rick 776-4546.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. No pets, laundry hook-up. June 1 lease. $450. 587-7082.

125

For Sale- Houses

FOR SALE or lease 1019 Houston. Perfect if you desire extra income. Apartment rents for $330. Three-bedroom, basement, yard. Rents for $595 (available). Good income potential for investors! (800)397-2436 pager# 5117.

140

For Rent- Garage

SUMMER SPECIAL. May only, pay for three months and receive 20% off. All sizes available. 776-1111.

WAMEGO SELF Storage rental rates, 5x10... $29, 10x10... $40, 10x15... $47, 10x20... $54, 10x25... $62. Call (913)456-2749.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted non-smoker to share nice two-bedroom apartment near Cico Park, tennis courts, two pools, laundry facilities, must seel $244.50 plus one-half utilities, May paid, 776-0876.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. May 20 through July 31. Call Heather or Amy 776-4901.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, wanted for June 1. Lease possibly earlier, own room. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Call Lisa or Michelle, 776-6596.

I'M EXERCISE oriented, serious student. Female roommate. Non-smoker. Beginning June 1. Please call 537-2949 leave message if not home.

MALE ROOMMATE for room in mobile home. Washer/ dryer $132 plus one-third utilities, 539-8955 after 5.

MALE ROOMMATES to share house, close to campus, own room, washer/ dryer, $200/ month. Call Lee at 539-6113 day or 776-7592 night.

NEED A male non-smoking, and dependable to share a two-bedroom apartment. Your share $242.50 plus half of utilities. Call or leave message at 539-6109

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE. Own room $187.50, all utilities paid, washer/ dryer. Available mid-May or June. 776-7336.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share nice, two-bedroom house, May through Aug.1. $325 month includes utilities. 539-8364.

NONSMOKER/ DRINKER looking for roomates to share three-bedroom trailer, $200/ month, all utilities paid except phone. Call T.J. at 776-3829.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer June 1. July 31. Large two-bedroom apartment, good location. $250/ month. 920 Moro. 537-7270.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share spacious two-bedroom apartment three blocks east of campus starting August 1. $225/ month plus one-half utilities. No pets. Call 776-9559.

150

Sublease

923 VATTIER, close to everything, rate is negotiable, one- or two-bedroom, June 1- July 31. Please call 537-3520.

A BIG, BIG, BIG, BIG, BIG DEAL! Two-bedrooms available June 1 for female non-smokers. Very nice! **CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** Central air, wash/ dry, dishwasher, big backyard. 2042 College Hgts. Rd. $150/ month plus utilities. 587-0769. Ask for Melanie.

A CHEAP three-bedroom two bath sublease. June 1- August 1. One block from campus. Call Jennifer, 776-7592.

A NICE two-bedroom avaliable mid-May to August 1. May rent already paid. $485 a month plus utilities. Water and trash paid for. Call or leave a message at 539-6109.

A SUMMER sublease, Mid-May- July 31, two bedroom, one bath, water and trash paid. 587-9615.

A TWO-BEDROOM, one bath apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Weight-room, laundry room, and pool on site. for more information call: 537-9726 or (316)275-5812 or (316)276-2664.

AAA TWO-BEDROOM apartment, half block from campus. Available for summer. Rent negotiable. Call 537-3592.

AAA VERY nice three-bedroom/ two bath apartment, May 20- July 31, rent very negotiable, walk on campus. 587-9160.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals through July 31. **Must lease.** Females needed for two-bedroom of nice, spacious, three-bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus, close to Aggieville. Rent very negotiable, 587-8015.

AVAILABLE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath in large house, from mid-May to end of July. Close to campus and Aggieville. Only $120. Call 776-1136.

CHEAP SUMMER sublease. Spacious apartment across from Ahearn. Call 565-0081.

DESPERATE TO find subleaser for one-bedroom apartment. Across street from campus. Rent cheap- negotiable and all bills paid. Furnishings available if desired. 537-7718.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, two rooms in a duplex, washer/ dryer, available from mid-May to early Aug. Call 539-6358.

FOR RENT two-bedroom, one bath, dishwasher. Close to campus in Aggieville, 617 N. 12th Apt. 1. Above Lowman's. $500/ month 776-1664.

FOUR-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville, rent negotiable, 539-5824.

FREE RENT. Mid-May to June. One-bedroom apartment. Sublease or lease. Bright, clean, pool, hot tub, walk to shop or campus. 587-9202.

GREAT SUMMER sublease- available May 18- July 31, two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, furnished apartment. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. $365/ month. 537-6209.

GREAT SUMMER sublease- May 20- Aug. 20. Own room in new three-bedroom house. Furnished, washer/ dryer, cable, local telephone, and all bills paid. $220/ month. Call Martin 776-6085.

IMMACULATE ONE-BEDROOM. June- July. Close to office, swimming pool, hot tub, laundry, sand volleyball. Price very negotiable! 539-7760.

INEXPENSIVE SUMMER sublease. Two-bedroom apartment. $200/ month, cut from $400/ month. 776-4043. Leave message.

JUNE 1- July 30 sublease. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Two-bedroom, one bath, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. Call Lisa or Michelle 776-6596.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM, close to campus, Aggieville, with balcony, laundry facilities. June 1- August 1, rent negotiable- 587-9274.

LAST CHANCE- to stay in a poolside three-bedroom at Woodway! Great atmosphere- Lowered rent- call now, 539-2380.

MAY- JULY 31. Two large rooms in new apartments across Durland. (1800 Platt). $250/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call Amanda 587-0393.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claflin. Next to campus, $320 plus deposit, plus electric. Available now or summer lease, no pets. 537-1180.

PETS ALLOWED! Summer sublease. Five blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer. Two-bedrooms available. Call Tobina or Anita, 537-1089.

PETS ALLOWED. One-bedroom apartment available. Mid-May. May rent paid, $300/ month. Close to campus. 539-6716.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer/ dryer, utilities paid. One block from campus. June 1 through July 31. Rent negotiable. Call 539-1746.

SUBLEASE MAY 22- July 31. Four-bedroom house at 1403 Hartford. Clean, quiet neighborhood, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. $500/ month. 776-0594

SUBLEASE NEEDED May 20- Aug. 1 to share two-bedroom apartment. $180/ month plus one-half utilities. Close to campus. No pets. Call 776-9559.

SUMMER SUBLEASE at Chase, one-bedroom of two-bedroom apartment. Big room with large walk-in closet and large bathroom. Rent includes water, trash, and cable. Available after finals. Call 587-9711.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one/ two-bedrooms, in beautiful house, furnished. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, air, remodeled rooms. Rent negotiable. 776-5064.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville. Water/ trash paid, rent negotiable. Call 776-3094.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- four-bedroom, Chase Apartments. Available after finals, until July 31. Rent lowered to $180 max per person. Call 587-8219.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Great location- 1803 College Hgts, one-bedroom apartment. Call Casie at 539-2445.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1 to July 31. Spacious one-bedroom. Close to campus. Rents for $435, you pay $335. Call 776-5130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One or two-bedroom in very nice house. All utilities included. Rent negotiable. Call Brekk, 537-5087.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. three-bedroom available mid-May- July 31. Very close to campus, one and one-half bath. Rent negotiable. 1225 Ratone #9. 587-8619.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO full bath, close to Aggieville and campus. Central air, available mid-May, option to rent, 776-9432.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, rent negotiable. 776-8392 ask for Melissa or Jenni L. May rent paid.

TWO-BEDROOM. ONE block from campus. Washer/ dryer. Central air. Rent negotiable. 776-6891.

155

Stable/ Pasture

HORSE BOARDING will have stalls available May 4. Also pasture board. Superb care and reasonable rates. 776-7900.

165

Land for Sale

LOOKING FOR an investment, check grain prices, the new farm program, then look at this 200 acre, 178 tillable, unimproved, in Wabunsee County. Countryside Realty (913)482-3265. Anytime.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

5¢ Copies
self-serve
Claflin Books and Copies
Across from Goodnow Hall
776-3771

235

Child Care

WANTED: BABYSITTER for 18 month and 3 year old occasionally at night and on weekends. Call 565-0230 after 1:00.

255

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$ CRUISE Ships Hiring! Students needed! $$$ plus **Free Travel** (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/ Permanent, no experience necessary. Gde. (919)929-4398 ext. C1069.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000- $6000** plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)971-3510 ext.A57685.

ATTENTION NEW Business grads. Hiring general manager of large apartment community; applicant must be bright, honest, responsible, self-starting to implement policy, oversee maintenance, handle leasing, and rent collection. Call Bo 539-1283 now.

COMPUTER GRAPHICS Freelance using your 486 PC to provide technical and 3-D graphics support. Average $30 per hr. 3-D software required. 1-800-804-3758.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)971-3550 ext.C57686.

FULL AND part-time help needed for retail sales in farm market. Must be available weekends. Need cheerful outgoing individuals who enjoy working with people (913)539-8060.

HELP WANTED: **EARN GREAT MONEY** and valuable sales/ marketing experience. Memolink is coming to KSU! We need one highly motivated individual to help us coordinate our project. Call David at (800)563-6654 for more information.

HELP WANTED: part-time person needed for small maintenance projects. Flexible schedule, apply in person. Ramada Inn.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT distributor. Call for product/ business. 587-0001.

JAVA OPEN 24 hours starting Sunday May 5th through finals.

JUNE 1/ housing, utilities, salary, for answering telephones every third night/ weekend and light duties. 537-2110 1p.m.- 5p.m. Wednesday- Saturday.

MACINTOSH TROUBLESHOOTER: Part-time student position, to start August 1996. Mostly regular scheduled hours with possible emergency troubleshooting hours. Assists in overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including hardware and software troubleshooting and general maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh Operating System 7.5, with some PC and/ or UNIX knowledge. Programming experience also helpful. Must be willing to learn. Pick up an application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Friday, May 3, 1996.

MARKETING INTERN Networks Plus, the leader in providing information system services in NE Kansas, has an opening for a one-half time marketing intern. Duties include: design, brochures, placing ads, scheduling, and setting up trade show booths, etc.. This is a paid position that offers great experience to the individual who is an extremly motivated self-starter. Please send a resume to: Networks Plus 317-A Houston st. Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)971-3620 ext. N57684.

PART-TIME DAYTIME care for two older children starting June. Must have car to transport to pool and activities. 539-2407.

SPEND A SUMMER AT CAMP TACONIC. Prestigious coed camp in Massachusetts seeks counselors and instructors in: Tennis, Baseball, Fitness, Windsurfing, Ropes Course, Pioneering, Archery, Gymnastics, Golf, Fishing, Photography, Art, Stagecraft, Silver Jewelry, Cooking, Video/ Radio. Call (800)762-2820.

STUDENT TO work during summer doing apartment maintenance: cleaning, painting, carpentry, yard work, building deck and fence. Prefer previous experience and Construction Science background. Work hours flexible, some evenings. Send resume listing work experience to Box 3 c/o KSU Collegian.

SUMMER FUN dance Japan college girls. $1600 plus weekly. We pay accomodations/ transportation/ airfare. Four to twelve week engagements. Beginning May 16. Call 1-800-867-7943.

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES, COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS. North Americas largest student painting company is now accepting applications for summer painter, crew leaders and production manager positions. Wages range from $6-$10 with bonus opportunities. Positions are available all over Kansas and Missouri. Call today for an application, as positions fill quickly. Call 1-800-265-1133.

SUMMER JOBS Available for full and part-time lumber delivery drivers. Must have valid drivers license and clean driving record. Heavy lifting is required. Call Fox Bell Corporation, (913)537-1000 (leave message).

SUMMER JOBS. Drivers, packers, helpers needed in the Kansas City area. Will train, no experience necessary. Fry-Wagner/ United Van Lines. Call Darin Baldwin (800)394-0049 ext. 255.

SUMMER WORK: Work hard and earn **$2075/ month,** with 4000 other college students. Unbelievable?... Heck, we've been doing it since the Civil War. Call 539-1561.

TROPICAL RESORTS Hiring. Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57682.

TUTORS: 1996-97 Academic year. The KSU Athletic Department is taking applications for tutors in all subject areas for Fall 1996. Juniors and above. "A" level performance in the classes to be tutored required. Pick up application form from and return completed form to: Roger Johnson, 101 Holton Hall.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR BOOKS. Need extra cash or more room on bookshelf, sell your books at the Dusty Bookshelf. 700 N. Manhattan Ave. Aggieville, 539-2839. (No textbooks).

410

Items for Sale

POOL TABLE. Regulation size. Three-fourths in. slate. Ball return. Many accessories. Excellent condition. $800 or best offer. 587-0011

WEDDING DRESS, size 6, and vail. $215 or best offer. Call 537-9176.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

286 IBM compatible with 14in. VGA, modem, soundcard, mouse, printer, lots of software, $250 or best offer call 539-0301.

FOR SALE a 386 computer IBM compatible with 4MB of memory, color monitor, a mouse, and a dot matrix printer (Star NX-100II). $450 or best offer. Call (913)497-2813 after 6p.m. ask for Lora.

MACINTOSH CENTRIS 610 68040/25 8mb RAM, 330mb hard drive, SVGA color monitor, laser printer, softwares, $1400 or best offer, 537-8990.

SMITH CORONA PWP3750 word processor/ Canon electronic typewriter 587-0096/ 532-6984 ask for Ms. Colbert.

445

Music Instruments

NINE PIECE drumset with cymbals and accesories $400.00. Contact Jeff at 776-3412 leave message.

460

Stereo Equipment

TWO 12 inch Fosgate Subwoofers; one pair, Infinity KII, 6X9's. Negotiable. Ask for Dustin 539-4802.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1979 PONTIAC LeMans. Runs good. $300 or best offer. 539-7416, Mario

1979 VOLVO stationwagon, runs, new brakes, just needs lovin! $800 or best offer 587-9683 leave message.

1985 VOLKSWAGON Jetta Turbo diesel, runs. $900 or best offer 587-0011.

1986 DODGE D-50 Ram pick up. Runs good. Good condition. $1950 or best offer. Call Martin at 539-5232.

1992 VOLVO, 240, white, tan interior, automatic, am/fm cassette, new tires, 60K, very nice, $14,000 or best offer, 776-6449.

FOR SALE: 1989 S10 4X4, new paint, tires. One of a kind. 539-7112.

520

Bicycles

SPECIALIZED HARDROCK Sport- 1993 Great shape, $199 firm. Call 537-7299. After 5p.m.

530

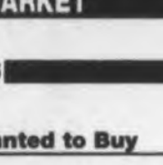
Motorcycles

1979 HONDA 650, needs tank. Must sell, $475 or best offer 587-9683 leave message.

1985 YAMAHA Virago 700 Lowrider, Macroon. $1500 or best offer, or trade for later model economy car. Call 537-1813.

1992 KAWASAKI and Ninja 657, 750c. Green and white, low mileage, good condition. $5700. Will trade for another vehicle. (316)626-6815 or 776-1507.

HONDA SHADOW 700c black, low mileage, good condition. $1850, 776-1507.

Cash paid for video games & computer CD Roms.
BUY - SELL - TRADE
Sega, Nintendo, Sony Playstation, and more
537-0989

GAME BUY
709 N. 12th
Aggieville

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Rent-a-Center, with over 1,200 stores is the leader in the Rent-to-Own industry. We rent household electronics, furniture, computers, appliances, jewelry and more. We have experienced a most impressive growth rate for the last twenty-five years, and we're not slowing down! In order to continue our expansion, we need people that are willing to be involved in all aspects of our business.

We are looking for aggressive, goal oriented people with professional and positive attitudes and a willingness to commit to a career and learning program. We prefer retail or restaurant supervisory experience, college degree, and customer relations skills.

We offer an exciting career, with an opportunity for advancement, the finest training program in the industry, competitive salaries ($16K-$19K), an excellent benefit package, five day work week, and no Sundays or major holidays.

Serious applicants who would like to put their skills to work with an innovative, aggressive, employee-related company, send resumes to: Rent-a-Center
attn: Steve Havenstein
721 N. Washington • Junction City, Ks. 66441
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS
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Kansas State Collegian

MENTOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

On Thursday, Wika met with Benson to discuss the future of the Mentor. During this meeting, Benson and Wika agreed to keep the Mentor a weekly newspaper.

"I've already talked with the Mentor staff. We will do business as usual next year," Benson said.

Wika concurred.

"If he has some concerns about some articles, he will communicate them to me," Wika said. "I believe it will be a weekly newspaper next year. He's a man of his word."

The Mentor's future is not secure.

"There's always the possibility that the Mentor will become a biweekly newspaper," Benson said.

Chris Green, senior at MHS and editor in chief of the Mentor, said he had not heard yet about the decision to keep the paper a weekly paper.

"I don't feel like Mr. Benson has an appreciation for journalism. When his actions are held accountable, he takes it personally," Green said.

Manhattan High School is the only weekly high school newspaper in Kansas.

"The journalism program is such a tradition. It's really a lot to expect of people who are 15, 16, 17 years old, but we usually do pretty well," Green said.

Green said he has done some investigative reporting about school policies.

DILL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

room and are talking to him, the monitors show activity in the brain, which is a good sign."

Even with Dill's improvements, his friends are still concerned for him.

"When I first found out what happened it was pretty tough," Osbern said. "I first found out early last Friday, and it was real tough, especially after the big motorcycle accident that same week.

"I've been down to see him, and then I have to come back to school. It's pretty tough to concentrate, especially with having two tests this week. I've never had anybody this close to me in this critical of a situation."

Osbern said the accident happened to a great guy.

"He's the most easy-going guy you'll ever meet," Osbern said. "You would never think something like this could happen to a guy as friendly as him.

"Alex has a lot of friends. I think his parents and family have been impressed as to how many of his friends have been down to see him. I think it shows his parents what kind of son they really have."

PAW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

some good local bands, it's definitely worth it."

Baze said he hopes a lot of people will come out to the show.

"I really, really do because the Manhattan music scene is finally breathing the first breath of its rebirth. It's starting to get some positive press finally," he said.

"Paw is a national band, and for them to show up in Manhattan is a big deal. I hope people show up to support them," he added.

Dorothy, from Lawrence, features former members of Mountain Clyde. It opens the show.

The show is scheduled to start at 9 p.m., and tickets are on sale at On the Wildside for $6.

SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

agreed to an election result change making Josh Sturgill a human ecology senator replacing Christy Drake.

Sturgill was initially kept from a Senate seat because of an election violation, but the Student Tribunal conducted a hearing and found he had not violated any rules.

Drake will now become the next person in line for a Senate vacancy in the College of Human Ecology.

Other business involved debate over a bill that would continue to offer students a health insurance plan despite higher costs.

Lach Franquemont, arts and sciences senator, was one author of an amendment that would eliminate the basic insurance plan option for students.

The amendment would offer students only a comprehensive coverage plan and exclude the basic plan.

He said the basic plan offers inadequate coverage to students and he did not feel comfortable passing the bill.

Michelle Cooper, arts and sciences senator, said she also disagreed with a bill that included the basic coverage plan option.

"For us to give this plan to the student body would be a travesty," Cooper said.

About 200 students carry the $162 basic plan, which is less expensive than the $345 comprehensive plan.

The basic plan offers $750 of coverage for out-patient care and $2,500 of coverage for surgery.

Most senators who opposed the amendment said they thought students should have a choice of insurance plans.

Amy Donahy, chief of staff, said the bill was designed to offer students affordable options for health care.

The bill proposed K-State continue to use G-M Underwriters insurance company, which has provided coverage for the past two years.

Rates have gone up as students have filed claims more costly than their premiums, but Student Health Advisory Committee spokesperson Katie Kimble said SHAC would work closely with G-M Underwriters to maintain reasonable rates for students.

The amendment to the bill ultimately failed on a roll-call vote of 45-8, and the original bill to approve the health care plan passed by a roll-call vote of 49-3.

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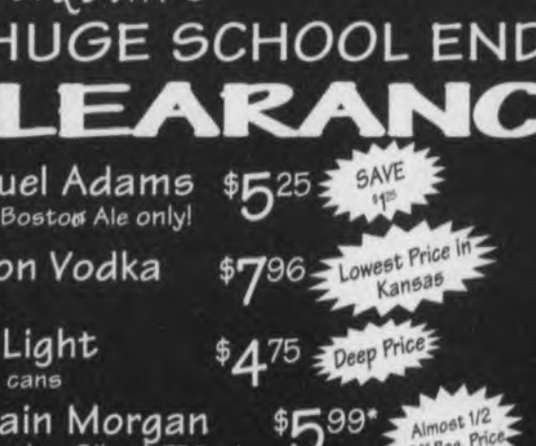
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HOW TO ENROLL FOR SUMMER COURSES

• Registration for summer classes began April 3 and continues through July 2. If you are currently enrolled at the Salina campus or at the Manhattan campus, you may register by phone, 826-2639.

Hours of registration are:
8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday

SESSION A
May 21-June 28
•SIX WEEKS•

ARTS, SCIENCES & BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

80461	BUS 110A	INTRO TO BUSINESS	LEC	03	11:30-1:20p	M-U
80462	BUS 115A	SUPERVISORY MGMT	LEC	03	7:30-9:20a	M-U
80463	BUS 251A	FINANCIALACCT	LEC	03	5:30-7:20p	M-U
80081	ECON 110C	PRIN/MACROECON	LEC	03	7:30-9:20a	M-U
80091	ENGL 100E	EXPOS WRTING 1	LEC	03	9:30-11:20a	M-U
80111	ENGL 202 A	TECH WRITING	LEC	03	9:30-11:20a	M-U
80112	MATH 010A	INTERMALGERBRA	LEC	03	7:30-9:20a	M-U
80242	MANGT 390A	BUSINESS LAW	LEC	03	7:30-9:20a	M-U
80211	PSYCH 110B	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	LEC	03	9:30-11:20a	M-U
80212	SOCIO 211 C	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	LEC	03	9:30-1120a	M-U
80231	SPCH 106 H	PUBLIC SPEAK 1	LEC	03	7:30-9:20a	M-U

SESSION B
June 4-July 26
•EIGHT WEEKS•

ARTS, SCIENCES & BUSINESS

80050	CHM 210 A	CHEMISTRY 1	LEC	04	8:30-9:50 a	M-T
80060	CHM 210 1	CHEM 1 LAB	LAB		10:00-12:00n	TU
80070	CHM 210 2	CHEM 1 LAB	LAB		10:00-12:00n	M-W
80130	MATH 100G	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	LEC	03	8:30-9:50a	M-U
80135	MATH 101 A	INTERM ALG	LEC	03	8:30-9:50	M-U
80127	MATH 011 A1	INTERM ALG/REV.	LAB	02	8:30-9:50a	F
		(MATH 010& MATH 011 MUST BE TAKEN CONCURRENTLY)				
80160	MATH 215 A	CALCULUS I	LEC	05	10:30-12:20	M-F
80170	MATH 216 A	CALCULUS II	LEC	05	10:30-12:20	M-F
80180	PHYS 113 B	GEN PHYSICS 1	LEC	04	9:30-10:20	M-F
80190	PHYS 113 1	GEN PHYSICS 1	LAB		10:30-12:20	MW
80200	PHYS 113 2	GEN PHYSICS 1	LAB		10:30-12:20	TU
		INSTRUCTOR PERMISSION PLEASE - SEE PROFESSOR ARNOLD				
80490	CET 300 A	PROB IN CET	IND	VAR	APT.	

ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY
CIVIL

80540	CMIS 100 A	INTRO TO MS/DOS	LAB	02	8:00-10:00p	TU
80550	CMIS 101 A	COMP FUND	LAB	02	6:00-8:00p	TU
80555	CMIS 120 A	SPREADSHEETS	LAB	02	6:00-8:00p	MW
80565	CMST 130 A	PC HARDWARE	LEC	02	6:00-8:00p	TU
80570	CMST 225 A	COMPSFTWREANALYSIS	LEC	03	9:00-10:15a	M-U
80500	CHET 142 A	MAT & ENERGY BAL	LEC	03	9:30-10:50a	M-U
80510	CHET 293 A	PROB IN CHET	IND	VAR	APT.	
		INSTRUCTOR PERMISSION PLEASE - SEE PROFESSOR ARNOLD				
80600	MET 210 A	COMPTRAIDED DRAFT	LAB	02	4:30-7:50p	MW
80611	MET 214 A	COMPTR SOLID MOD	LAB	01	4:30-7:50p	MW

SESSION C
July 2-August 9
•SIX WEEKS•

ARTS, SCIENCES & BUSINESS

80465	BUS 115 A	SUPERVISORY MGMT	LEC	03	7:30-9:20p	M-U
80466	BUS 252 A	MANAGERIALACCTG	LEC	03	5:30-7:20p	M-U
80082	ECON 110 C	PRIN/MACROECON	LEC	03	7:30-9:20p	M-U
80095	ENGL 200 D	EXPOS WRITING 2	LEC	03	5:30-7:20p	M-U
80113	ENG 202 A	TECH WRITING	LEC	03	5:30-7:20p	M-U
80131	MATH 100 G	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	LEC	03	5:30-7:20p	M-U
80152	MATH 150 A	PLANE TRIG	LEC	03	7:30-9:20p	M-U
80153	MKTG 400 C	MARKETING	LEC	03	5:30-7:20p	M-U
80215	PSYCH 110 E	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	LEC	03	5:30-7:20p	M-U
80213	SOCIO 211 C	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	LEC	03	5:30-7:20p	M-U
80232	SPCH 106 H	PUBLIC SPEAK 1	LEC	03	7:30-9:20p	M-U
80241	STAT 320 B	ELEMENTS STATS	LEC	03	5:30-7:20p	M-U

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Today: 40 percent chance of rain. See weather map, page 2.

inside
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SPORTS • page 6
DIVERSIONS • page 7

MONDAY
May 6, 1996
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Volume 100, Number 146
1896 a century of service 1996

K-STATE TENNIS FINISHES SEASON

The Wildcats finished their season at the NCAA Central Regional semifinals this weekend. Results and highlights can be found on the sports page.

• page 6

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Plagiarism subject of letter

Chris Oakley
staff writer

In a letter to the editor printed in today's Collegian, Yiping Qui accuses C.S. Chang of plagiarism.

Qui, assistant professor of textile science, said Chang plagiarized some material in Chang's letter to the editor, published in the Collegian April 19.

Chang is a research engineer at the U.S. Grain Marketing and Production Research Center and adjunct associate professor of biological and agricultural engineering at K-State.

In his letter Qui said Chang plagiarized Ji-charng Yang's letter published March 25 in USA Today.

Qui said he noticed the similarities when a friend pointed them out.

"A friend of mine read it and thought it sounded familiar," he said.

Qui said he has no problem with people expressing their opinions, but they should give other people credit if they take their work.

"As faculty members, we cannot do this, period. It damages the reputation of the University," he said.

In Yang's letter, he writes, "Taiwan and China are two different countries, separated by the Strait of Taiwan. Taiwan is a fully democratic country with per capita income of $11,000, while China is a totalitarian country with per capita income of only $2,200.

"Taiwan is an open, modern society, while China is a human-rights abuser.

"Taiwan is a peace-loving country, while China

● See **LETTER** Page 10

Peterson to run for state office

Sarah Lunday
news editor

Former student body president Jeff Peterson plans to announce his candidacy for Kansas state representative of the 66th district Tuesday.

Peterson

The 23-year-old K-State graduate student will be running against long-time officeholder Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan.

Peterson said his campaign offers an opportunity for change.

"I like to cut straight to the heart of the issues," Peterson said.

Some of Peterson's issues will include economic diversification, growth and development.

"I came to Manhattan like a lot of people, and you just kind of fall in love with Manhattan, K-State and the community. I've been here six years, and I've kind of fallen in love with the community," he said.

"We need to focus on positive changes, such as opportunities for people in Manhattan. Get the economy to grow so the tax rate doesn't go up," Peterson said.

"We're like brothers. These men would die for their brothers — some did."
— *Ray Green, Fourth Division veteran*

TOUR FROM DUTY

Wilmer Carson, a member of the U.S. Fourth Armored Division of the Third Army during World War II, talks with one of his fellow veterans while resting outside Cavalry Museum on Fort Riley. Several members of the Midwest organization of the Fourth Division visited Fort Riley and the Eisenhower Museum.

A Fort Riley soldier and Frank Bradley, a member of the U.S. Fourth Armored Divsion of the Third Army during World War II, discuss features of a tank.

World War II veterans congregate during 4th Armored Division reunion

story by chris oakley • photos by shane keyser

A man with a microphone welcomed the bus load to a tour of Fort Riley.

"Looking at your faces, I'm suspect you're from the World War II genre," Norm Childs, convention visitor's guide in Junction City, said.

The comments from the back of the bus let Childs know what kind of mood they were in.

"Some of them World War I," someone said.

"We've got some from the Civil War," laughed someone else.

Childs laughed and continued his introduction.

"Let me express my appreciation for what you did," he said. "I was born in 1940 and appreciate everything you all went through for us."

Some of the men on the bus wore jackets that read "Patton's Best" and "From Beach to Bastogne," while others wore hats with "Name Enough" embroidered on them. However, each had one common bond. Each man was a member of the U.S. Fourth Armored Division of the Third Army during World War II, and each man had many stories to tell.

The Midwest organization of the Fourth Division has met twice a year since 1947. The national organization also has an annual reunion for the veterans to get together again, reminisce and tell stories.

The group met Friday and Saturday to tour Fort Riley and Eisenhower Museum in Abilene and to lay a wreath at Eisenhower's grave.

Members of the group traveled from Wisconsin, Missouri, Illinois, Nebraska and Iowa for the meeting.

The division was stationed at Fort Drum in Pine Camp, N.Y. Three members of the division received the Congressional Medal of Honor, and the division was the second World War II division to receive the Presidential Medal citation.

"We're like brothers," Ray Green, Fourth Division veteran, said. "The entire Fourth Division is like that. These men would die for their brothers — some did."

The Fourth Division landed at Omaha Beach in Normandy 16 days after the Allied Forces D-Day invasion. The division then fought its way throughout France and Germany and into Czechoslovakia.

The division also fought at Bastogne, better known as the Battle of the Bulge.

The men traveled in tanks for thousands of miles in painfully cold weather. Because of air raids, the men often had to use shell casings as toilets.

Commanded by Gen. George Patton, the division was nicknamed "Roosevelt's Butchers" by the German army.

Green said he saw Patton only a couple of times.

"We were on a rest period one day. It was pretty outside, and guys were sitting around shooting craps and

● See **TOUR** Page 10

Amigos, Burger King offer tuition reimbursement for students

QUICK*read*

▶ Some local restaurants offer student-employees tuition reimbursement through a unique work program.

■ Students earn pay, help with college tuition while working

Lynn Wuger
staff reporter

Two local fast-food restaurants offer tuition reimbursement programs for employees who attend K-State.

Tuition reimbursement is set up as a bonus plan for college students. Along with receiving hourly pay, students on the program receive a percentage of money at the end of each semester to cover tuition.

Amigos in the Manhattan Town Center offers a Student Tuition Employment Program, STEP, for its workers.

"Amigos has been offering the STEP program for almost five years now," said Renee Holscher, district manager of the southern region, which consists of seven stores within Kansas and Missouri.

"Once you start working for us, you are already working toward STEP money even if you are in still in high school."

With the STEP program, students are reimbursed 25 to 100 percent of their college tuition based on their length of employment.

"The program is based on the amount of months you have been working for Amigos," Holscher said. "After you reach the 30-month mark, you qualify for 100 percent reimbursement."

Mandy Springer, Amigos employee and freshman in kinesiology, is one of those students.

"I will have been working for Amigos for four years in November," Springer said.

"Since I have been there for so long, I get 100-percent reimbursement, which should be around $1,000. That's enough to cover my tuition."

The amount of reimbursement money is based on the University of Nebraska at Lincoln's in-state tuition, Holscher said.

"Since the owner of the stores is from Lincoln, and that is where most of our stores are located, the reimbursement money is based on Nebraska's tuition for consistency reasons," she said.

"Therefore, students on STEP are eligible to receive up to $1,018 per semester."

Employees on the STEP program must be able to work a minimum of 20 hours a week and also must meet other store requirements to receive the reimbursement money.

"When you are on STEP, you are only allowed to take two or three weekends off a semester and you have to be available to work all lunches during the week," Springer said.

"But, you are reimbursed per credit hour so you don't have to be enrolled in a minimum amount of classes."

Requirements vary from store to store, along with the amount of scholarships available, Holscher said.

"The program is set up for whoever is going to college, but stores generally have a limited amount of scholarships," she said.

"Managers distribute them according to the number of months the student has been employed, based on seniority."

Sarah Jones, one of two STEP employees at the Manhattan store, has been employed at Amigos for three years.

Jones, a shift supervisor and freshman in elementary education, said she plans to work there through next year.

"I have stayed around because I couldn't turn down the money," she said.

"I get paid over minimum wage, get a week paid vacation every year, the people I work with are great, and I

● See **TUITION** Page 10

Money for good grades

Two local fast-food restaurants offer tuition reimbursement programs for employees who attend K-State. Amigos and Burger King use separate systems to determine student rewards.

Amigos – Student Tuition Employment Program

Student's length of employment	Tuition reimbursement
0-11 months	25 percent
12-23 months	50 percent
24-29 months	75 percent
30 or more months	100 percent

Formula for reimbursement*
number of credit hours x tuition(per credit hour) = cost
cost x percentage of reimbursement = STEP bonus (up to $1,018)

Burger King

Semester grade average	reimbursement	amount of money*
A	100 percent	up to $250
B	80 percent	up to $200
C	70 percent	up to $175

* All reimbursement amounts are figures per semester
Source: Amigos and Burger King managers

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

In the news

▶ PARTY IMAGE MIGHT DETERMINE PRESIDENTIAL WINNER IN 1996

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Bob Dole deals with complaints from fellow Republicans that he is doing a poor job framing a campaign against President Clinton, he must endeavor to repair what many aides consider a bigger immediate problem: the tattered image of his own party.

While the Republican Party's woes have been clearly detailed in public opinion research dating back to last year's budget fights, many top Dole and GOP strategists were stunned at the depth of the dissatisfaction discovered at more than a dozen recent focus groups commissioned by the Republican National Committee.

Anxious to help Dole — and congressional Republicans — develop an aggressive election-year agenda, the party research included sessions with an array of critical constituencies, from Ross Perot voters, Roman Catholics and suburban women to Democrats who said their support for Clinton was weak and Republicans who defected to support Clinton against George Bush four years ago.

The findings suggested that, despite his 20-point lead in national polls, there is considerable discomfort with Clinton among swing voters who question the Democratic incumbent's honesty, commitment to principle and leadership skills.

But the findings also detailed the toll last year's congressional debate took on the Republican Party's image, on issues from protecting Medicare and the environment, and the price Dole, the Senate majority leader, is paying for the GOP's poor standing.

▶ PILL RESTORES MALE POTENCY

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pill that restores full function to impotent men is in the final phases of clinical testing and could be offered for sale in the United States late next year, a British scientist said.

The drug, called sildenfil, works by blocking the action of an enzyme in the penis that tends to aggravate impotence, said Dr. Ian Osterloh, a researcher with Pfizer Inc. in Britain.

"The pill is taken an hour or so before it is needed," Osterloh said. "It will do nothing, however, in the absence of sexual stimulation."

Reports on clinical studies of the drug will be given Monday at a meeting in Orlando, Fla., of the American Urological Association.

Osterloh said that in studies of hundreds of patients in Europe, the drug helped many men perform who had been impotent for years.

▶ WHITEWATER TRIAL MIGHT END

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — After 33 government witnesses and more than 1,000 documents were paraded in front of a federal jury, three Whitewater defendants this week have a chance to present their versions of old financial dealings.

But they might not do it. An attorney for James McDougal, President Clinton's former partner in the Whitewater land development, said asking the jury to decide the case on the information it has already received would not be out of the question.

The defense could rest its case quickly because it doesn't believe the special prosecutors proved their case beyond a reasonable doubt, McDougal attorney Sam Heuer hinted.

When the Office of the Independent Counsel wrapped up its case Friday after nine weeks of testimony, broad smiles went up from the defense table.

Heuer muttered "yes" under his breath, loud enough for the jury the hear. Bobby McDaniel, attorney for McDougal's ex-wife Susan McDougal, pumped his fist, ever so slightly.

▶ NATIONAL CRIME RATE DECLINES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Violent crime dropped 4 percent last year as overall serious offenses reported to police declined for the fourth straight year. But one expert said a slight increase in larceny foreshadows a surge in youth crime.

Reporting Sunday on preliminary data for 1995, the FBI said the overall total for seven major crimes was down 2 percent from 1994. Overall reported crime was down in every region, led by a 4-percent decline in the Northeast.

Scholars, law enforcement officers and Democratic and Republican members of Congress hailed the data but unanimously warned that the large national trends mask an alarming rise in teenage violence.

In cities of more than 1 million residents, overall reported crime fell by 6 percent. Suburban counties and most mid-sized cities also reported declines, but rural counties showed a 3-percent increase.

Among violent crimes, murder dropped the most — 8 percent. Robbery was down 7 percent; rape was down 6 percent and aggravated assault 3 percent.

Total property crimes dropped 1 percent, with auto theft down by 6 percent and burglary 5 percent.

▶ TALKS CONTINUE IN MIDEAST

TABA, Egypt (AP) — Peace talks between Israel and the Palestinians entered their final phase Sunday, with both sides set to face their toughest conflicts: the future of Jerusalem and Jewish settlement on the West Bank.

Those issues, which date back to the founding of the Jewish state, have been put off through five years of historic talks — talks that have so far produced two peace accords and a Nobel Peace Prize shared among PLO leader Yasser Arafat, Israeli prime minister Shimon Peres and his slain predecessor, Yitzhak Rabin.

This final phase of talks is expected to last at least three years.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

SUNDAY, MAY 5

At 1:36 a.m., Vernon A. Miller was arrested for DUI.

At 1:36 a.m., Darin Labarge was arrested for DUI.

At 4:09 a.m., Kristin Laughlin, 1516 McCain Lane, was arrested for DUI.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

FRIDAY, MAY 3

At 12:45 p.m., Joseph L. Griffe, 2202 Timber Creek Drive, and Anthony Jones, 4884 Tall Grass Road, were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident.

At 2:19 p.m., Neil R. Baughman, 221 N. Delaware Ave., was arrested for failure to appear on a warrant. Baughman was confined in lieu of $300.

At 2:21 p.m., Jammie J. Siebert, 1423 Fairchild Ave., Apt. 1B, was arrested for DUI on a warrant and confined in lieu of $500.

At 3:30 p.m., Brian G. Aloiau, 813 Moro St., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and manufacturing a controlled substance. Bond was set at $1,000.

At 4:36 p.m., Timothy J. Cravens, 4460 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 17, and Dennis E. Ryan, 2532 W. 91st St., Leawood, were involved in a major-damage accident.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

At 12:09 a.m., Matt L. Mishler, 1930 College Heights Road, was issued a citation for unlawful use of a driver's license.

At 1:53 a.m., Becky S. Arnold, 531 Thurston St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was $500.

SUNDAY, MAY 5

At 12:28 a.m., Jodi L. Manhart, 826 Sunset Ave., received a minor in possession of alcohol in a drinking establishment and unlawful use of a Kansas ID card.

At 1:34 a.m., Staci R. Funke, 1221 Ratone St., Apt. 2, was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container of alcohol.

At 2:47 a.m., Russell B. Wilkerson, Haymaker 206, was arrested for DUI. Bond was $500.

At 3:43 a.m., Michelle A. Conner, 1835 Todd Road, received a notice to appear for transporting an open container of alcohol.

At 3:45 a.m., Ryan L. Logan, 1001 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 3, was arrested for DUI. Bond was $500.

At 4:11 a.m., Bonnie J. Holthaus, West 409, was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container of alcohol.

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.
- Royal Purple yearbooks are available in Kedzie 103. The book costs $25. It can also be ordered by calling 532-6560.

BULLETINS

- KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Dance Studio 301.
- K-State waterski team will meet at 9 tonight in Union 209.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Oversleep and miss getting a Collegian? Don't worry. The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to (http://www.spub.ksu.edu/).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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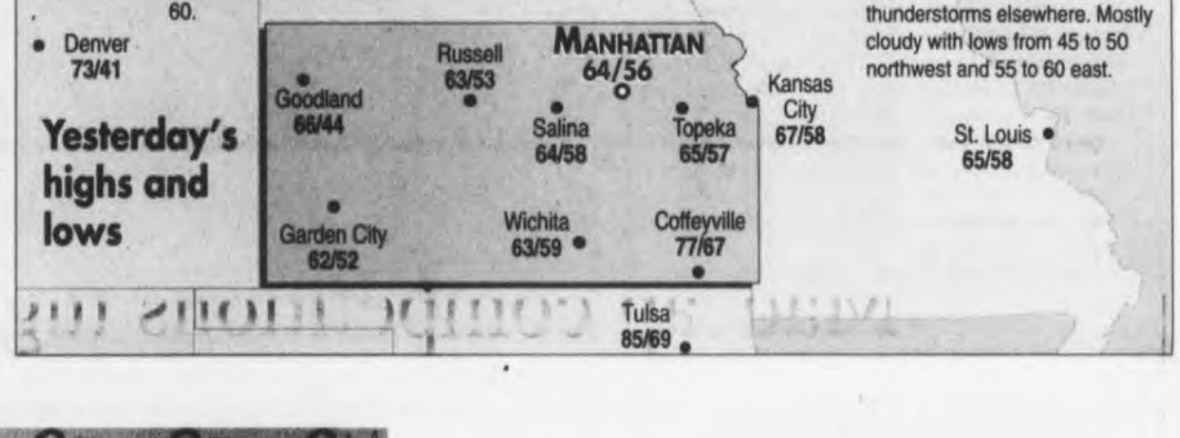
MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

Warmer. A 40-percent chance for thunderstorms with mostly cloudy skies. High around 70. East wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, rain likely. Low 55 to 60.

Tuesday

Warmer. A 40-percent chance for thunderstorms. High in the 70s.



Yesterday's highs and lows

STATE OUTLOOK

Chance for thunderstorms most areas, mostly cloudy north and becoming partly cloudy south. Highs 70 to 75 north and 75 to 85 south. Monday night, thunderstorms likely north central and northeast with a chance for thunderstorms elsewhere. Mostly cloudy with lows from 45 to 50 northwest and 55 to 60 east.

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Derby Days

story by
JESSICA WHITE
photos by
SCOTT M. LADD

Katie Owens, freshman in secondary education and English, laughs as she and Susan Kelley, freshman in elementary education/special education, talk during a lull in the Derby Days competition.

Spectators cheer as Gamma Phi Beta team members pull the other team across the line during the Sigma Chi's Derby Days' tug-of-war competition. Delta Delta Delta won the competition.

Madcap competitions tug greeks into friendly war

Confusion reigned at Sigma Chi Derby Days at City Park Saturday.

Sorority members congregated at the park, some wearing tie die and beads, some wearing bandannas, some wearing army fatigues.

Bubbles floated around, and water guns were in use. The chants and cheers from each of the nine sororities made the day sound like a cheerleading camp as women rooted for friends in events like tug-of-war and relays.

A sea of hands juts skyward as sorority members cheer before Sigma Chi Derby Days' competition.

The theme for the event was "Derby Dazed and Confused."

One of the more memorable chants came from the Delta Delta Deltas, who chanted about Tatonka.

Tatonka is a pinata the Tri-Delts traditionally use as their mascot.

"We take him where we go, and we chant about him," said Laura Markley, sophomore in marketing and Derby Days chairwoman for the Tri-Delts.

Other houses trying to steal Tatonka and burn him is also a tradition.

"Everybody tries to burn him, because they don't have a mascot," said Brooke Chilen, junior in advertising and member of Tri-Delt.

Chilen's words came true soon as sorority members marched around with a burning Tatonka.

"It's just a rivalry thing," said Kelly Delker, sophomore in international marketing and member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Even though competition was fierce, the main goal of the day was to have fun.

"It's a good time for all the houses to get together and interact," said Jennifer Kuntz, sophomore in pre-optometry and Derby Days chairwoman for Chi Omega. "We're hoping to have fun."

Then the events began, and one of the first events was the bat relay. For the bat relay, women ran down a corridor formed by cheering people to a bat, ran around the bat with their foreheads on the bat and ran back. It was the running back that was the trick. Some women were so dizzy they immediately fell down or ran the wrong direction into the crowd.

"You can't run straight, it seemed to take forever to get around the bat 10 times," said Jill Murphy, junior in pre-vet and member of Sigma Kappa.

Another event was the egg drop. For this event, Sigma Chi coaches laid down on the ground and held cups over their faces. Sorority members stood on step ladders, cracked open eggs and tried to drop them into the cups. Participants had a limited time to get as many eggs as they could into the cups.

Of course not all the eggs landed in the cups, a lot of them landed on the Sigma Chi coaches' faces.

After cleaning the egg off, Cory Mitchell, junior in architectural engineering and Sigma Chi coach for Pi Beta Phi, said "It's the most horrible experience I've ever gone through ever in my life."

Mitchell said he didn't know what the event was like before he participated, and he got duped into it.

At the end of the day, it was time for the mystery event, which was to see which sorority could fit the most women in a car.

Announcing the event was a challenge in itself. Brian Conley, sophomore in business and Derby Days chairman, said they didn't have a loud speaker, so he had to yell as loud as he could to announce things. By the end of the day, his voice was hoarse, and people had trouble hearing him.

As a result, he stood on top of the car and yelled at the crowd to shut up so he could announce the event.

The car was a beat-up maroon Brougham that was missing two hubcaps. As sorority members filled the car, it would sink so the entire car was touching the ground.

"I felt like a sardine," said Kate Sledgister, freshman undecided and member of Tri-Delt.

After the event, the crowd cleared off with only a few people remaining to hear the results. Trash covered the ground in front of the Sigma Chi house and at City Park.

Derby Days was done.

ΣX DERBY DAYS

Winners of Derby Days

Individual events:

Dance	Chi Omega
Volleyball	Gamma Phi Beta
Tug-o-War	Delta Delta Delta
Mystery Event	Delta Delta Delta
Egg Drop	Delta Delta Delta
Slumber Relay	Pi Beta Phi
Bat Relay	Gamma Phi Beta

Overall winners:

First place	Delta Delta Delta
Second place	Chi Omega
Third place	Pi Beta Phi
Fourth place	Kappa Alpha Theta
Fifth place	Sigma Kappa & Alpha Chi Omega

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Public Hearing
for proposed changes to KSU Parking Regulations will be at 3 p.m., May 8, 1996, KS Union, Big 8 Room. Proposed changes are available at: http://www.ksu.edu/psafe/parking/changes97.html, or contact Parking Services, 532-7275.

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Opinion editor: Stephanie Fuqua
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Opinion

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■ The editorial board writes 'COLLEGIAN*opinion*.' Editorials are a majority opinion of members of the board. People interested in joining can call 532-6556 or send a letter to the editor by e-mail or snail mail at Kedzie 116, Attention: Stephanie Fuqua.

COLLEGIAN*opinion*

Studying tips for those preparing for finals

QUICK*read*

▶ As finals week approaches, students will begin to study this week. Students who live in residence halls, apartment complexes and greek houses need to have consideration for their fellow students and be quiet so others may concentrate.

In case you have forgotten, finals week is fast approaching. After all the work you have put into your classes this semester, next week is the make-or-break time.

Here are a few tips to facilitate better studying for yourself, your friends and roommates.

Respect everyone else who is trying to study for finals. Do not play music loudly in residence halls and apartment complexes. Make your own "quiet hours."

When you come home from a night out at the bars, do not be obnoxious. Those who are sleeping or studying will appreciate it. But, you should be studying, not living it up at the bars. Save that for next week.

Union Station is open for studying, but students should try to keep conversations quiet. You are not the only one attempting to study.

The K-State Student Union is not the only place you can study.

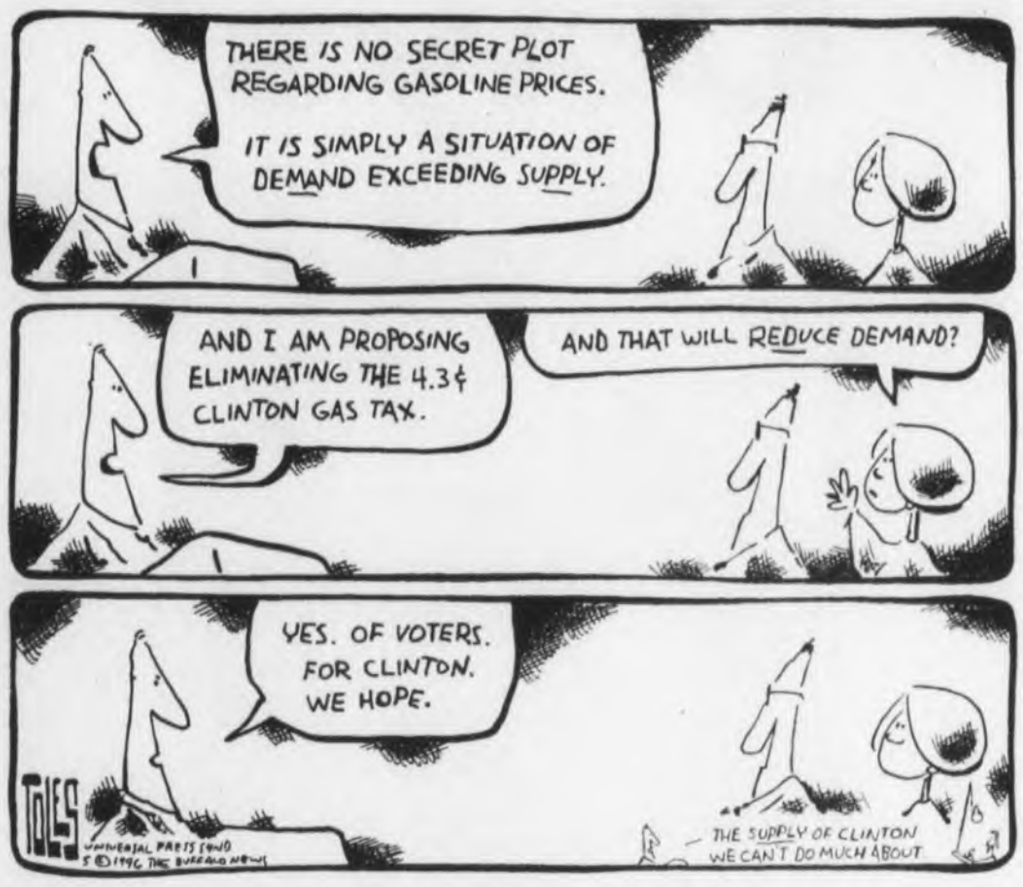
Obviously, Farrell Library would be a quiet place, but the Manhattan Public Library is also available.

If caffeine is a staple in your studying routine, there are always Espresso Royale Caffe and Java Espresso and Bakery in Aggieville. Java will be open 24 hours a day during finals week.

Try studying in a bar during off hours, or go to Village Inn, Bob's Diner or Country Kitchen before the after-bar breakfast rush starts.

If solar energy is something that will get you going, take a few friends out to City Park, Tuttle Creek Reservoir or any other parks in Manhattan. It is safer than studying alone and definitely more fun.

TOLES



Why I don't write headlines

I always feel like I have left too much unsaid at the end of every semester.

In the past, though, I have always thought, "I'm never going to graduate. I'll just write it next semester."

This time, though, I have somehow managed to stumble across a diploma, and it is time for me to depart. This leaves me with several things I still really, really want to write, and only one column in which to write them.

MY*view*

JASON ***Hamilton***

So, here are several columns (with headlines) that I would like to have written. You will get to see just what you are missing out on. You will also get to see exactly why I do not get to write my own headlines.

MARS NEEDS WOMEN

Recently, I was criticized, publicly and privately, for my stance on crazy people who call themselves environmentalists. I disagree with my critics. These people *do* exist in large numbers on this campus.

My intention was to warn readers against confusing these people with real environmentalists. I agree with my critics, however, that maybe I should not confuse *myself* with real environmentalists.

I did resent the remark about how stupid I was to think we could transport energy from space to the ground, though. It was not *my* idea. NASA has developed preliminary plans for a solar-power array that beams its power to the earth via microwaves.

The problem with space is not getting power or things *down* to earth, but getting them up into orbit. We need to build a huge electromagnetic ramp or a space elevator. Sure, it would be expensive, but if we put real money into space, we would be paid back in 10 years. In 50 years, our productive capacity would have grown so much the original cost would seem like, well, a few colored beads.

It would be like the Louisiana Purchase of the solar system. For the environment and humanity, moving into space will eventually be essential, so the country that does it first will be set for centuries.

U.S. GOVERNMENT GASES OWN CITIZENS ... USING UNLEADED

This claptrap about the gasoline tax is insane. Do people think paying $1 a gallon is their God-given right? All through the last decade, prices have gone up, wages have gone up, fuel efficiency has gone up and gas prices have stayed level.

That is not the way the free market works, boys and girls. Cutting the gas tax will probably just mean a huge windfall for the oil companies.

Cutting taxes in general seems silly to me. We have the lowest tax burden of any industrialized nation (the lowest gas taxes, too), and the largest deficit. Coincidence?

D.A.R.E. JUNKIES IMPOSE NAZI STATE

Let's ignore the fact that marijuana is safer, healthier and more useful than ethyl alcohol. Let's ignore the fact the anti-marijuana sentiment in this country was started by a man who just wanted to regain the power he lost when prohibition was repealed. Instead, let's look at why it is financially *imperative* marijuana remain illegal.

Did you know police departments around the country make millions of dollars by seizing the property of drug offenders? In fact, without this money, they would have to lay off a lot of cops, and they would not be able to afford those shiny new cars and guns.

Think about that the next time Sgt. Stanley tells you just how evil marijuana is. Then look at his D.A.R.E. button or the D.A.R.E. logo on the side of the Corvette they seized, and think about the fact D.A.R.E. is funded almost entirely by beer companies. Of course, beer companies are not like tobacco companies. They would never *lie* to us.

AIDS IS AIDS IS AIDS

There are some pretty smart scientists, in America and elsewhere, who do not think HIV causes AIDS. Do the National Institutes of Health take this seriously? Hell, no.

American pharmaceutical companies make a whole lot of money selling dangerous drugs (like AZT) to treat AIDS. At the same time, the NIH is only interested in one avenue of research, one that many people think is just wrong. Coincidence?

If there is one theme to all of these (and to many of my columns), it is, "Watch the money! That's where you'll get screwed!"

Any large amount of money is like a quickly flowing stream: The longer it flows in one direction, the deeper a groove it wears in the dirt and rock around it. Eventually, the resistance to changing the flow of the money is so great it is almost impossible to do, no matter how important the issue is.

When you think big business or government officials or even the police are acting in your best interests, watch the money. See where it flows and why. Then you will know what is really going on.

Thanks for reading. I had fun writing.

Jason Hamilton is a senior in English/creative writing and psychology.

Big dreams encouraged by lottery ticket

You can buy all your dreams for a dollar.

Your odds of getting struck by lightning twice are better than your odds of winning a Powerball jackpot, but who cares? Someone will have the luck or receive the divine intervention to pick the right five numbers and the Powerball to win. Somebody has to win eventually, and it may as well be me. Or you.

MY*view*

MARY RENEE ***Smith***

Most people I know share my laid-back attitude about Powerball. I do not even consider it gambling. Gambling is when you wager money on something you have some odds at winning. Most of us pay a dollar at a chance to fulfill all our dreams even though we know the odds are stacked against us. I guess the payback, millions of dollars for a measly buck, makes the gamble worth trying.

There are serious Powerball players out there, methodically picking out numbers using birth dates of loved ones, ages of their children or other numbers of personal significance. I know a guy who has had 37 sexual partners, and his lottery numbers are the numbers of the women who were the most pleasurable.

Me, I choose what they call the Quick Pick. You have the exact same odds of winning with the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 as you do with any other set of numbers. I let the computer pick for me. Then, if I lose, it is not my fault.

For a few moments after buying a ticket we are all winners. We dream of the good life. We discuss with our friends what we would do with that much money. We detail our every moment after knowing we have beat the odds.

Who would you call first after your numbers were announced? Think about what the answer to that question says about the importance of that person in your life.

Some people talk about how much money they would settle for. If you pick five numbers and not the Powerball, you win $100,000. "I really only need $100,000," my sister claims. However, I am a greedy little bitch and want the big prize. The *really* big prize, like $84 million.

I have learned much about the personalities of my friends and family during these conversations about how they would spend their lottery winnings. I knew my boyfriend and I were a real couple when he talked about "us" spending his $17 million Powerball prize.

When I win the lottery, and I will someday, I have a few ideas of my own. I would settle for a little more than $10 million. After taxes I would receive about $500,000 a year. I could live off that.

First, I would call my boyfriend. He could handle the business end of all that money, investments and stuff.

Then I would take my sons on the biggest shopping spree a child could ever want. We would buy that cool bed that looks like a race car and a television to hang from the ceiling, so as to not get in the way of the business of playing.

I would, of course, have the usual array of plastic surgeries and other self-serving indulgences.

The only bitter and sick thing I would do is buy 30 minutes of air time on network television to produce my own little television show titled "The People Who Can Kiss My Ass." It would feature people like my high school counselors and my stepfather.

With that much money you are allowed to be a bit rude. If you are poor it is being rude, if you are rich it is being eccentric.

Today I will buy my ticket for Wednesday's drawing. I will dream, hope, pray and maybe do a voodoo dance until then. The actual drawing of the numbers is a let down. I never win.

Somebody has to win. Please let it be me this time.

Mary Renee Smith is a freshman in journalism and mass communications.

READERS*write*

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ PROFESSOR ACCUSES WRITER OF PLAGIARIZING LETTER

Editor,

I am glad to read the letters and reports about the Taiwan issue in the Collegian. I think the debate about an issue related to my home country is fascinating. People with different opinions about a particular issue can have an open mind and intellectual discussion — that is what a university is all about. This is one way we can avoid biased information being provided by the public.

However, I am disturbed by the letter written by Professor C.S. Chang. I want to make two points here.

First, Chang proposed that my "authoritarian way of thinking" was due to the fact I grew up in a "Communist-controlled society." I have to remind Chang that I cannot choose my birthplace just as I cannot choose my skin color.

An argument should not be based on this type of factor that one has no control of. I can understand why he wanted to use this out-of-date tactic. This is exactly what I call Cold-War mentality, the origin of the the bias against mainland Chinese people.

It seems to me that a group of people in this world have decided that once you are somehow related to Communism, you are naturally guilty of many things, much like if you have a different skin color, you have to be different.

I would like to tell Chang he singled out more than 1.2 billion people who grew up in that "Communist-controlled society." They are ordinary human beings, not monsters. They think in various ways.

Second, I would like to point out that Chang, with an unauthoritarian way of thinking, plagiarized from Ji-charng Yang's letter published in the March 25 issue of USA Today for half his letter.

Enclosed, please find a copy of Ji-charng Yang's letter. From the fifth paragraph to the seventh, the word's in Chang's letter are almost exactly the same as Yang's letter. I do not believe this could be a coincidence.

Does that mean unauthoritarian way of thinking? Thank God! I would prefer my "authoritarian way" with which I at least can think and write using my own mind and words.

Here I have to remind Chang that as a K-State faculty member, it is important for us to set a good model for the students by maintaining our own intellectual integrity and honesty, not by practicing plagiarism.

Please remember this Chinese proverb: "The only way that you can avoid people knowing about what you have done behind them is not to do it."

Yiping Qiu
assistant professor of textile science

Editor's note: Professor Yiping Qiu included photocopies of the two letters, which do contain many identical passages.

▶ AGGIEVILLE MERCHANT TO DISPLAY CLASSES' BOOKS

Editor,

The Collegian has done an excellent job of following the class on making books by hand that has been offered for the first time this semester in the Department of Art. Some of the books from that class will be on exhibit for a short time from May 13-18 at Serenity Cove, 1214 Moro St.

The gallery is inside the store and will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. There will be a reception for the artists from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday. Thank you.

Charles Stroh
art professor

▶ SOUTHWEST KANSAS DOESN'T NEED EDUCATING

Editor,

In response to Scott Allen Miller's column, "Educating Southwest Kansas," I do not agree with what was stated.

Being from Garfield, a farming community of 300 residents, I had no problem choosing to attend K-State. Driving a distance of 300 miles is worth the time and effort for receiving a college degree. People from small towns can pursue higher education, and just about every student experiences some form of your so-called "brain drain."

KARISA MECKFESSEL

"People from southwest Kansas are no different than people from northeast, southeast from northwest Kansas. In fact, maybe our schooling there is more effective because of smaller class sizes."

Farmers in southwest Kansas are not under-educated. If you would take the time to view the acres of farmland, you would see how productive these farmers are. Farmers do make high profits and make every effort toward conservation. Many farmers are already implementing soil and water conservation by planting windbreaks, using no-till farming to decrease soil erosion and turning once-farmed fields into grass through the CRP program.

People from southwest Kansas are no different from people from northeast, southeast or northwest Kansas. In fact, maybe our schooling there is more effective because of smaller class sizes. And nothing is wrong with attending Fort Hays State University. FHSU's Agricultural Research Farm is associated with K-State's. By putting down FHSU, you are putting down K-State.

Since you feel you have all the answers to educating southwest Kansas, I invite Miller to try to last one day or possibly one week, on my family's farm. Maybe then you will realize that farmers are educated, productive and already increase the quality of life for everyone. Without farmers, no one could survive.

Karisa Meckfessel
freshman in milling science

Group discusses minority coverage in Collegian

Tom Roesler
staff reporter

Last Friday, a forum to announce the kick-off of the third Purple Power weekend turned into a discussion about the way Hispanics and other minority groups are treated in the media.

Mike Marlett, editor of the Collegian, was there to field questions. The first question was why the only coverage of minorities in the media is negative.

Marlett said it is hard for someone not in a certain community to find the positive stories and sometimes the negative stories are the only ones that get attention.

"One thing I have found more than anything is that if you're not a member of a specific community, you don't see the events happen," Marlett said.

Marlett said space in the paper was also a problem. With more than 370 groups on campus, it is hard to know about everything going on and also to fit them all in, he said.

Anita Cortez, coordinator of the Pilots program at K-State, said she felt that was not a good excuse and emphasized the feeling of Hispanics being invisible in the media.

"You say that there isn't enough room. It seems that there is always room to cover negative stories," Cortez said. "Latinos are invisible in the public. As a journalist, it's your job to find out about them. I don't take that as an excuse for a lack of coverage."

Marlett said sometimes stories about violence run because that is what people will read. Not many people would read stories about forums, but many would read about a riot.

He said it did not even matter if it was a minority group who was doing it.

"If you called and said there were students rioting, we'd be there like that," Marlett said.

"It's even juicier if it's a black or Hispanic student," said Ian Bautista, graduate student in planning, adding onto Marlett's statement.

Bautista's wife, Elsa Diaz-Bautista, graduate student in business, said she felt strongly about what Ian had said.

"You might disagree, but we have lived it. We have lived it," Diaz-Bautista said.

Many people in the group said they felt there needed to be a call for equality in coverage in the media for every minority group.

Marlett said he encouraged minorities to get involved in the Collegian.

The reason for the forum was to announce the start of Purple Power weekend, which involved several planned events.

Friday night there was a barbecue at Tuttle Creek followed by a party.

Saturday, softball and other games were to be played at City Park, and later there was another party in the evening.

This was all centered around the celebration of Cinco de Mayo Sunday with a barbecue and picnic.

Cinco de Mayo is a celebration of when the Mexican army, greatly outnumbered and outgunned, defeated the French at Puebla, Mexico, on May 5, 1862.

After the victory, Mexico soon gained its independence from the French Empire.

KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Celebrating spirit

Assistant Dean of Student Life Bernard Franklin gets a hug from Lovelle Seals after being awarded Alpha Phi Alpha's Alpha Spirit Award Saturday at the Black Student Union's Awards Ball in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. BSU received the honor of being named this year's Big 8 Black Student Union of the year. Special recognition was given to Shante Moore, senior in political science, for being accepted as a Truman Scholar.

▶ **Putnam Hall**

Residents question revisions of contract

Richea Locklider
staff reporter

Putnam Hall residents voted late last week concerning revisions to be made to the R.E.S.P.E.C.T. agreement that is in effect at the hall.

The outcome of the voting is not yet known.

"Putnam is unique in that it has its own R.E.S.P.E.C.T. agreement," said Donna Peters, junior in elementary education and Revisions Committee member.

R.E.S.P.E.C.T. stands for Residents Encouraging Study, Peaceful Environment and Community Thinking, Peters said.

The agreement involves a 24-hour quiet time at Putnam. Residents must also provide one educational or cultural program each year for all the other residents of Putnam, as well as attending four of the programs done by other residents.

If the program requirement is not completed by a resident, that person is not allowed to live in Putnam the following year, she said.

Peters said each resident must sign a R.E.S.P.E.C.T. agreement upon moving into Putnam.

Residents decided some revisions needed to be made to the agreement.

A revision committee was devised of students and staff advisers. Its goal was to gain as much student input as possible.

"The past agreement didn't really fit the lifestyle or needs of students who currently live in the hall," Barbara Ullmer, assistant director of Strong Complex and Putnam Hall, said.

Ullmer said surveys were given to the residents in October and again in March concerning input on the revisions of the agreement.

She said the first agreement was written many years ago, and with the constant change of the student population, revisions were necessary.

Peters said revisions would be made by combining some of the rules so hopefully students can be trusted to make some decisions and monitor themselves on their own.

"We tried to take small steps so it wasn't a major overhaul," she said.

Peters said the committee tried to get rid of some of the nit-picky rules of the original agreement.

"The main purpose of the R.E.S.P.E.C.T. agreement is to get people to communicate with one another and to basically monitor themselves," Peters said.

Preparing for finals

Here are some studying tips for surviving the panic of finals week.

Improve your concentration

- **Take short breaks.** Get up and walk around the room for a couple of minutes.
- **Change topics.** Changing subjects every one or two hours can increase some students' concentration.
- **Use incentives and rewards.** Give yourself a reward if you complete a difficult task or finish studying.

Choose a productive place to study

- Work in a well-lit area.
- Sit on a sturdy chair at a table — comfortable chairs will make you tired.
- Sit up straight to keep focused.
- Clear away all distractions.
- Put in background music or noise if it aides your concentration.

Studying the textbook

- Study small pieces of the assignment at a time thoroughly enough to pass a test immediately after studying it.
- Turn each section heading into a question, and study to answer that question.

Source: University Counseling Servies

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

Planning ahead will help with finals

Khristi Shell
staff reporter

It is that time of semester again, the time of stress, cramming and little sleep.

Finals week is the time that most students start to tense up and panic as the end of the semester draws near.

This is the time that most students go into finals without having done much the whole semester up until now, Fred Newton, director of Counseling Services, said.

When students start at ground zero, it is hard to remember enough information to survive and pass, he said. Occasionally, there are some students capable of doing that.

These students are the ones who pull all-nighters trying to cram every bit of information into their mind.

"I say, well, an all-nighter is not really productive," Newton said.

"When you study, for example, your mind is at its peak for maybe two hours, and if you try to study for longer periods without any kind of real break or any kind of sleep, the learning curve goes down dramatically," he said.

By cramming and avoiding sleep, students are worse off going into a test.

"They are going into a test with a lethargic mind, not being very alert, and so they are more susceptible to go blank, to get anxious — to do a lot of things that are self-defeating," Newton said.

"So waiting to the last minute, pulling all-nighters and doing other kinds of things are certainly not very productive," he said.

Another thing a lot of students do is to not take care of themselves properly.

"People throw out all their maintenance tasks like eating right, getting sleep and exercising," Newton said.

Students need to maintain reasonable habits, he said.

The pop-and-candy bar diet is a no-no.

Students need to get a head start in studying.

Newton said students should use strategies, start studying in the last 10 days before finals and review the material the day before the test.

When studying, avoid lying on the bed or sitting at a desk with distracting pictures or letters that draw attention.

"A lot of people will lay down on their bed," Newton said. "The stimulus for lying on your bed is to go to sleep.

"So usually, people will read about three pages and all of a sudden doze off."

Whehter it is with music, complete silence, a certain chair or a library, students need to learn what is the right studying atmosphere for them.

You kind of have to know your response to certain kinds of situations if you want to maximize your studying, Newton said.

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Sports editor: Shana Newell
532-6556 — twobag@ksu.ksu.edu

Sports

• Did you know?

■ **The most points scored** by one team in an NBA playoff game is 157 by the **Boston Celtics** over the New York Knicks in 1990. The final score in regulation play was **157-128**, with Kevin McHale leading the Celtics with 31 points.

Source: ESPN

Criminals not assets to teams

I am tired of reading about athletes involved in cases of physical assault, drug violations and other crimes.

I am tired of hearing coaches say they are willing to give criminals a second, third or fourth chance and allowing them to stay on their teams.

Last week, as the National Basketball Association playoffs began and the Stanley Cup Playoffs were in full swing, I was subjected to headlines about former UMKC basketball star Tony Dumas, now with the Dallas Mavericks, punching his pregnant girlfriend in the stomach.

There should be enough sports news naturally occurring with the NBA and NHL playoffs, the Kentucky Derby and even football with the World League in full swing.

I should be reading about Hakeem Olajuwon's sweet hook shot and the heart of the defending world champion Houston Rockets.

Instead, I come across coverage of a seemingly heartless Dumas, whose team had one of the worst records in the NBA and is no longer competing.

I see the Michael Irvin and Bam Morris drug charge stories, or the Tony Dumas and Lawrence Phillips battery-charge stories.

Sadly, when I think of a case of criminal activity by an athlete, I always picture a coach by that athlete's side, preaching the gospel of granting second chances.

The funny thing is I have never heard a coach say a criminal deserves a second chance unless he finds out that criminal can slam-dunk a basketball or throw a 95-mph fastball.

Maybe it starts as early as high school. Even at that level of athletics, coaches need their best players on the field, and the best players know their coaches will bail them out of trouble to keep them eligible for the big games.

MY*view*

BILL
Bontempo

Most high school athletes use this system to get away with harmless acts like cutting class or acting up in class, but it sets a dangerous precedent of giving athletes an above-the-law status.

The fact is, if society did not offer athletes second chances, they would not take advantage of the system of second chances.

Surely there are exceptions, and people make mistakes, but athletes should not be afforded special privileges because they are physically gifted.

If we give athletes an above-the-law status, then we should also grant asylum from the law to members of the K-State national champion debate team for its intellectual prowess.

If anything, athletes should be under tighter scrutiny than average citizens. I do not care what Charles Barkley says — he is a role model whether he likes it or not, as are all high-profile athletes.

As players are entering the professional ranks at an increasingly younger age, we need to be careful of how they are treated.

Certainly, we do not need to create a system that controls the personal life of players, but we also do not need to perpetuate a system that encourages criminal behavior by administering slap-on-the-wrist type punishments to offenders.

Players have lengthy contracts allowing them clauses for injuries and incentives to play their best.

Contracts should also be written to absolve teams from financial responsibility to players who commit crimes.

This would enable owners to worry more about what is best for society and less about the bottom line — money.

I would rather have kids emulate players on a hardworking team that struggles to win than those on a team full of stars with a blatant disregard for the law.

The New England Patriots appear to be on the right track. After drafting Nebraska linebacker Christian Peter last month, the Patriots released him when they learned the entirety of his extensive criminal record.

Sadly, Peter will be picked up by another NFL team and given yet another chance to commit a crime, but perhaps the Patriots sent an important message to players.

Criminals are a liability to a team — not an asset.

A group led by Ross Perot Jr. recently purchased the Mavericks. This is a golden opportunity for the new ownership to make a similar statement by releasing Dumas unconditionally.

If I have to read a feature about a sports personality, I would prefer a story about David Robinson's appearance on Sesame Street or Troy Aikman signing autographs for Oklahoma City bombing victims.

There are countless ways sports can help society, yet we have found a way to use it as an excuse for violence and degradation.

Give me more coverage of Cincinnati Bengals running back Ki Jana Carter and his battle to overcome knee surgery and less coverage of St. Louis Rams' newly drafted running back Lawrence Phillips and his battle to overcome bad press he created for himself by beating his ex-girlfriend.

Bill Bontempo is a junior in arts and sciences. You can contact him by sending your mail to 116 Kedzie Hall.

◀Yana Dorodnova is congratulated by teammates after defeating KU's Christie Sim Saturday afternoon in Lawrence.

▼ Karina Kuregian returns a shot from her KU opponent, Kylie Hunt, Saturday afternoon in Lawrence.

PHOTOS BY CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Bittersweet loss for Cats' netters

Shane McCormick
contributing writer

One match would decide if the K-State women's tennis team would pull off one of the biggest upsets in school history.

One match would decide who would advance to the finals of the NCAA Central Regional's finals.

But with Maria Abatjoglou and Amy Trytek's win against K-State's Dinah Watson and Chris Schulte, it was just another heartbreaking loss for the Wildcats. The triumph gave Kansas a 5-4 victory against the Cats in the NCAA Central Regional semifinals.

In the first set of the No. 3 doubles match, Watson and Schulte were up 5-4, serving for the set. The duo was broken and would lose the set 7-5.

Watson and Schulte breezed through the second set, taking the set 6-2.

Both teams battled in the third set, breaking each other's serves. At 4-3, the Kansas duo was able to break Watson and Schulte to go up 5-3. The other Jayhawk and Cat players lined up on the next court to watch the deciding games.

At deuce in the pivotal ninth game, Trytek served up an ace, blazing past Schulte's racquet. That set up match-point for Kansas. A wide return on Trytek's next serve gave the Jayhawks the match.

On one end of the court, Kansas coach Chuck Merzbacher threw his hat in the air in jubilation and relief. Kansas players jumped and cheered. On the other side were the dejected faces of a team that had played what it thought was its best match and come so close to an upset against the top-seeded team.

"We knew that the whole thing came down to our match," Watson said. "We were definitely feeling a bit of the pressure."

The Kansas duo said it always thought it would pull off the win.

"When it comes down to crunch time, that's when we are at our best," Abatjoglou said. "Throughout the match, we always knew that we were going to win. We are just confident in our abilities."

Kansas looked to wrap things up early, taking four of the first five singles matches. But sophomore Yana Dorodnova kept the Cats alive with a thrilling come-from-behind victory at No. 2 singles against Christie Sim.

Dorodnova lost the first set 6-3 but breezed through the second set 6-1. Dorodnova mixed up her game in the third, taking the set and match 7-5.

"Yana was exceptional in the way she changed her game to dictate what terms the match would be played," K-State coach Steve Bietau said.

"She changed the pace, played some high balls, some low balls. She kept it from being a slugging match."

The other singles victory the Cats earned came in the No. 4 spot. Watson backed up her Big 8 singles award with a commanding 6-3, 6-2 victory over Kansas' Bianca Kirchhof.

Going into the doubles portion of the match, the Jayhawks had a 4-2 edge against the Cats. The Cats knew they would need to sweep all three doubles matches to win.

K-State's doubles teams came out swinging.

At No. 1 doubles, senior Karina Kuregian and sophomore Lena Piliptchak quickly disposed the 13th-ranked Kylie Hunt and Jenny Atkerson. Kuregian and Piliptchak cruised to a straight set victory 6-2, 6-4.

"This was the best doubles we had played all year," Kuregian said.

"We wanted to come out and play aggressive. We thought we could give them some trouble."

Yet another thrilling match was at the No. 2 doubles spot. Dorodnova and junior Karen Nicholson took to the courts to take on Sim and Kirchhof.

The Cat duo took the first set 6-2. In the second, Sim and Kirchhof were able to come back and take the set 6-4. The third was tight throughout the set, but Dorodnova and Nicholson prevailed 7-6 (7-2).

Earlier in the year, the Jayhawks had defeated the Cats two times, 5-2 and 4-0. But Merzbacher said he expected a hard-fought match from the Cats.

"KSU had nothing to lose," he said.

"They played great at the end, they were just flat-out going for everything."

K-State had advanced to the semifinal match with a 5-0 drumming against Utah. It was the second time this season the 44th-ranked Cats had beaten the Utes.

Despite the tough loss, Bietau said he was pleased with his team's performance.

"The most important thing was that getting to this tournament was one of our goals this season," he said. "We played extremely well — our best match of the year."

▶ TRACK AND FIELD

KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Renetta Seiler hurls the shot put Saturday during the KSU Open at the R.V. Christian Track Field. Seiler finished third with a throw of 44 feet, 2.75 inches.

Cats dominate 1st home meet

■ Women's team dominates KSU Open, K-State's first home event

Trevor Grimm
staff writer

Last weekend's KSU Open accomplished its purpose — to prepare the K-State track and field team for next week's dual meet against Nebraska and the upcoming Big 8 Championships.

The meet, K-State's first home event of the year, gave Wildcat athletes a chance to compete on familiar territory for the first time this season.

"Overall, the meet went pretty well," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "We tried to focus on running a lot of kids against each other."

The meet also highlighted the strength of K-State's women's team, one of the top teams in the nation in dual meet competition.

"The reality is the women's team is pretty good," Rovelto said. "On the men's side, we've redshirted some people. We've tried to map out a strategy for competing in the Big 12. It'll be the best conference in track in the nation.

"Our budget just doesn't compare (with other Big 12 schools), but there's nothing we can do."

With the majority of athletes hailing from K-State, K-Staters picked up several first-place finishes on both the men's and women's side.

Highlighting the meet was a possible berth in Olympic track and field trials for a K-State freshman. Renetta Seiler won the women's discus competition with a distance of 171 feet, 5 inches, which should earn her a berth in the NCAA Championships and gives her a chance at going to this summer's Olympic trials, Rovelto said.

"It's a very quality mark," Rovelto said.

Seiler also picked up a personal record and first-place finish in the hammer throw with a mark of 166'8" to continue the successful weekend for the Wildcats.

> We've tried to map out a strategy for competing in the Big 12. It'll be the best conference in track in the nation.
>
> CLIFF ROVELTO
> K-STATE TRACK COACH

Other K-Staters to pick up first-place finishes on the women's side went to Jennifer Gruver (400-meter hurdles, 1:01.34; 800-meter run, 2:17.45) and Vanitta Kinard (triple jump, 41'10").

Leading the way on the men's side was Gene Peterson, who captured the discus competition with a distance of 174'10."

"Gene Peterson had a great discus throw (Saturday)," Rovelto said.

Other first-place finishes on the men's side went to Jeff Martin (400-meter hurdles, 53.57), Marshall Grayson (long jump, 23'6 1/4"), David Dominguez (1,500-meter run, 3:52.99) and Scott Galas (800-meter run, 1:54.94).

In the KSU Pentathlon Sunday, only one K-Stater placed. Sophomore Matt Jeffrey snagged second with 3,382 points.

K-State will face Nebraska in a dual meet Thursday in Manhattan. The meet will be the final tune-up for the Cats before heading to the Big 8 Championships, slated for May 20-21 in Lincoln, Neb.

"They have a team that can do it all," Rovelto said. "They can compete at nationals, do well at the conference level and do well at dual meets.

"We try to have a good dual meet team, to have someone compete in all events. But at the same time, it's still important how we do at conference and to get kids to nationals. Up to this point, dual and conference have been our focus, and nationals have been gravy, but that might change in the future.

▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Lawyer's due
4 Take as one's own
9 Schuss
12 Get ready for battle
13 Prefix re the CNS
14 Muscle quirk
15 Roadside diner
17 Insepa-rable
18 Atl. counter-part
19 Ladle
21 Caveat word
24 Garbage barge
25 Goose, in Guadala-jara
26 Moreover
28 Plumber's tool
31 Doggie-bag fill
33 Vessel for three men
35 Hoosegow
36 Simoleons
38 Follow re-lentlessly
40 Dernier —
41 Hayseed
43 Street waif
45 He knew the gravity of the situation
47 Card game
48 Partner of plata
49 Profes-sional writer
54 Melody
55 Crescent-shaped figures
56 Fib
57 Dr.'s field
58 Gaze in fear
59 Crucial

DOWN
1 Dieter's target
2 Blunder
3 Ostrich's kin
4 Turkey's capital
5 Drop
6 No longer chic
7 Incites
8 Subjects
9 Race official's need
10 Cattle
11 Bakery employee
16 Figure head? (abbr.)
20 Soprano Lily
21 Nitwit
22 Beige
23 Shib-boleth
27 Flop
29 Opera star — Te Kanawa
30 Green acres
32 Revue segment
34 City that's far from Little Rock?
37 Looks angry
39 — Pointe, Mich.
42 Leather whip
44 TV ad: abbr.
45 Linguist Chomsky
46 Penn-sylvania port
50 Genetic initials
51 Sort
52 Reason for over-time
53 Attention getter

Solution time: 27 mins.

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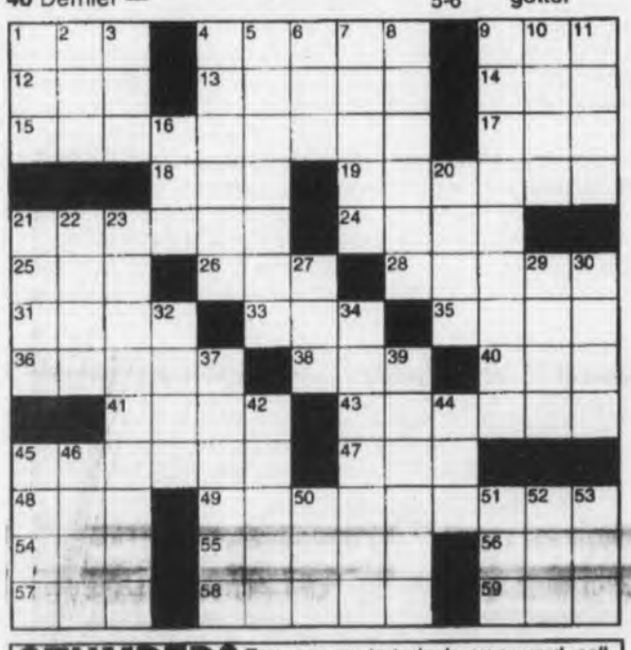
Yesterday's answer

5-6



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5-6 CRYPTOQUIP

S Q T X Y C Q T U Q E E H I X C Y Z E S N H I Z B E G Q N Z N B E B E Q T G Y E X Z Z U Z N ?

Saturday's Cryptoquip: IN SPAIN THEY CALL THEIR ENERGETIC GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES SEVILLE SERVANTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals L

▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend

▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich

▶ MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins

▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley

▶ REVIEW

Tour performs unique improv, involves audience

Abbi Hake
staff writer

The actor pointed accusingly up at the little boy in the third row.

"And then the whining schoolboy, with his satchel and shining morning face, creeping like a snail unwillingly to school," recited the actor.

The boy, somewhat surprised, looked pointedly back at the actor, sat straight up in his chair, his two little hands pointed at himself.

"Me?" he asked sitting up alertly.

The little boy then smiled, shook his head and pointed back at his accuser.

"No, you!" he said.

The audience roared at his response.

And this was not the only time.

Time and again the actors and actresses of the Shenandoah Shakespeare Express involved the audience and at the same time, made them laugh.

Friday night's performance of "As You Like It" in Nichols Theatre was Shakespeare at its best.

The small company of performers made it look fun and incredibly easy.

They moved at an unbelievable speed to fit the play into two hours without sacrificing any comprehension of the language.

They galloped around the theater, running energetically up and down the steps, yet careful not to disturb the actors and actresses on stage.

The performance was choreographed so well, yet it appeared that many times they would improvise to make the play a unique experience for the audience.

This is probably how Shakespeare intended his plays to be performed.

Don Hedrick, director of cultural studies, said the small company of 12 individuals, including the director, is probably about the size it would have been in Shakespeare's day.

Another characteristically 17th-century quality of the performance was the lighting.

When the play began, no lights dimmed to cut off the audience from the actors and actresses.

Instead, the lights remained constant so the audience would be part of the show.

Shakespearean plays allow room for versatility. The company showed it had the ability to emphasize it through its costumes.

They were incredibly simple.

Most of the male characters wore khaki slacks and red shirts.

The female actors wore simple modern dresses.

The Shenandoah Shakespeare Express' stop in Manhattan was part of a national tour of three plays, "As You Like It," "Julius Caesar," which the company performed Thursday night and "Henry IV," which it did not perform at K-State.

The company is based in Harrisonburg, Va., where these 11 actors and actresses are chosen out of an auditioning group of 2,000-3,000 people.

With such a large pool of actors and actresses from which to choose, it is obvious why this company of young thespians is so talented.

They made Shakespeare enjoyable and more importantly understandable, even to the little boy in the third row.

K-State was lucky to be host to such a group. Hopefully, it will grace us with its presence again in the future.

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▶ REVIEW

Musician plays Latin-style jazz

QUICK*read*

▶ Interested in jazz, fusion or new age? Contact New Currents at (newcurr@ksu.ksu.edu). Tracks from Sketches of Dreams can be checked out on the E-Collegian at (http://collegian.ksu.edu).

Fatima Johnson
contributing writer

David Sanchez got his big start touring with the late jazz great Dizzie Gillespie.

As a result his music shows a heavy preference for the graceful lounge-style improvisation laymen typically associate with the term "jazz."

For an untrained ear, it might seem the only variance is in tempo and intensity, and a near-random air presides.

In spite of Sanchez's immense talent as a musician, there is often a feeling of repetitiveness to the album.

The pieces on the album sound as if Sanchez siphoned his soul straight through his sax, right in the middle of the studio.

Like a more versatile Jimi Hendrix, his musicianship must provide an incredible experience to those listening to him live.

A former congo player, Sanchez incorporates traditional Latin percussion into his compositions and performances.

This unexpected and surprisingly smooth addition gives the pieces a fun, quirky twist.

Sketches of Dreams
David Sanchez
●●●
of a possible 5 CDs

In addition, his experience with percussion seems to have given Sanchez a fabulous sense of rhythm.

Many of the pieces have some intriguing plays with beat and tone.

The two kick-off songs on the album, "Africa Y Las Americas" and "Bomba Blues" are great examples of this.

The former has an almost Latin cocktail sound.

Also worth checking out is track six, "Mal Social," meaning "Social Malady" in English.

This song was composed as an attempt to depict the frustrations and problems of our society, from the jumpy, chopped tempo to the screaming, crying sax to the abrupt interjections throughout the song.

Sanchez accomplishes this to the minute detail.

Despite possessing stand-out pieces such as these, "Sketches of Dreams" needs more variety and texture between the pieces.

However, Sanchez's musicianship and style is definitely worth the experience.

Sanchez has also released an album titled "The Departure."

▶ STATE

Panhandler wins suit in right-to-beg trial

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Had panhandler Gerry Mazer collected his settlement in quarters from a lawsuit against the city about a begging ordinance, he would have needed more than his usual plastic cup to carry it.

Mazer pocketed $3,000 in his successful quest to overturn the city's anti-begging ordinance.

His lawyers were paid $3,265, according to documents released this week by the city.

Mazer, 45, sued the city in January, saying the anti-begging law was unconstitutional.

He said the law infringed on his right to free speech and free expression. The city agreed.

In March, city lawyers settled the case for an undisclosed "small sum" of money.

The settlement was contingent on the city's repealing its anti-begging ordinance, which had been on the books since 1956.

On April 18, the Kansas City Council approved a more specific anti-begging ordinance and repealed the old one.

This week, both the city and Mazer's lawyers filed their settlement in federal court, dropping the lawsuit.

Mazer declined to comment on the settlement.

His lawyer, Fred L. Slough, said he was pleased.

"We achieved everything we set out to do," Slough said.

"Gerry was a real good client. He wasn't greedy. This was never about money.

If he had been greedy, I probably wouldn't have done the case."

Mazer has been known to verbally abuse people who passed him by.

When he filed the lawsuit and a story appeared about it in the Kansas City Star, dozens of people called the newspaper with stories of his profane behavior.

Slough said he was amazed by the criticism he received for representing Mazer.

"Some people seem to think I should have taken a popularity poll before deciding whether to represent him," Slough said.

"Even some civil libertarians told me they didn't think it was a high-priority issue."

Slough acknowledged that he might face further criticism for the legal fees he and his partner in the case, Stephen Douglas Bonney, were paid. He said they were paid $150 an hour plus expenses for about 20 hours of work.

"I'll bet you we spent double that in time," Slough said.

The old city ordinance, one sentence long, banned begging "upon any street, sidewalk, park or public square or any other public place."

Courts in other cities have ruled that such an undefined law could prohibit solicitations for charities or a person's right to speak freely, even offensively.

The new law states, "It shall be unlawful for any person to solicit money or other things of value, or to solicit the sale of goods or services, in an aggressive manner in a public area."

It also bans begging on public transportation, near automated teller machines and on private property.

The term "aggressive manner" is defined at length and is meant to include "threatening approaches," following, physical contact, "continuing to solicit," verbal threats and blocking the sidewalk or street.

▶ NATIVE AMERICAN STUDY

Research examines religion of women

■ **Spirituality, dealing with abuse** subject of research by professor

L. L. Livengood
staff reporter

A K-State professor will be spending her summer studying the Native American women of the Fort Peck reservation in Montana.

Baird-Olson

Karren Baird-Olson, K-State assistant professor of sociology, and Carol Ward of Brigham Young's sociology department were awarded a $42,000 grant from the Louisville Institute for the Study of Protestantism and American Culture. The project began in January.

They will be studying the spiritual beliefs of the women on reservations and how these spiritual beliefs helped them cope with discrimination, domestic violence and substance abuse.

Baird-Olson said her previous research showed women who survived most constructively have a strong spiritual background that says they are significant.

"I've found that women with more traditional Sioux religious practices or a combination of traditional with Christianity did better," Baird-Olson said.

She said these traditional practices taught them women were as valuable and strong as men.

Native American women functioning under fundamentalist teaching did not do as well because they had internalized they were inferior to men, Baird-Olson said.

During spring break, the sociologists began making arrangements to be on the reservations for a couple of months this summer.

Baird-Olson will be on the Fort Peck reservation, while Ward will be on the Northern Cheyenne reservation.

Baird-Olson said she hopes to bring focus groups from one reservation to another to discuss their beliefs.

While at the reservations, the sociologists will continue to use qualitative research methodology.

This includes in-depth, open-ended interviews, focus groups and participant observation.

Baird-Olson, who is from Fort Peck, said she had previously used interviews and participant observation and will switch to focus groups this summer.

Ward will switch from focus groups to interviews and participant observation.

"Having lived in Fort Peck, I've had lots of years of observation," Baird-Olson said.

She said they will also engage in participatory research where they will allow the women in the focus groups to view the researchers' original draft and decide if that is what they really wanted to say, giving the women a form of empowerment.

"In the past, researchers have come in and come up with conclusions that anyone on a reservation would laugh about," Baird-Olson said.

She said these researchers did not understand the purpose of some of the activities that go on at a reservation, such as a powwow.

This is what the researchers are trying to avoid. Their completion date is December as set by the funding agency.

Their research will be used by churches associated with the funding agency to determine how to best serve Native American women. It will also be used for non-pastoral counseling.

"In terms of social change, it's an interest to sociologists," Baird-Olson said.

Classifieds

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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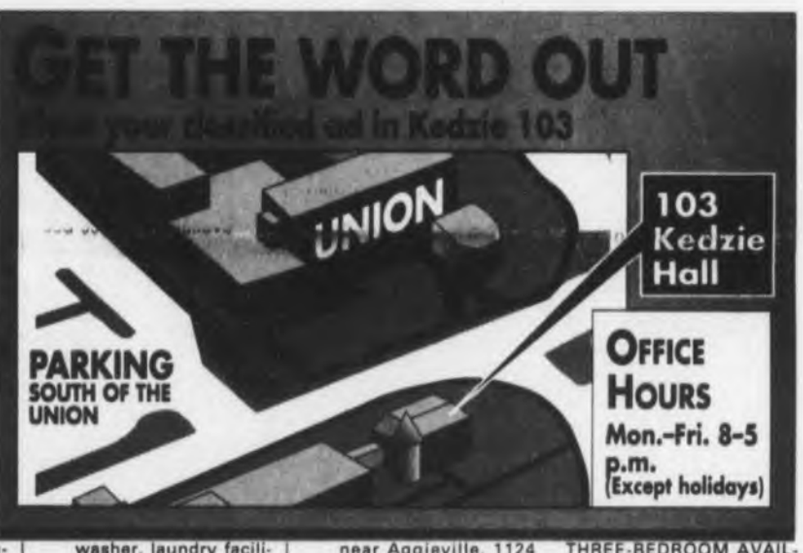

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

1996 ROYAL PURPLE! ITS HERE and can be picked up or purchased in 103 Kedzie, **$25.**

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ATTENTION ALL SENIORS! You're invited to the annual Student Alumni Board Senior Send Off at Brandenberry Indoor Complex on Tuesday, May 7 at 4:30. Free t-shirts, food, beverages, door prizes! For reservations call 532-6260.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships are now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263-6495 ext.F57686.

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DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1995 ROYAL PURPLE! THERE ARE A FEW STILL AVAILABLE. Stop by 103 Kedzie Hall.

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020

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

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050

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ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

ADD A splash to your next bash! Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rental. 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AUGUST- ACROSS Goodnow, Marlatt dormitories (1832 Claflin), one/ two-bedroom, reasonable rate, quiet, central air/ heating, balcony, off-street parking, 539-2702.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments- for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

MOORE MANAGEMENT APARTMENTS
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between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. or 537-4567 after 7 p.m.
Furnished or unfurnished
2 bedroom, fireplace,
2 blocks from campus.
Water/trash paid. Nice.
$490 or $510/month
June & August Leases.
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June Lease.
$320/month

FOR AUGUST next to KSU. Across the street from Ford Hall, 1230 Claflin and Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $485-$490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NINE OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus $325 plus deposit plus electric. June year lease. No pets, 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE. Immediately for June 1. Close to KSU $290- $300 in complexes. $200 in house. 587-0399.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A NICE, modern, large, two-bedroom, close to campus and City Park. Central air washer and dryer hook-up. 539-1713. June 1 occupancy.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
617 Kearney (Main Floor)
2 Bedrooms - 884 Sq. Feet
Carpet/ Blinds/ Shower over tub/ Stove/ Refrigerator/ Disposal/ Covered Porch - Laundry Hookup
Off street tenant/guest parking New Furnace - New Central Air 70% Gas/Water Avg = $56.70 Available June 1, 1996 $460/Mo.+ Elec. + Gas/Water
776-8548

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartment. Available now through July 31. Two-bedrooms, $450. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ANDERSON VILLAGE, across from KSU, one and two-bedroom, no pets, starting at $300/ month, 537-2332.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, unfurnished, spacious, two-bedroom duplex. Hardwood floors, also furnished one-bedroom. Quiet location, campus one mile. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Basement apartment with washer/ dryer. $375, water/ trash paid. Call 776-5981, Tasha or Travis.

CHEAP RENT this summer. Four-bedroom $400, 1611 Laramie. Call 776-3804.

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EXTREMELY NICE poolside one-bedroom apartment. Sublease with option for renewal available May 20. Call 776-2322.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
617 1/2 Kearney
(Upper Floor) 1 Bedroom
664 Square feet
Carpet/Blinds/Shower over tub
Stove/Refrigerator/Disposal
Private entrance
Small deck off street
Tenant/Guest parking New furnace- Window air 30%
Gas/Water Avg $24.30
Available Aug 1, 1996
$360/Mo + Elec + Gas/Water
776-8548

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, central air, one and one-half blocks from Ahearn. Washer/ dryer. No pets, June 1 lease. $875. 587-7082.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, 829 Humboldt, $420 539-8401.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM small complex, close to campus and Aggieville. Large closets, dishwasher, laundry facilities. After 5. 537-7846.

NEXT TO campus- 1524 McCain. Large two-bedroom, fireplace, laundry, central air/ heating. Quiet, reasonable rate, low utility bill. 539-2702.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for lease. Water and trash paid. Pool, laundry, workout facilities. Avaliable August 1. Chase Manhattan apartments. Call Julie or Christina 776-9533.

NUMEROUS, ONE, two, three, four-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Water/ trash paid. Features include washer/ dryer, fireplace, one and one-half bath $360 or up. Available June or August 537-2255 or 537-1010.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT across from campus. June 1 year lease. No pets. Off-street parking. Water/ trash paid. $350. 539-5136.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS in quiet six-plex adjacent to West campus available June 1, year lease. Unfurnished, central air and heat, appliances, private parking, water and trash paid. No pets. $320 per month plus security deposit. For more information please call 532-7569 between 8 and 5 or leave message.

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•Some have a fireplace
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ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE (immediately, near Aggieville. 1124 Fremont, $275 through July 31. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

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ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Sunset Apartments, $345-$385. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting. $385- $435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM SHORT term lease, noe through July 31. 1026 Osage, $295. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study available now. 1212 Thurston. $400. Near KSU campus. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1104 Vattier, $310, 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM, A block from campus. Laundry facilities, quiet, June lease. $360. Call Ashley at 565-0518.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

THREE AND four-bedroom. Close to campus. Almond appliances, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer in each duplex. Available June 1. 537-7991.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, close to campus. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June1. 700 block Laramie, main floor of house, complete laudry hook-up, no pets, heat, water, electricity, and trash paid. $525.00. 776-8393.

NOW LEASING
Gaslight Village Apartments
1408-1412 Beechwood Terr.
2 Bedroom, very nice, clean. Must see.
Call 537-1774 or 776-2425 for appt.

THREE-BEDROOM IN house, quiet neighborhood, one-half block from campus. Spacious living room, central air and heat. Water and trash paid. Very clean. June 1 rent. 539-0499. $700/ month.

THREE-BEDROOM, 610 Osage, $420. 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage, $480. 539-8401.

TWO AND three-bedroom near campus, one and one-half bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537-1746.

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TWO, THREE-BEDROOM duplex. Very nice and clean. Available June, August. 537-2289.

TWO- BEDROOM duplex, one-half block from campus, off street parking, $400. Open house Wednesday, May 8, 6 to 8 p.m. at 1209 Pomeroy.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE August 1. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Laundry room, gym, pool. $570/ per month. Cable installation free if you sign

Collegian Classifieds

your lease before May 1. Call 776-3663.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. New carpet, all bills but electric and phone paid. Laundry, parking. $450. 539-6578.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, washer and dryer facilities. $495/month. Water and trash paid. 539-1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096.**

115

Rooms Available

FURNISHED, PRIVATE, quiet, rooms for male. Private entrance, bath, parking, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

ONE ROOM available in four-bedroom house, $156.25 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. Call Rick 776-4546.

ONE ROOM for rent in seven-bedroom house, $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; laundry; four blocks from campus. Leases start June 1st. 537-2497 or data@ksu.ksu.edu.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Split-level two or three-bedroom. Franklin fireplace, central air, garage. Quiet location, campus two miles. 539-4087 or 539-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW, two bedroom, one bath duplex, hookups for stack washer- dryer, $400/ month, small pet possible. 539-8148.

FOR RENT extra nice, five-bedroom house, washer/ dryer off-street parking, air conditioned, no pts, non-smoker. 537-1566.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath, 1737 Laramie, washer/ dryer hookups, fenced yard, kitchen equipped, available June, $740 plus utilities. 537-2099.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT 809 N. 11th St. $700, 539-8401.

NEXT TO campus one, two, three-bedroom duplexes, houses, washer, dryer, central air. Available August. No pets. 537-8543.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

THREE OR four-bedroom house. For rent $650.00/ month plus utilities. Close to campus. Call Rick 776-4546.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. No pets, laundry hookup. June 1 lease. $525. 587-7082.

125

For Sale- Houses

FOR SALE or lease 1019 Houston. Perfect if you desire extra income. Apartment rents for $330. Three-bedroom, basement, yard. Rents for $595 (available). Good income potential for investors! (800)397-2436 pager# 5117.

140

For Rent- Garage

SUMMER SPECIAL. May only, pay for three months and receive 20% off. All sizes available. 776-1111.

WAMEGO SELF Storage rental rates, 5x10... $29, 10x10... $40, 10x15... $47, 10x20... $54, 10x25... $62. Call (913)456-2749.

145

Roommate Wanted

$100/ MONTH. Inexpensive living at Woodway! Available May 18; May rent paid. Lease through July 31. 539-8977.

CHEAP WOODWAY sublease. Available now until July 31. May rent paid for you. $100 plus utilities. Call Eric, 537-6289.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Room in four-bedroom apartment one block from campus in Aggieville. $137.50 per month plus one-fourth utilities deposit. Available June 1. Call 587-0837.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted non-smoker to share nice two-bedroom apartment near Cico Park, tennis courts, two pools, laundry facilities, must see! $244.50 plus one-half utilities, May paid, 776-0876.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. May 20 through July 31. Call Heather or Amy 776-4901.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, wanted for June 1. Lease possibly earlier, own room. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Call Lisa or Michelle, 776-6596.

LUXURY FOR PENNIES: Male roommate needed immediately to share apartment at Chase Manhattan, Georgetown or Cambridge Apartments. Call 587-7764, 12 a.m.-2 p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE for room in mobile home. Washer/ dryer $132 plus one-third utilities, 539-8955 after 5.

MALE ROOMMATES to share house, close to campus, own room, washer/ dryer, $200/ month. Call Lee at 539-6113 day or 776-7592 night.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted. Two-bedroom apartment. $177.50/ month, all utilities paid. Available June 1 through May 1997. Karen 587-8149.

NEED A male non-smoking, and dependable to share a two-bedroom apartment. Your share $242.50 plus half of utilities. Call or leave message at 539-6109

NEED FEMALE roommates starting August for a four-bedroom/ two bath apartment at 1729 Anderson. If interested call 539-8494.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share nice two-bedroom house. May through Aug. 1 $325/ month includes utilities. 539-8364.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE. Own room $187.50, all utilities paid, washer/ dryer. Available mid-May or June. 776-7336.

NONSMOKER/ DRINKER looking for roomates to share three-bedroom trailer. $200/ month, all utilities paid except phone. Call T.J. at 776-3829.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for next school year. $225 plus one-third utilities. 539-8023.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer June 1. July 31. Large two-bedroom apartment, good location. $250/ month. 920 Moro. 537-7270.

ROOMMATE WANTED. June 1- July 31. $175/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Laundry facilities and off-street parking. One block from campus. 587-0697.

ROOMMATES WANTED. Woodway Apartments, $214 plus utilities. Starting June 1. 539-1574.

160

Sublease

923 VATTIER, close to everything, rate is negotiable, one- or two-bedroom, June 1- July 31. Please call 537-3520.

A CHEAP three-bedroom two bath sublease. June 1- August 1. One block from campus. Call Jennifer, 776-7592.

A NICE two-bedroom available mid-May to August 1. May rent already paid. $485 a month plus utilities. Water and trash paid for. Call or leave a message at 539-6109.

A SUMMER sublease, Mid-May- July 31, two bedroom, one bath, water and trash paid. 587-9615.

A TWO-BEDROOM, one bath apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Weight-room, laundry room, and pool on site. for more information call: 537-9726 or (316)275-5812 or (316)276-2064.

AAA TWO-BEDROOM apartment, half block from campus. Available for summer. Rent negotiable. Call 537-3592.

ACROSS STREET from Ahearn. Great apartment in small complex. June 1- July 31 sublease. Two-bedroom plus study. Negotiable rent. Call Jason at 539-2593.

APARTMENT SUBLEASE. Air conditioned, furnished two-bedroom. Near campus, 1119 Kearney. Rent your decide. Call 587-0542 or 532-4324.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals through July 31. **MUST LEASE.** Females needed for two-bedroom of nice, spacious, three-bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus, close to Aggieville. Rent very negotiable, 587-8015.

AVAILABLE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath in large house, from mid-May to end of July. Close to campus and Aggieville. Only $120. Call 776-1136.

CHASE APARTMENT three or four-bedroom sublease. Sublease available mid_May through July. May rent paid. **RENT NEGOTIABLE.** Please call 776-2254.

DESPERATE TO find subleaser for one-bedroom apartment. Across street from campus. Rent cheap- negotiable and all bills paid. Furnishings available if desired. 537-7718.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, two rooms in a duplex, washer/ dryer, available from mid-May to early Aug. Call 539-6358.

FOR RENT two-bedroom, one bath, dishwasher. Close to campus in Aggieville, 617 N. 12th Apt. 1. Above Lowman's. $500/ month 776-1664.

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FREE RENT. Mid-May to June. One-bedroom apartment. Sublease or lease. Bright, clean, pool, hot tub, walk to shop or campus. 587-9202.

GREAT SUMMER sublease- available May 18- July 31, two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, furnished apartment. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. $365/ month. 537-6209.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE at Chase, one-bedroom of two-bedroom apartment. Big room with large walk-in closet and large bathroom. Rent includes water, trash, and cable. Available after finals. Call 587-9711.

SUMMER SUBLEASE females needed to fill a nice three-bedroom house, low rent. 918 Moro. Call Erin or Tina 587-9636.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one/ two-bedrooms, in beautiful house, furnished. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, air, remodeled rooms. Rent negotiable. 776-5064.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville. Water/ trash paid, rent negotiable, Call 776-3094.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- four-bedroom, Chase Apartments. Available after finals, until July 31. Rent lowered to $180 max per person. Call 587-8219.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Great location- 1803 College Hgts, one-bedroom apartment. Call Casie at 539-2445.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Close to campus. Mid-May- August. $175/ month. Furnished studio. Call 776-6393.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE. One or two-bedroom in very nice house. All utilities included. Rent negotiable. Call Brekk, 537-5087.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. three-bedroom available mid-May- July 31. Very close to campus, one and one-half bath. Rent negotiable. 1225 Ratone #9. 587-8619.

SUMMER SUBLEASE; two-bedroom available June 1. 1870 College Heights; Reasonable rates and very close to campus; contact Rich 776-3797.

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155

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$ CRUISE Ships Hiring! Students needed! $$$ plus **Free Travel** (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/ Permanent, no experience necessary. Gde. (919)929-4398 ext. C1069.

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$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000- $6000** plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)971-3510 ext.A57685.

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GIRL SCOUT camp has positions available: counselors, nurse, assistant cook, waterfront, horse riding and maintenance staff. Call 913-273-3100 or 1-800-432-0286 for an application.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT distributor. Call for product/ business. 587-0001.

LIVE- IN graduate assistantship available in Department of Housing and Dining Services beginning immediately. Contact Family Housing Office at 539-2097 for information. Deadline for applications is May 10.

LOOKING FOR funny, motivated, hard working and adventurous students who can travel. Our average student made $6,226 last summer. Call 539-1561.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)971-3620 ext. N57684.

NOW HIRING students to work summer and fall 1996 semester enrollment/ fee payment. Contact Tammie Campbell at 210 Willard Hall.

P.T. WORKERS with some experience in repairs, maintenance, dry wall or painting. Call 537-7007.

PART-TIME DAYTIME care for two older children starting June. Must have car to transport to pool and activities. 539-2407.

PART-TIME GRAPHIC Designer. Design, prepress production and printing in Kansas City, Missouri insurance advertising department. Quark Xpress required, advertising/ marketing experience preferred. Flexible part time hours, good hourly wage, perfect for summer job or internship. Send or fax resume by May 17 to: Advertising Supervisor at Forrest T. Jones & Company, 3130 Broadway, Kansas City, MO 64111-2406. Fax: 816-968-0577. No phone calls.

SPEND A SUMMER AT CAMP TACONIC. Prestigious coed camp in Massachusetts seeks counselors and instructors in: Tennis, Baseball, Fitness, Windsurfing, Ropes Course, Pioneering, Archery, Gymnastics, Golf, Fishing, Photography, Art, Stagecraft, Silver Jewelry, Cooking, Video/ Radio. Call (800)762-2820.

SUMMER HELP wanted on row crop and livestock farm. Send resumes to 8360 Laclede, Wamego, KS 66547.

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES, COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS. North Americas largest student painting company is now accepting applications for summer painter, crew leaders and production manager positions. Wages range from $6-$10 with bonus opportunities. Positions are available all over Kansas and Missouri. Call today for an application, as positions fill quickly. Call 1-800-265-1133.

SUMMER JOBS Available for full and part-time lumber delivery drivers. Must have valid drivers license and clean driving record. Heavy lifting is required. Call Fox Bell Corporation, (913)537-1000 (leave message).

SUMMER JOBS. Drivers, packers, helpers needed in the Kansas City area. Will train, no experience necessary. Fry-Wagner/ United Van Lines. Call Darin Baldwin (800)394-0049 ext. 255.

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SUMMER WORK: Work hard and earn **$2075/ month,** with 4000 other college students. Unbelievable?... Heck, we've been doing it since the Civil War. Call 539-1561.

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TROPICAL RESORTS Hiring. Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57682.

TUTORS: 1996-97 Academic year. The KSU Athletic Department is taking applications for tutors in all subject areas for Fall 1996. Juniors and above. "A" level performance in the classes to be tutored required. Pick up application form from and return completed form to: Roger Johnson, 101 Holton Hall.

WANTED: FULL-TIME secretary/ receptionist for upstanding portrait studio. Must be available Tuesday through Friday, 9:30 a.m-6:30 p.m. and every Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. until Dec. 31. Call Reflections Photography at 539-1550.

320

Volunteers Needed

SUMMER VOLUNTEERS wanted. Volunteers should be willing to donate three- four hours/ week for two-three months. 537-0999.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405

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CASH FOR BOOKS. Need extra cash or more room on bookshelf, sell your books at the Dusty Bookshelf, 700 N. Manhattan Ave. Aggieville, 539-2839. (No textbooks).

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500 TRANSPORTATION

510

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520

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DIAMOND BACK Ascent, must sell, $125. Dana, 587-9683.

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530

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Mark Gudenkauf, junior in construction science, tries to elude Shane Ondrako, freshman in sociology, during the K-State Rugby Club practice Saturday at Memorial Stadium. This weekend the club will travel to Chicago to compete in the Sweet Sixteen National Rugby Tournament.

Team to compete in Sweet 16

John Berggren
staff writer

For the K-State rugby team, Christmas has come seven months early.

The team, after taking third at Westerns last week, figured its season to be through, and it was time to start planning the postseason parties.

But Friday, K-State learned the second-place team, Queen City, had illegal players and lost by default.

K-State will be in Queen City's place at the Sweet Sixteen National Competition this weekend in Chicago.

Rugby team member Andy Rumgay, senior in psychology, said teams had to play by the rules.

"You have to abide by the rules," Rumgay said. "Players have to pay their membership to the rugby association, and Queen City had several players who did not pay their dues. It's unfortunate for them, but it's part of the game."

With the team going to nationals, enthusiasm among the players has sky-rocketed.

"It's like Lazarus has come out of his grave," said team captain Jeremy Gillespie, research assistant in biochemistry.

"We definitely want to go to Chicago and show that we are the best team in the West."

Mike Skahan, graduate student in speech, had the same assessment to offer.

"It seems like everybody is a lot more together now," Skahan said. "The team is a lot more positive, and now we can see a goal. We have something that we can work to accomplish, a shot at the finals in nationals."

The rugby club's all-time best finish came in 1981, when the team finished fourth in the nation.

Skahan's brother was on the 1981, team and said finishing as far as it did was not his main goal.

"We don't necessarily want to just go out and do better than the 1981 team did," Skahan said.

"For now we're working on getting sponsors for the team. For some reason over the years, the rugby team has been perceived as being not associated as being scholars. We have a wide assortment of people on this year's team, ranging from graduate students to Manhattan residents, to people from Fort Riley, to people with Ph.D.s."

The club's trip to Chicago this weekend is going to cost the team about $4,000.

For the team, it is money that it will be a chore to raise.

"We've been sponsored throughout the season by Lucky's, and now we're looking for more businesses to help us out," Skahan said.

"We've raised money though fundraisers, and the college has helped us out as much as it can, but we're still scrambling to find more sponsors.

"If we make it to the final four, we'll be starting from scratch trying to raise money to go back to Chicago for the finals."

TUITION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

get reimbursement money for my tuition. It definitely helps me get through college."

This semester, Jones will also receive 100-percent reimbursement.

"Last semester, I got 75 percent back, and this semester I passed the 30-month mark and will be getting 100 percent," she said.

"The only thing that is hard is scheduling classes so I have lunches open to work, but it is worth it in the long run."

Burger King also offers a tuition reimbursement program for its employees.

"We started the program about six months ago," said Mike Pray, manager of the Burger King in Aggieville.

"We had two employees on it last semester, and we have two this semester."

Pray said the program was set up with no set limits, and there is only one basic requirement to meet.

"Employees on the reimbursement program have to be available to work a minimum of either four lunches, four closes or a combination of lunches and closes equal to four," he said.

"Each store sets up the terms separately based on the needs of the store during certain peak hours, and we are willing to work around schedules so as not to interfere with school."

Rather than base reimbursement on employment, Burger King's tuition program reimburses students with a certain amount of money based their grades.

"Students receiving A's get 100 percent back up to $250, B's get 80 percent and C's get 70 percent," Pray said.

Although the programs are set up differently, Amigos and Burger King are giving students an opportunity to work toward a college education.

"It is worth working at Amigos through college," Springer said.

"If another job came up that was in my major, I would probably take it, but for now, I can handle working at Amigos. Besides, you can't pass up free money."

Jones said she agreed the amount of money received was worth sticking around.

"Working at a fast-food place may not be an ideal job," she said, "but the money is worth it. I can handle making tacos for a little while longer."

TOUR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

playing cards. A jeep comes around the corner, and our lieutenant shouts, 'Attention!'" Green said.

"Patton was in the jeep, and he hops out and screams at us, 'At ease, you sons of bitches! I sent you down here to rest, and I don't want no short-haired lieutenant telling you otherwise!'"

Some of the other stories told were not as amusing.

Frank Bradley, Manhattan resident, told a more somber tale.

"I can remember one morning we had a new replacement. He was around 18 years old. We were standing around when we heard a shell coming in. Of course, us with experience got into a hole as quick as we could," he said.

"After it was over, we got out, and there was this kid, lying on the ground dead with a hole in his head. He just didn't have the experience we did."

Bradley said his company never made it to the Battle of the Bulge.

"We lost 16 of 17 tanks on the way there," he said.

"I was one of five guys who weren't killed or injured."

The group was the first allied division to liberate a German concentration camp, capturing both Ohrduf and Buchenwald camps.

Francis Gutgsell, Fourth Division veteran, said Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and Patton toured the camp. Patton got sick and had to leave.

Patton had decided the troops should tour the camp so they would remember what they were fighting for, he said.

He also decided to take the German citizens who lived nearby into the camp to show them what their army had done.

Green said the mayor of a nearby town and his wife committed suicide the night after witnessing the horrors of the camp.

Carl Carlsen, Fourth Division veteran, remembered the camp's horrors.

"Before we got there, the Germans herded the prisoners who were still alive into the center of the camp and shot them. Only about 10 to 12 who had hidden were still alive when we got there," he said.

"They had bodies stacked like cord wood."

Green said one German S. S. troop was still alive when the American soldiers reached the camp.

"We let the prisoners have him. You can imagine what they did to him," he said.

Don Darrell, Fourth Division veteran, said the sight was horrifying.

"We went through the barracks and saw men too weak to move. I went in and brought them food," Darrell said.

"It turned your stomach."

Darrell said he had taken pictures of the concentration camp with a German camera he picked up during his tour.

"Some corporal went through my luggage and found the pictures," he said.

"The corporal said, 'Sergeant, the war's over. Don't take those home.'"

Green said sometimes reading and talking about the experience helps ease the anguish he feels.

"There's not a day where I don't think about what happened," he said. "And I don't want to forget."

Carlsen said it makes him angry when he hears people try to downplay the atrocities of the Nazi concentration camps.

"I wonder if anyone will even remember it after our generation is gone," he said.

During the reunion, the group toured the motor pool at Fort Riley and saw modern tanks.

Sgt. David Collins of the First Infantry Division at Fort Riley showed the group an Abrams tank.

"Can I get up and crawl into the turret?" Bradley asked.

He said although the amount of room inside is similar to the Sherman tanks, the tanks are remarkably different.

"We had a five-man crew. They only have a four-man crew now," Bradley said.

Collins said his tank has a stereo and coffee maker.

If the Fourth Division wanted coffee during World War II, it had to stop and use a Coleman stove to heat the water.

The group plans to meet again in late September in Rockford, Ill.

LETTERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

has had wars with every neighbor, including India, Russia, Vietnam and Korea."

Chang wrote the following in a letter to the editor printed in the Collegian on April 19:

"Taiwan and China are two different countries separated by the Strait of Taiwan. Taiwan is a fully democratic country with a per-capita income of $11,000, while China is a totalitarian country with per-capita income of $2,200. Taiwan is an open, modern society, while China is currently known for its human-rights abuses. Taiwan is a peace-loving country, while China has had wars with every neighbor, including India, Russian, Vietnam and Korea. Based on these differences, it is not difficult to understand why a large majority of people in Taiwan do not want to be ruled by communist China."

Chang said he had read the letter in USA Today.

"I read USA Today and New York Times, and I put some sentences together," he said. "I read a lot. I got some sentences from it. I don't see anything wrong with that."

He said only part of his letter was from USA Today, and he used it only because he felt it made a good point.

"There's one thing (in Chang's letter) related to USA Today. It's not exactly the same. I used it explain why people in Taiwan want to resist Communism," Chang said.

The Student Life Handbook defines plagiarism as:

"Plagiarism is the academic and literary equivalent of robbery, taking somebody else's property. If you copy somebody's test answers, take an essay from a magazine and pass it off as your own, lift a well-phrased sentence or two and include them without crediting the author or using quotation marks, or even pass off somebody's good ideas as examples of your own genius, you are guilty of intellectual thievery."

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67 HIGH

60 LOW

Today: 50-percent chance for rain. See weather map, page 2.

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TUESDAY
May 7, 1996
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Volume 100, Number 147
1896 a century of service 1996

WOMEN'S GROUP SERVES COMMUNITY, CHRIST

Kappa Phi is a national Christ-centered organization for university women. The club's purpose is to provide college women with a deeper understanding of God, others and themselves.

The group also provides community services within the area and helps with projects in conjunction with local churches.

• page 3

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Assistant dean of Student Life Bernard Franklin talks on the phone in his office in Holton Hall. This is Franklin's last year at K-State. **See story, page 8.**

▶ CAMPUS

Mistake in line schedule leads to confusion about dead day

Sara Edwards
staff writer

K-State classes will run through Friday, May 10. A mistake in the spring 1996 line schedule as well as Friday's Collegian article has led to confusion for some students.

Item No. 5 under the spring 1996 final examination schedule in the line schedule states, "No courses shall meet after Wednesday, May 8, and all examinations should be given as scheduled."

Suzy Auten, administrative assistant to the provost, said the line schedule was incorrect and the Office of the Provost was notified early in the semester by the Registrar's Office that a misprint had occurred.

The Office of the Provost sent out a memo to the deans of all the colleges about the Friday's Collegian article, "What to do on dead day."

"The story suggests that Friday, May 10 is 'Dead Day.' This is not correct. Classes are scheduled to meet on May 10th," the memo states.

Gunile Devault, associate registrar, said that after the spring 1996 line schedule came out last fall, the office reviewed the printed copy and determined that there was a mistake.

Auten said item five was probably left in the line schedule because in the past there was a dead day on Thursday when finals started on Friday. This year, finals start on Monday.

DeVault agreed with Auten and said it was overlooked in the proofing process.

DeVault said that in a meeting with the dean's offices last fall she asked the deans to assist them by passing correct information on to students.

"We do the best we can to notify people," DeVault said. "I can't verify how it was spread after I passed it out."

Although students received misinformation, many deans said students had classes scheduled for Thursday and Friday as well as dates of finals in their syllabuses since the beginning of the semester.

Peter Nicholls, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he relied on faculty to inform students that classes go through Friday.

Nicholls said he had been approached by faculty concerning the Collegian article, and some students had asked if classes ended on Wednesday.

Kay Stewart, assistant dean of the College of Business Administration, said she notified all business instructors of the correct dates, and she assumed most of them notified their students.

"Most of the students didn't think there was a problem," she said.

▶ ELECTIONS

Hochhauser unsure if she will run again

Sarah Lunday
news editor

Long-term 66th district representative Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said she is indecisive about running for reelection this year.

"I'm not sure," Hochhauser said during a phone conversation Monday afternoon. "I think I will."

If she runs, the ticket will be split between her and former student body president Jeff Peterson.

Kansas Legislature wrapped up budget meetings Thursday night, which has given Hochhauser little time to think about a campaign.

But if she does run, she will run on the same platform she has previously: her record.

"I'm very proud of my record, and I'll be running on my record, if I run," she said.

Peterson, Hochhauser said, doesn't have a record in Manhattan.

"Jeff's entire role has been on campus, and he has not had a role in this community," she said. Hochhauser moved to Manhattan 11 years ago from North Carolina.

After spending six years in Manhattan, including two as K-State student body president, Peterson said he feels like he knows the community.

While in office, Peterson said he will listen to the community through intergovernmental meetings and local meetings.

More than half of the residents comprising the 66th district are 18 to 29 years old, which Peterson said allows him to relate well to their needs. Peterson is 23 years old now but will turn 24 before elections.

During his campaign, Peterson said he wants voters to realize he is not accepting any gifts.

"No PACS, no perks and no gifts. I think that's important to be a representative of the people," he said.

Hochhauser said her eight-year record as a 66th district representative is available to all who want to look. Peterson's record as K-State student body president is also public record.

Peterson's announcement will be at 4 p.m. today at the Ramada Inn.

▶ NATION

Former head of CIA found dead

Associated Press

ROCK POINT, Md. — After an eight-day search involving divers, dogs and sonar equipment, the body of former CIA director William Colby was found facedown in a marshy riverbank Monday, near where he disappeared on a canoe outing.

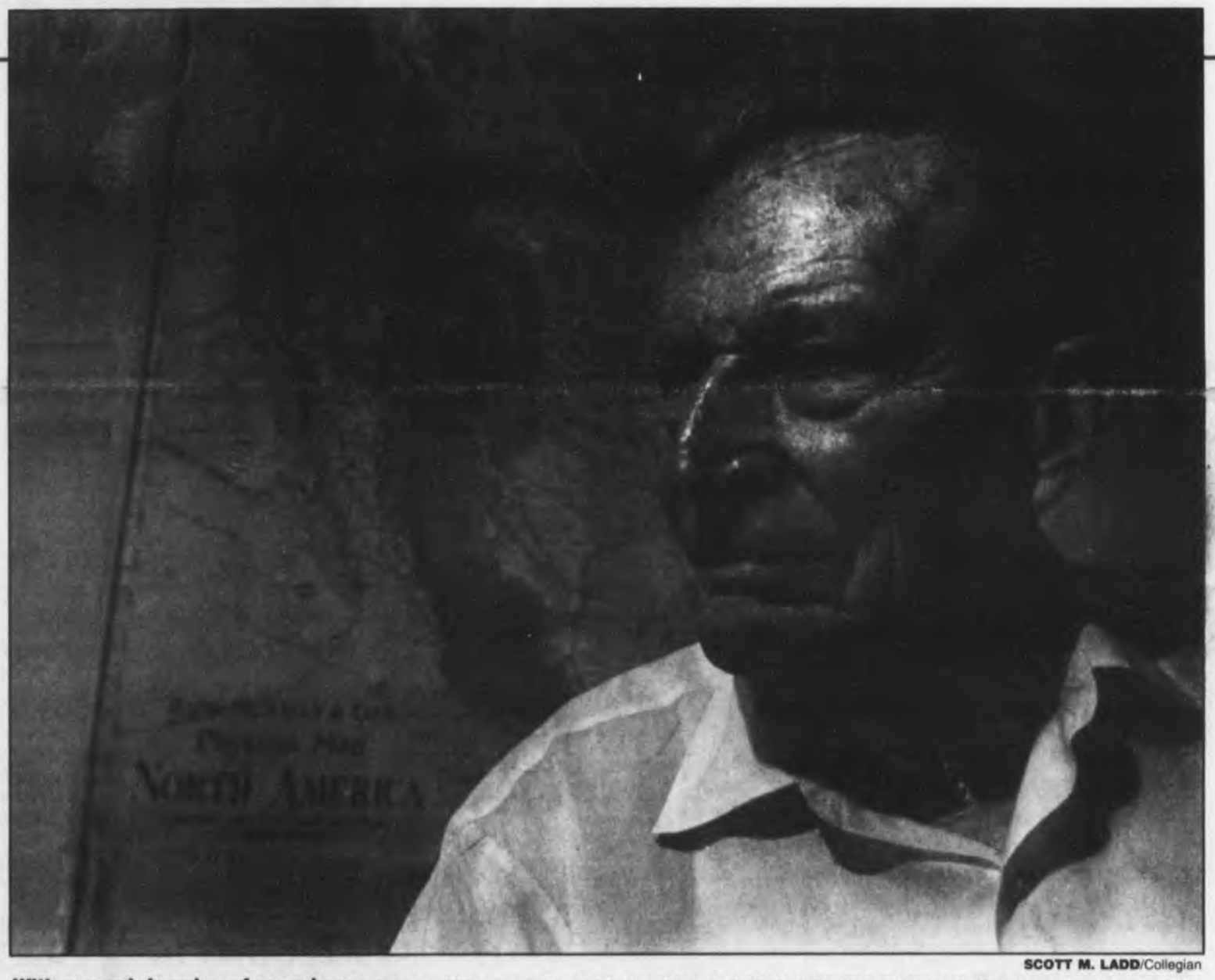
Authorities said the 76-year-old retired spymaster was probably alive when he fell into the water, suffered hypothermia and drowned. There were no marks on the body to indicate foul play, Sheriff Fred Davis said.

"There is nothing unusual about this case at all," he said.

Colby, whose family owns a waterfront vacation home in this southern Maryland town, had been missing since April 27, when he told his wife by phone that he was going canoeing. She was out of town at the time.

His body was found on a secluded spit of beach about a half-mile from his home, 100 yards downstream of where his swamped canoe was discovered a day after he disappeared. No life jacket was found

● See **COLBY** Page 12



SCOTT M. LADD/Collegian

With several decades of experience, George Wilcoxon returned to teaching at K-State following retirement. Wilcoxon, who teaches for free, teaches ancient history during the fall.

FORGONE RETIREMENT

"I saw what happened to so many of my friends after they retired. They seem to lose it."

Stacks of history books clutter his desk and a torn, yellow-tinted map of North America covers the wall.

Bits and pieces of history are spread throughout George Wilcoxon's office.

Wilcoxon, professor emeritus of history, has been a professor in the Department of History for 50 years.

Professor has taught for the past 12 years without pay

"I had been teaching at Hastings College in Nebraska," Wilcoxon said.

"I was told by the president at Hastings that a great many places were looking for faculty, and I could do much better for myself somewhere else."

The nudge from his past colleague led him to settle at K-State.

"I had several interested replies, but Kansas State happened to be the closest so I got on the bus and headed for Manhattan," he said.

"I started teaching here in May 1946."

After being a full-time professor for 38 years, Wilcoxon retired in 1984. He has continued to teach for the last 12 years without pay.

"I retired in 1984, and I have been teaching ever since," he said.

"For one thing, I don't believe in retirement. I saw what happened to so many of my friends after they retired. They seem to lose it.

Wilcoxon said he did not want to end up that way, so he continued to teach.

"I decided I wanted to keep teaching as long as I could, as long as my health and mind would hold out," he said.

"I like teaching, and I like working with the students. I think working with young people keeps me sort of psychologically young."

Prior to retiring, Wilcoxon taught several history classes. Now he has cut back to teaching two.

"I did teach several things in European history before I retired," he said.

"The only courses that I have kept are my two specialties, History of Ancient Greece and History of Ancient Rome."

Besides narrowing the number of classes, Wilcoxon only offers his classes one semester.

"I have it arranged now so that I teach those in the fall semester, and then I lay out in the spring semester and just do research," he said.

"The main idea behind that mostly is because I like to avoid the ice and snow of January and February, and I have relatives out in California, so I go visit them."

Despite being a retired professor, Wilcoxon said he is not worried about losing his job.

"The department head could discontinue my job at any time, but I am in a rather good position," he said. "Ancient historians are hard to come by, and they demand a lot of money. Basically, I am saving the department $65,000 a year on a new professor."

Because he has been a part of K-State for 50 years, Wilcoxon has been an eye witness to many changes.

"When I came here, the student population was 6,000-7,000 students," he said.

"The number of students has grown tremendously, and their attitudes have also changed."

Wilcoxon's first experience at K-State, following the end of World War II, almost led him to give up teaching.

"The first few years were pretty hard," he said.

"I taught mostly GIs that had just returned from

● See **WILCOXON** Page 12

• STORY BY LYNN WUGER

In the news

▶ PRESIDENT CLINTON ENJOYS 20-POINT LEAD IN NATIONAL POLLS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six months before Election Day, President Clinton enjoys a commanding lead over Bob Dole, benefiting from a giant advantage among women voters and persistent doubts about the Republican congressional agenda.

The Democratic incumbent's big lead — roughly 20 points in recent national polls — would translate into an electoral landslide if the election were today. And it comes despite continuing voter doubts about Clinton's honesty and convictions and overwhelming sentiment that the nation is on the wrong track.

Given the volatility of Clinton's own standing in public opinion polls and the dramatic swing in voter sentiment between the 1992 and 1994 elections, there is no guarantee that the factors helping Clinton now will extend into the fall campaign.

George Bush, for example, led Clinton in polls taken at this point in the 1992 race. But Clinton's margin is more than twice as large as what Bush enjoyed four years ago and compares favorably to the cushion Ronald Reagan carried into his 1984 reelection campaign.

"The president enters the campaign looking awfully strong," Democratic pollster Peter Hart said. "But the difficulties that Bill Clinton had at the end of 1994 have not all been erased. It is my contention that Dole will be back in the game."

▶ UNITED PARCEL SERVICE DONATES $3.5 MILLION TO CANDIDATES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The elegant town house in a historic block near the Capitol is a busy place this election year. A couple of times a week, lawmakers stroll over from their offices at breakfast, lunch or cocktail hour to meet with lobbyists.

The host is United Parcel Service, whose political action committee doled out $3.5 million to federal candidates over the past three years — more than any other special interest PAC.

The company multiplies its clout by maintaining the private town house to be host to fund-raisers and have quiet talks with those it is seeking to influence.

With the conversation comes a check for as much as $4,500.

"It's our way to have a more personal chance to spend time with the member," UPS spokeswoman Gina Ellrich said. "It allows a chance to talk about our business with a member and for them to get a chance to understand it in a different setting. It's convenient."

The gray-brick, two-story town house, on a shaded street just three blocks from the Capitol, has a brass porch lantern next to its natural oak front door. Pots of geraniums decorate the black wrought-iron front porch.

While it is not talked about openly, at least a dozen companies or lobbyists maintain similar facilities on Capitol Hill where they can huddle with legislators and raise money for them.

The others include Beneficial Finance; the lobbying and law firm of Williams & Jensen; sporting goods manufacturer Nike; lobbyist Tommy Boggs and the state of Florida.

▶ MICROWAVES CAN BE USED TO TREAT ENLARGED PROSTATE GLANDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of men who suffer enlarged prostates now can choose a one-hour treatment instead of drugs or surgery: a machine that literally microwaves the prostate to relieve urinary symptoms.

The Food and Drug Administration approved the Prostatron, which kills excess prostate tissue by heating the gland with microwaves, based on studies showing it may help 75 percent of patients.

"While not a cure, it effectively treats the symptoms" of enlarged prostates, FDA Commissioner David Kessler said Monday.

The Prostatron is a one-hour, outpatient procedure that appears to work better than drugs and clearly is safer than surgery, said Dr. John Lynch, urology chief at Georgetown University Medical Center.

"It's not 100 percent" effective, Lynch said, but "it is going to appeal to a broad spectrum of men ... who have troublesome symptoms of this disease."

The prostate is a walnut-sized gland that surrounds the urethra, which carries urine to the penis. Prostates enlarge as men age, squeezing the urethra and making it difficult to urinate. More than half of all men over age 60 have the problem, called benign prostatic hyperplasia, or BPH — and 80 percent of men get it by age 80.

Surgery to trim the prostate is the most common and most effective treatment. But the $8,000 to $12,000 operation usually requires up to three days in the hospital and can cause such complications as impotence or incontinence.

There are two drugs approved to shrink the prostate or relax its hold, but they offer only modest relief and cost hundreds of dollars a year.

▶ WICHITA AREA EXPERIENCES WINDIEST APRIL IN 22 YEARS

WICHITA (AP) — It was the windiest April in 22 years last month in the Wichita area, and things have not changed much so far this month.

Over four days in April, the wind blew almost constantly at speeds greater than 20 mph.

The average wind speed for the month of April was 15.4 mph, just slightly less than the monthly average of 15.8 mph in 1974, weather officials said.

It is the days in a row of near-constant high winds that have struck most people as unusual this year. It hasn't blown like that for a long, long time — maybe never — said Mary Knapp, climatologist with the K-State Weather Data Library in Manhattan.

"There are indications that the winds were constant like that back in 1935," Knapp said. Dodge City that year had an April mean wind speed of 16.2 mph, but a maximum gust for the month of only 38 mph.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

MONDAY, MAY 6

At 10:37 a.m., Mary Jeannie Duncan was transported from Goodnow Hall to the Saint Mary Hospital for a back injury.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, MAY 5

At 4:33 a.m., there was a report of theft in progress at 12th and Laramie streets. Subjects were taking a stop sign and post. Richard Bush, 723 Bluemont Ave., was issued a notice to appear for theft.

At 11:11 a.m., Karol Pykiet, Harper, reported the theft a JVC compact disc receiver and a Radio Shack cellular phone and damage to her passenger windows at the Holiday Inn. Total loss was $710.

At 12:20 p.m., Jason Kent, 2005 Hunting Ave., reported the theft of a Pioneer compact disc player and car stereo, two Alpine car speakers and 20 compact discs. Loss was $900.

At 10:20 p.m., Gary Byrnes, 3008 Jeanie Lane, reported Laura N. Byrnes, 17, a 5-foot, 120-pound-white female with hazel eyes and brown hair, missing since April 29. A child in need of care-runaway report was filed.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Oversleep and miss getting a Collegian? Don't worry. The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to (http://www.spub.ksu.edu/).

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice his or her spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.
- The Department of Geology will present "The Mesozoic Central Nevada Thrust Belt: Regional Correlations and Implications for Mesozoic Cordilleran Tectonics" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
- Charles Horn will give a doctoral dissertation at 3 p.m. today in Bluemont 456.
- Adult Student Services will sponsor a nontraditional students' luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom No. 1.

BULLETINS

- National United Law Enforcement Officers Association will have officer elections at 7 tonight in Waters 132.

CORRECTIONS

➤ In Monday's Collegian, Kristin Laughlin was misidentified in the police reports. Laughlin lives at 1812 Virginia Drive, according to the Riley County Police Department.

➤ Due to a reporter's error, Friday's edition of the Collegian included a story stating prices for basic and comprehensive insurance plans at $162 and $345, respectively. The actual price of the basic plan is $536 a year, and the comprehensive plan costs $863 a year.

The Collegian regrets these errors.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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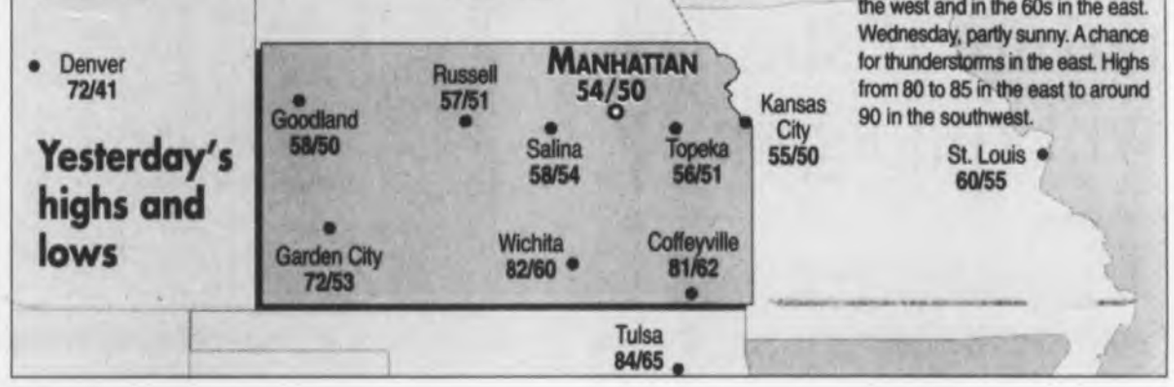
MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

A 50-percent chance for rain in the morning and afternoon. High from 65 to 70. Low near 60.

Wednesday

A 30-percent chance for thunderstorms. High around 80.



STATE OUTLOOK

Partly sunny. A chance for thunderstorms in the central and east. Highs from the upper 60s in the northeast to around 90 in the southwest. Tonight, a chance for thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s in the west and in the 60s in the east. Wednesday, partly sunny. A chance for thunderstorms in the east. Highs from 80 to 85 in the east to around 90 in the southwest.

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Seniors!

Don't miss the Senior Send-Off today at Bramlage Coliseum, NW entrance, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.!

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KSU Senior Send-Off 1996

Door prizes will include football/basketball season tickets, miscellaneous gift certificates, dinner for two, tapes and CDs, and Alumni Association memberships. We encourage you to join us afterward at Frank Myers Field for the KSU vs. Oral Roberts baseball game.

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Kappa Phi and Christ

▪ Club provides deeper understanding of God

Nikki Prentice
staff reporter

The club president lit the candle, signifying the beginning of the meeting.

She then addressed the group standing before her, keeping her fellow sisters far and near in mind.

As the opening of the meeting proceeded, the rest of her sisters repeated the goals and purposes of the Kappa Phi Club of the Iota chapter women's sorority.

Kappa Phi is a national Christ-centered organization for university women. It is not a registered club at K-State, but it is under the umbrella of the University Parish of United Methodists, Mary Jane Adams, Kappa Phi support person, said.

Kappa Phi isn't an average campus sorority.

Karen Currey, Kappa Phi sponsor, said many people misinterpret Kappa Phi.

"We aren't a social sorority. A lot of people mistake us for it because of our name and lettering. We are a club," Currey, program coordinator for the Division of Biology, said.

The sorority's purpose is to provide college women with a deeper understanding of God, others and themselves.

It also provides a supportive environment and gives members the opportunity to be a positive, active member in church and the community.

Carrie Clark, junior in English education, joined Kappa Phi her freshman year. She said she wanted to meet people and be a part of a group with Christianity in common.

"I wanted to be involved in something with church. The group was special because it was all women and it could be more personal that way," Clark, Kappa Phi vice president of pledging, said.

MEETING INFO

▶ For more information on Kappa Phi and remaining meetings, contact the First United Methodist Church at 776-8821 or Rev. Cindy Meyer at 776-9278.

The group meets at 7 p.m. Sundays at the First United Methodist Church at 6th Street and Poyntz Avenue.

The group was founded by a Methodist preacher's wife in 1916 at the University of Kansas.

The idea behind starting the club was to provide more than just Sunday school for college women. When the organization began, it was strictly a Methodist club but transformed to non-denominational in the 1960s.

K-State's chapter was established in 1921. The sorority died in the mid-80s but was reactivated in 1993 by Adams and the Rev. Cindy Meyer, director of the United Methodist University Parish.

Any Christian woman enrolled at K-State is welcome to join Kappa Phi.

"We don't care what race or age. We accept any woman. We do a lot of programs that help us learn about each other and Christ. Since we all have different beliefs, it's nice to hear what someone else thinks," Shawna Cranwell, junior in medical technology and life science, said.

Worship, study, fellowship and service are Kappa Phi's program areas. The group provides community services within the area and helps with projects in conjunction with local churches.

The group painted the Ogden Friendship House, a United Methodist missionary house, late last month for the spring 1996 semester service project. Kappa Phi also contributed to the United Methodist church conference project, Round-Up for Hunger, last fall.

All United Methodist churches in the United States participate in the event to collect food and clothing for the less fortunate, Adams said.

All women in Kappa Phi experience three degrees of membership, Degree of the Pine, Degree of the Light and Degree of the Rose.

The Degree of the Pine marks the beginning of the pledge period. Degree of the Light is the actual initiation into the sorority, and the Degree of the Rose is for graduating members.

Most Kappa Phi chapters are in the eastern half of the United States. There are 23 active chapters with the possibility of three new chapters forming this spring.

"The chapters here in Kansas and Oklahoma have really been growing in the past five years," Adams said. "Most of the chapters were in Ohio and Pennsylvania."

K-State has 12 active members and two pledges this semester. There are no specific requirements for Kappa Phi. Each member pays a semester due of $12.50 to cover national expenses, tithe and local chapter funds.

Although the group only has two meetings left, interested women are encouraged to attend. Pledging activities will not take place until next semester, but it is a good way to find out what the group is like, Adams said. The most rewarding aspect of Kappa Phi for Trisha Kane, senior in psychology, is the friendship of the group.

"It's great because it doesn't end after college. We will always be bonded through Kappa Phi," Kane said. "I'll always be able to talk to these people and have them as lifelong friends."

Now the president blows out the candle signifying another week of work done, and the members of Kappa Phi leave one another, but not before pledging love and loyalty to all sisters of Kappa Phi.

Kansas City Star
is seeking independent contractors for the outside sales department.
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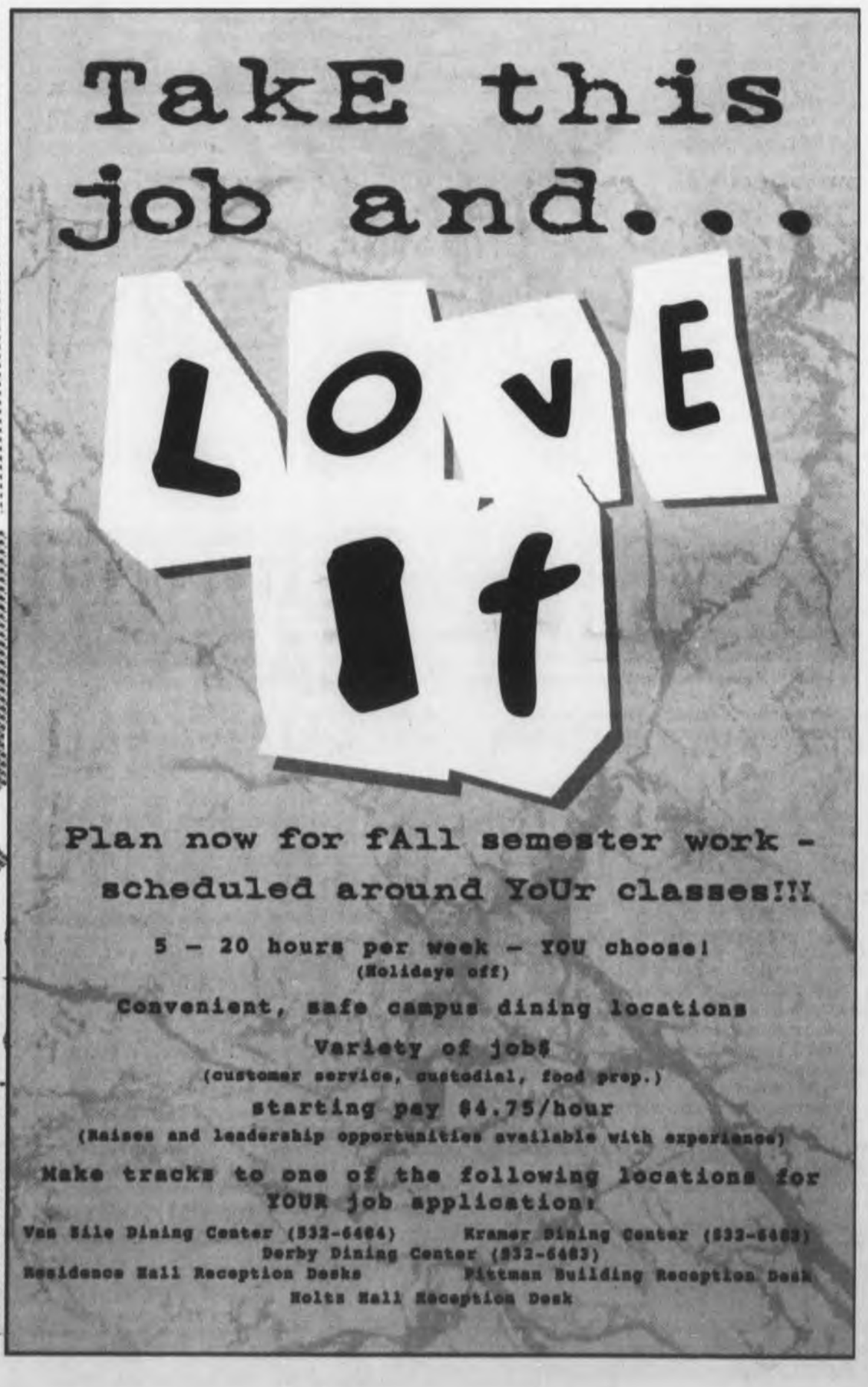
For more information or an application, interested students can apply at the Davenport Building, Maintenance Office, 1548 N. Denison Ave. Deadline for applications is May 8, 1996.

PAY YOUR TUITION AND FEE BILL MONTHLY

Are you wondering how you're going to pay next fall's tuition and fees? Is your summer job money running out? Has your family's financial situation changed? If you plan now, you can pay monthly without interest, instead of paying the whole amount at once or borrowing more.

Kansas State University has contracted with Academic Management Services (AMS) to offer you this monthly payment option. This is not a loan -- there is no credit check and there are no interest or finance charges. The only cost is an enrollment fee of $25 per semester.

Visit AMS present at the 1996 Fall Semester fee payment in the Union, April 21, 22 and 23 or you (or your parents) may call AMS toll-free for information. Their toll-free number is 1-800-635-0120. By enrolling you will not have payment problems when your bill is due!



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Opinion

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COLLEGIAN*opinion*

Students get extensive education for free

QUICK*read*
- Professor emeritus, who educates K-State history students for free, should be praised and thanked.

K-State students have a regular hero in their midst — and it is likely most don't even realize it.

George Wilcoxon, professor emeritus of history, brings to K-State his knowledge about the worlds of ancient Greece and Rome — his specialties.

But that is not what elevates Wilcoxon to a heroic status. It is the fact that he educates without pay.

Wilcoxon is an educator. An educator is most often defined as a person who teaches, whether the subject be ancient Greek history, Calculus III or biochemistry.

In Wilcoxon's case, his subject is life.

Since his retirement in 1984, this educator has shown K-Staters that there is more to life than money.

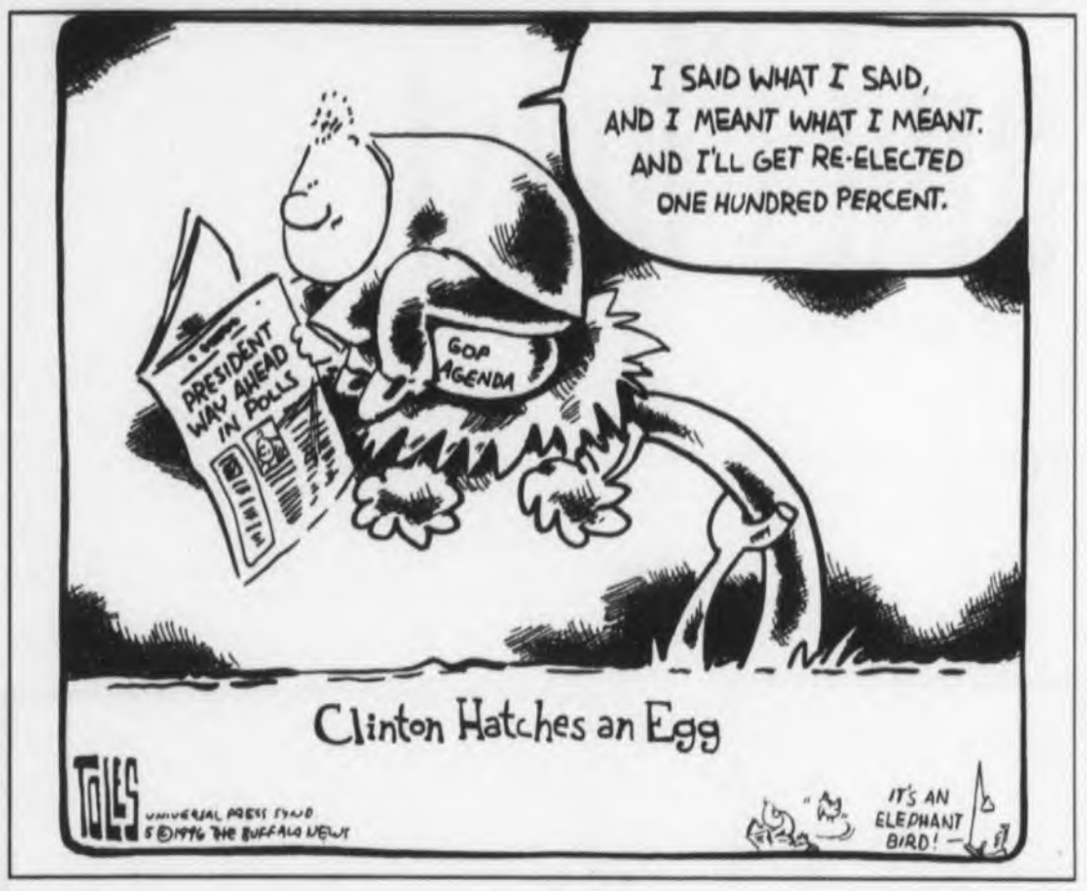
He has demonstrated that giving of one's self is one attribute about a person that should be celebrated.

K-State should celebrate Wilcoxon's dedication to his students, faculty and future. Because he feels he has more to offer the world than living off retirement checks, Wilcoxon returns to Eisenhower every fall to enlighten students about the fascinating glories and trials of the ancient world.

Wilcoxon shares his extensive knowledge with Wildcats free of charge, saving the University upwards of $65,000 a year. That money is used elsewhere. What do K-State students get in return? A quality education from a quality educator.

K-State should thank Wilcoxon for giving of himself. Hopefully there are more professors out there who will willingly forgo retirement to do what they do best — educate.

TOLES



Hollywood twister rips small town

MY*view*

RUSSELL *Fortmeyer*

The adrenaline rush one must get while escaping the terrors of a tornado are surely experiences one can never forget.

The rain stops.

The wind dies.

An unsettling air of calm settles over the neighborhood.

Is this the sign of another athletic department scandal or the advent of severe weather season in Kansas?

This weekend, the movie "Twister" premieres in theaters across America (hopefully in Manhattan). Although it was filmed in Oklahoma, I think we can deem Oklahoma close enough to consider it part of our collective consciousness.

"Twister," written by technology-aroused, what-if author Michael Crichton ("Jurassic Park") and directed by Jan De Bont ("Speed"), is a movie about a wretched tornado that just won't leave a poor town alone.

The movie stars the tornado (in a daring career move since joining the William Morris Agency), Helen Hunt (mildly interesting "Mad About You" star who reportedly got "bitchy" on the set) and Bill Paxton (supporting actor extraordinaire in "Apollo 13").

The actors are by far secondary to the tornado, but I dare say the tornado will prove secondary to the town: Wakita, Oklahoma. Wakita, or "Skeeterville" as the locals respectfully call it, is a smallish town, practically wasting away in the red countryside of Oklahoma.

It has a school, plenty of cemeteries, a general store where you can get keys made and an indoor pool where you can have great family reunions.

I should know. My mother's mother's father's family established roots in the area around the turn of the century and still reside in the general proximity of Wakita to this day. However, my painful and tortuous family history is outside the scope of this column.

The countryside is fairly nondescript. There are no rolling hills or vast lakes — only rough prairie and the occasional dry gulch which is hardly the place to hide from a twister (so convenient). Every third mile, you can usually count on finding the foundation and cellar to an old country schoolhouse.

My mother can tell me stories about hiding in these country cellars (mounds of dirt covering a concrete box with steps leading down to the floor) and holding the door shut while a cyclone howled above.

The adrenaline rush one must get while escaping the terrors of a tornado are surely experiences one can never forget. I've never witnessed a tornado, but I would guess in the back of every Kansan's mind there lurks the desire to actually see one.

So it is with trepidation I will see the movie "Twister."

First of all, the Hollywood crew that descended on Wakita rebuilt the main street in faux-conventional brick buildings and created a media sensation, leaving the town a complete mess. Instead of improving the town's living conditions, it leveled many old buildings and installed a promised park, albeit a poor one.

Now, I don't for one minute reckon a Hollywood film company should revitalize a dying town. It shouldn't demoralize it, either. How much can a desperate chamber of commerce allow to happen for the sake of publicity?

In 100 years, the buildings on main street will endure, while a 1996 summer blockbuster movie will melt into the video store aisles alongside other marginal movies.

Is the Midwest's lack of celebrity events cause for the rape of the land by Hollywood? Hey, "People" magazine sells big in this state.

This hits even closer to home, as the Tim Burton-directed movie "Attack From Mars" was filmed in Burns, just up the road from my hometown of El Dorado. Luckily for Burns, the only buildings leveled by Martians were built specifically for the movie.

What's next? Woody Allen begins production on "Annie Hall II: Neurosis on the Prairie" right here in Manhattan? I think this is getting off track.

Anyway, to top all of this twister-mania off, last week's Newsweek reported the Motion Picture Association recently leveled a PG-13 rating on "Twister" for its violent depiction of severe weather.

Oh, heavens! Bob Dole better take note: It turns out severe weather has been dementing the minds of our youth all along. Perhaps I shouldn't see this movie on the basis I might see some really mean thunderheads and one too many ferocious raindrops.

Maybe I shouldn't see this movie on the basis it might make Oklahoma look better than Kansas.

Or maybe I should get down on my knees and thank the Lord above for giving us hungry cinemaphiles a reason to go to the movies. Maybe I'm the only one, but when "Barb Wire" is the biggest release of the week, I'd rather

ADRIAN FLEMING

weekend in Wakita.

Russell Fortmeyer is a junior in architecural engineering.

Video games provide skewed perception of real life, goals

MY*view*

KEELY *Schields*

Over spring break, my 12-year-old brother and I made a trip to the video store, where I rented a movie and he rented a baseball game for Sega. We went home and went our separate ways. After watching my movie, I went downstairs and found my brother still playing the game, so I asked him whether he was any good at it.

"I don't know," he said. "I haven't played yet."

He then explained to me he had spent the past two hours making trades in order to get all the good players on his chosen team. Evidently, it was a complicated business, yet it was entirely possible to construct a roster of All-Stars on one regular team.

In a way, it was kind of cool he could sit there and stack his team like that, but the whole thing still smacked of absurdity. For one thing, no real-life owner could possibly afford to pay the team that had been assembled. For another, what would it prove to trounce the Royals with a team of millionaires drawn from both the American and National leagues?

Boys will be boys, I guess. After all, my brother is only 12, and 12-year-old boys like to win. It's a good thing they grow out of it, though, because the world outside of Sega would really be a mess if winning were so important that people became manipulative in procuring the players they thought would help their team win. That would surely remove any honor from victory.

Now when I was my brother's age, there was no pregame tampering I could do to gain an advantage. My only means of getting really good at "Mike Tyson's Punchout" for Nintendo was to push the start button and play the game over and over again.

I practiced until my thumbs blistered — until I had discovered and exploited the weaknesses of King Hippo, Bald Bull and the rest of the chumps along the way to Tyson.

At last I earned "The Dream Fight," a bout with Iron Mike himself, and he pretty much beat the snot out of me. In fight after fight, the guy knocked me upside the head and down to the canvas. With more practice, I learned to block and dodge his punches, but the man always prevailed sooner or later. I never could beat Tyson at his own game, nor could I so much as land a single punch of my own.

It became frustrating. Sometimes my mom would hear the sharp clink of the Nintendo controller striking the television screen or the string of expletives escaping my mouth, and she would yell upstairs that I'd better straighten up if I wanted to keep playing that stupid game.

Stupid game? It was as if she didn't realize I was up there on the couch fending off blows from Mike Tyson. He's tough. If I were to construct a list of the greatest boxers of all time, he would definitely be up near the top, because he's just really good at boxing.

In retrospect, I can see "Mike Tyson's Punchout" became all too real to me. I wasted a lot of time playing and watching other people play something that really was just a stupid game.

I mean, it's not as if video games are actual, physical games with actual, physical people playing them. Those real games are important, especially when you get to the collegiate and professional levels. I'm thankful that those who participate as spectators, players and coaches do so with greater maturity and character than your average prepubescent.

Keely Schields is a junior in English/creative writing.

READERS*write*

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ LIFE DEMANDS WOMEN TO PROTECT THEMSELVES FROM EVERYDAY PROBLEMS

Editor,

I wish to address the issue of women's rights. We as women on this campus have the right or privilege to be able to go anywhere without fear or protection. However, common sense tells us otherwise. Whether you are in Chicago or Manhattan, Kansas, the reality of everyday life demands that we look out for and protect ourselves.

Please don't get on an elevator with one or several men when you are unaccompanied by a friend. I personally would not get on an elevator with a member of the opposite sex whom I did not know personally and trust ... I wouldn't even get on the elevator with a group of gay men. It isn't safe or smart.

Furthermore, if you are visiting a friend — male or female — in a dorm or a fraternity house or at the library, please ask your friend to escort you out of the building and safely to your destination. Any man worth being with would never allow a female to leave his residence unaccompanied. We must defend our honor prior to incidents. Using good judgment is imperative to survival. Your life is worthy of respect from yourself before any others.

Tina Horocofsky
cashier's office staff

TINA HOROCOFSKY

"Any man worth being with would never allow a female to leave his residence unaccompanied. ... Using good judgment is imperative to survival."

▶ KISSINGER'S THOUGHTS AND SPEECH MISSING HUMAN RIGHTS AND DECENCY

Editor,

Amid the applause for Henry Kissinger's visit and for his broad knowledge and experience, let us remember what his "Realpolitik" means. It means human rights don't matter.

Granted, he might argue that "Realpolitik" helps create stability in the world and that helps human rights in the long term. That's a convenient, but highly questionable, premise.

It is not consistent for Americans to be enraged by the Oklahoma City bombing and then applaud "Realpolitik." Our war against Saddam Hussein caused the deaths of tens of thousands of children. We've not yet even acknowledged what we've done to Iraq. It's too painful, and it messes with our self-image as good (certainly not terroristic) Americans.

If human rights, babies and basic human decency matter to us, let us choose between "Realpolitik" and policies that prioritize human life. We cannot have it both ways.

Eldon Epp
pastor of the Manhattan Mennonite Church

▶ INTERNET

Students organize Internet service

Darren Whitley
staff reporter

Demand for a local Internet service provider in Junction City gave several K-State students a unique opportunity to help start a business.

To meet that demand, Patrick Hennessey, senior in electrical engineering, who had worked for the electrical engineering department as a system administrator before working at J. C. Onramp, had to change his focus.

Hennessey said teaching people how to access the Internet for the first time was much different from the problems graduate students had brought him while he was working at K-State.

"I really have both enjoyed and learned a lot from the job," Hennessey said.

Hennessey said he has learned the difference between K-State and J. C. Onramp is network access as opposed to telephone-line access to the Internet.

"I now know how that stuff works," Hennessey said.

A pager he wears symbolizes the responsibilities of J. C. Onramp.

"I became responsible for the system before I was just the administrator. I had a boss, and he took care of a lot of things," Hennessey said.

Matt Henley, junior in computer science and technical support, helps new customers get on-line and helps maintain service.

He said J. C. Onramp has given him a lot of experience.

"I get a lot more range in what I get to do, as opposed to picking something real specific like you would on campus," Henley said.

Henley said he has learned how to start a new business because J. C. Onramp has allowed him to be involved from the ground up. It has allowed him to cross over from a system administrator to personal help for customers.

Because he serves about 150 customers, there's no set amount of things he has to know. What Henley has to learn, he must do so quickly so he may pass it on to them, he said.

Responsible for much of the customer service J. C. Onramp performs, Michelle Munson, senior in electrical engineering, helps moderate a weekly user-group meeting. About 30 people make up the core group of Netizens, she said.

The meetings are J. C. Onramp's attempt to gain an Internet foothold by providing service to its customers who might otherwise use Internet access provided by phone companies.

"We are at the fulcrum of a teeter-totter, because on one hand we are growing very fast and yet we do not have enough resources to hire all of the people we need. Those of us who do work are doing it in addition to trying to go to school," Munson said.

Hennessey said, "It was a dream job as a student."

Because he could access J. C. Onramp with a phone line, Hennessey

● See INTERNET Page 12

Rainy day runner

A runner makes his way around a puddle of water left from storms this weekend Monday afternoon at the track in Memorial Stadium. Tuesday has a 50-percent chance of rain.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Business puts Junction City on-line

Darren Whitley
staff reporter

Phone lines to J. C. Onramp have opened doors to the Internet for residents of Junction City.

J. C. Onramp, which provides Internet service, opened its modem lines in November with help from several K-State students.

Before J. C. Onramp, Lee Howe-Brede, speech teacher at Junction City High School, had costly phone bills from calling her children, who lived in England, Costa Rica, Florida and Texas.

"Our phone bill is the national debt because we have kids just about all over the world. And now they have e-mail," Howe-Brede said.

With a $300 phone bill of which two calls cost $75 at Christmas, Howe-Brede said her interest in using Internet was high because e-mail only costs her $25 each month.

If Howe-Brede were to talk to her children for 200 hours, which is her monthly allotment on Internet, she would have charges of $1,200 under MCI's 10-cents-a-minute plan.

"We are not going to talk to our kids 200 hours. We love our kids, but not that much," Howe-Brede said.

In addition to staying in touch with her children, Howe-Brede uses Internet to do research and retrieve information.

"It is like having your own K-State library in your home. You can research everywhere," she said.

She said that is what she likes about J. C. Onramp. It often helps find answers to customers' questions, Howe-Brede said.

"They will walk you through your problem. No other service gives you that," she said.

Kendall Schoenrock, 14, of Junction City, convinced his parents to buy Internet service from J. C. Onramp by showing them they could check their stock quotes every 15 minutes instead of waiting on the evening news.

He gave up gifts for Christmas and his birthday by pleading with his parents.

"It is my Christmas present. It is my birthday present. This is what I want," Schoenrock said he told them.

Schoenrock said he sees the Internet in his future and has scheduled his classes in the fall around his interest in computers. He plans to take keyboarding, processing spreadsheet and programming.

Already, Schoenrock is taking German and using Internet Relay Chat to test his abilities, he said.

Internet users find it helps them pursue interests outside of cyberspace.

Bob Watchous, Junction City resident, owns a moving company and is interested in target shooting.

He said he has been able to find addresses for vendors of exotic gun barrels that he did not have before by using Internet. He also said he has found information about reloading for accuracy to make him more competitive.

Before he used J. C. Onramp, Watchous said he used CompuServe, but it was too slow.

"CompuServe is really limited now because of the long distance and high cost associated with it. Now, I do not mind popping over to someone's home page," he said.

Because J. C. Onramp is a local call, Watchous has increased his use of e-mail and has learned more, he said.

"I have learned to use more of the software I have got as far as the Internet applications. The exchange I had before, I had no clue how to set it up," Watchous said.

Watchous and other customers of J. C. Onramp attend weekly meetings where they can learn from one another about using the Internet.

Before he joined J. C. Onramp, Watchous said he hardly ever used e-mail. Now he uses it to seek out answers, he said.

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by Brian Ruda, Junior in Business Administration
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by Kim Essig, sophomore in Business Administration
"KSU Needs Higher Competency Standards for Instructors whose First Language is not English."
by Gabe Graham, sophomore in Business Administration
"K-State Student Union Needs to Remain Open 24 Hours a Day!"
by Christa Carey, sophomore in Journalism & Mass Communications
The speakers are from the Public Speaking II class. The moderator is Michael Dellere, Sophomore in Business Administration.

Sports editor: Shana Newell
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Sports

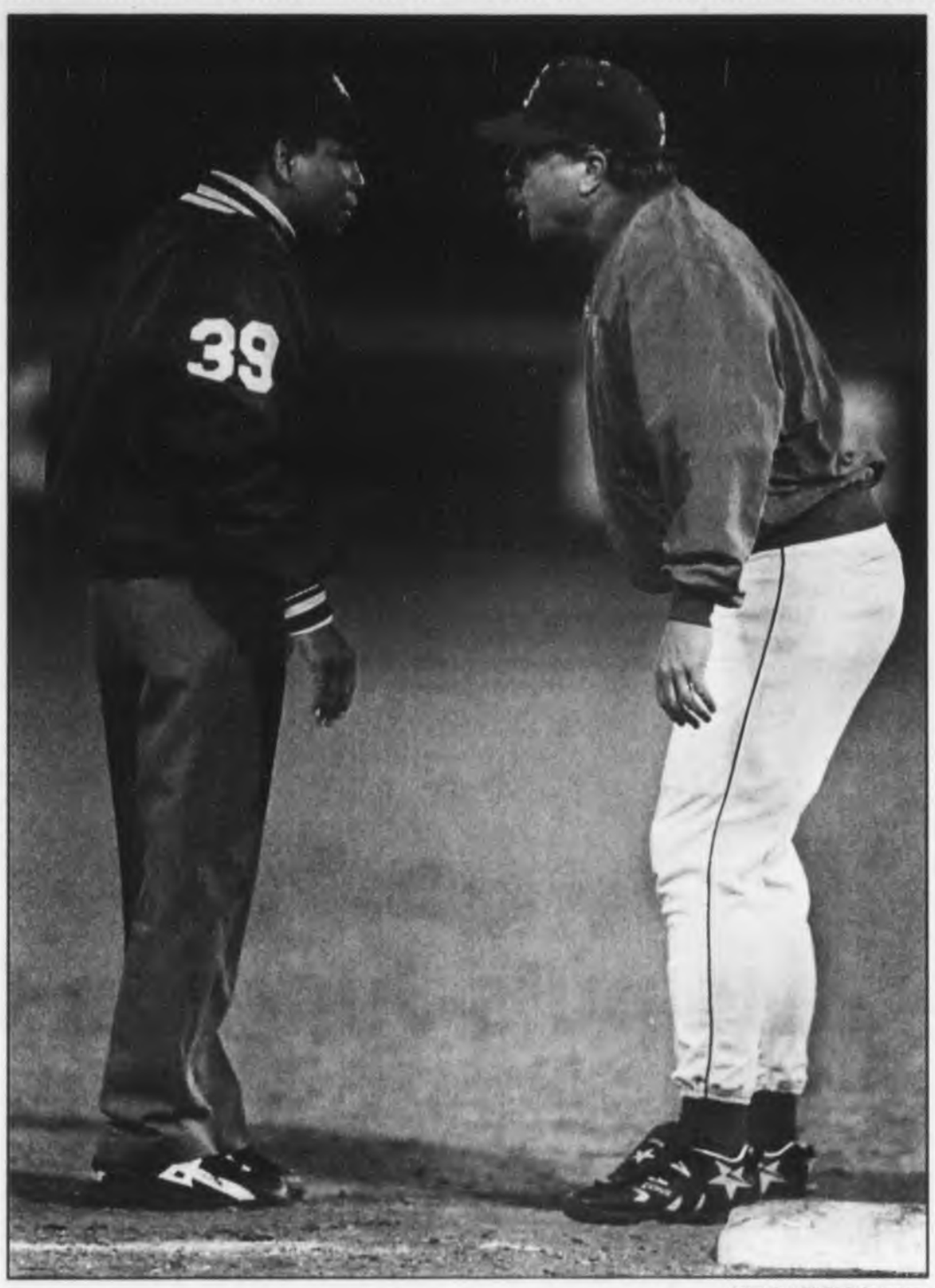
• Collegiate Baseball TOP 25

1. Wichita State	14. Texas Tech
2. Florida	15. Cal State-Northridge
3. LSU	16. Mississippi State
4. Southern California	17. N.C. State
5. Miami	18. Georgia Tech
6. Alabama	19. South Alabama
7. Georgia Southern	**20. Missouri**
8. Florida State	21. UCLA
9. Stanford	22. South Florida
10. Clemson	23. Arizona State
11. Cal State Fullerton	24. Long Beach State
12. Tennessee	25. UC-Santa Barbara
13. Texas	

SPANNING THE DECADE 1986-1996

As the most winning coach in K-State baseball history, Coach Mike Clark looks forward to the challenge of the upcoming Big 12 era

story by John Berggren



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

K-State baseball coach Mike Clark argues a third-base decision with an umpire during this year's game against Kansas in Manhattan.

If and when the K-State baseball team ever gets a baseball stadium, Coach Mike Clark's name should be considered heavily to grace the marquee.

Clark, in his 10th year at K-State, is the most winning all-time coach in Wildcat baseball history. Clark has 267 wins, hovering above the rest on the list. The next-most winning coach is Phil Wilson, who tallied 138 wins over five seasons before Clark took the helm at K-State in 1986.

"I feel like I have been blessed in the fact that it's not very often that a coach gets to stay in one institution for 10 years," Clark said. "Most K-Staters only stay here for three or four years, but I've been here for a decade now.

"I'm also proud of the fact that I have been able to put together a winning season for eight of the last 10 years. I think it shows a tradition building."

Yet as coach for the Wildcats, Clark's position is not nearly as glamorous as those on other college baseball teams in the country.

Along with coaching duties, Clark also assumes the positions of groundskeeper, administrative assistant, travel coordinator, promotions director and equipment manager, and the list goes on.

Clark takes an optimistic look when performing all of his duties.

"It's something that I have to do," Clark said. "We can't just sit there and feel sorry for ourselves.

"It has been a challenge to stay competitive for the last 10 years. It's going to be even more of a challenge to stay competitive moving into the Big 12, the best baseball conference in college.

"Whenever we've gone up against a team like Oklahoma or Oklahoma State and the big budgets that they have to work with and the best facilities in the Big 8, it's even sweeter to know that the kids have gone up against teams like those and beat them."

Maybe one of the most outstanding attributes to the K-State baseball program under Clark should be pinned to the character of his teams.

"I've never had one police officer call me in my 10 years of coaching," Clark said. "Eighty-five percent of all of our players graduate. I think it shows a lot about the kind of close-knit teams we have."

In this the last year of the Big 8, Clark said he was sorry to see it come to an end.

"It'll be sad to see the Big 8 go," Clark said. "It's a neat conference to play in, but we're moving on to bigger and better things.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge of coaching in the Big 12. My coaching styles won't change against the new teams. I believe in the Popeye theory that says that I am what I am and that's all that I am.

In all of Clark's years, he noted two things that stick out in his mind as being most significant.

"Probably the neatest thing I have had the pleasure of watching was Craig Wilson in his senior year," Clark said. "He is the only K-State Big 8 Player of the Year, and he made the Olympic team. He was the only Olympian in the Big 8 conference that year.

"Also ranking right up with that was when we finished second in the Big 8 behind Oklahoma State in 1990. It came down to the last weekend of the season, and we were at Oklahoma State. We had to take two out of four from them to win the division, and we were on a big losing streak playing at Oklahoma State. We ended up taking one and losing three, but we finished second in the conference."

"I believe in the Popeye theory that says that I am what I am and that's all that I am." – Coach Mike Clark

▶ **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

Agler leaves K-State for ABL position

■ Former women's basketball coach Brian Agler has accepted a coaching position with new women's basketball league

Dan Lewerenz
contributing writer

The rising popularity of women's college basketball has brought professional women's hoops back to the United States — and K-State will be a part of it.

Former Wildcat coach Brian Agler has been named coach and general manager of the American Basketball League's Columbus, Ohio, franchise. The ABL will begin play in the fall.

Agler

Agler compiled a 38-39 record in 2-1/2 seasons, leading the Cats before resigning in the midst of an investigation into NCAA violations in February.

A native of Marion, Ohio, and all-American at Wittenberg University, the return to Columbus will be a homecoming of sorts for Agler.

"When I went in and expressed an interest in the league, the Columbus franchise was the one I was interested in," Agler said.

"I have family in Ohio and know a lot of people there, and I know Columbus and the central-Ohio area have really supported Ohio State women's basketball."

The ABL is not the first women's basketball league in the United States. But with women's Final Fours selling out in hours, the corporate world has expressed greater interest in the ABL than its predecessors.

That interest has led to the promise of higher salaries, luring the top American players back from the European leagues.

"With the corporate sponsorship that's been established and the TV package they will put together, there will be some of the more popular sports networks, and there are talks with the national networks about playoffs. With the NBA's interest in forming a summer league, we're going to be successful.

"Nine of the 11 Olympic players have already signed two-year contracts."

Columbus will compete in the Eastern Division against teams from Atlanta, Charlotte, Va., and Springfield, Mass. Western Division teams will be based in Denver, Seattle, Portland, Ore., and San Jose, Calif.

Because the league owns all eight teams, players will sign contracts with the league rather than individual teams. Sixteen players will be designated as franchise players and distributed in pairs to each team based on equality and regional interest.

Other interested players will be invited to a tryout in Atlanta in early June. Teams will draft players later that month.

Agler said former Wildcat Shanele Stires, now playing professionally in Greece, stands a good chance to play in the ABL.

"She has the versatility, the attitude, and with her time in Greece, the professional experience teams are going to want," he said. "I know she works well in our system, and I would be glad to have her again."

Following the creation of the ABL, the NBA announced it would start a women's professional summer league beginning in 1997.

The summer league will utilize the NBA's established reputation and resources, including arenas and marketing resources, to promote the women's game.

Agler said he sees the summer league as a sign women's professional basketball is on the rise.

"I expect our league will see some sort of merger with the NBA in the near future, maybe two or three years," he said. "They want a women's league, and for that to be done right, it has to be during basketball season.

"With the considerable assets they bring to the table, there will probably be an expansion of the league about that time."

▶ **COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

Vaughn to stay at KU

Associated Press

LAWRENCE — Jacque Vaughn, befitting an honor student, quoted poetry to explain why he's passing up the NBA draft to stay at Kansas his senior year.

"I feel that God put me in a position when I came here to be a different and unique individual setting a standard," the point guard told a news conference Monday.

"As Robert Frost said, 'To take a path less traveled.' I think I'm doing that."

The Big 8 Player of the Year, Vaughn said he did not decide "100 percent" until Sunday night.

He'd been wrestling with the decision ever since Kansas lost to Syracuse in the finals of the Midwest Regional of the NCAA Tournament.

"It's been a long process for me," the 6-foot-1 California native said.

"I will not forgo my senior season. I will be back here to be the point guard for the university."

About 100 students in the back of the room, including most of Vaughn's teammates, broke into cheers. They, like everybody but Coach Roy Williams, had not been told beforehand.

"I really feel that I wanted to take a stand and be a different person," Vaughn said.

"And that's not looking down his nose or putting anybody else down who's decided to go to the NBA," added Williams, sitting at Vaughn's side.

Vaughn's staying makes certain the Jayhawks will be a Final Four favorite next year and possibly pre-season No. 1.

Every starter and all but one of the top reserves will be back from last year's 29-5 team.

"I think this is the most difficult path for him," said Williams, who said he was pleased by Vaughn's decision. "It would have been the easy thing to do to go to the NBA. It was guaranteed money. He was going to be a No. 1 draft choice.

"But by coming back, he's put himself in the position of having even more expectations and even more pressure than he would have had if he'd gone to the NBA."

Vaughn averaged a little better than 10 points last season and in three seasons has recorded 642 assists, No. 2 on the school career chart. In four NCAA games last March, he averaged 8.3 assists.

Sutton not having fun

Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton said Monday he doubted he would stay through 2002, the last year of his latest contract extension.

"I've had fun everywhere I've coached, but I've had a real honeymoon going back to Oklahoma State," Sutton, a 1958 Oklahoma State graduate, said. "The program was kind of down, and we've had great success."

Sutton took over at Oklahoma State in 1990 and coached the Cowboys to five-straight NCAA Tournament appearances. Last season, Oklahoma State finished 17-10 a year after advancing to the NCAA Final Four.

"You know, 17-10 is pretty good," Sutton said. "But after those seasons we've had, it's not as much fun as we're accustomed to."

Sutton and Creighton coach Dana Altman also announced that the two schools will play a home-and-home series in the 1997-98 and 1998-99 seasons.

"We had tried to schedule Creighton University through the years, and it just never worked out," said Sutton, who coached at Creighton from 1969 through the 1973-74 season.

The 60-year-old Sutton, the only coach to lead four different teams to the NCAA Tournament (Creighton, Kentucky, Arkansas and Oklahoma State), said the new Big 12 Conference could be one of the nation's best in all sports.

"Some of my good friends in the Big 8 thought we were going slumming in basketball, but that's not true," Sutton said. "I told them I thought the University of Texas and Texas Tech could come in right now and play with us, and that was certainly proved this last year."

Juiced about Vaughn, KC Chiefs, the Wiz

MY*view*

SHANE ***McCormick***

Because this is my last column of the year, I thought I would provide you with some thoughts to ponder when trying to procrastinate studying for finals.

The Kansas City Chiefs are actually thinking about spending money on a free agent who isn't drawing retirement yet. This would be a first if they decided to sign free-agent tight end Johnny Mitchell. Mitchell wants $2 million a year and a $5-million signing bonus.

Carl Peterson, your first big and young free-agent signing shouldn't be Mitchell. Don't waste your money. He is a much overrated tight end. Yes, he has great open field speed, but he is a poor blocker. You are not going to lose games because you have Keith Cash playing the position.

Monday, Kansas fans received news of one of the biggest decisions to hit college basketball. Jacque Vaughn announced that he would remain in school for his senior year and not come out early for the NBA draft. Good for you, Jacque. This is good from an academic standpoint and a financial standpoint.

Vaughn would not be the best point guard in the draft. Georgetown's Allen Iverson is obviously the best point guard coming out for the draft. Georgia Tech's Stephon Marbury is ahead of Vaughn too, as the second-best point guard.

The fact is Vaughn would have been lucky to be a top-10 pick in this year's draft. By waiting another year, Vaughn could be a top-three pick. The wait will be worth millions for Vaughn.

The most recent odds are out on the World Series. The Royals' odds are 75-1 on winning the World Series. The same odds are on for a Royal reaching the double-figures mark for home runs and a Rockies pitcher pitching a complete game.

Speaking of baseball — has the game become so boring we have to discuss whether a ball is "juiced" or not? Give me a break. Texas Rangers player Kevin Elster has hit seven dingers this year. This ties his entire total from 1991-1995. Maybe something else besides the ball is juiced?

The 122nd Kentucky Derby was this past weekend. Did anyone else besides me miss it? Is there anyone else besides me who doesn't care they missed it?

It will only be a matter of time before the Wiz and the Major League Soccer league folds. Soccer will always lag behind in fan support in America. Football, baseball, basketball and now hockey grabs the attention of fans. Soccer will not.

How many times do you hear in a store, "Hey did you see that exciting 1-0 soccer game the Wiz had?" Maybe if the MLS could find a way to "juice" the ball, then soccer could be on the rise.

The NBA playoffs are in full force. Once again the Seattle Supersonics are pretending to be one of the great teams in the league. The Supersonics are the Buffalo Bills of the NBA. They are masters at choking in the playoffs. If Mitch Richmond would have had any sort of a supporting cast, the Supersonics wouldn't have snuck by the Kings.

Seattle, like the Bills, will be classified as a good team but not a great team until it can progress in the playoffs.

I really don't expect that this year. Coach Karl still has to be kicking himself for not pulling the trigger on the Kemp-Pippen deal. Pippen would have escalated this Seattle team to the championship game for starters. But as it is, Seattle will watch the feeding of the lambs to the Bulls.

Last Sunday was a prime example of how pathetic sports TV on Sundays has become. What was on your local stations? Rowing! Yes, it was the old exciting matches between Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard and Yale. Do they have fantasy rowing leagues? Please, NFL football, get here soon. Save us!

Free beer, T-shirts for seniors

QUICK*read*

▶ The Student Alumni Board is having a reception today to introduce graduating seniors to the KSU Alumni Association.

Mikki Tice
staff reporter

Attention, seniors: It's party time.

The Student Alumni Board is putting on a reception to honor graduating seniors from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. today at the Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

"The senior send-off has been developed as an annual event to introduce seniors to the KSU Alumni Association," Brad Beets, alumni vice president, said.

"We are welcoming the graduating seniors into the association and thought this would be a good event to let them know what the association has to offer."

Special discount Alumni Association memberships will be available along with door prizes. The first 200 seniors who arrive will receive T-shirts.

"This event is exciting because it finalizes graduation, and I think the Alumni Association is a good program," Jana Jones, senior in family studies and community services, said.

The Alumni Association has 30 in-state clubs and 32 out-of-state clubs.

"The association has clubs throughout the country where K-State alumni can get together and watch games or just hang out," Beets said. "Wherever one goes, they will find K-Staters, and that's a nice feeling."

The senior send-off isn't only for graduating seniors. Guests can come to the party for $5 and attend the baseball game free of charge after the event.

"I am excited to hear what the association has to offer, and I want a free T-shirt," Shawna Jordan, senior in sports medicine, said.

"I think it would be neat if everyone attended the baseball game after the event to support the Cats. As a student, this might be the last sporting event we will ever attend again."

The Alumni Association will be providing beer, soft drinks and hors d'oeuvres for everyone who attends the event.

"This event should be a good time, but I am definitely looking forward to the free beer and food," Jones said.

Man spreads tuberculosis

Associated Press

EMPORIA — An Emporia man with tuberculosis was placed in a hospital under a jailer's watch after he was spotted not wearing his protective mask in a public place.

A police officer and a hospital employee saw My Van Vo, 30, at a hospital without his mask after he was diagnosed with the communicable form of the disease, a violation of state law.

He was taken into custody Friday at his home and was being held at Newman Hospital on Monday.

"He was told to wear a mask, and he was without one, so he could be endangering the lives of others," said Sherry Smiley of the Lyon County Health Department.

Tammy Black, hospital supervisor, said Vo was ordered Monday to be held at the hospital through his treatment, which could last two to three weeks. During a pretrial hearing Monday at the hospital, Vo said he could not be responsible for his own treatment, Black said.

Black said officials were testing people with whom Vo had contact. Black said a 2-year-old boy who was in Vo's care tested positive for the disease. A 6-year-old boy also tested positive.

Tuberculosis is spread by coughing and sneezing and can be fatal. Most cases, however, are noncommunicable.

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K-STATE

Life

• Looking to get published?

The Collegian is accepting poetry to be printed on this Friday's Weekend page. Submissions must legible and turned in by 5 p.m. Thursday in Kedzie 116. Space restraints and quality will determine which poems run.

Bernard Franklin talks about his years at K-State.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 61 — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 13, 1975 — No. 99

BERNARD FRANKLIN ... Student Body President.

Franklin write-ins win

Bernard Franklin did the Amy Button with 562 (16 per cent) "I know a lot of students that Home Economics: Marilyn

Franklin returns to KSU as Assistant Dean

A former student body president who went on to serve as the youngest appointee to the Kansas Board of Regents has returned to K-State as assistant dean of student life.

Bernard Franklin '76 will develop a comprehensive leadership development program and will assist with recruitment and retention programs for prospective and current students. For the past year he has been director of student activities and organizations for Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

He was the first student body president to win an election on a write-in campaign and was the first black student body president. Franklin also served as president of three other student organizations: Blue Key senior honorary, the Black Student Union and the K-State Union corporation. He served from 1978 to 1981 as a member of the Kansas Board of Regents. Appointed at the age of 24, he was the youngest person ever appointed to the board.

"To say I'm thrilled at the opportunity to enhance undergraduate life at the university that so influenced me is an understatement," Franklin said. "The professional I've become today is in large part due to the tremendous opportunities afforded me as an undergraduate.

"I believe the greatest challenge facing higher education today is to develop programs, services, activities and curriculums which will prepare students to live in an increasingly complex and changing world," he said. "Leaders with sound moral and ethical development, who understand and are committed to diversity and multicultural issues, who can adapt to life in the midst of the greatest technological revolution man has ever known are in great demand."

– Story by Cheryl May, KSU News Services; photo by David Mayes, Collegian photographer

Franklin has made Collegian headlines before. In 1975, he became the first black student body president and the first write-in candidate to win the office of student body president. In 1991, he returned to K-State as the assistant dean of student life after serving as the youngest person ever appointed to the Kansas Board of Regents.

Farewell to Franklin

Bernard Franklin prepares to move on from K-State

story by Courtney Marshall — **photos by Cary Conover**

Some people have a lasting effect on others.

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, is one of those people. He will be leaving K-State at the end of June.

Franklin has accepted the position of vice president and national director of the National Center for Fathering located in Overland Park.

"The vice president's role is one of directing the center's effort to reach men of color and men of the inner city by helping them become better fathers, understanding the role of fatherlessness and inner-city's impact on crime, poverty and how that segment of our society can be impacted," Franklin said.

He will be taking on a dual role as both the director and vice president.

"The National Director part is to be one of the spokespersons for the center," he said.

Whenever news media are looking for information pertaining to inner-city males or men of color, Franklin will be taking on that responsibility.

The center was started by Ken Canfield in Manhattan about five years ago and then moved to the Kansas City area two years ago. Canfield is the president of the center and finally influenced Franklin to become a part of the effort to influence male leadership. Franklin and Canfield met in a statistics course while they both were working on their doctoral degrees.

"He (Canfield) just latched on. It took a while for me to come around but we got it together," Franklin said.

Franklin has been at K-State for the past five years. He decided he wanted something more from himself and wanted to focus more on his passion for men's issues.

"I think there comes a time in your life, and maybe it's midlife, and you say, 'How do you want to spend the rest of your life? What are you doing now that's impactful, and is it personally satisfying?'"

Franklin said he is challenged by his current position. However, he wants to pursue helping men and does not feel he can do so at the same level by staying at K-State.

"The biggest thing is I have a passion for is men's issues, and I feel like our world and our society has in some ways cowered to the proposition of wanting to help men."

Franklin has worked with several administrators and students closely over the years.

● See **FRANKLIN** Page 12

The Fortmeyer Files

by Russell Fortmeyer

This week
Russell Fortmeyer

junior in architectural engineering

Russell: Do you, Russell, consider yourself a little self-absorbed to be writing this yourself about yourself? Does anyone really care?

Russell: Are you talking to me? You talking to me? I don't see anyone else here.

You know, if I were asking those kinds of questions of other people, I think I would be looking in the mirror asking *myself* some really hard questions.

Do I think people care about this column? Well, I'm not so sure. I've only received 23 death threats — which is way below my usual semester level. Of course, most of those letters were written in squirrel blood.

Russell: Of those you interviewed, who was the most memorable?

Russell: That's a hard one to answer.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER/Collegian

I think most of them have been so varied and incomparable. I've tried to find interesting people who have some sort of bearing on others' lives, such as political leaders, ambitious students and former guests of Ricki Lake.

My most inspiring interview goes hands-down to his holiness, Pope John Paul II. Getting him on record saying he thought Princess Di had "gained a few pounds" was a spiritually uplifting moment.

The most outrageous interview was when I sat in with Bob Dole while he watched "Showgirls."

We giggled; we ate popcorn; we read "Cosmo;" we drank beers. By the end of the movie, Bobby and I had hooted and hollered so much we had to ask Liddy to run to the store and buy some Sucrets.

My interview with President Jon Wefald turned out to be my most controversial because I got him on record discussing "squirrelgate." The actual scandal lasted about 2-1/2 minutes, but the reverberations in the wildlife community still haunt us.

Russell: Is that where all this squirrel business came from?

Russell: A friend had told me he heard Facilities was trapping and removing squirrels from near Wefald's home. Being somewhat outraged at human tampering of nature, I wanted to get to the bottom of it.

So, in that sense, it was a real question. However, it became this sick running joke with each interview. Sue Peterson practically begged to get to the squirrel question.

You know, I don't care if squirrels are swimming with disease, they deserve to live with dignity.

Russell: If you could be a tree, what kind would it be?

Russell: One of those plastic ones in the McDonald's playland. They are so happy all of the time. Besides, you ever see a tree that's toxic?

Russell: You've been called many things during your career, but if you had to choose, which would suit you the most: "Hey, you, punk kid! Get your ass over here!" or "Mack Daddy, leader of the flygirls?"

Russell: I don't think I would do my flygirls justice if I dignified that question with an answer.

Russell: Isn't it true you originated the role of Punky Brewster on TV's "The Punky Brewster Show"?

Russell: The role was originally written for a sassy-mouthed 13-year-old.

It's true! I portrayed Punky in the pilot, but I just couldn't compete with Soleil Moonfrye's masterful skill.

I still worship her.

Russell: Do you enjoy writing for the Collegian?

Russell: Of course I do. I especially love my editors — what a delightful bunch.

Technically, I think the content has improved tenfold since we began letting Ted Kennedy directly edit stories. He has brought a new conservatism to the paper, which is refreshing.

Now, he's no Tina Brown, but then again, I'm not suggesting Senator Kennedy wear heels.

Russell: Is everyone at the Collegian as conservative as Ted Kennedy?

Russell: I think most of us politically lie somewhere between Pat Schroeder and Harvey Fierstein.

However, I know some staff members are so conservative they actually voted for Clinton. That really surprised me.

You would think most of the staff would be pretty conservative, coming from Kansas. But it is a little-known fact most of us hail from Montana.

Russell: What is your fondest memory of this past semester?

Russell: Definitely the time I spent working in a chocolate factory, and my supervisor kept speeding up the conveyor belt, and more and more little chocolates rolled out, and I had to start stuffing them down my shirt and in my hat and in my mouth.

But I had to keep the job because I stole $100 from Ricky so I could audition for the Bob Cummings Show.

Russell: You were recently awarded a Truman Scholarship. How do you plan to use it?

Russell: Although I was quite pleased, I ultimately turned it down because of the U.S. government's inaction in replacing the Dalai Lama as the spiritual leader of Tibet. You know, the Dalai Lama remains in exile as we speak.

Russell: What about your recent divorce from your 25-year-old marriage to Jean Kirkpatrick?

Russell: You know, Jean was a real hoot, but her obsession with squirrels began to invade our time.

There was no Jean-and-Russell, it was just, "Hi, honey, did you read the op-ed piece in the Times about squirrels?" This is just all-too painful.

UPC Arts will sponsor a **print sale** from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday in the **Union Alcove**.

Diversions

Arts & entertainment editor:
Claudette Riley
532-6556 — criley@ksu.edu

▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Bivouac
5 Kids' card game
8 Goya subject
12 Iridescent stone
13 Altar affirmative
14 Holly
15 Many people put a stop to it
17 Chutzpah
18 Nay undoer
19 For some time
21 Spectrum producer
24 Difficulty
25 Lyricist's topic
26 I can see my house from here
30 Put to work
31 Data units
32 West of Hollywood
33 Fuel gauge
35 Kasparov's decision
36 Sore
37 Fireplace tool
38 Swing and miss
41 Atmosphere
42 Beyond dry
43 Smarty-pants
48 Yawn
49 Expert
50 Jet forth
51 "You said it!"
52 Verily
53 Well protected

DOWN
1 Bed, in 1 Across
2 Mimic
3 Bad, in Boulogne
4 Satisfy
5 See 15 Across
6 Oklahoma city
7 Swain
8 Powerful
9 Jai follower
10 Solidify
11 Wheelbase terminus
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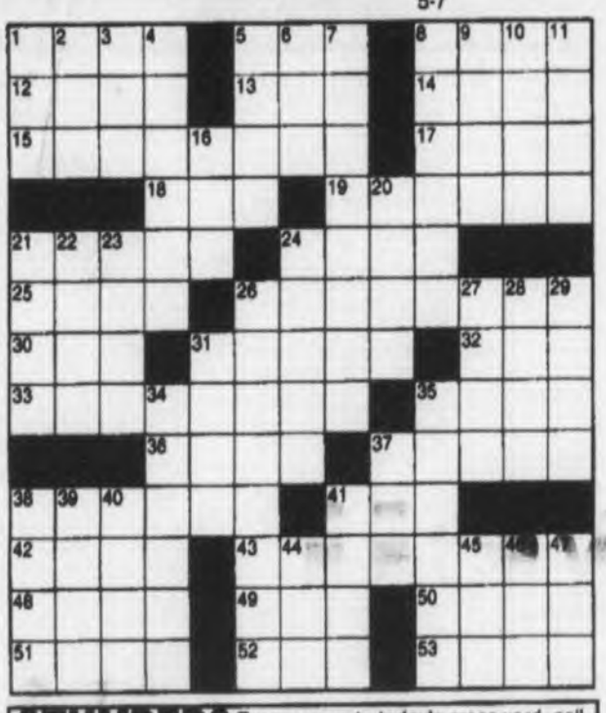
Yesterday's answer

5-7



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

5-7 CRYPTOQUIP

V E A X P T J N V E Z Z L , M N R Y E J X R K J X X E R L A T G X N P Y ; A Y X L M K J O N R Y A Y X N J T G O R V E Z X R .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: COULD YOU POSSIBLY DESCRIBE A SNORER AS A SOUND SLEEPER?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals C

▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend

▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilieh

▶ MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins

▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley

Another school year is over. Where does the time go? This week I'll try and help everyone plan their summer vacations using the Internet for help.

1996 Olympic Games Home Page (http://www.atlanta.olympic.org/)

The big event in America this summer is the 1996 Olympics. With the event mere months away, Olympic fever is catching on. IBM won the bid to write the web version, and it is very impressive.

The best part is the section about the 15,000-mile journey the torch is taking to get to Atlanta. It not only gives the current position of the torch each day, but it also has a picture of the torch each day and complete biographies of torchbearers. Today, for example, the torch is between Olympia, Wash., and Seattle.

The news section will satisfy every hard-core Olympic junkie. Not only can surfers browse the articles, but they can join the Olympic listserve and have information waiting for them in their mailbox.

Of course, on-line ordering for tickets is available here as extras are put on sale. The Official Product Catalog for the 1996 Olympic games is also online. Unfortunately, on-line ordering is not available. Users will have to talk to a human to get that T-shirt or brick.

Igloo Report: Unofficial Penguins (http://www.contrib.andrew.cmu.edu/usr/gp2f/igloo.html)

If you're like me, you plan on spending your summer vacation watching the Pittsburgh Penguins win the Stanley Cup again. The Penguin faithful should flock to see the best fan page there is.

The Igloo Report gives summaries of all of the Pens' games — win, lose or tie. I prefer this page to ESPN's because here you get it from a real fan's perspective. Bad officiating is complained about, and nobody can rip a team like a true fan after a lackluster performance.

All of the player stats are kept here for convenience even when Mario is scoring goal after goal.

It also includes links to ordering tickets and other Penguins pages. There are also several graphics here to download.

Surfers can learn the phrases the best play-by-play man in hockey announcers, Mike Lange, uses to keep fans in awe. I also like taking a trip down memory lane by visiting the Igloo Report Hall of Fame. Here they have past Penguin greats such as Paul Coffey, Scotty Bowman and "Badger" Bob Johnson.

So you better buy Sam a drink and his dog one, too.

Cyberspace World Railroad Home Page (http://www.mcs.com/~dsdawdy/cyberoad.html)

For everything you ever wanted to know about trains and were afraid to ask, this is the place to go. This site will go as far as mirroring the Amtrak Site to have the most there is about railroads online. It is also are host to the Canadian Railway Passenger Pages to help vacationers plan trips north of the border.

It links train animations, as well as showing the National Railway Historical Society "Unofficial" Pages.

It has a section for personal railroading stories from passengers recounting their voyage. Want a list of railroad documentaries on television? It has it, as well as a complete railroad library, covering everything from engineering to government regulations.

The graphics are good but not too large to cause problems while trying to view them through a modem. This is just a very good page.

Look for web site reviews next year.

Any questions or comments should be sent to (wings@ksu.ksu.edu).

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Wildfire burns 7,500 acres in New Mexico

QUICK*read*

- Fire forces 1,000 people from village where it burned 27 buildings, including six homes. The fire still rages despite efforts to contain it.

Associated Press

QUESTA, N.M. — Firefighters fought on land and by air Monday to thwart a fast-moving wildfire that burned 7,500 acres, destroyed more than two dozen buildings and forced 1,000 people to flee.

Much of the damage struck a non-denominational spiritual community in La Lama, an unincorporated village of 75 about 20 miles north of Taos in northern New Mexico.

"It was horrific," said Leslie Maclean, coordinator for the Lama Foundation. "There were little bonfires everywhere. The trees were blackened. A lot of trees had gone."

Gov. Gary Johnson has declared a state of emergency throughout fire-plagued New Mexico, where firefighters just finished containing the 16,683-acre Dome Fire outside Los Alamos National Laboratory last week.

"Any sort of activity that might start a fire has got to be stopped," Johnson said Monday.

On Sunday, the fire burned down 27 buildings in La Lama, including a half-dozen homes, authorities said.

The community had been evacuated before the fire struck. No injuries were reported, but 18 of the village's families lost their homes.

Maclean said most of the group had little or nothing left after the fire destroyed their mountain paradise.

"We're kind of alternating today between 'None of this matters' and 'Oh, my God, what happened to my Walkman?'" she said.

The fire also burned an unknown number of acres of the Carson National Forest, including in the Columbine-Hondo Wilderness Study Area, high alpine country that is very popular with hikers and horseback riders, Carson spokesman Gary Schiff said.

The blaze was ignited Sunday by a trash fire in San Cristobal, and raced northward to La Lama, forcing the evacuation of about 1,000 residents there and in the communities of Questa to the north and Red River to the northeast.

Firefighters began building fire lines in nearby canyons to prevent the blaze from spreading to Questa and Red River.

"The entire problem with this fire is a lack of access and extremely steep terrain," incident commander Larry Humphrey said.

"This isn't going to be a three-day fire," he said.

Ground crews were being helped by air tankers, which dropped water and fire retardant onto the flames.

The blaze first burned sagebrush of the rolling high desert country, then swept into pinon and juniper trees before flaring into rugged, steep mountains and canyons with tinder-dry ponderosa pine, spruce and fir trees.

"We're one of the forests that hardly ever burns, and when we burn it's heads up for everybody else," said George Devis, a Forest Service fire coordinator in Taos.

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Kansas State Collegian

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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

1996 ROYAL PURPLE! ITS HERE and can be picked up or purchased in 103 Kedzie, **$25.**

DEANS, DIRECTORS, Department Heads, Coordinators, Faculty, staff; remember to leave 1996-97 Campus Phone Book changes for the front CAMPUS OFFICE SECTION only, with designated personnel. Student Publications, phone book coordinator will be contacting your offices soon.

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ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING. 6000-hour flight instructor specializing in multi-engine and other advanced ratings. Very competitive rates. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS! You're invited to the annual Student Alumni Board Senior Send Off at Brandenberry Indoor Complex on Tuesday, May 7 at 4:30. Free t-shirts, food, beverages, door prizes! For reservations call 532-6260.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships are now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263-6495 ext.F57686.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1995 ROYAL PURPLE! THERE ARE A FEW STILL AVAILABLE. Stop by 103 Kedzie Hall.

GOOD-BYE PERSONALS? TRYING TO SELL ITEMS? NEED A ROOMMATE? NEED TO SUBLEASE? NEED A PLACE TO LIVE? Thursday, May 9 is the **last** day to place Classified Ads in the spring *Collegian*. ***High Noon is the daily Deadline!!!***

GREEKS, BLACK GREEKS, STUDENT/ CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS, FACULTY AND STAFF PERSONNEL, DO YOU LEAVE CAMPUS FOR THE ENTIRE SUMMER? DON'T LET THE CAMPUS PHONE BOOK GET COMPLETED WITHOUT YOUR CORRECT INFORMATION. MAKE SURE YOU LEAVE UPDATED INFORMATION, ADVISER CHANGES, ETC. WITH YOUR OFFICE STAFF, OSAS, GREEK AFFAIRS, DIRECTORS ETC. (THIS PERTAINS ONLY TO THE INFORMATION ON PAGES 1-41). PERSONAL CHANGES TO FACULTY/ STAFF LISTINGS MUST BE CORRECTED THROUGH HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES.

WANTED: STUDENTS who want to lose weight. Metabolism break through FDA reg. Dr. recommended. $32. Credit cards, checks, (800)927-3340.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

MONEY FOR COLLEGE!!!
Hundreds of thousands of scholarships available to all students. Immediate qualification. Never has to be repaid!
Call 1-800-585-8AID

FOUND: CABOTINE de Gres Paris umbrella. Claim in 103 Kedzie, 8:30- 5p.m.

FOUND: COMPUTER disk by King Hall with Jeff B. written on it. Call 395-3029 to claim.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

ADD A splash to your next bash! Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rental. 537-1825.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 539-6623.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AUGUST- ACROSS Goodnow, Marlatt dormitories (1832 Claflin), one/ two-bedroom, reasonable rate, quiet, central air/ heating, balcony, off-street parking, 539-2702.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments- for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

FOR AUGUST next to KSU. Across the street from Ford Hall, 1230 Claflin and Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $485-$490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

Moore Management Apartments
537-7542
between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. or 537-4567 after 7 p.m.
Furnished or unfurnished 2 bedroom, fireplace, 2 blocks from campus. Water/trash paid. Nice. $490 or $510/month June & August Leases.
1 bedroom. June Lease. $320/month

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM available for the summer. One-half utilities and negotiable rent. Call 537-6257.

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM apartments, large, attractively furnished, good location $375-$425. Available now, 539-1247.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus $325 plus deposit plus electric. June year lease. No pets, 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claflin. Next to campus, $320 plus deposit, plus electric. Available now or summer lease, no pets. 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE. Immediately for June 1. Close to KSU $290- $300 in complexes. $200 in house. 587-0399.

TEN OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A NICE, modern, large, two-bedroom, close to campus and City Park. Central air washer and dryer hook-up. 539-1713. June 1 occupancy.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartment. Available now through July 31. Two-bedrooms, $450. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ANDERSON VILLAGE, across from KSU, one and two-bedroom, no pets, starting at $300/ month, 537-2332.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
617 Kearney (Main Floor)
2 Bedrooms - 884 Sq. Feet
Carpet/ Blinds/ Shower over tub/ Stove/ Refrigerator/ Disposal/ Covered Porch - Laundry Hookup
Off street tenant/guest parking New Furnace - New Central Air 70% Gas/Water Avg = $56.70 Available June 1, 1996 $460/Mo.+ Elec. + Gas/Water
776-8548

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1- Basement apartment with washer/ dryer, water/ trash paid. Call 776-5981 Tasha or Travis.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments
1700 N. Manhattan
Now Leasing for June & August
4 bedroom/2 bath
Refrigerator w/icemaker, range, microwave & dishwasher.
Prices Start at $750
M-F by appt.
776-3804
Managed by McCullough Development

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom basement apartment. Next to campus. No smoking, no pets. $450 bills paid. 539-1005.

CHEAP RENT this summer. Four-bedroom $400, 1611 Laramie. Call 776-3804.

CLOSE TO campus. Three-bedroom apartment. June lease. Off street parking. Washer/ dryer available. Not a complex. No pets. 539-4641.

Apartment Living At It's Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS - two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, personal washer/ dryer West side location. Lundin Dr and on Crestwood Dr. $425 - $480 May and June leases only 776-3345.

EXTREMELY NICE pool-side one-bedroom apartment. Sublease with option for renewal available May 20. Call 776-2322.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, central air, one and one-half blocks from Ahearn. Washer/ dryer. No pets, June 1 lease. $875. 587-7082.

K-Rental Mgmt.

Studio	$225 up
1 Bedroom	$290 up
2 Bedrooms	$330 up
3 Bedrooms	$480

539-8401

LARGE ONE or two-bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, 829 Humboldt, $420 539-8401.

Why stay on Baltic Avenue when you can ADVANCE TO:
Park Place
Manhattan, Kansas
NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1996
539-2951
- Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
- Water & Trash Paid
- Hot Tub & Pools
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- Laundry Facilities
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Call Homestead
Need furniture? Rentals 537-8774

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM small complex, close to campus and Aggieville. Large closets, dishwasher, laundry facilities. After 5. 537-7846.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for lease. Water and trash paid. Pool, laundry, workout facilities. Available August 1. Chase Manhattan apartments. Call Julie or Christina 776-9533.

NUMEROUS, ONE, two, three, four-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Water/ trash paid. Features include washer/ dryer, fireplace, one and one-half bath $360 or up. Available June or August 537-2255 or 537-1010.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
617 1/2 Kearney
(Upper Floor) 1 Bedroom
664 Square feet
Carpet/Blinds/Shower over tub
Stove/Refrigerator/Disposal
Private entrance
Small deck off street
Tenant/Guest parking New furnace- Window air 30% Gas/Water Avg $24.30
Available Aug 1, 1996
$360/Mo + Elec + Gas/Water
776-8548

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT across from campus. June 1 year lease. No pets. Off-street parking. Water/ trash paid. $350. 539-5136.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now and June. 731 N. 6th. $330. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, near Aggieville. 1124 Fremont, $275 through July 31. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Sunset Apartments, $345-$385. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment one and one-half blocks west of campus, June lease $255 month. Call Jim 537-4766.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting. $385- $435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM SHORT term lease, noe through July 31. 1026 Osage, $295. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study available now. 1212 Thurston. $400. Near KSU campus. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

NOW LEASING
Gaslight Village Apartments
1408-1412 Beechwood Terr.
2 Bedroom, very nice, clean. Must see.
Call 537-1774 or 776-2425 for appt.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1104 Vattier, $310, 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM, A block from campus. Laundry facilities, quiet, June lease. $360. Call Ashley at 565-0518.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

THREE AND four-bedroom. Close to campus. Almond appliances, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer in each duplex. Available June 1. 537-7991.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June1. 700 block Laramie, main floor of house, complete laudry hook-up, no pets, heat, water, electricity, and trash paid. $525.00. 776-8393.

THREE-BEDROOM IN house, quiet neighborhood, one-half block from campus. Spacious living room, central air and heat. Water and trash paid. Very clean. June 1 rent. 539-0499. $700/ month.

THREE-BEDROOM, 610 Osage, $420. 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage, $480. 539-8401.

TWO AND three-bedroom near campus, one and one-half bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537-1746.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM duplex. Very nice and clean. Available June, August. 537-2289.

1950-1960 Hunting
One Bedroom Complex
•Large bedroom
•Some have a fireplace
•Close to KSU
$415-$435
Model showings by appointment
776-3804

TWO- BEDROOM duplex, one-half block from campus, off street parking, $400. Open house Wednesday, May 8, 6 to 8 p.m. at 1209 Pomeroy.

1825 College Hts.
Now Leasing for August
Large 2 bedroom/ 2 bath
2 people $660
3 people $700
4 people $740
776-3804
McCullough Development

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE August 1. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Laundry room, gym, pool. $570/ per month. Cable installation free if you sign your lease before May 1. Call 776-3663.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. New carpet, all bills but electric and phone paid. Laundry, parking. $450. 539-6578.

Horizon Apts.
•Quality 2 Bedrooms•
1212 Bluemont $500
1106 Bluemont $500
907 Vattier $500
539-8401

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, washer and dryer facilities. $495/month. Water and trash paid. 539-1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2066.**

115

Rooms Available

FURNISHED, PRIVATE, quiet, rooms for male. Private entrance, bath, parking, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

ONE ROOM available in four-bedroom house, $156.25 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. Call Rick 776-4546.

TWO ROOMS for rent in seven-bedroom house, $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; laundry; four blocks from campus. Leases start June 1st. 537-2497 or data@ksu.ksu.edu.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Split-level two or three-bedroom. Franklin fireplace, central air, garage. Quiet location, campus two miles. 539-4087 or 539-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW, two bedroom, one bath duplex, hookups for stack washer- dryer, $400/ month, small pet possible. 539-8148.

FOR RENT extra nice, five-bedroom house, washer/ dryer off-street parking, air conditioned, no pets, non-smoker. 537-1566.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT 809 N. 11th St. $700, 539-8401.

NEXT TO campus one, two, three-bedroom duplexes, houses, washer, dryer, central air. Available August. No pets, 537-8543.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

THREE AND four-bedroom houses and new duplexes three blocks from campus two baths laundry central air garage, no pets. 539-4087 or 776-6906.

THREE OR four-bedroom house. For rent $650.00/ month plus utilities. Close to campus. Call Rick 776-4546.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. No pets, laundry hookup. June 1 lease. $525. 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage one and one-half blocks west of campus. June lease. $640 month, water and trash paid. Call Jim 537-4766.

TWO, three and four-bedroom houses available for rent. Call Jim 537-4766.

125

For Sale- Houses

FOR SALE or lease 1019 Houston. Perfect if you desire extra income. Apartment rents for $330. Three-bedroom, basement, yard. Rents for $595 (available). Good income potential for investors! (800)397-2436 pager# 5117.

130

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14-FOOT WIDE, two-bedroom, appliances, central air, deck, shed, landscaped, quiet neighborhood. $7500. 587-0611.

140

For Rent- Garage

SUMMER SPECIAL. May only, pay for three months and receive 20% off. All sizes available. 776-1111.

WAMEGO SELF Storage rental rates, 5x10... $29, 10x10... $40, 10x15... $47, 10x20... $54, 10x25... $62. Call (913)456-2749.

145

Roommate Wanted

$100/ MONTH. Inexpensive living at Woodway! Available May 18; May rent paid. Lease through July 31. 539-8977.

AAA ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment a block from campus. $230/ month plus one-third utilities. Starting in August. ask for Joe or Zach. 565-0584.

CHEAP WOODWAY sublease. Available now until July 31. May rent paid for you. $100 plus utilities. Call Eric, 537-6289.

FEMALE ROOMMATE in furnished house. Pets considered. Own bedroom, laundry facilities, utilities paid, one block to campus. Call 537-4947 after 6 pm.

FEMALE ROOMMATE starting mid-May $150 plus one-third utilities, 539-6105.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Room in four-bedroom apartment one block from campus in Aggieville. $137.50 per month plus one-fourth utilities deposit. Available June 1. Call 587-0837.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted non-smoker to share nice two-bedroom apartment near Cico Park, tennis courts, two pools, laundry facilities, must see! $244.50 plus one-half utilities, May paid, 776-0876.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. May 20 through July 31. Call Heather or Amy 776-4901.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, wanted for June 1. Lease possibly earlier, own room. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Call Lisa or Michelle, 776-6596.

LUXURY FOR PENNIES: Male roommate needed immediately to share apartment at Chase Manhattan, Georgetown or Cambridge Apartments. Call 587-7764, 12 a.m.- 2 p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE for room in mobile home. Washer/ dryer $132 plus one-third utilities, 539-8955 after 5.

MALE ROOMMATES to share house, close to campus, own room, washer/ dryer, $200/ month. Call Lee at 539-6113 day or 776-7592 night.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted. Two-bedroom apartment. $177.50/ month, all utilities paid. Available June 1 through May 1997. Karen 587-8149.

NEED A male non-smoking, and dependable to share a two-bedroom apartment. Your share $242.50 plus half of utilities. Call or leave message at 539-6109

NEED FEMALE roommates starting August for a four-bedroom/ two bath apartment at 1729 Anderson. If interested call 539-8494.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share nice two-bedroom house. May through Aug. 1 $325/ month includes utilities. 539-8364.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE. Own room $187.50, all utilities paid, washer/ dryer. Available mid-May or June. 776-7336.

NONSMOKER/ DRINKER looking for roomates to share three-bedroom trailer. $200/ month, all utilities paid except phone. Call T.J. at 776-3829.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for next school year. $225 plus one-third utilities. 539-8023.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer June 1, July 31. Large two-bedroom apartment, good location. $250/ month. 920 Moro. 537-7270.

ROOMMATE WANTED. June 1- July 31. $175/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Laundry facilities and off-street parking. One block from campus. 587-0697.

ROOMMATES WANTED. Woodway Apartments, $214 plus utilities. Starting June 1. 539-1574.

Collegian Classifieds

150

Sublease

923 VATTIER, close to everything, rate is negotiable, one- or two-bedroom, June 1- July 31. Please call 537-3520.

A CHEAP three-bedroom two bath sublease. June 1- August 1. One block from campus. Call Jennifer, 776-7592.

A NICE two-bedroom avaliable mid-May to August 1. May rent already paid. $485 a month plus utilities. Water and trash paid for. Call or leave a message at 539-6109.

A TWO-BEDROOM, one bath apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Weight-room, laundry room, and pool on site. for more information call: 537-9726 or (316)275-5812 or (316)276-2064.

AAA TWO-BEDROOM apartment, half block from campus. Available for summer. Rent negotiable. Call 537-3592.

ACROSS STREET from Ahearn. Great apartment in small complex. June 1– July 31 sublease. Two-bedroom plus study. Negotiable rent. Call Jason at 539–2593.

APARTMENT SUBLEASE. Air conditioned, furnished two-bedroom. Near campus, 1119 Kearney. Rent your decide. Call 587–0542 or 532–4324.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals through July 31. **MUST LEASE.** Females needed for two-bedroom of nice, spacious, three-bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus, close to Aggieville. Rent very negotiable, 587–8015.

AVAILABLE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath in large house, from mid-May to end of July. Close to campus and Aggieville. Only $120. Call 776–1136.

CHASE APARTMENT three or four-bedroom sublease. Sublease available mid-May through July. May rent paid. **RENT NEGOTIABLE.** Please call 776–2254.

DESPERATE TO find subleaser for one-bedroom apartment. Across street from campus. Rent cheap- negotiable and all bills paid. Furnishings available if desired. 537–7718.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, two rooms in a duplex, washer/ dryer, available from mid-May to early Aug. Call 539–6358.

FOR RENT two-bedroom, one bath, dishwasher. Close to campus in Aggieville, 617 N. 12th Apt. 1. Above Lowman's. $500/ month 776–1664.

FOUR-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville, rent negotiable, 539–5824.

FREE RENT. Mid-May to June. One–bedroom apartment. Sublease or lease. Bright, clean, pool, hot tub, walk to shop or campus. 587–9202.

GREAT SUMMER sublease- available May 18- July 31, two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, furnished apartment. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. $365/ month. 537–6209.

GREAT SUMMER sublease– May 20– Aug. 20. Own room in new three-bedroom house. Furnished, washer/ dryer, cable, local telephone, and all bills paid. $220/ month. Call Martin 776–6085.

JUNE 1- July 30 sublease. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Two-bedroom, one bath, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. Call Lisa or Michelle 776-6596.

MAY 28- July 31. Room available in three-bedroom. $160/ month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. 539-8023.

MAY- JULY 31. Two large rooms in new apartments across Durland. (1800 Platt). $250/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call Amanda 587-0393.

NEED TO sublease a spacious three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. 776–9180. Ask for Eric, Holle or Angie. June and July.

PETS ALLOWED! Summer sublease. Five blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer. Two-bedrooms available. Call Tobina or Anita, 537-1089.

PETS ALLOWED. One-bedroom apartment available. Mid-May. May rent paid, $300/ month. Close to campus. 539-6716.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer/ dryer, utilities paid. One block from campus. June 1 through July 31. Rent negotiable. Call 539–1746.

SUBLEASE NEEDED May 20– Aug. 1 to share two-bedroom apartment. $180/ month plus one-half utilities. Close to campus. No pets. Call 776–9559.

SUBLEASE ONE-bedroom of two-bedroom apartment. $250/ month plus one-half utilities. May free. Across from campus/ Aggieville. 587-9701.

SUBLEASE: '96- '97 school year, four-bedroom, two bath at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call: 537–9726.

SUMMER SUBLEASE at Chase, one-bedroom of two-bedroom apartment. Big room with large walk-in closet and large bathroom. Rent includes water, trash, and cable. Available after finals. Call 587–9711.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available after finals. Four-bedroom house, newly remodeled, washer/ dryer, pets allowed. $400. Call 587–8293.

SUMMER SUBLEASE females needed to fill a nice three-bedroom house, low rent. 918 Moro. Call Erin or Tina 587–9636.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville. Water/ trash paid, rent negotiable. Call 776-3094.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, four-bedroom, two and one-half bath, washer/ dryer, air conditioner, $150/ person. Please call 776–9912.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- four-bedroom, Chase Apartments. Available after finals, until July 31. Rent lowered to $180 max per person. Call 587–8219.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Great location- 1803 College Hgts, one-bedroom apartment. Call Casie at 539–2445.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- June- July, three-bedroom, Woodway Apartments, pool and laundrey facilities available, rent negotiable. Contact 395-2230.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Close to campus. Mid-May- August. $175/ month. Furnished studio. Call 776–6393.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1 to July 31. Spacious one-bedroom. Close to campus. Rents for $435, you pay $300. Call 776–5130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One or two-bedroom in very nice house. All utilities included. Rent negotiable. Call Brekk, 537–5087.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. three-bedroom available mid-May– July 31. Very close to campus, one and one-half bath. Rent negotiable. 1225 Ratone #9. 587–8619.

SUMMER SUBLEASE; two-bedroom available June 1. 1870 College Heights; Reasonable rates and very close to campus; contact Rich 776–3797.

TWO-BEDROOM, pool, central air, pets OK, option to renew, laundry, dishwasher, water and trash paid. Rent very negotiable. 565-0336.

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE. Price negotiable. Two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. Furnished or unfurnished. Call anytime 565-0538.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, rent negotiable. 776-8392 ask for Melissa or Jenni L. May rent paid.

TWO-BEDROOM. ONE block from campus. Washer/ dryer. Central air. Rent negotiable. 776-6891.

155

Stable/ Pasture

HORSE BOARDING will have stalls available May 4. Also pasture board. Superb care and reasonable rates. 776–7900.

165

Land for Sale

LOOKING FOR an invest-ment, check grain prices, the new farm program, then look at this 200 acre, 178 tillable, unimproved, in Wabunsee County. Countryside Realty (913)482-3265. Anytime.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

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235

Child Care

CHILDREN'S PALACE licensed day care has openings, all ages, fun learning environment, fenced yard, food program, a step in the right direction. Amy, 494-2324.

SUMMER BABYSITTER needed three- four hours per day, no later than June 1. Possibilities for fall. Call 776-4136 after 6:30 p.m.

WANTED: BABYSITTER for 18 month and 3 year old occasionally at night and on weekends. Call 565–0230 after 1:00.

255

Other Services

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PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841–5716.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537–0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232–0454.

$ CRUISE Ships Hiring! Students needed! $$$ plus **Free Travel** (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/ Permanent, no experience necessary. Gde. (919)929–4398 ext. C1069.

$$$$ STUDENT Jobs for Fall Semester $$$$ Need a good paying job for fall and want the convenience, safety, and friendships a campus job offers! Apply now for a position in the residence hall dining centers. Entry level pay is $4.75 per hour and raises are scheduled. Pick up a job application in the following places. 1) Holtz Hall Reception Desk, 2) Residence Hall Reception Desks, 3) Derby Dining Center, Secretary's office room 129, 4) Kramer Dining Center, Secretary's office room 106, 5) Van Zile Dining Center, Secretary's office room 111, 6) Pittman Building Reception Desk.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306–1207.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000– $6000** plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)971–3510 ext.A57685.

AUDITIONS FOR video portion of multimedia project on Wednesday, May 8, 3- 8pm. Production in Manhattan, May 20 through August, depending on part. Need: Adults age 25- 60, teenagers 13-19, children 6- 10. Call Jerri at 532-7041 for appointment.

CHILD CARE 6:30am to 8am or 5:00pm to 6:30pm. Reliable transportation and references required. Call 776-4136 after 7pm or weekends.

COMPUTER GRAPHICS Freelance using your 486 PC to provide technical and 3-D graphics support. Average $30 per hr. 3-D software required. 1-800-804-3758.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)971–3550 ext.C57686.

DEPENDABLE, CONSCIENTIOUS, part-time office help in small manufacturing company. Call 537–8585 and ask for Tammie.

FULL AND part-time help needed for retail sales in farm market. Must be available weekends. Need cheerful outgoing individuals who enjoy working with people (913)539-8060.

GIRL SCOUT camp has positions available: counselors, nurse, assistant cook, waterfront, horse riding and maintenance staff. Call 913-273-3100 or 1-800-432-0286 for an application.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT distributor. Call for product/ business. 587–0001.

LIVE- IN graduate assistantship available in Department of Housing and Dining Services beginning immediately. Contact Family Housing Office at 539–2097 for information. Deadline for applications is May 10.

LOOKING FOR funny, motivated, hard working and adventurous students who can travel. Our average student made $6,226 last summer. Call 539-1561.

MANAGEMENT TRAINING/ DISPATCHER. Immediate opening in the Chanute, Kansas area. Applicants need transportation education or experience and good communication and organizational skills. Opportunities for advancement with nationwide transportation company. Send resume to: Mrs. Kim Eldridge, **RUAN TRANSPORTATION MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS**, P.O. Box 855, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING– Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)971–3620 ext. N57684.

NEED PART-TIME pool watchers for Colonial Gardens Swimming Pool. Must be CPR certified. For information and applications contact Colonial Gardens office 539-5841.

Students. . .
Tired of earning
LOW PAY???
Gain experience and earn BIG $$$ over the summer!!! Call
Staffing Solutions, Overland Park, KS
913-661-0066
TODAY!!

NOW HIRING students to work summer and fall 1996 semester enrollment/ fee payment. Contact Tammie Campbell at 210 Willard Hall.

P.T. WORKERS with some experience in repairs, maintenance, dry wall or painting. Call 537-7007.

PART-TIME DAYTIME care for two older children starting June. Must have car to transport to pool and activities. 539-2407.

PART-TIME GRAPHIC Designer. Design, prepress production and printing in Kansas City, Missouri insurance advertising department. Quark Xpress required, advertising/ marketing experience preferred. Flexible part time hours, good hourly wage, perfect for summer job or internship. Send or fax resume by May 17 to: Advertising Supervisor at Forrest T. Jones & Company, 3130 Broadway, Kansas City, MO 64111-2406. Fax: 816-968-0577. No phone calls.

SPEND A SUMMER AT CAMP TACONIC. Prestigious coed camp in Massachusetts seeks counselors and instructors in: Tennis, Baseball, Fitness, Windsurfing, Ropes Course, Pioneering, Archery, Gymnastics, Golf, Fishing, Photography, Art, Stagecraft, Silver Jewelry, Cooking, Video/ Radio. Call (800)762–2820.

SUMMER HELP wanted on row crop and livestock farm. Send resumes to 8360 Laclede, Wamego, KS 66547.

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES, COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS. North Americas largest student painting company is now accepting applications for summer painter, crew leaders and production manager positions. Wages range from $6-$10 with bonus opportunities. Positions are available all over Kansas and Missouri. Call today for an application, as positions fill quickly. Call 1-800-265-1133.

SUMMER JOBS Available for full and part-time lumber delivery drivers. Must have valid drivers license and clean driving record. Heavy lifting is required. Call Fox Bell Corporation, (913)537-1000 (leave message).

SUMMER JOBS. Drivers, packers, helpers needed in the Kansas City area. Will train, no experience necessary. Fry-Wagner/ United Van Lines. Call Darin Baldwin (800)394–0049 ext. 255.

SUMMER RESIDENTIAL construction help wanted, experience necessary, Manhattan area, mechanical, electrical, framing. 494-2025.

SUMMER SHAPE-UP. Lose weight or gain muscle. All natural. Proven results. Income opportunity locally or wherever summer takes you. 539–7336.

SUMMER WORK: Work hard and earn **$2075/ month,** with 4000 other college students. Unbelievable?... Heck, we've been doing it since the Civil War. Call 539–1561.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as WordPerfect, QuattroPro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows. Network experience preferred. Applications available/accepted through Friday, May 10, 1996 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technlogy.)

TROPICAL RESORTS Hiring. Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57682.

TUTORS: 1996-97 Academic year. The KSU Athletic Department is taking applications for tutors in all subject areas for Fall 1996. Juniors and above. "A" level performance in the classes to be tutored required. Pick up application form from and return completed form to: Roger Johnson, 101 Holton Hall.

WANTED: FULL-TIME secretary/ receptionist for upstanding portrait studio. Must be available Tuesday through Friday, 9:30 a.m-6:30 p.m. and every Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. until Dec. 31. Call Reflections Photography at 539-1550.

320

Volunteers Needed

SUMMER VOLUNTEERS wanted. Volunteers should be willing to donate three- four hours/ week for two-three months. 537-0999.

330

Business Opportunities

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HIGH-INCOME SUMMER Opportunities Newly Available! Businesses are quickly realizing the advantages of marketing over the Internet. If you can sell prime Internet Web sites to eager businesses in your home region this summer, you could realistically earn your entire academic bill by September, possibly even as a second job. This is a one-time, real offer from an ethical firm located in New Haven, Connecticut. For additional, detailed information, send email beginning May 6 to: summer96@net-beam.com

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR BOOKS. Need extra cash or more room on bookshelf, sell your books at the Dusty Bookshelf. 700 N. Manhattan Ave. Aggieville, 539–2839. (No textbooks).

DORM SIZE refrigerator. Will take delivery during exam week. 776-1887 evenings.

MOTORIZED TREADMILL 537-5195 days or evenings.

410

Items for Sale

Cash paid for video games & computer CD Roms.
BUY - SELL - TRADE
Sega, Nintendo, Sony Playstation, and more
537-0989
GAME GUY
709 N. 12th Aggieville

APPLIANCES: WHITE 15 cubic foot GE refrigerator, $180; white Kenmore washer/ dryer, pair $360. All are in great condition. Call 537–0337.

BRAND NEW Health Rider, never been used, easy assembly. $100 or best offer. Call 776-3030 or leave message.

POOL TABLE. Regulation size. Three-fourths in. slate. Ball return. Many accessories. Excellent condition. $800 or best offer. 587-0011

WASHER, $225; dryer, $175; both for $375. 587-9683, leave message.

WEDDING DRESS, size 6, and vail. $275 or best offer. Call 537-9176.

ZENITH SUPERSPORT Laptop, Kodak Diconix Inkjet Printer, Carrying Case, $250/ or best offer. Bed, dresser, desk $275/ or best offer. 539-6159, Joe.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

LARGE STURDY office desk. 537-1283.

MOVING OUT sale- Furniture to sell: Couch, table, mattress, lamps, chairs. Must come to pick up- no delivery. 539-5219.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.– Sat. 12– 5p.m. 539–4684.

435

Computers

286 IBM compatible with 14in. VGA, modem, soundcard, mouse, printer, lots of software, $250 or best offer call 539-0301.

FOR SALE: 486DX 33 PC, 1MEG RAM plus 1MEG extended 144MEG hard drive, 14-inch monitor, keyboard, internal modem, $475 or best offer 539–7716 or email: svoss@ksu.ksu.edu

GRIP 386 SL25 laptops, refurbished, 8 meg RAM, 125 meg hard drive, Harry, $800.00.

LAPTOP TI4000E IBM Compatible, 486 50MHz, Active Matrix, 8 MB Ram, Internal fax modem, Loaded with software, Internet ready, 537-0491.

445

Music Instruments

ACOUSTIC GUITAR with case and capo $150. Call 776–8081.

FENDER "SUPERSIX Reverb," 1960s, 100 watt, must sell, $600 or best offer. Dana, 587-9683.

USED CLARINET for sale in good condition $125 or best offer. Call soon 395-2735 for more information, leave message.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1978 VOLKSWAGON Dasher, sporty, good condition, interior like new, well maintained, very dependable, original owner. Home: 537-4149. Work: 532-1436 (could leave message).

1979 PONTIAC LeMans. Runs good. $300 or best offer. 539–7416, Mario

1985 THUNDERBIRD turbo coupe. Looks sharp, runs good, great school car. $1500. Call Patrick at 537–8766.

1985 VOLKSWAGON Jetta Turbo diesel, runs. $900 or best offer 587-0011.

1986 DODGE D-50 Ram pick up. Runs good. Good condition. $1950 or best offer. Call Martin at 539-5232.

1986 MADZA 626 2.0i five-speed, manual transmission, air conditioned, stereo, extra clean. $2000 or best offer. Call Guyom 2-6709 or 39[illegible]2083 (leave message).

1987 PONTIAC Grand Am, two-door, white, tilt, air conditioned, cruise, wheels new, tires excellent condition. $2800 or best offer. 913-238-2752.

1992 VOLVO, 240, white, tan interior, automatic, am/fm cassette, new tires, 60K, very nice, $14,000 or best offer, 776-6449.

520

Bicycles

DIAMOND BACK Ascent, must sell, $125. Dana, 587-9683.

SPECIALIZED HARDROCK Sport– 1993 Great shape, $199 firm. Call 537–7299. After 5p.m.

TREK 8000 aluminum mountain bike, just tuned up, mint condition $450. Ask for Jeff 565–0179.

530

Motorcycles

1986 SUZUKI Savage 650. Great condition. $1500 or best offer. Call 537-8524.

1992 KAWASAKI and Ninja 657. 750c. Green and white, low mileage, good condition. $5700. Will trade for another vehicle. (316)626–6815 or 776–1507.

HONDA SHADOW 700c black, low mileage, good condition. $1850, 776–1507.

SUZUKI 1982 SP500 dirt bike, runs excellent, $650 or best offer, 565–0528, ask for Will.

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

NEAR CAMPUS
June 1996-May 1997
Leases Now Available
ANDERSON PLACE APARTMENTS
1852 Anderson Place #16
Call For Appointment
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NOW IS THE TIME
* 2 bedroom apartments
* Great location
* Private bedroom
* Large bath & closets
* Dishwasher/disposal
* Washer/Dryer Hookups
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* Heated Pool

OPEN HOUSES DAILY
NOW LEASING
For June & August
Call
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The Curtin Company
We manage approximately 600 apartments including Manhattan's largest apartment communities.

KROCK 101.5 KMAN 1350am

101.5 K-Rock/1350 KMAN are looking for part time on-air talent. Previous on-air experience is helpful but not necessary. If you are energetic, have an outgoing personality, and think you have what it takes to be part of the number one broadcasting company in northeast Kansas, then send a tape and resume to 2414 Casement Rd. Manhattan, KS 66502 or apply in person. Manhattan Broadcasting is an equal opportunity employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

NOW LEASING
for June/August
MULTI-UNIT HOUSES
showings by appointment

STUDIO	
1010 Sunset	$250
1308-1310 N. Manhattan*	$320
ONE BEDROOM	
1817 College Heights	$355
1010 Sunset	$300-350
502-504 N. 12th*	$300
1130 Fremont*	$300
820 Osage*	$325
1866 College Heights	$350
1017 McCollum*	$365
1024 Fremont	$375
TWO BEDROOM	
1866 College Heights	$510
1124-1128 Fremont	$525
405 N. 10th	$405

** pets allowed*

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$9.45 TO START
• Full-time / part-time entry level / all areas • Flexible schedule • No experience necessary • Internship / Scholarship opportunities • Excellent resume experience • Call NOW / Start after finals

Manhattan	(913) 776-9900
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K.C. North	(816) 455-0117
St. Louis	(314) 993-5535
Topeka	(913) 273-9119
Wichita	(316) 652-7227

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Manager Trainee

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We are looking for aggressive, goal oriented people with professional and positive attitudes and a willingness to commit to a career and learning program. We prefer retail or restaurant supervisory experience, college degree, and customer relations skills.

We offer an exciting career, with an opportunity for advancement, the finest training program in the industry, competitive salaries ($16K-$19K), an excellent benefit package, five day work week, and no Sundays or major holidays.

Serious applicants who would like to put their skills to work with an innovative, aggressive, employee-related company, send resumes to:
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Send resume to: Human Resources, Job Code: Campus, Hughes Lumber Co., PO Box 2220, Tulsa, OK 74101-2220

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WILCOXON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the war, and most of them had the feeling that the government owed them a degree since they fought for their country.

"In the classes, I would throw out questions for them to answer, but no one would raise their hands. And they all looked rather hostile.

"If the students wouldn't have changed, I probably would have quit teaching."

Student attitudes did not begin to change until the '50s and '60s, Wilcoxon said.

"Things didn't begin to change until the GIs were out of college," he said.

"During the 50s and 60s, teaching was more enjoyable. I had good students with better attitudes about learning.

"I have had good relations with the students ever since."

Having strong student relations has kept Wilcoxon in touch with many of his students.

"It is always something of a thrill when you get really good students, students that you think are going to go on and have really strong careers," he said.

"And then you find out that they do. It is a thrill to look back and feel I had a part in developing where they are today."

Despite a rocky start, Wilcoxon said he plans to remain at K-State as long as possible.

"I am still teaching and hope to continue for a long time."

COLBY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with the body.

Colby's wife, Sally Shelton-Colby, identified the body, clad in khaki pants, a red windbreaker, a blue and white shirt and no shoes. She said her husband customarily kept the life jacket in the canoe but didn't wear it.

Experts had said that the buildup of decomposition gases in a body after death often brings a drowning victim's body to the surface after a few days. The colder the water, the longer the process takes.

Colby's body was believed to be in water 7 feet to 13 feet deep and at temperatures less than 60 degrees, so it was not considered unusual that it took nine days to surface.

"What happened today is, nature took its course," said Lt. Mark Sanders, an officer with the state Department of Natural Resources.

The search, which at one time included dogs, divers, sonar equipment and drag lines, had been scaled back in recent days.

"Judging by what we've seen he was alive when he went over and there was nothing like a heart attack," Sanders said.

▶ LEGISLATURE

Junction City schools face decrease in funds

Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas' 304 local school districts will get an additional $32 million in base state aid for the 1996-97 school year, the result of a $22 per-student increase approved by the Legislature and enrollment changes.

The amounts vary widely, depending upon enrollment shifts, with Olathe Unified School District No. 233 gaining $5.3 million on the top end of the spectrum and Junction City USD 475 losing $1.43 million at the other end.

Olathe is projected to have an enrollment increase of 642 students next fall, a continuation of the southwest Johnson County growth, while Junction City is expected to lose 102 students, largely the result of the downsizing of Fort Riley.

Most of the new money goes to the bigger districts, because they have more students and it is distributed on a per-pupil basis.

Dale Dennis, the Department of Education's school finance expert, said figures in a new computer analysis of the effect of the school finance law passed last Thursday are based on the districts' own projections of fall 1996 enrollments and local option budgets currently in effect.

The Legislature provided in the 1992 school finance law that districts could spend more money than the state provided by adopting local option budgets — which required voter approval — of up to 25 percent of the amount they get from the state to fund their schools.

Some districts are expected to raise their local option budgets, and some may initiate them.

The new law, which Gov. Bill Graves has said he will sign, automatically continues LOBs that were in effect during the current school year for another year.

The base per-pupil state aid was increased to $3,648 from $3,626 under the bill.

Based on a projected statewide enrollment in kindergarten through 12th grade next September of 445,572 students — an increase of 2,933 — the state will spend $1.984 billion from its general fund next year for public education.

The local option budgets, of which the state pays part of the cost, will add about $5 million to the cost to the general fund, Dennis said, for a total increase next year to the state treasury of $37 million.

Total amount expected to be spent on public schools in Kansas next year is now set at $2.174 billion.

That will rise if local option budgets are increased.

FRANKLIN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

"Bernard has obviously had an enormous impact on the entire university community. We are fortunate for him to have been a part of the K-State community for almost five years," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said.

Franklin will be coming back to K-State on a volunteer basis to help with leadership conferences and recruiting in the Kansas City area, Bosco said.

A national search has already started for a replacement for Franklin. Bosco said he hopes to have a replacement before the fall semester begins.

Carla Jones and Susan Scott, assistant deans of student life, and Bosco will be covering the duties of Franklin until a replacement is found.

Franklin will be hard to replace, according to some of his associates and student leaders.

"Bernard has always been there when I had some sort of school problem or personal situation arise. He has always been there to encourage me and support me in my efforts both on a personal level and as a student leader," Becca Korphage, senior in political science, said.

"He has helped me develop my leadership skills and has been a great example of a strong leader. He is a great mentor and friend," she said.

Scott first knew Franklin when he served as the youngest person ever appointed to the Kansas State Board of Regents at 24.

"His capacity to speak and move people is amazing. He can change people's minds with one speech where most people would need a class or months of therapy," Scott said.

"As a colleague, he is the most supportive person I have ever worked with. He has lived a life that is inclusive and has made an impact on many people's lives," she said.

Franklin started earning a reputation well before he started working with students at K-State.

As a K-State alumnus, Franklin graduated in 1976 and left a mark that has yet to be surpassed. He was the president of several organizations on campus.

He was the first black student to ever be elected to student body president and has been the only one since. Franklin also was the first student to win the election as a write-in candidate and the first candidate to win the election with 55 percent of the votes. The election had the largest voter turnout ever recorded.

▶ CRIME

Former teacher convicted of attempted molestation

Associated Press

DOVER, N.H. — A former English teacher at exclusive Phillips Academy was convicted Monday of trying to molest a 12-year-old boy and possessing and exhibiting hundreds of cut-and-paste child-porn photos.

A jury deliberated 9 1/2 hours over two days before convicting 59-year-old David Cobb, who was fired by the prep school in Andover, Mass., after his arrest last summer.

Cobb had no comment as he left the courtroom. His lawyer said he will appeal.

Judge Joseph Nadeau revoked Cobb's bail and set sentencing for June 12. The prosecutor asked for a psychological evaluation to support his request for longer-than-usual sentences. Cobb could be sentenced to hundreds of years in prison.

Cobb was arrested Aug. 22 in Farmington walking with a 12-year-old boy. Police say he offered the boy $20, purportedly to help some retarded children at his camp change out of their sandy bathing suits. Cobb later acknowledged there was no such camp. He was convicted of attempted sexual assault.

When Cobb approached the boy, he had a knapsack containing a pumpkin mask, a pay list for favors, children's underwear, a Polaroid camera and hundreds of what he told police were his "fantasy photos of his naked camp."

Cobb was convicted of 321 child pornography charges based on the photos he made by cutting pictures out of pornographic magazines and superimposing children's faces from clothing catalogs.

Of the 321 charges, 53 were felonies for showing dozens of the pictures to a 13-year-old boy about a week before his arrest. The rest were misdemeanor possession counts.

Prosecutors have said there is no evidence of any misconduct by Cobb involving students at Andover, where he taught for 27 years.

The prosecutor in New Hampshire, County Attorney Lincoln Soldati, said he will seek an extended sentence. "As a parent, I don't know what greater nightmare a parent could have than a stranger approaching your children," he said.

Each of the felony charges normally carries a sentence of 3 1/2 to seven years. The misdemeanors are punishable by up to a year in prison. Soldati said he would instead seek 10- to 30-year sentences on the felonies and two-year terms on the misdemeanors.

Cobb's lawyer, Cathy Green, never denied he approached the boy in Farmington, nor that he had a knapsack full of photographs, underwear and the mask. The defense argued that the photographs weren't pornographic and that Cobb had no intention of assaulting the boy.

But Soldati cited the list titled "Pay Scale for Pumpkin" in arguing that Cobb meant to molest the boy. Among the acts on the list: "lotioning," an apparent reference to sexual massage; "assisting in urination"; and "allowing Pumpkin to lotion you" both with or without underwear. No evidence came out at the trial that any of the sex acts were performed.

At Phillips Academy, Cobb was a respected English teacher known for his clothes, ranging from designer suits to motorcycle leathers, and his black BMW motorcycle. A 1994 GQ magazine profile called him "the Natty Professor."

Sometimes he appeared in class dressed as Jay Gatsby or other literary characters.

INTERNET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

did not have to leave home to do his work.

"I did 90 percent of my work, and I wasn't even in Junction City. It is really great because of the type of the work and the ability to get to the office at any time," Hennessey said.

"I could work when I wanted to," he said.

Hennessey, who has accepted a job in California, said he will keep working for J. C. Onramp because he will still be able to take care of things with a telephone call.

PROGRAMMER

DPRA Incorporated is seeking a motivated, quick-learner for an entry-level computer programmer position. Minimum requirements include a BS or BA in Computer Science or Information Management and /or 4 years of computer programming experience. The ideal candidate will possess skills in database programming in a Windows environment, JCL, FOCUS and general PC hardware/software knowledge. Salary range $22,000-$25,000 based on skills and experience. If you qualify, send letter and resume to: Director of Human Resources, Department P, DPRA Incorporated, P.O. Box 727, Manhattan KS 66505. No phone calls please.

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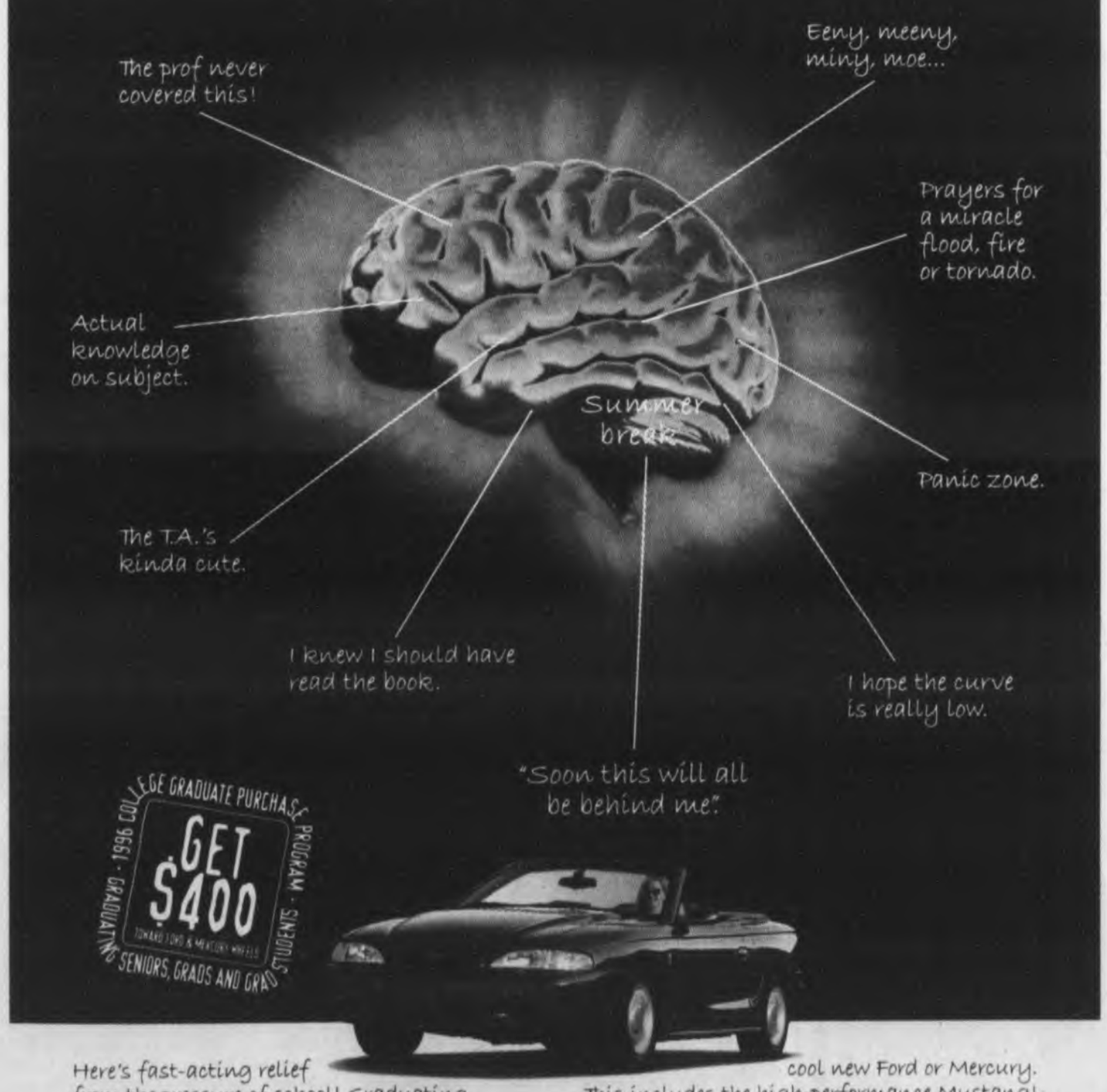

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80 HIGH

63 LOW

Today: Chance for thunderstorms. See weather map, page 2.

inside

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...SDAY

May 8, 1996

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Volume 100, Number 148

1896 *a century of service* 1996

FORUM TO DISCUSS PROPOSED K-STATE PARKING REGULATIONS

An annual forum to discuss proposed changes to K-State parking regulations will be at **3 p.m. today in the Union Big 8 Room**.

Proposed Parking Services changes include an increase in the reserve stall fee, which is intended to decrease the number of reserve stalls on campus.

• page 14

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

▶ TRANSPORTATION

Deaths increase with speed limit

■ 20-percent increase in Kansas highway fatalities raises questions

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Since Kansas and Missouri raised their speed limits, the number of traffic fatalities also has jumped in the two states.

Missouri recorded a 28-percent increase in traffic deaths in April compared with the same time last year, the Kansas City Star reported Tuesday. Kansas had a 20-percent increase, although that number is preliminary, said a state Department of Transportation spokesman.

Before the two states raised speed limits, accidents had been stable. Missouri saw exactly the same number of fatal accidents from January through March compared with the year before, while Kansas saw a 1-percent decrease.

There is no direct evidence blaming the rise in traffic fatalities on higher speeds.

"My gut feeling says that speed has something to do with it," said Lt. Ron Beck of the Missouri Highway Patrol. "Dropping the limits saves lives, and increasing it does the reverse."

Motorists seem to be driving faster both on highways and lesser roadways, police said. Drivers, having gone for miles at high speeds, may find it hard to slow down on highway offshoots and city streets, police said.

● See **FATALITIES** Page 10

SCOTT M. LADD/Collegian

Tatsuo Tanaka, consul general of the Japanese Consulate in Kansas City, Mo., snips a symbolic ribbon outside the Language Learning Center as modern language students and faculty watch. The center opened today in Eisenhower Hall.

Language lab opens in Eisenhower

Richea Lecklider
staff reporter

What was once known as the modern language lab in Eisenhower Hall has been renovated and is named the Language Learning Center.

The official ceremony took place at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Eisenhower 015 and then moved down the hall to the Language Learning Center, where the ribbon cutting took place.

Tatsuo Tanaka, consul general of the Japanese Consulate in Kansas City, Mo., who attended the ceremony along with his wife, had the honor of cutting the ribbon.

The Tanakas have provided much support to the development of Japanese language and culture at K-State, William Richter, assistant provost for international programs, said.

"We appreciate the role of the Consulate of Japan and University administrators in helping modern languages replace its old lab with a modern, multipurpose facility," said Bradley Shaw, associate professor in the Department of Modern Languages and project director for the grant matching.

The main purpose of the new learning center is to bring things up and to be more state of the art, Shaw said.

He said funds were allocated to upgrade the original facility in 1981 and again in 1988. The idea for the new center was first proposed in 1989.

A new proposal was made in 1995, and the Japan World Exposition Commemorative Fund gave a grant to the project totaling $67,243 in order to begin the project. The money from the fund, along with $80,000 of University funds, purchased equipment for the center.

The Language Learning Center features 25 student stations which contain Sony LLC 9000 Language Learning Systems.

The system has many features that can be added as funds become available and allows for quality sound for audio listening and recording and two video sources for VHS videotape or laser disc.

The system is controlled by an easy-to-use touch-screen console.

The center also has high-speed

● See **CENTER** Page 10

QUICK*read*

▶ Japanese supporters of the Modern Language department helped with ceremony Tuesday. They helped renovate the lab and update its facilities.

▶ POLITICS

Peterson enters race for Kansas legislature

Dan Lewerenz
contributing writer

Former Student Body President Jeff Peterson announced his candidacy for the 66th district legislative seat Tuesday, saying he wants jobs to be the top priority of his campaign.

"The No. 1 issue is economic growth and development, being for growth so we can offer higher-wage jobs," Peterson said. "So many people move to Manhattan and fall in love with this community. I have a lot of friends who came to Manhattan, and they want to stay, but they leave because they can't find the type of wage jobs they want.

"I think we can improve that by bringing in businesses, supporting programs like the highway (U.S. Highway 177) development, supporting programs like the construction bond issue that we have on campus, being for things."

Peterson will run as a Republican.

Charles Hostetler, chairman of the Riley County Republican Party, referred to Monday's Collegian to show why these issues are important.

"In this morning's Collegian, there's some good news and some bad news. The good news is Sheila Hochhauser is not sure she's going to run, and so we're hopeful she won't. Then she went on to say she thinks she will, and that's fine. That's our democratic system," Hostetler said.

"Then she also says she's going to run on her record, and I think that's extremely important because I think

● See **PETERSON** Page 10

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority house is located at 1545 Denison Avenue.
CARY CONOVER
Collegian

▶ GREEKS

Tri-Sigmas restructure to save chapter

■ Current members will be alumni as nationals tries to boost membership

Tom Roesler
staff reporter

A letter was sent to Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority telling the members that the house would not be open next fall and the current members were granted alumni status.

On May 3, the Collegian reported the Tri-Sigmas were not closing down that house. That is true. But as of next year, the house will be made up of completely new members.

The national organization had talked to the members about this last week when they came to look into financial and membership concerns.

Diana Sarber, national president of Tri-Sigma, said the decision was a mutual one reached between the national organization and the Delta Phi chapter here at K-State. The decision came because low numbers in the current house made it hard to compete on campus, Sarber said.

"It was kind of a mutual decision. The chapter was not at a competitive size. Although the women gave a strong effort, it was very hard to compete in rush," Sarber said.

Next fall, the Tri-Sigmas will participate in formal rush along with the other sororities but will also have what Sarber called a redevelopment rush about three weeks into the semester. The current members of the house will be granted alumni status next year, and a combination of two rush efforts will be used to bring in a strong number of new members.

"The national organization is planning a rush effort in the fall that will include a national team and a collegiate team to conduct rush," Sarber said.

In the two rush periods, Sarber said the Tri-Sigmas will be looking for all classifications of women — those going through formal rush and redevelopment rush, which will be open to all women.

"It will be a great opportunity for women on campus to be involved in leadership and the development of a new chapter," Sarber said.

The redevelopment rush will be done with the Panhellenic Council's support and through what Sarber called a media blitz. Flyers, radio, advertisements and any other media resource will be used to let students know about the second rush effort. It will be similar to formal rush but

● See **HOUSE** Page 10

K-State's contribution to the Games

Atlanta 1996™

Torch will pass through Kansas in alumna's hand

by Marci McNeal

The spirit of K-State will be part of the running of the U.S. Olympic torch.

Jennifer Bever, a K-State alumna, will carry the torch in the Minneapolis, Kan., area for one kilometer.

Bever got her bachelor's degree from K-State in 1992 and her master's degree in regional and community planning in 1995.

"A friend of mine entered a contest at the supermarket and nominated me to carry the torch," Bever said.

Bever said her friend knew she liked to run and entered her name.

"About two or three months later, my friend got a call saying I had won the contest," Bever said.

Bever will run with the Olympic torch for one kilometer, but she has not been told the exact route she will run.

"I won't know when I get to run until about two weeks before," Bever said.

Bever said because the paces of all the runners

● See **BEVER** Page 10

Graduate directs construction of Olympic projects

by L.L. Livengood

A K-State architecture graduate has been hired to oversee $700 million worth of buildings for the 1996 Summer Olympics.

Cheryl McAfee, 1979 graduate in architecture, is the deputy director of the joint venture Programs Services Group overseeing 33 Olympic sports projects.

McAfee said she began this work in February 1992 after submitting a proposal and being selected for an interview.

The programming and hiring of design firms and construction companies began immediately, but they did not break ground for another year, McAfee said.

McAfee said they received a lot of criticism from the media due to the lack of activity but that people just do not understand the kind of work that must be done in preparation to construction.

Among McAfee's responsibilities is overseeing

● See **McAFEE** Page 10

In the news

▶ DEMOCRATS FAIL TO PREVENT REPUBLICAN PLAN FOR GAS TAX CUT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats are conceding they can't block an election-year push by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and other Republicans to temporarily cut the federal gasoline tax.

"They're in the majority. They have the votes," Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said Monday.

Democrats are forgoing a fight even though many are criticizing the reduction, saying it could amount to a windfall for oil companies if they don't pass along the cut to consumers. And environmentalists maintain the tax cut would encourage more energy consumption and hurt the environment.

Republicans were hoping to unveil details of the bill today and, in the Senate, possibly vote on it. Dole, the presumptive GOP presidential nominee, said he would discuss the timing of the vote with Daschle, as well as the possibility of voting on the minimum-wage increase long sought by Democrats.

▶ PHONE BILLS MIGHT INCREASE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Telephone companies are proposing that the cost of the most basic level of local phone service be allowed to rise $10 a month during the next five years for most Americans, a coalition of consumer groups said.

In a filing to be made today to the Federal Communications Commission, the Consumer Federation of America and the American Association of Retired Persons projected the increase after examining 13 universal service filings nationwide.

The proposals were submitted by seven regional Bell telephone companies, four long-distance companies, the United States Telephone Association and Pacific Telesis and Pacific Bell, which filed jointly.

The phone companies acknowledge the basic service rates would rise but contend that for most consumers the total bills would not go up. They contend that fees for other services, such as caller ID or call waiting, would go down.

▶ LOBBYISTS SCHMOOZE QUIETLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's not talked about openly, but at least a dozen special interests maintain getaways in the shadow of the Capitol where they can entertain and lobby members of Congress while raising thousands of dollars in campaign contributions for them.

Companies like United Parcel Service and prominent lobbyists like Tommy Boggs increase their clout by maintaining private townhouses where they can conveniently and discreetly host fundraisers and lobby lawmakers away from office distractions.

"It reinforces the fact that you're helping the incumbent, and other lobbyists come," said one well-known lobbyist, who discussed the subject only on condition of anonymity. "It increases the perception of being more of a player."

The list includes UPS, whose political action committee doled out $3.5 million to federal candidates over the past three years — more than any other. UPS hosts two or three events a week at its gray, two-story brick townhouse three blocks from the Capitol.

▶ BLAZE CROSSES NEW MEXICO

QUESTA, N.M. (AP) — Airplanes bombarded a raging wildfire with water and fire retardant, slowing the march of a blaze that headed toward a ski resort after charring at least 27 buildings and forcing hundreds of residents to flee.

The fire, which has burned across more than 7,500 acres of tinder-dry ponderosa pine in northern New Mexico's steep mountains and canyons, was also slowed Monday by light winds.

"In some areas it's kind of creeping," Carson National Forest spokesman Gary Schiff, said.

The fire was about seven miles southwest of Red River, which sits at the base of a ski area at an elevation of nearly 8,700 feet.

▶ ILLEGALS FAVOR CRAMPED CARS

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Pickup trucks, moving vans, even a portable toilet.

Of the innumerable ways illegal immigrants sneak into the United States from Mexico, the vehicle crammed with people seems to be the method of choice lately.

In four accidents in the last five weeks, 10 illegal immigrants were killed, and dozens were injured in car wrecks and chases on southern California roads and freeways.

The most recent came Sunday when a truck fleeing a state trooper and carrying up to 30 illegal immigrants flipped on its roof, spilling its human cargo onto the roadway.

▶ MILITIAS RAVAGE LIBERIAN CITY

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Young street fighters battled in Liberia's looted, torched capital.

Charles Taylor, head of one of the militia groups that have ravaged Monrovia in a month of bloodshed, called for a truce Monday, but his fighters still tightened their siege of a rival force's encampment.

U.S. Marines fired on militiamen outside the American embassy in response to gunfire, U.S. military officials said. It was unclear whether the Liberians had aimed at the compound or at opponents outside.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

TUESDAY, MAY 7

The K-State Police had no notable reports.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, MAY 6

At 6 p.m., Margaret Moore, 502 Third St., Summerville, was arrested for forgery. Bond was $1,000.

At 6:05 p.m., Charlene Tooms, 540 Maplewind Drive, Ogden, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear in court.

At 10:31 p.m., Curtis Wells, 527 Moro St., Apt. 3, reported a case of criminal damage to his 1980 Honda Civic. Damage was estimated at $150.

TUESDAY, MAY 7

At 1:40 a.m., Warren Tandoc, 315 N. Fifth St., Apt. 4, was arrested for DUI at the intersection of 14th Street and Poyntz Avenue. Bond was $500.

CORRECTION

➤ Tuesday's Collegian inaccurately reported that Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, was the first and only black student body president. Laurian Cuffy was student body president in 1989-90 and was also black.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 920), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7107

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Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice his or her spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.
- Ismail Dogan will give a doctoral dissertation at 8:30 a.m. today in Waters 003G.

BULLETINS

- KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Dance Studio 301.
- Adult Student Services is sponsoring a brown bag luncheon for adult non-traditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom No. 1.
- Department of Public Safety and Parking Services will have a public hearing for 1996-97 parking regulations at 3 p.m. today in the Union Big 8 Room.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Oversleep and miss getting a Collegian? Don't worry. The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to (http://www.spub.ksu.edu/).

MANHATTAN WEATHER

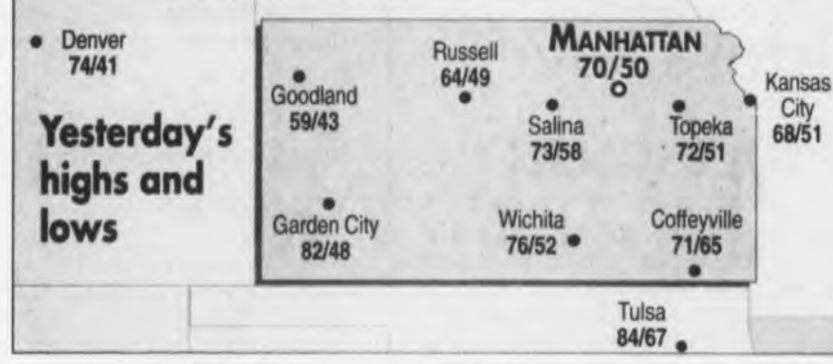
Today

Partly cloudy, breezy and warmer. A 20-percent chance for thunderstorms in the morning and afternoon. High around 80. Low from 60 to 65.

Thursday

A 30-percent chance for thunderstorms. High from 75 to 80.

Yesterday's highs and lows



STATE OUTLOOK

Warmer. Mostly sunny in the west. Partly sunny with a chance for thunderstorms in the east. Highs from around 80 in the northeast to the lower 90s in the southwest. Tonight, partly cloudy. A chance for thunderstorms in the north. Lows from the upper 40s in the northwest to the mid-60s in the east. Thursday, partly cloudy. A chance for thunderstorms in the east.

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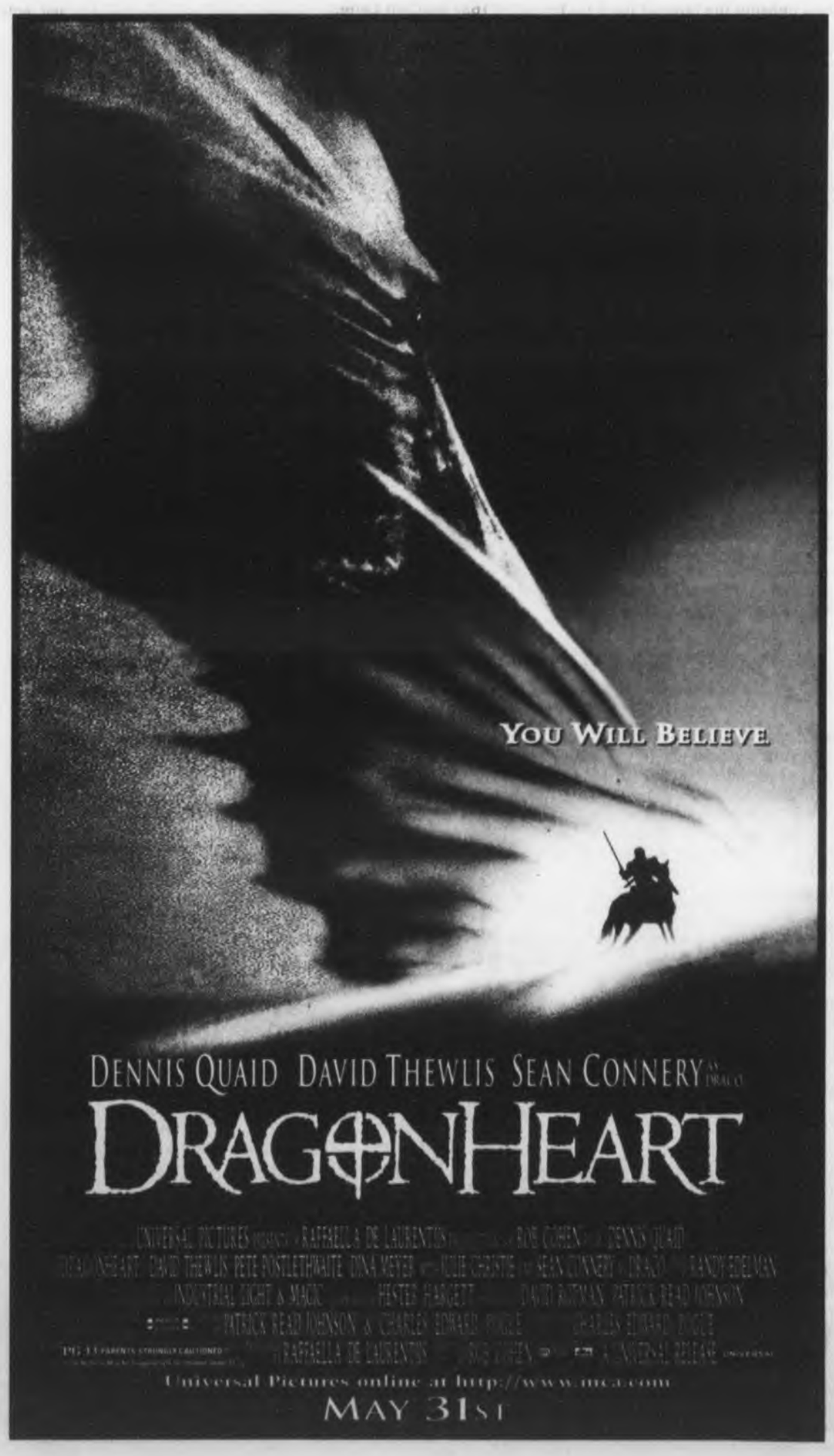

Uphill effort

KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Dan Cherra, sophomore undecided, gets a running start from the bottom of a hill while mowing the lawn of the ATO house at 1632 McCain Lane.

Process delays diplomas

Marci McNeal
staff reporter

May graduates will have to wait until the middle or end of June to show off their new diplomas.

The delay is not meant to torture graduates or make them think they did not graduate.

The diplomas go through a long process before they can be mailed out.

"The potential graduates send their graduation applications in during the fourth week of the semester, and they are checked by the school's dean," Donald Foster, University registrar, said.

Foster said the completed applications are then forwarded to the Office of the Registrar, where the students become candidates on the list to graduate.

"At the end of March, we order the diplomas, and we don't receive them until mid-April," Foster said.

Foster said once the diplomas arrive, they send them to the deans who still sign the diplomas.

"Most deans still sign the diplomas, but there are one or two deans that do not," Foster said.

Foster said the deans then send the signed diplomas back to the registrar's office, and they wait until after finals end to continue with the process.

"We then send grade cards to the academic dean's offices," Foster said. "They determine who graduates, and then they send the lists back to us."

Foster said it can take about two weeks before the deans can get the lists back to the registrar's office.

"Those who applied to graduate and didn't meet the requirements are taken off the list by the deans," Foster said.

Foster said the diplomas of the students who applied to graduate but did not meet the requirements are thrown away.

"This whole process of dealing with the diplomas takes about four months," Foster said. "We mail them out in mid-June between summer school fee-payment and freshman orientation."

Foster said those who will not receive diplomas are notified by their academic dean's office, and most people who apply for graduation do graduate.

Commencement Exercises

Friday, May 17

10 a.m. K-State Union Forum Hall
Commissioning of ROTC Army cadets

1:30 p.m. McCain Auditorium
Commencement of Graduate School

2 p.m. Trotter Hall
Veterinary Medicine reception

4 p.m. McCain Auditorium
Commencement of College of Veterinary Medicine

7 p.m. K-State Union Forum Hall
Commissioning of ROTC Air Force cadets

Saturday, May 18

9 a.m. McCain Auditorium
Commencement of Human Ecology

9 a.m. Bramlage Coliseum
Commencement of Arts and Sciences

10 a.m. Bicentennial Center at Salina
Commencement of Technology

11 a.m. McCain Auditorium
Commencement of Architecture, Planning and Design

11 a.m. Bramlage Coliseum
Commencement of Business Administration

1 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum
Commencement of Agriculture

3 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum
Commencement of Engineering

4:30 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum
Commencement of Education

Source: K-State news services ANDY MARCINIAK/Collegian

ATOs award scholarship to senior

Jill Story
staff reporter

Oh, the places she's gone.

As a member of the Union Program Council's Outdoor Recreation Committee, Emily Brink has organized trips for K-State students from the Appalachian Mountains to Rocky Mountain National Park. On top of that, she has a full slate of other activities and a grade point average to die for.

Now, her contributions and accomplishments have paid off.

Brink, senior in pre-physical therapy and kinesiology, has been awarded the Stanley L. Winter Alpha Tau Omega K-State Union Leadership Scholarship. Brink said she will use the scholarship money to attend physical therapy school at Washington University in St. Louis this fall.

"We were really looking for the person who has not only done the most for the Union, but also for someone who had a lot of activities outside of Union Program Council and Union Governing Board. We chose the best overall person out of all those who were nominated," said Bill Muir, faculty sponsor of ATO and president of the K-State ATO Students' Aid Endowment Fund.

Potential recipients are nominated through letters of recommendation to a three-member committee, including Union Director Bernard Pitts, a designee from the Winter family and Muir.

The committee looks at potential, scholastic aptitude, exemplary fellowship, outstanding character and contributions to the quality of programs and activities of the K-State Student Union before awarding the scholarship, Muir said.

Brink has been a member of the Union

● See BRINK Page 14

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Derby Dining Center (532-6483)
Residence Hall Reception Desks Pittman Building Reception Desk
Holtz Hall Reception Desk

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For more information or an application, interested students can apply at the Davenport Building, Maintenance Office, 1548 N. Denison Ave. Deadline for applications is May 10, 1996.

Opinion editor: Stephanie Fuqua
532-6556 — stefff@ksu.ksu.edu

Opinion

• OPINION FUNDAMENTALS

Columns
The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Editorials
The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

Letters to the Editor
Letters to the editor can be brought to Kedzie 116 or e-mailed to us at *stefff@ksu.edu*. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

COLLEGIAN*opinion*

Forum a chance to air views on parking

QUICK*read*

▶ The Parking Services forum is at 3 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Big 8 Room. Go and make your views about parking known.

Whether you ride a bicycle, drive or walk to campus, there is a meeting you should attend today.

A Parking Services forum is at 3 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Big 8 room.

Historically, students have not attended forums unless the parking fee is going up. The good news is, the fee is not going up. For students, that is.

Parking Services is talking about raising the fee for reserved stalls. This will hopefully decrease the demand for reserved stalls, which might lead to an increase in student stalls.

But faculty are sure to turn out in force to protest the rise, and students need to be there to offer an opposing viewpoint.

Bicycle regulations are also a topic students should bring up. Although not on the agenda for the forum, Parking Services is looking to create a bicycle safety committee. Students should question Dwain Archer, director of Parking Services, about the creation of the committee, the people who will be on the committee, what rules they will create and how those rules will be enforced.

Students are the majority of bicycle riders on this campus, and should have a heavy say in the regulation of them.

Needless to say, students on this campus are apathetic. Fewer students turned out for the Student Governing Association general election than in the past four or five years. Even fewer students attend forums in the Union for any reason, much less one that hits as close to a nerve as parking.

Break out of this cycle. Though finals are approaching, take a few minutes and go to the parking forum.

TOLES

READERS*write*

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ KISSINGER MADE OUT TO BE HERO BY MANHATTAN MEDIA

Editor,

History major Rick Johnson should be commended, along with his teachers, for his knowledge and portrayal of Henry Kissinger during the Nixon Administration. His letter to the editor provided some balance to the real Kissinger who had been depicted in the Manhattan media as being on a pedestal.

TOM POWELL
"Kissinger and Nixon perpetuated the atrocities in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos and were then rewarded and credited for resolving the conflict."

Kissinger and Nixon perpetuated the atrocities in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos and were then rewarded and credited for resolving the conflict. It is kind of like the New Jersey police officer who lectured youngsters about the dangers of drugs and gangs while holding a second job of robbing banks and selling heroin.

I went into the service during the Vietnam era not because I wanted to, but because I had to. How could I refuse my country when they sent me such a nice letter that started out: GREETINGS! Perhaps my number was called so another person (who shall remain anonymous) could finish his education at Oxford, England, and smoke, but not inhale.

As I recall, official public statements during the '60s and '70s were that the United States was not involved in any activity in either Cambodia or Laos. I am confused. I wear an MIA bracelet with the name of a high school buddy (Charles Douglas King, USAF) who has been missing in action since Christmas Day 1968 — in Laos.

Now either Kissinger is wrong or official veterans records are wrong. I wonder if Kissinger would be willing to explain the discrepancy, first to Mr. and Mrs. King and then to the public.

While Kissinger is enjoying and celebrating Christmas every year, please excuse my friend's parents if they are not able to share in the festivities.

Tom Powell
doctoral student in sociology

▶ WOMEN SHOULDN'T HAVE TO LIMIT ACTIVITIES FOR FEAR OF RAPE

Editor,

This letter is in response to Tina Horocofsky's request that women limit their everyday activities in order to "protect themselves," including avoiding elevators filled with men ("even gay men") and not walking to and from regular destinations unescorted.

In her letter to the editor on May 6, she wrote, "We as women on this campus have the right or privilege to be able to go anywhere without fear or protection." Although Tina seems to support women's rights she and others who share her opinion help to limit women's actions and undermine our human rights.

Entering an elevator and walking at night are not privileges. They are rights, and both women and men are harmed when these rights are not guaranteed and protected. Horocofsky asks that women use "common sense" and "good judgment" to restrict our movements in daily life. I suggest that instead of focusing on the common sense and good judgment of women, we ought to focus on the common sense and judgment of the men who threaten us.

To Horocofsky and women who agree with her position: Yes, use common sense, but do not buy into attitudes and social norms that limit the daily activities in which all persons should be able to safely engage.

Let's change and limit the problem, (norms that tell men it is OK to threaten and harm women) not the victims. Educate others, protest unfair and abusive actions and stand up for all rights of women, especially the everyday rights.

Vickie Choitz
senior in political science, secondary education and women's studies

▶ LAFENE PRIVILEGE FEE SHOULD BE RAISED EVEN MORE

Editor,

Even though Lafene Health Center privilege fee has increased, it still isn't enough. Lafene will still lose staff members, which in turn means fewer office visits.

Lafene provides medical care for less than any local physician or hospital. Lafene, on an average, charges 30 to 50 percent less than anyone else.

If Lafene doesn't increase fees, they will be forced to increase some of their fees by 30 percent. Eventually, they will be forced to charge for office visits.

The only reasonable solution is to raise the fee.

Brian C. Conley
freshman in accounting

▶ CONSERVATION RESERVE PROGRAM IN JEOPARDY WITH FARM BILL

Editor,

In light of the wind erosion that has occurred in recent months due to drought and high winds, the future of the Conservation Reserve Program is in jeopardy. Legislation in the 1996 Farm Bill has only allowed for one-year contract extensions and an "early-out" option. The contracts on more than 22 million acres of CRP will be allowed to expire by 1998.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman is quoted as saying, "This 'early out' option is important for several reasons. First, producers should have the opportunity to take advantage of the high market prices by planting more of their land. Second, the offer is consistent with USDA's responsibility of ensuring a grain supply that meets market demand. Third, offering an 'early-out' for productive, less erodable land is consistent with the Clinton Administration's commitment to an environmentally sound, cost-effective CRP."

Anyone who has a brain knows that once more wheat goes into production, those so called strong-market prices will weaken. Even with this year's poor wheat quality, the USDA will not have to worry about supplying the world's demand.

JOHN WEST
"Anyone who has a brain knows that once more wheat goes into production, those so-called strong-market prices will weaken."

So, farmers will have to weigh all the options before pulling acreage out of CRP.

In Kansas alone, there are 2.9 million acres entered in CRP with an annual cost of $152 million dollars per year. This averages to $52 per acre per year paid to the farmer.

According to Barry Flinchbaugh, K-State agricultural economist, "The farmer will see no economic benefit putting CRP acres back into production."

When you add up production costs, risk and the simple fact that soil quality of most CRP acres will not produce suitable yields, farmers should take the government's money and run.

For all of those who are unfamiliar with the Conservation Reserve Program, it is not another one of those get rich quick schemes. Since its implementation in 1986, CRP has reduced nationwide soil loss by 700 million tons per year. Sediment loading of our waterways has been cut by 100 million tons per year. The program plays a vital role in American water quality and the future of agriculture.

With all things considered, just what are Glickman's intentions?

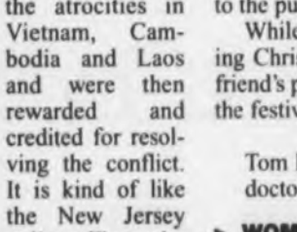
John West
junior in agronomy

It's time for greeks to play ball

Last August, as the Collegian's air conditioners groaned under a heat index of 110 degrees, I wrote my first column about greek life and some of the misconceptions surrounding it.

I made a point to differentiate between the greeks who live solely for the party and those who are intellectual, assertive individuals. It was and is an important column for me, because I have been a fraternity member since coming to K-State as a freshman in fall 1992.

MY*view*



JUSTIN *Wild*

There are many misconceptions about greek life. We exist under our individual chapter constitutions, our national constitution and the by-laws of our local Greek Affairs.

Hazing was made illegal years ago. We are not allowed to have kegs; every party must be registered with Greek Affairs, and we must meet strict guidelines for the distribution of alcohol.

However, as with any law, not everyone follows them. When a society does not follow its laws, that society begins to crumble.

It is true there are many positive aspects of greek life. Every year, greeks raise money and donate their time in philanthropies.

Annually, the all-fraternity men's GPA is higher than that of the all-University men's GPA. The greek system both at K-State and nationwide has built strong and influential corporate and political leaders.

Our negative actions, however, can neutralize those that are positive. Hazing is still very much a reality, as is substance abuse. The results of these actions tarnish the greek system as a whole, because we are one of the most visible cultures on this campus.

It is strange, because it seems as if members are playing ball, but not under an established set of rules. The time has come, however, to play ball by the official rules.

The rules of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils were not created to punish or constrict greeks at K-State. They were created and passed to protect the system.

The laws that we are supposed to live under are just like the laws of American society: They protect us as well as our fellow citizens.

The mentality of higher education has become more liberal since the 1960s. The mentality of greeks, however, seems to be much the same, despite proactive laws and programming designed to educate greeks about their own follies.

Every year in the United States, chapters are closed down or sued because of accidents regarding both alcohol and hazing. The time may not be far off when K-State begins looking toward national collegiate disciplinary tactics in dealing with the greek system.

Greeks make up roughly 20 percent of the undergraduate student population at K-State. However, I believe that we do not always realize we are a minority on this campus.

High visibility is both a blessing and a curse.

Right now, we are up to bat. I can only hope we do not already have two strikes against us.

Justin Wild is a senior in English and education.

Home-grown candidate

Jeff Peterson has done the students of K-State a favor.

By announcing his candidacy for the Kansas Legislature in the 66th district, the former student body president has the opportunity to bring more K-State students into the political process than ever before.

I am not endorsing Peterson. I have been pleased with Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, and I have no intention of making a decision until I see their stands on the issues side-by-side.

MY*view*

DAN *Lewerenz*

But the mere presence of a well-known student leader in the election could do wonders for student-voter turnout.

Peterson is not the first student to make a run for the Legislature. He is not even the first in my five-year tenure at K-State, but in terms of name recognition, he is far and away the best-known.

That means he has also probably got a better chance of winning than other student candidates.

He is the first student to run for the Legislature since the city of Manhattan annexed campus, which makes local decisions that much more important to students.

Peterson will probably use his familiarity with the student body to try to win student votes. Student leaders are likely to support this effort with increased calls for local voter registration. This will force Hochhauser to pay greater attention to student needs.

This will give students a chance to choose between two candidates who genuinely care about student issues.

When that time comes, students have a responsibility to play their part. Peterson's candidacy will be meaningless if he wins simply because he is a student or a Republican, just as Hochhauser's win will be meaningless if it is because she is a Democrat or an incumbent.

The candidates are entitled to a decision based on the issues.

These will not be too hard to find. The Collegian has done an admirable job of covering local elections in the past and with a two-time student body president in the race one can assume the coverage will be that much more in-depth.

Evaluate Peterson's ideas critically. Review his record. Look at how he handled the athletic, student health and student publications fees, programs like Access the Future, etc. If you like what you see, vote for him. After all, students have done it enough times already. It must seem like second-nature.

Give Hochhauser the same consideration. Has she supported economic development initiatives? Has she supported student issues? Her record will likely be even more extensive than Peterson's — look it up and learn from it.

Whether Peterson wins or loses in November, he will probably bring attention to the elections, encourage more students to register to vote and make students more aware of how local and state politics affect them.

In this way, his candidacy means students are winners any way you slice it.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies.

READERS*write*

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▶ MOTHER WONDERS IF CALL MADE A DIFFERENCE

Editor,

I have recently had the opportunity to read the April 26 Collegian, and I believe that one point in the article by Shana Newell needs to be clarified. I did receive a telephone call from football coach Bill Snyder. However he did not apologize for the assault by David Damon.

The phone call came Aug. 23, 1995, after I had made a call to Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement. I telephoned Krause Aug. 18, 1995, after Amy discovered Damon was in violation of the sanctions imposed by K-State. I was concerned there had been a change in those sanctions and Amy had not been notified. I was also wondering if anyone was monitoring the situation.

Krause told me he would look into the situation and get back with me. About an hour later, he returned the call and said there had been a misunderstanding of the date on the sanctions, and I should expect a call from Snyder.

Elaine Schulz

"He was under the impression the sanctions began after the fall semester began ... At no time did Snyder apologize for the assault."

Snyder did call and apologize for the misunderstanding. He was under the impression the sanctions began after the fall semester began, and the problem would be taken care of at once. At no time did Snyder apologize for the assault.

I still do not understand how the issue of the date of sanctions became confused, as Amy maintained that her copy plainly stated "effective May 15, 1995." If I had not made the phone call, would David Damon still be in violation of the sanctions?

It was not an easy decision to allow Amy to return to K-State this year. As parents, we can only stand by with our love and support for her as she continues to grow with her K-State experience.

Elaine Schulz
Hill City resident

▶ CLOSING OF LARAMIE NOT DETRIMENTAL TO 'VILLE

Editor,

It has come to the attention of some of the citizens in Manhattan that Laramie Street is closed. It has also been expressed that this is some kind of big inconvenience and a common nuisance to the general public.

I would say it might be somewhat of an inconvenience to the people who have a set pattern for the way they reach their destination, and this pattern would be slightly interrupted by the closing of Laramie.

I do not feel, however, that the closing of the street is a detriment to the Aggieville shopping area or in any way takes up the valuable time of those who normally use that route to get to Aggieville. It might mean they have to find a new route and it might be slightly longer, but only by a block or two.

To me, it seems a lot of people are not flexible in the way they get to certain places. I know that change is hard and that I, myself, am not one to accept it easily, but this is something that will hopefully beautify our town.

I live on the part of Laramie that is closed and attend school at Manhattan Christian College, which has requested the closing.

Ben Grogg

"The closing of Laramie is not something that is going to cause accidents, nor is it going to hurt business in Aggieville."

The city and the school are simply trying to figure out how much traffic will be affected by a permanent closing of the street for unification of the school's campus.

As it stands now the campus is divided into two halves, which disrupts the unity of the campus. The plans for the college include several new buildings and the remodeling of some existing buildings.

These improvements would allow the college to grow and educate students better.

The closing of Laramie is not something that is going to cause accidents, nor is it going to hurt business in Aggieville. There is no way that anyone can honestly say the closing of one city block is going to ruin Aggieville and cause more accidents. If Aggieville is the strong business area that it claims, and I believe it is, this minor closing will not hurt Aggieville.

I think that the closing of the street is a very good idea in that it will soon provide a more beautiful campus in our lovely town and give our town more of an opportunity to grow.

All the people complaining about the street being closed need to suck it up, rub some dirt on it and drive one block more down the road.

Ben Grogg
Manhattan Christian College student

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Sports editor: Shana Newell
532-6556 — twobag@ksu.ksu.edu

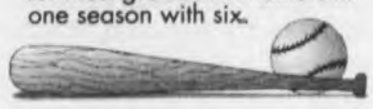
Sports

• Today in K-State Sports

■ The **K-State baseball team** will take on **Oral Roberts University** at 2 p.m. in the first game of a double-header at **Frank Myers Field**. The second game will start 30 minutes following the end of game one. Admission is free to students with a student ID.

• Did you know?

■ **Don Mattingly**, playing for the **New York Yankees**, holds the Major-League record for most grand-slam homers in one season with six.



Bulldozers really hurt sportswriters

Have you ever felt like the world was getting harsher and meaner with every day that passed you by?

Well, yesterday that feeling hit me like a bulldozer moving down the steepest San Francisco street at about 100 miles per hour.

After going through my daily duties of editor's meetings and classes and arranging stories for the next day's paper, I sat down to write this column.

With illusions of grandeur regarding Kentucky Derby winner Grindstone and of possible libelistic statements running through my head about Dallas Cowboys' drugstar Michael Irvin, I opened the file on my computer that allows me access to the outside world. I opened the door to the Associated Press wire.

What I found sickened me.

MYview

SHANA *Newell*

I felt like my best friend had just found out he had AIDS. I felt like many people must have felt when they heard John F. Kennedy had been shot. Or what still countless others (baseball fans, of course) felt like when Lou Gehrig gave his famous oratory — "Today, I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of the earth."

I found out Los Angeles Dodgers center fielder Brett Butler has cancer. And not any cancer, mind you. He has throat cancer.

As a result of his diagnosis, Butler will miss the remainder of the season.

Many of you may not know about Butler. In fact, I would hedge a bet that only the most dedicated of baseball fans in this wonderful state of Kansas has heard of Butler. But in my eyes, he is a god.

I have no story about why I am a Brett Butler fan, but I am. He is my all-time favorite baseball player.

I adore Brett Butler. I idolize Brett Butler.

When I think about Butler, I think about baseball itself.

As Dodgers general manager Fred Claire said in an Associated Press report, the news caught me by storm. It hit me like that bulldozer — and I wasn't even looking.

"It's a shock, a total shock," Claire said. "Brett is such an important part of our organization. He's very much an inspiration as a player and as a person."

So much, in fact, that when Butler left the Dodgers several years ago, the team never seemed the same.

But that changed last season when Butler once again donned a Dodger-blue uniform. The Dodgers were back.

Butler spent four full seasons with the Dodgers. On May 2, he was placed on the disabled list because he needed to have a tonsillectomy. During the surgery, his doctors found he had a cancerous tumor.

According to the Associated Press, a CAT scan Tuesday determined Butler had squamous cell carcinoma of the tonsils.

Squamous cell what????

I haven't heard those two words in five years — not since my senior year of high school when Mr. Buckner, my microbiology teacher, endlessly drilled the word squamous into my head.

Now I can only hear Ole Buck repeating over and over again — squamous, squamous — well, you get the picture.

This all might seem a little outrageous to the average reader, and most certainly to anyone who does not know anything about Butler. But to me, this cancer crud is utterly and completely unfair.

Butler doesn't smoke. And unlike most major leaguers, he doesn't chew tobacco. Butler is a religious, upright and top-notch baseball player who does nothing but play baseball for the love of the game. He is a leader in the Dodger organization.

"I would say (the team meeting) was very quiet yet very emotional. Brett is not just a member of the team. He's been a leader of the team. It's an emotional thing we're all going through," Claire told the Associated Press.

Why not someone who chews tobacco regularly, or even irregularly? Certainly that would teach youngsters about the perils of tobacco much more so than Butler contracting the disease.

I know life isn't fair, but I'm truly going to miss Butler until he returns. I know every Dodger fan will, too. And you know what? That bulldozer hurts.

Shana Newell is a senior in secondary education. If you will miss Brett Butler, too, you can send your thoughts to Shana at *(twobag@ksu.ksu.edu)*.

Last homestand with Golden Eagles

> We need to pitch better and play better defense. When we do those things, we can beat anybody.
>
> **MIKE CLARK**
> **K-STATE BASEBALL COACH**

John Berggren
staff writer

The K-State baseball team will finish off the home portion of its regular-season schedule today in a doubleheader at 2 p.m. against Oral Roberts University.

The Wildcats are coming off a two-game losing skid in which they lost both games of a doubleheader against Iowa State Wednesday.

Since their last game, the Cats have been hard at work practicing as much as the weather will permit, hoping to finish the season strong .

Coach Mike Clark said the rain this week hindered the Cats' efforts.

"It's not good when you have to practice indoors in May," Clark said. "We need to get as much time on the field as we can — especially this time of year."

Clark said in order for the Cats to turn things around from the woes they had in Ames, Iowa, several things had to change.

"We need to pitch better and play better defense," Clark said. "When we do those things, we can beat anybody. Oral Roberts is a very competitive ball club who plays some pretty good competition, and we will have to earn everything we get against them."

Oral Roberts comes into the game leading the all-time series 30-16. This year, the Golden Eagles have matched up against every team in the Big 8, compiling an 8-9 record against the conference.

For the Eagles, the expected starting pitchers in the doubleheader will be right-hander Chris Dooley and lefty Dusty Barret. Dooley is 10-5 with a 4.26 ERA, and Barret is 6-4 with a 4.04 ERA.

The Cats will be led on the mound by two senior pitchers in their last home games at Frank Myers Field. Matt Koeman will climb the hill in the first game, and Jake Voos will make his first start of the season in the second game.

Koeman is 7-3 on the season with a 4.57 ERA and leads the Cats in wins, strikeouts and innings pitched on the season. Voos has only pitched 1-2/3 innings this season.

Clark said the start going to Voos was in honor of his being part of the program for four years, and it was in preparation for the Big 8 tournament.

"We're trying to get everybody ready for the Big 8 tournament," Clark said. "If we can get Jake to go two or three innings, and then we can bring someone else in who will show a different arm motion, we might be able to keep them off-balance at the plate.

"This is also Jake's last home game, and I think he'll do a great job," Clark said.

Catcher Mike Gardner tags out KU's Joe DeMarco at home plate during the Cats' 4-3 10-inning win against the Jayhawks. K-State will begin its final homestand against Oral Roberts University today.
KYLE WYATT
Collegian

Where would K-State be?

■ **Junior pitcher Jon Oiseth** has had his shares of ups and downs as a Wildcat. But this year, his ups were exactly what K-State needed

John Berggren
staff writer

When looking at K-State losses this year, critics have pointed to the team's pitching as being the flint to its destruction.

With a team ERA of 5.28, K-State leads the Big 8, ranking ahead of nationally ranked No. 20 Missouri. The Tigers have a 5.41 team ERA.

One of the keys to the success of the pitching staff rests on the shoulders of K-State pitcher Jon Oiseth. K-State baseball coach Mike Clark said the Cats would not be at 27-20 without Oiseth.

Oiseth

"Of all our pitchers, Oiseth has made the most progress," Clark said. "He's showing leadership and has pitched some quality, tough innings for us.

"There was a stretch against Oklahoma and Kansas where he pitched as well as anybody. I don't know where we would be without him."

Oiseth, a junior, is second on the team in wins behind senior Matt Koeman. He holds a 6-2 record in eight starts. Oiseth has also seen work coming out of the bullpen and has tallied one save.

Oiseth charged out of the gates strong in his freshman season with the Cats, pitching 73 innings, going 4-8 and with a 5.30 ERA. Oiseth went 1-3 in 48-2/3 innings of work and an ERA of 8.32 his sophomore season.

After hitting the skids last year, Oiseth said his performance was primarily due to putting too much stress on himself.

"Part of the reason I didn't have a great sophomore year is because I put too much pressure on myself," Oiseth said.

"After being number one as a freshman, I felt like I had to come out and lead the team. Things didn't go my way in my first couple of outings, and I lost my confidence, and I couldn't recover."

Clark said this year was different.

"Last year he was getting behind against a lot of his hitters," Clark said. "This year he believes more in himself and is more confident in his stuff."

This season Oiseth has completely turned his performance around, and he credits it to getting his confidence back.

"Coach (Mike) Hensley expects a lot of us, and he's made me get more out of myself," Oiseth said. "I've had a few good outings, and now my confidence is really high."

With a 4.70 ERA on the season, it may not sound like a good season if you are in the majors. But when in the Big 8 conference, that ERA is pretty good.

"With aluminum bats in college and the small strike zone, I'm pretty happy with my ERA," Oiseth said. "It could be better, but it's pretty good matching up against the rest of the conference."

Oiseth also said he did not mind his role on the team coming both out of the bullpen and as a starter.

"I like having both roles on the team," Oiseth said.

"I've always been a starter ever since high school. I think it's been important for us to have a lefty come out of the pen this year, but I feel a little more comfortable as a starter."

As for Oiseth's assessment on his team's play so far this season, he said it was not quite as good as the team was hoping for.

"We came into the season with pretty high hopes," Oiseth said.

"I think we will all look back and say that the regular season was kind of a disappointment. We haven't caught many breaks this year.

"Our problems could easily be blamed on the bullpen, and we've had some pretty tough losses in the late innings of the game. I think more of our problems lie on the fact that we haven't taken all of the advantages we've had in games early on."

With only five games left in the regular season and the Big 8 tournament just around the corner, Oiseth said his team needed to get on a roll going into the postseason.

"I think our pitching staff is a key to doing well in the tournament," Oiseth said.

"We need to get some steady play from our staff. Confidence is the most important thing. If pitchers get hot, they tend to stay hot. With confidence, pitchers tend to want to go out and throw.

"If we get on a roll, I think our pitching staff is as deep as anybody's. Then I think we might have a shot at winning the Big 8 and going to a regional. We are definitely capable."

> I think we will look back and say that the regular season was kind of a disappointment. We haven't caught many breaks this year.
>
> **JON OISETH**
> **K-STATE PITCHER**

▶ FOOTBALL

Ticket sales increasing

Shana Newell
sports editor

With the success of K-State's football team, the K-State athletic ticket sales office has found additional success in sales.

K-State athletic ticket office manager Carol Adolph said season ticket sales for the 1996 season have risen dramatically.

"We've been busier than ever," Adolph said.

Prior to Coach Bill Snyder's takeover of the program in 1988, K-State sold 7,000 season tickets. Four years later, in 1992, the Wildcats had 15,000 season ticket holders — nearly twice the numbers.

Another four years later, in 1996, Adolph said she projects the total numbers of season ticket sales to hit the 30,000 mark.

"I would think it would get near 28,000-30,000 tickets," she said.

Without additional marketing, Adolph said the program has already reserved 3,000 tickets for students and with the Big 12 Conference requirement of 4,000 tickets per visiting school, finding seats for students will be the first priority.

"In the past, we've sold single-game tickets to Nebraska fans. We're not doing that this year, at least not until we've sold all the season tickets for students."

That process won't be complete until the first week of school next fall, Adolph said. K-State's first Big 12 contest is scheduled to be against Texas Tech at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 31.

READERS*write*

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to the Sports Editor, c/o Shana Newell, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (twobag@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Dear sports editor,

This is in response to Shane McCormick's column in Tuesday's Collegian. Before bashing a sport which doesn't harm you in any way or cost you a single penny, do a little research. The KC Wiz may be a poorly named team, but they can only do good things for Kansas City. The Wiz will help bring in revenue, add a new and different major league sports team to Kansas City's arsenal and give the Kansas City children another sport to dream of becoming an athlete in.

You say that soccer isn't exciting because there isn't enough scoring involved.

Let's take an average score of a soccer game (2-1). There are 90 minutes in a soccer game. If you divide 90 minutes by three goals, you get one goal every 30 minutes or so.

Let's take an average football score (28-21). Football games are known to last about 180 minutes. Let's divide 180 minutes by seven touchdowns. That comes out to be one touchdown for every 25 minutes.

The Wiz just played the Columbus Crew to a 6-4 win (a high-scoring win) on May 2, so one goal was scored about every nine minutes. If you transfer the 6-4 score into touchdowns, that would be 48-28 (a high- scoring football game). Thus, there was a touchdown every 18 minutes. In this example, soccer is the faster-paced sport.

Does the second example mean it's more exciting than the other major-league sports? No! All it means is that soccer is fast-paced and not boring. There are equal amounts of scoring in all sports (except basketball). Soccer doesn't allow time-outs, such as football or basketball. It doesn't have to wait for a new batter every 30 seconds. Thus the action never stops for the fans.

Generation X is really the first generation to play soccer all-out.

We traveled to tournaments in Colorado, California and Minnesota to play teams from around the country and the world.

Every year, kids get to play teams from Mexico, Nigeria, Denmark, Russia, Canada, etc. These games only cause kids to get more excited about the sport. Generation X is starting to have kids. A lot of these kids will play soccer and want to go to soccer games.

In soccer stores I have heard these same children plead with their moms to buy them the same cleats that Alexi Lalas wears. My mother tells me that her sixth-grade students have been writing about the MLS and the KC Wiz in their journals for English class. These kids are going to grow up wanting major-league soccer teams in their hometowns.

Who cares if the KC Wiz is only going to get 20,000-30,000 people in Arrowhead Stadium for the first couple of years? The San Jose Clash had some 65,000 people in their stadium their opening game.

In the last three years the NCAA Championship games have been sold out. The numbers are only going to go up.

If you have a problem with soccer or if it has offended you in any way — I'm sorry.

Soccer wasn't developed a thousand years ago to hurt or offend people. It was developed for all people of the world — white, black, red, yellow, female, male, 10 years old or 60 years old.

America has all of those types of people listed above. It may take a few years to develop into what football or basketball is, but it will.

Eric Fitzwater
President of the KSU men's soccer club and junior in pre-veterinary science

News Digest

WICHITA STATE BASEBALL TEAM WINS MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE TITLE

WICHITA (AP) — It wasn't strong hitting or outstanding pitching that clinched the Missouri Valley Conference baseball title for Wichita State on Tuesday. It was Mother Nature.

The rainout of WSU's four-game series at Southwest Missouri State in Springfield, Mo., means the Shockers are uncatchable in the remaining MVC games.

It will be the Shockers' 10th-consecutive league title. The last time the Shockers failed to win the Valley was in 1986, when some of the current team's players were in the third grade.

Wichita is 43-7 so far this season, with a 20-4 record in the conference.

The team is No. 1 in the Collegiate Baseball poll and No. 2 behind Florida in the Baseball America poll.

No league opponent has won more than one game in a series from WSU.

ASSAULT CHARGES AGAINST FORMER NORTH CAROLINA STAR DEFERRED

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — NBA rookie and former North Carolina basketball star Rasheed Wallace has won a deferred prosecution on charges of assaulting his girlfriend.

Chiquita Bryant, Wallace's girlfriend and mother of his child, filed the charges over the Easter weekend.

Wallace's attorney, Mike Grace, said Tuesday that the player's prosecution will be deferred for one year under certain conditions. If the conditions are met, the case will be dismissed, Grace said.

Grace said Bryant and prosecutors agreed to the arrangement.

Durham District Attorney Jim Hardin said Wallace's arrangement with the court includes community service and 12 months' probation.

Wallace will have to participate in a program that helps men change their attitudes about domestic violence.

Irvin's lawyer denies TV report

Associated Press

DALLAS — On Tuesday Michael Irvin's lawyer disputed a TV report that the Dallas Cowboys receiver has possessed cocaine three times since being indicted on felony drug charges.

"If they're trying to show that Michael Irvin did that, why didn't they give it to police?" Kevin Clancy said. "Because it didn't happen. That's why they didn't do it."

The mounting accusations may be wearing on Irvin, who recently told a columnist he's considering discussing his future somewhere else with Cowboys owner Jerry Jones.

Irvin conveyed his unhappiness even before Fort Worth TV station KXAS began airing its hidden camera footage of him discussing cocaine buys and use with Dennis Pedini, an associate and former security installer and Dallas Cowboys employee.

KXAS news director Dave Overton declined comment Tuesday regarding the report. However, the station confirmed Pedini was its informant after his identity was revealed Monday by Dallas television station WFAA.

Clancy said he has tried unsuccessfully to subpoena the unedited video and audio tapes.

"The main thing I'm looking for is the full video and full audio," he said. "I know how people edit tapes, and little things that get left off change the whole meaning of the quote."

But he did subpoena Pedini to appear Wednesday before state District Judge Manny Alvarez, who is presiding over the prosecution of Irvin and two women.

"I also want to know what motives Dennis had," Clancy said. "It's obvious he was trying to get something sensational. Was he paid? That's one of the things I want in my subpoena."

KXAS reported Tuesday that Mike Gillett, assistant Dallas County district attorney, told the station that he planned to subpoena its materials for review by a grand jury. Gillett did not immediately return telephone calls for comment.

The Cowboys and the NFL aren't commenting on the television report.

The first part of the series on Sunday showed Irvin holding a bag in his left hand that Pedini said was cocaine.

Irvin and Pedini are seen driving from an apartment complex after Irvin allegedly bought cocaine. Irvin is heard saying: "Here, you want some? ... A couple lines will help you."

Later, Irvin talks about steps he would take to keep his fingerprints from turning up on the bag.

"Before I give this to anybody, I'm gonna rip this off. Bam! There you go!"

Clancy said he wants to hear the raw audio to understand the sequence of events leading to those quotes and others.

"I don't know if it's been edited or not," he said. "I haven't heard any questions (being asked on the tape). All I hear are answers. We don't know what elicited those responses."

Also, the videos don't clearly show the cocaine, Clancy said.

The lawyer said the television report adds to the exasperation Irvin has felt since the March 4 drug bust led to his April 1 indictment. His trial is June 24. Irvin also recently was accused of assaulting a man outside a sports bar.

Former Giants star digested fake cocaine

Associated Press

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — Just before his arrest, former NFL Pro Bowl linebacker Lawrence Taylor swallowed the fake crack cocaine he was accused of buying from an undercover officer, police said.

Taylor was among 18 people arrested during a random drug sting Friday night. He was charged with trying to purchase $100 worth of crack.

"He informed us that he ate all of it," city police officer Len Sloan said Monday.

Sloan, who booked Taylor, said he long had admired the player.

"I was surprised and hurt more than anything else," Sloan said.

Taylor later was freed on $5,000 bond.

Hugh Munn, spokesman for the State Law Enforcement Division, said the fake crack is made from food-grade substances and is harmless if swallowed.

Taylor, who was a leader in the New York Giants' drive to Super Bowl championships after the 1986 and 1990 seasons, later said he was having personal problems. "I oughta kill myself," he told the Sun News of Myrtle Beach.

Taylor's Myrtle Beach lawyer, Tommy Brittain, said he did not believe Taylor would actually hurt himself.

"He's concerned and anxious to do the right thing like everybody else," Brittain said Monday. "He wants to face the future with a hopeful attitude and put anything that has happened bad to him behind him. ... He's strong and has never been under any kind of suicide watch."

Bobby Cupo, Taylor's agent, also said he was not worried about Taylor.

After his release, Taylor attended a sports memorabilia auction at a nightclub later Friday night, but he skipped a charity golf tournament Saturday.

Taylor, 37, could be sentenced to two years in prison if convicted, but a prosecutor said jail time was unlikely because Taylor is accused of buying drugs, not selling them.

Brittain said he planned to meet with prosecutors in the next 30 days. At the pretrial conference, Taylor could agree to a plea bargain or request a trial.

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Features editor: N. Stewart Anderson
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• Looking to get published?

The Collegian is accepting poetry to be printed on this Friday's Weekend page. Submissions must legible and turned in by 5 p.m. Thursday in Kedzie 116. Space restraints and quality will determine which poems run.

Life

Finding a family

Foster families can create heathly home for children

story by Nikki Prentice

MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

A foster home is more than just a place for a troubled child to spend a couple hours, days or months during difficult times at the child's relative home.

It is a place where children can escape from a battering world, learn valuable lessons and also teach adults a lesson or two.

Foster parent programs are a service provided through the Kansas Children's Service League, a non-profit United Way agency.

The program provides care for abused, neglected or behavior-problem children from newborns to 17-year-olds who are experiencing extreme conflict or crises within their homes.

Most foster children are families with 13- to 15-year-olds.

The KCSL agency is more than a century old. It has branch offices in 17 other Kansas cities including a Manhattan office established in the mid-1970s.

Foster care children are divided into three categories, said Sandy Johnson, social worker at the KCSL branch in Manhattan.

The categories are children in need of care due to illness or a crisis in their family; children who have experienced abuse or neglect; and juvenile offenders who have committed an offense that could be considered a crime if the they were adults.

Johnson said the majority of foster children have experienced a combination of physical, emotional and/or sexual abuse.

Johnson recalled a few situations she has experienced since she joined the KCSL two years ago.

She said one mother neglected her children, at 2, 3 and 4 years old, making them fend for meals.

She also recalled an infant who became a victim of shaken baby syndrome. Shaken baby syndrome is when an infant experiences physical and mental damage through being physically shaken.

Anyone of legal adult age is eligible to be a foster care provider.

One couple, who attend K-State, joined the foster care program last year.

Aljean Clark, junior in criminology, and her husband, William Clark, sophomore in criminology, heard about the foster care program on an advertisement.

"We wanted to do something to help the community and to help kids," Aljean Clark said.

Since the Clark home was approved for foster care, the family has cared for nine children, including the 10-year-old and 1-year-old who are still living in the home.

The Clarks like children of all ages and races.

"We take anyone. We prefer children age zero to 12-years-old but sometimes it doesn't work that way," said Aljean Clark, who is also mother of two teenage sons.

"Sometimes you have to disregard your personal references and help out. We are African American and have had black, white and mixed foster children," she said.

"We like all races to be foster parents but there are certain rules that have to be followed," Johnson said.

Johnson encourages college students to become foster mentors.

"Actually, with their schedules, students could be very flexible in providing foster care," Johnson said.

Before individuals are accepted as foster care providers, two background checks are conducted by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and Social Rehabilitation Services.

An in-depth home study, health assessments and reference letters are part of foster-care licensing.

In addition, the clients' homes must meet health and safety standards set by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment regarding space requirements.

While the background clearances and health standards are in progress, potential foster parents attend a required 30-hour training session through the KCSL agency.

The training sessions are designed to assist parents with coping techniques that can be used with handling the foster children. It also prepares foster parents for when foster children reunify with their relative families.

Foster families are responsible only for providing foster children with daily needs such as food and shelter. Each child is issued a medical card by SRS to cover any medical, dental and therapy care.

Foster families receive a daily reimbursement per child as an attempt to cover the expense of an additional family member, Johnson said.

A social worker visits the home monthly to provide support for the family and foster kids. The visit also is to ensure the foster service is satisfactory.

Foster parenting is a full-time job. It isn't just providing a home for some troubled children.

"You have to really want to do it," Aljean Clark said. "It takes a lot of human kindness to get over some of your own hangups on parenting. You learn a lot about parenting and sometimes the kids teach you things. It takes a lot of patience and you aren't going to get rich."

Johnson said she agrees.

"Having an extra person in your family isn't going to put you in debt, but it isn't something to do for income," Johnson said.

As of last month, Manhattan's KCSL branch is serving about 30 foster children from the Manhattan area.

The problem is not finding children to care for, it is finding families who will care for the kids.

"Our greatest need right now is for families who will provide care for 11 to 17 years of age and also for teen-age males," Johnson said. "There really is a need. The children have the basic rights for a good childhood experience."

Watching the foster children change is just one exciting part of being foster parents, the Clarks said.

"We enjoy kids and can see we've made a difference in their lives. Most kids just need a little love and a couple of hugs," Aljean Clark said. "You aren't going to help them overnight, it takes a lot of time."

People of all backgrounds have something to offer foster children.

"Even though you might think you don't have anything to offer, you do," Aljean Clark said. "You don't have to be rich. The one thing that is free is love."

MORE INFORMATION

- The Kansas Children's Service League, Manhattan field office, is located at 227 Southwind Place. Its office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The KCSL's numbers are 539-3193 or fax at 539-3340.

> You have to really want to do it. It takes a lot of human kindness to get over your own hangups on parenting.
>
> ALJEAN CLARK
> JUNIOR IN CRIMINOLOGY AND FOSTER PARENT

> Having an extra person in your family isn't going to put you in debt, but it isn't something to do for income.
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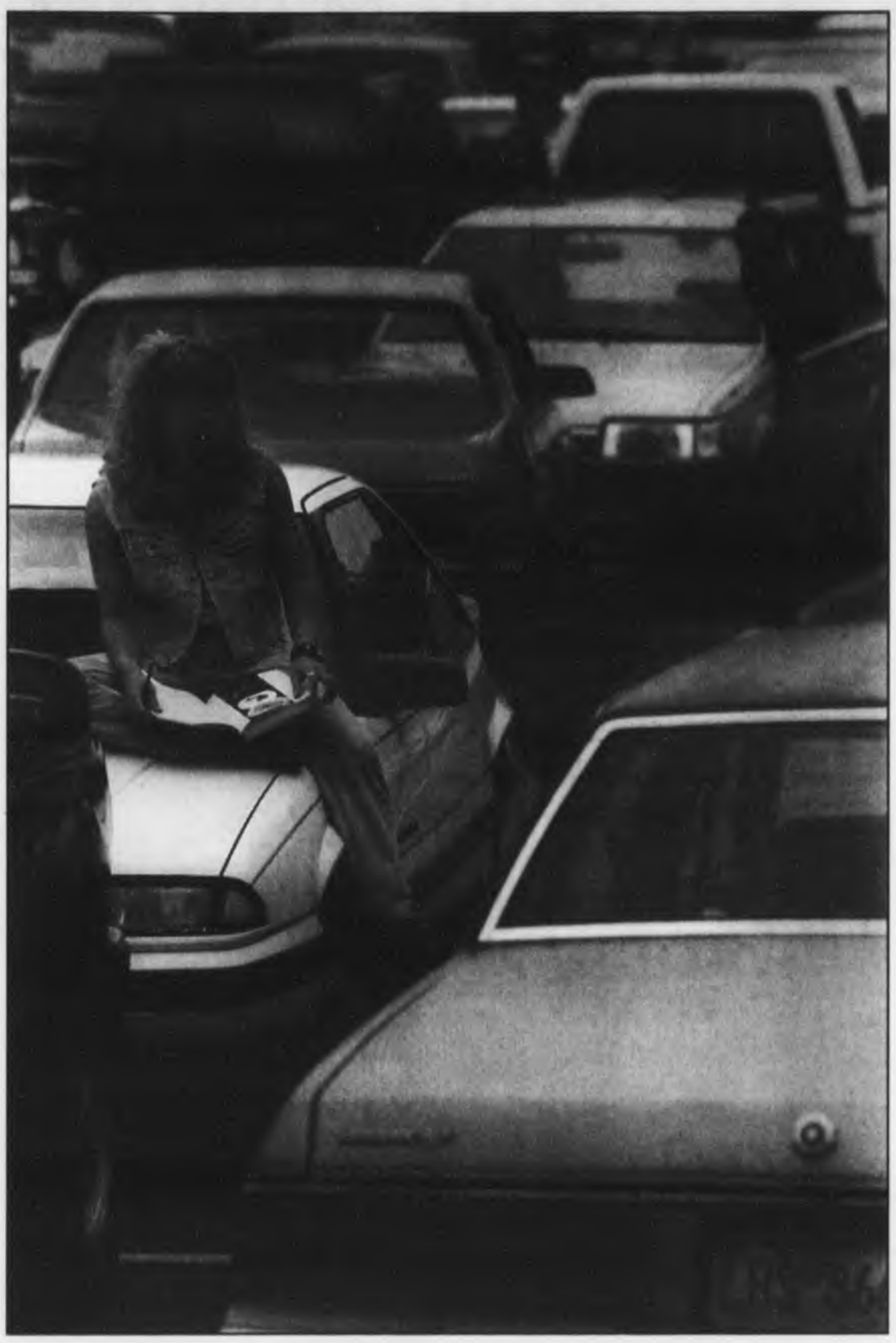


CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Sitting on top of her car, Tonya Pauly, sophomore in kinesiology, waits for her roommate to get out of class Tuesday afternoon.

MCAFFE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the 80 people working on design and construction and ensuring that the buildings are ready for the Olympics.

"This includes new construction, adaptation of existing structures and construction of temporary structures," McAfee said.

"This is a lot of work," McAfee said.

"It's a very exciting time but also a very frustrating time."

Her position includes overseeing the demolition or renovation of the Olympic structures after the games to fit their Legacy purpose.

"Legacy is what use these facilities will have after the Olympic games," McAfee said. "It's what is left for the community."

For example, the Olympic stadium, basis for Olympic track and field, will have a Legacy use for the Atlanta Braves baseball team.

The stadium will be retrofitted by removing 40,000 of the 85,000 seats to create the outfield for the baseball diamond, McAfee said.

"The Olympics have different requirements and criteria than any other event," McAfee said.

She said the medical requirements for the Olympics are very secure.

There are areas in Olympic stadium that coaches cannot go into with the athletes so that the athletes can be screened for drug use, McAfee said.

This kind of security is not necessary for baseball, she said.

"There are things that will go on at the Olympic scale that have nothing to do with baseball," McAfee said.

The renovation of the Olympic stadium into a baseball diamond will require the removal of more than just seats.

The field hockey stadium being built at Clark Atlanta University will have a Legacy use of a track-and-field stadium, with the track from the Olympic Stadium being relocated to Clark Atlanta University after the Olympics, McAfee said.

Other buildings will be returned to their original use or torn down.

"Some buildings cost as much as $10 million to put up and could cost $10 million to tear down," McAfee said.

McAfee said she anticipates attempting to complete all work by the end of 1997. She said she will then return her attention to her position as senior manager for Charles F. McAfee Architects, Engineers and Planners.

BEVER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are different, they cannot give her the exact time she will run until the torch comes closer to the Minneapolis area.

"Apparently, I get to keep the torch that I run with," Bever said.

"I just pass on the flame to the next runner."

Bever said she has had to sign releases to give permission to use her name and image as a runner of the Olympic torch and was told not to wear any hair spray or flammable clothing while running.

"I even get an Olympic newsletter now because I'm a part of all this," Bever said.

Bever said all her friends are excited for the day she gets to run.

"It is kind of overwhelming," Bever said. "I'm excited, though."

"In a way, I just want it to be over. I could just see myself tripping or something and putting out the flame."

FATALITIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The figures confirm the fears of groups that oppose the new speed limits. Others said the higher speeds simply mean it's now legal to drive as fast as people always have illegally.

"Overall, we're all driving closer to the same speed now," said Bob Morrow, spokesman for the National Motorists Association, which fought hard for speed limit increases. "The limit is more reasonable. And that's going to make things overall safer."

But even Morrow has concerns: "I'll admit the accidents we see will probably be more severe."

It's too early to say whether speed limits will affect insurance premiums. It could take more than a year before insurance companies can document any conclusive trends.

"But if severe accidents increase, as history has shown us when we raise limits, rates will probably go up maybe 5 percent," said Michael Erwin, spokesman for the Insurance Information Institute in Washington.

Fuel consumption, which some said would increase drastically, increased minimally.

"Normally, we use about 7.6 million 42-gallon barrels of gasoline a day," said Sheryl Trench, spokeswoman for the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation in New York City.

"We estimate we're using about 50,000 more barrels a day with new limits."

HOUSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a little less formal. There will be opportunities to have individual interviews and only a couple of parties, Sarber said.

Next fall, formal rush will be conducted by the Southwest Missouri State Tri-Sigma chapter and a national group that will be sent to K-State.

The redevelopment rush will be conducted by several Tri-Sigma chapters throughout the state.

This year's current members won't be involved in rush except in alumni relations.

Sarber also said next fall the house would probably be closed in terms of living arrangements.

A consultant will live in the house, and it will be open for meetings and any other reason that the chapter might need, but new members might not live there.

This year's members won't be allowed to live in the house, either, due to their alumni status.

The house could be opened up in the spring, depending on the living situations for the new members.

Sarber said the national organization is proud of the way the house has handled the situation.

"The women were really very courageous in supporting this decision. We're very proud of the women," Sarber said.

Although the current members of Tri-Sigma will not be as involved in the house next year, they are still supportive of the plan.

"I think the general feeling is that we're looking forward to seeing Tri-Sigma grow at K-State and become stronger," said Becki Blankenship, current Tri-Sigma president.

CENTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

audio tape duplication machines and a multi-standard videotape duplication system, 12 multimedia computer work stations which will later expand to 20, and six Panasonic VCR/TV units.

Finally, there will be a satellite dish and receiver that will allow for linking of programming in a variety of languages.

The satellite installation is scheduled for May 15 and will be on the roof of Throckmorton Hall. It will be connected via fiber optic cable to the learning center.

"The modern languages faculty plan to use the Language Learning Center as an extension of classroom activities," Shaw said.

He said the students are pleased and the improved facility will provide a friendly, comfortable place to learn.

"Students will be able to strengthen their skills, explore new materials to supplement their studies and obtain current news from satellite programming and World Wide Web resources," Shaw said.

PETERSON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

she should. I think she ought to run on her record and tell us things like why she voted against the highway bill that means so much to the city of Manhattan, why she voted for a prevailing wage addendum that would have driven up the cost of Kansas state construction projects, and many other things that I'm sure will be brought out."

Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, currently holds the 66th district seat.

She has not yet decided whether she will run for reelection.

The district, including the west side of Manhattan and K-State's campus, is comprised mostly of people aged 18-29, including a number of K-State and Manhattan Christian College students.

Peterson, 23, said he does not see age as a factor.

"I think I can relate to people of all ages," Peterson said.

"Well over 50 percent (of the district) is between ages 18 and 29, so if you look at that, just by my age I fall in the middle of that category. But a lot of students vote at home.

"I just think I'm serious, I've worked hard, I'll be up-to-date on all the issues, I'm in line with the views of the people in the district and that age really isn't a factor."

One group Peterson said he does not intend to appeal to is Political Action Committees.

He said he will not accept PAC contributions, instead focusing on the 20,000 special interests living in this district.

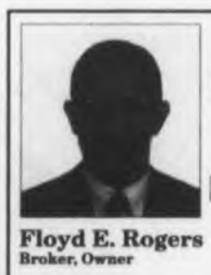
"I do want to clarify something," Hostetler said.

"When Jeff says, 'No gifts,' we will accept contributions. What Jeff's trying to make clear is he won't accept PAC money as his opponent has — a great deal of it. But he will accept contributions, political contributions within the law."

Peterson said that is one of many differences between his campaign and Hochhauser's.

"I think there will be a clear difference in this campaign between what we have and what is possible," Peterson said.

"There's a clear choice and a clear need for positive change."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▶ MANHATTAN

Commission passes program

■ Commissioners exclude armory in budget for improvements

Chris Oakley
staff writer

After holding five work sessions on the Capital Improvements Program, city commissioners completed the process by agreeing to the program Tuesday night.

The program establishes guidelines for the improvements budget for 1997-2002.

In keeping with a balanced financial forecast, commissioners had to prioritize projects they considered to be most important for the city.

"They're all good projects," Mayor Sydney Carlin said.

"Everything that is in there is well thought out."

Commissioners decided not to include plans for a new National Guard armory, which was recommended by city administration.

The armory would have cost the city $500,000 over two years.

Commissioner Justin Kastner said the project would take away from other more important projects such as funding for a new parking lot at at the city's senior center.

"It cuts into city services that would have been funded if the armory had never come about," he said.

The commission decided to eliminate both the armory and a proposal to improve the Sunset Cemetery Road.

In place of the two projects, the commission decided to agree to fund the senior center parking lot, devote $200,000 toward a comprehensive transportation plan, and to spend the remaining funds toward a Linear Trail master plan or toward the library enhancement project.

Because the library project is not included in the CIP, the money would essentially become property tax relief.

Commissioner Steve Hall said the property tax relief will be equivalent to about 1/4 of a mill, which is equal to about $30,000 each year for 15 years.

Hall said tax relief and improving city streets were important issues to him.

"I definitely would support re-prioritizing some of our needs," he said.

"I would like to see some property tax relief to our citizens."

Carlin said the armory was important for Manhattan and she would have liked to see at least some funding for the project.

She said other funds from the county and state may be available.

"We need to keep it alive a while to ascertain if there is support at the county and state level," she said.

Carlin said Manhattan may be competing with other communities for the armory.

"It's important to realize that we are competing with other cities for the armory," she said.

"I've been given information that other communities in the area may be able to work with the state on that," she said.

Commissioner Edith Stunkel said she was told that Manhattan is not in danger of losing the armory.

"I'd like to thank the National Guard for their frankness in that regard," she said.

Stunkel said the decision to not fund the armory was a difficult one.

"There is a great deal of public support as well as concerns about the armory.

"Obviously the National Guard is a very valuable part of the community," Stunkel said.

Stunkel said the present armory may be able to be renovated to meet the needs of the National Guard and community.

"The current armory is austere,but workable," she said.

Hall said he was proud of the effort put into the CIP by both city administration and the commission.

"We've really taken a serious look at what are some community needs and at least looked at some property tax relief," he said.

"I will come back with some more suggestions for property tax relief."

In other business, the commission decided to sell a parcel of city-owned land to Charles Jackson for $208,000. The land is located in the industrial park.

In a proposal submitted to the city, Jackson said he intends to use the land for such entities as a convenience store and self-service car wash.

The city declined to sell two other tracts of land because the bids received were lower than the appraised value.

Joe Knopp, who represents Leavenworth Intersection Investors Partnership, said the group was willing to pay $46,000 for the land where Taco Tico used to be at the intersection of Leavenworth Street and Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

The appraised value of the land is $369,000.

Knopp said the land is not worth that much because there is no access to the site because of construction.

"It seems to me that by definition that property has no value," he said.

"I want you to understand the Taco Tico property is inaccessible.

"The only value is maybe as a helicopter pad," he said.

Knopp said the city may end up losing more tax dollars if the land continues to be city-owned.

He said the school board and county also lose money if the land is not privately owned.

Knopp said the partnership had planned on selling the land.

▶ THEATER

Students to present '60s show 'Hair'

■ Director decides to perform 'Hair' after watching CNN

Rhonda A. Lee
staff reporter

The musical "Hair" is coming to campus.

This is the first time the show will be produced on campus.

Luke Kahlich, director and choreographer of the show, got the inspiration to do the show one night after watching CNN.

He said many of the same issues America and the world were wrestling with when the musical was originally produced in the 1960s are the same issues dealt with today.

"It just struck me that they were talking about all the same issues," Kahlich said.

"Maybe it's a different time, but the issues about sexuality, about gender, about racism, about war and peace, about how we treat one another, they're all still here.

"So really, I think it is relevant," he said.

Kahlich believes this production will be successful on this campus because it is something college students can relate to.

"I think it has an energy," he said.

"The score is very different and very much a rock score, so I think it also has the potential of still being very appealing to the college-age population," he said.

Kahlich said the costume designer for the show suggested those wishing to be in the production start growing out their hair now, so it will be a good length in time for the show's opening.

"We have both scripts and cassette tapes of the score available for checkout in 129 Nichols," he said.

Auditions for "Hair" will be the first week of classes, at 7 p.m. August 26 and 27, on the stage in McCain Auditorium.

AUDITIONS

▶ Auditions for "Hair" will be the first week of classes, at 7 p.m. August 26 and 27, on the stage in McCain Auditorium.

▶ PHYSICS

Professor wins award for teaching method

Kris Bethea
staff reporter

Lecturing is not a way of life.

Dean Zollman, professor of physics, has been selected as K-State's second Distinguished University Teaching Scholar, and it has nothing to do with lectures.

"Anything but lecture," Zollman said. "I try to avoid lecture as much as possible. Most material deals with hands-on."

Zollman has been recognized as the 1996-97 recipient of the University Teaching Scholar's Chair Award. This award looks at his innovation and excellence in undergraduate teaching.

As a result of earning this award, Zollman will receive a $2,500 addition to his base pay, release time and a graduate teaching assistant.

He will also receive a $2,000 Commerce Bank award, funded by the William T. Kemper Foundation and the Commerce Bankshares Foundation and coordinated by the KSU Foundation, and a one-time allocation of $2,500 in state operating funds.

James Coffman, K-State provost, established the University Distinguished Teaching Scholar's Chair in 1994 to award and encourage excellence in undergraduate teaching at K-State.

"Dean Zollman exemplifies the teacher-scholar in a rigorous and definitive way," Coffman said. "This is a necessary aspect of modern universities, as the stakes continue to go up in undergraduate teaching and learning."

Zollman has created numerous multimedia teaching tools.

These tools for physics instruction include CD-ROM, videodiscs and digital video. These have been funded by the National Science Foundation, the Annenberg Corporation and other sources.

Zollman has co-authored "The Fascination of Physics" and has made six videodiscs and a CD-ROM and written several articles.

His works has received national recognition, and he has given talks in England, the Netherlands, Hungary, Germany, Denmark, Japan, China, the United Arab Emirates, Poland and several cities in North America.

One of Zollman's goals is to find ways to counter the negative attitudes many students have toward learning physics. As a teacher and through research projects, Zollman wants to give students confidence in the ability to learn the subject.

"Students who feel that they cannot learn physics are unlikely to have a positive attitude toward attempting that learning," Zollman said. "As teachers of undergraduates, we must recognize the problem and improve the attitude and, particularly, increase the confidence which students have toward the learning of physics."

"Not only does Professor Zollman teach physics majors and future teachers, he is a world-famous researcher in the use of modern technology to improve teaching effectiveness," James Legg, head of the Department of Physics, said.

Swing Into Summer

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You will find our 1996 summer schedule of classes very easy to attend. Classes are held Monday through Thursday. Session A runs 6 weeks from **May 21 to June 28**. General education courses are available in the morning and evening. Session B runs 8 weeks from **June 4 to July 26** and offers general education courses in the evening only. Session C runs 6 weeks from **July 2 to August 9**.

HOW TO ENROLL FOR SUMMER COURSES

• Registration for summer classes began April 3 and continues through July 2. If you are currently enrolled at the Salina campus or at the Manhattan campus, you may register by phone, 826-2639.

Hours of registration are:
8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday

SESSION A — May 21-June 28 • SIX WEEKS •

ARTS, SCIENCES & BUSINESS DEPARTMENT						
80461	BUS 110A	INTRO TO BUSINESS	LEC	03	11:30-1:20p	M-U
80462	BUS 115A	SUPERVISORY MGMT	LEC	03	7:30-9:20a	M-U
80463	BUS 251A	FINANCIALACCT	LEC	03	5:30-7:20p	M-U
80081	ECON 110C	PRIN/MACROECON	LEC	03	7:30-9:20a	M-U
80091	ENGL 100E	EXPOS WRTING 1	LEC	03	9:30-11:20a	M-U
80111	ENGL 202 A	TECH WRITING	LEC	03	9:30-11:20a	M-U
80112	MATH 010A	INTER ALGEBRA	LEC	03	7:30-9:20a	M-U
80242	MANGT 390A	BUSINESS LAW	LEC	03	7:30-9:20a	M-U
80211	PSYCH 110B	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	LEC	03	9:30-11:20a	M-U
80212	SOCIO 211 C	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	LEC	03	9:30-1120a	M-U
80231	SPCH 106 H	PUBLIC SPEAK 1	LEC	03	7:30-9:20a	M-U

SESSION B — June 4-July 26 • EIGHT WEEKS •

ARTS, SCIENCES & BUSINESS						
80050	CHM 210 A	CHEMISTRY 1	LEC	04	8:30-9:50 a	M-T
80060	CHM 210 1	CHEM 1 LAB	LAB		10:00-12:00n	TU
80070	CHM 210 2	CHEM 1 LAB	LAB		10:00-12:00n	M-W
80130	MATH 100G	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	LEC	03	8:30-9:50a	M-U
80135	MATH 101 A	INTERM ALG	LEC	03	8:30-9:50a	M-U
80127	MATH 011 A1	INTERM ALG/REV.	LAB	02	8:30-9:50a	F
(MATH 010& MATH 011 MUST BE TAKEN CONCURRENTLY)						
80160	MATH 215 A	CALCULUS I	LEC	05	10:30-12:20	M-F
80170	MATH 216 A	CALCULUS II	LEC	05	10:30-12:20	M-F
80180	PHYS 113 B	GEN PHYSICS 1	LEC	04	9:30-10:20a	M-F
80190	PHYS 113 1	GEN PHYSICS 1	LAB		10:30-12:20	MW
80200	PHYS 113 2	GEN PHYSICS 1	LAB		10:30-12:20	TU
INSTRUCTOR PERMISSION PLEASE - SEE PROFESSOR ARNOLD						
ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY						
80490	CET 300 A	PROB IN CET	IND	VAR	APT.	
ELECTRONIC/COMPUTER						
80540	CMIS 100 A	INTRO TO MS/DOS	LAB	02	8:00-10:00p	TU
80550	CMIS 101 A	COMP FUND	LAB	02	6:00-8:00p	TU
80555	CMIS 120 A	SPREADSHEETS	LAB	02	6:00-8:00p	MW
80565	CMST 130 A	PC HARDWARE	LEC	02	6:00-8:00p	TU
80570	CMST 225 A	COMPSFTWR ANALYSIS	LEC	03	9:00-10:15a	M-U
80500	CHET 142 A	MAT & ENERGY BAL	LEC	03	9:30-10:50a	M-U
80510	CHET 293 A	PROB IN CHET	IND	VAR	APT.	
INSTRUCTOR PERMISSION PLEASE - SEE PROFESSOR SWANSON						
80600	MET 210 A	COMPTR-AIDED DRAFT	LAB	02	4:30-7:50p	MW
80611	MET 214 A	COMPTR SOLID MOD	LAB	01	4:30-7:50p	MW

SESSION C — July 2-August 9 • SIX WEEKS •

ARTS, SCIENCES & BUSINESS						
80465	BUS 115 A	SUPERVISORY MGMT	LEC	03	7:30-9:20p	M-U
80466	BUS 252 A	MANAGERIAL ACCTG	LEC	03	5:30-7:20p	M-U
80082	ECON 110 C	PRIN/MACROECON	LEC	03	7:30-9:20p	M-U
80095	ENGL 200 D	EXPOS WRITING 2	LEC	03	5:30-7:20p	M-U
80113	ENG 202 A	TECH WRITING	LEC	03	5:30-7:20p	M-U
80131	MATH 100 G	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	LEC	03	5:30-7:20p	M-U
80152	MATH 150 A	PLANE TRIG	LEC	03	7:30-9:20p	M-U
80153	MKTG 400 C	MARKETING	LEC	03	5:30-7:20p	M-U
80215	PSYCH 110 E	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	LEC	03	5:30-7:20p	M-U
80213	SOCIO 211 C	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	LEC	03	5:30-7:20p	M-U
80232	SPCH 106 H	PUBLIC SPEAK 1	LEC	03	7:30-9:20p	M-U
80241	STAT 320 B	ELEMENTS STATS	LEC	03	5:30-7:20p	M-U

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Finding the perfect Summer jobs

▪ Opportunities for employment abound during summer vacation

Kris Bethea
staff reporter

It is almost summer vacation, and it is time to find a job to pay for all those summer activities or maybe just make money for fall.

If students are wanting to stick around the Manhattan area but only want to work for the summer, they have many opportunities for employment if they apply soon.

Manpower Temporary Services in Manhattan has a wide variety of jobs from clerical jobs in offices to industrial jobs.

"Come in and apply at our office," Kristen Slomka, service representative at Manpower, said.

The Manpower office is located at 555 Poyntz Ave. Students can come in from 8:15 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:45 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to fill out an application.

"Most positions are 40 hours a week," Slomka said. "But some can be part-time or temporary."

All jobs are within a 30-mile radius around Manhattan, and most are in Manhattan.

"After a student comes in and fills out an application, we look at it and see if there are any open jobs," Slomka said. "If there are jobs available, we will bring them in for an interview. If there are no jobs available at the time, we will hold the application indefinitely."

Jobs at Manpower can pay anywhere from $4.75 to $6 per hour depending on the job and the skills of the employee.

Another place students can go to look for jobs is the Job Service Center at 621 Humboldt St.

Students can come in and fill out an application 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Jobs range from unskilled laborers to cashiers at fast-food and retail stores," Lorene Oppy, Job Service Center manager, said.

The student applying gets interviewed right away.

If hired, a student can earn $5 to $7 per hour.

For students who want to travel and see some of the world this summer, employment opportunities are wide open.

Cruise ships and traveling are opportunities that can be achieved with the help of the Progressive Media company in Seattle. The number to get information on the cruise ship and travel program is (206) 971-3550, ext. C57686.

"We are a student employment service," Jeff, Progressive Media lead sales representative, said. "We research the job industries and contact various companies about employment opportunities."

> The key to getting a job on a cruise ship is timing and persistence.
>
> KEVIN LUSTGARTEN
> VICE PRESIDENT OF PROGRESSIVE MEDIA

There is a one-time fee of $49.95, which gets each applicant a program with five different parts.

"Any company with a fee system is required by law to give money back if the customer is not satisfied," Jeff said. "The student must read the stipulations of getting their money back and follow them implicitly."

The money-back guarantee given by Progressive Media requires that the program the company sends to the person is returned in full after a 90-day period of looking it over. After the 90 days, the student will have up to one year to return the materials to get a full refund.

Included in this program is a list of companies which are currently hiring and which positions are open.

Students also receive the "Job Hunters' Resource Guide," which can help with any local job search. It includes instructions on how to write resumes and cover letters and describes good job-search etiquette.

Also included is a newsletter which is updated every quarter and a hotline which applicants can call to check on changes. The hotline is updated once a month.

"The key to getting a job on a cruise ship is timing and persistence," Kevin Lustgarten, Progressive Media vice president, said. "There is a lot of interest in these jobs, so there is a lot of competition."

Jobs can vary between large cruise ships and smaller ships, such as ones on the Mississippi.

There are a few seasonal cruiseship positions, like youth counselors.

Many parents bring their children in the summer, so the children need something to do. That is why youth counselors are needed more in the summer, Lustgarten said.

There are also many land-tour positions available.

"In Alaska, employees can run buses to the glacier or other sites of interest," Lustgarten said. "The base pay is small, only $2,500 to $3,000 per month, but tour guides receive tips, and I have known some people to earn from $7,000 to $10,000 per month with base pay."

People giving land tours also receive discounts from local businesses. Students interested in the Alaska summer employment opportunity can call (206) 971-3510, ext. A57685, for information on applications.

These Alaska jobs are for fishing companies.

There is some office work, and with previous experience a student can be a foreman.

There are also some cooking jobs and jobs in canneries or processing plants.

These jobs do not pay as well as those on fishing boats.

Job pay varies with each company. The size of the company and the region the company is located in determines how busy a season will be and determines the pay.

Students can earn from $3,000 to $6,000 per month.

Once the student is hired, pay and reimbursement for travel to Alaska vary from company to company. An explanation of reimbursement, room and board and pay is included in the program.

"This company has been a service to students and people since 1987," Jeff said. "We are a member of the Better Business Bureau, and we constantly monitor the companies we hire for."

▶ MILITARY

Clinton honors dead soldier

QUICK*read*

▶ Fifty-one years after his death in World War II, Pfc. Willy F. James Jr. received the Medal of Honor, along with six other black soldiers.

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Pfc. Willy F. James Jr., a 25-year-old whose head was nearly sheared off by Nazi fire, was killed on a foggy April morning in 1945.

The White House has announced that President Clinton plans to give the Kansas City native and six other black soldiers the nation's highest military award, the Medal of Honor.

The announcement shocked one white World War II veteran who fought in James' unit, who believes James never distinguished himself.

"When I heard about his congressional Medal of Honor, I just about went nuts," said Donald Weishaupt, a former platoon commander who recalls stepping over James' body. "It's a discredit to the people who have really won the Medal of Honor."

> When I heard about this congressional Medal of Honor, I just about went nuts. It's a discredit to the people who have really won the Medal of Honor.
>
> DONALD WEISHAUPT
> FORMER PLATOON COMMANDER

James was one of 2,221 black men allowed to volunteer for front-line infantry units after the Battle of the Bulge depleted the then-segregated U.S. Army.

James and the other black soldiers were nominated for the Medal of Honor after an Army-commissioned report questioned why 433 white soldiers received the award in the war but not one was given to a black soldier.

A study coordinated by Shaw University in Raleigh, N.C., found evidence that racism interfered with blacks earning medals.

William S. Harden, 78, a black soldier from Cincinnati, remembers James as an excellent shot who scouted ahead and tried to aid a fallen white officer before being shot himself.

John D. Hemsley, 75, another black soldier who lives near St. Louis, tells a similar story: James, an aggressive but cautious soldier, was a point man for the platoon, moving ahead several hundred yards. A white officer, 1st Lt. Armand J. Serrabella, accompanied James, who was feeling uneasy.

Harden said he recalls seeing James run to Serrabella's aid, firing at Germans as he moved. James tried to drag the lieutenant to safety before being shot himself.

This version concurs with what Shaw University researchers found in Army records detailing James' qualifications for the Distinguished Service Cross. The cross was awarded five months after his death.

Weishaupt says the troops were walking along, lining each side of the road, when a short burst of gunfire broke out, felling Serrabella, James and several others. He wasn't aware until recently that James had received the Distinguished Service Cross.

Elliott Converse, a retired Air Force colonel living near Denver, assisted Shaw researchers in the 15-month study. Converse said James was nominated in 1945 for the Distinguished Service Cross.

Weishaupt, 72, who lives near Dallas, said he knew and respected the now-deceased Brown, one of Weishaupt's commanding officers. He says Brown's involvement makes the award more plausible.

James never married. He had a sister, but she was estranged from the family in the 1940s. A black soldier from the platoon visited with James' mother after the war, but the two lost contact in the early 1970s.

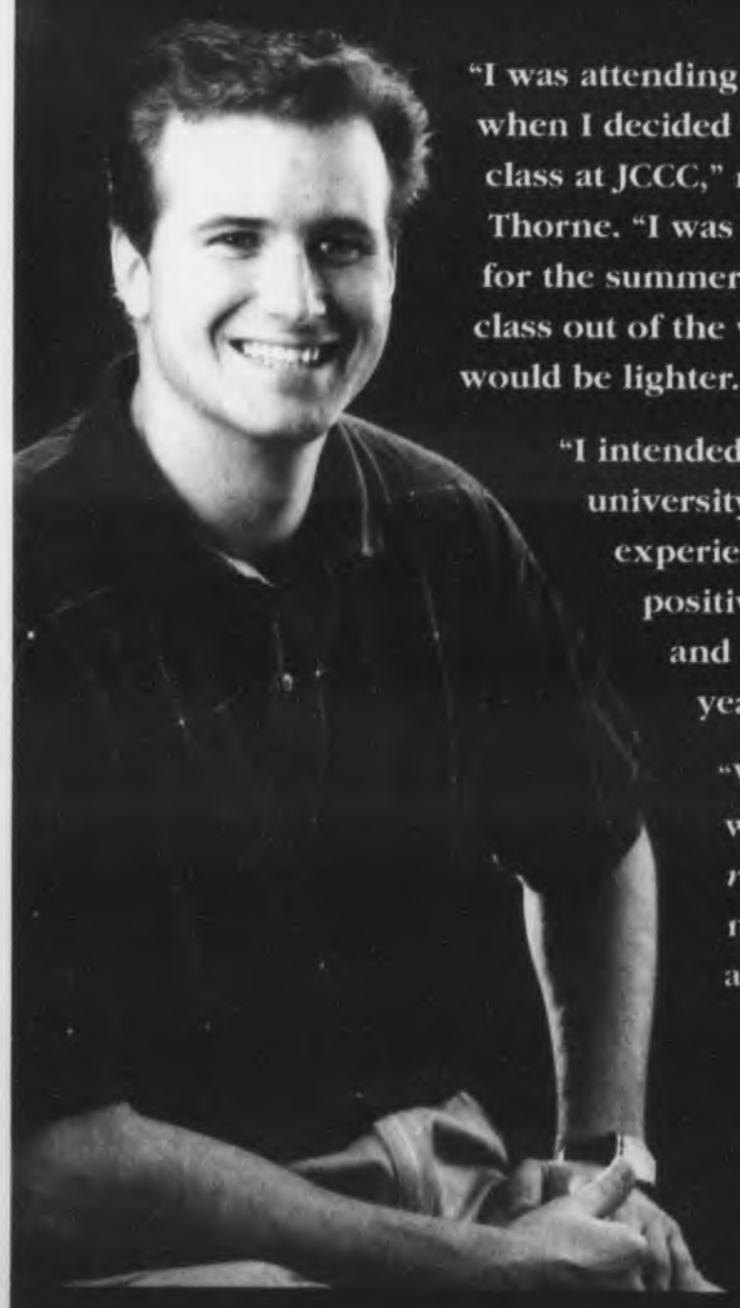
His official award records are closed until September because of a move of Army archival information from one government annex to another.

Daniel Gibran, a Shaw professor who was the study's principal investigator, said researchers interviewed some veterans but thought the Army's records were more accurate.

They knew veterans' stories would be tainted by the bitterness some blacks feel for that segregated era and the racial stereotypes commonly held by whites in the 1940s.

"Memories fade and give with time," Gibran said. "And old soldiers embellish stories."

"The teaching at Johnson County Community College is first-rate. Summer is the perfect opportunity to take a class at JCCC." –*John Thorne, Overland Park, Kan.*



"I was attending a large state university when I decided to enroll in a summer class at JCCC," recalls student John Thorne. "I was back in Kansas City for the summer, and I wanted to get a class out of the way so my fall load would be lighter.

"I intended to go back to the university in the fall. But my experience at JCCC was so positive, I decided to stay and finish my first two years here.

"What sold me on JCCC was the fact that I had *real* instructors here, not teaching assistants and grad students."

JCCC

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▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 "One life to lose" man
5 Occupation, briefly
8 Rowboat or punt
12 Tishri preceder
13 "— was saying...
14 Mata —
15 Sweater type
17 OPEC member
18 Genuflect
19 Wicked thing?
21 Pass over
24 Mainlander's memento
25 Datum
28 Denomination
30 Entry on baby's agenda
33 Rhoda's mom
34 "Hi," to Ho
35 Ripen
36 Neither's mate
37 Letterman's rival
38 Play trumpet
39 Ill-lit
41 Boo-Boo's buddy
43 O'Neill output
46 Lecherous sort
50 Cavort
51 It may involve a great deal
54 Pedestal occupant
55 Stout relative
56 Oklahoma city
57 "— Valentine"
58 Nth degree
59 Rodents

DOWN
1 "Darn!"
2 Chester — Arthur
3 Tackle-box item
4 Firstborn
5 Gladstone, e.g.
6 There — tavern..."
7 Galvanizing stuff
8 Polish
9 Law in Boston, e.g.
10 Exam format
11 Dark red color
16 Type
20 Sask. neighbor
22 Land in the water
23 Showy flower
25 Semi-sawbuck
26 Commotion
27 Ginger's cousin
29 Train noise
31 Past
32 Seat of the church?
34 Mater lead-in
38 More popular
40 Suggest
42 Deity
43 Small amount
44 Depended (on)
45 Coin game
47 Actress Turner
48 Send forth
49 Ohio nine
52 In the style of
53 Roman royal

Solution time: 21 mins.

C	A	M	P		W	A	R		M	A	J	A
O	P	A	L		I	D	O		I	L	E	X
T	E	L	E	G	R	A	M		G	A	L	L
			A	Y	E		A	W	H	I	L	E
P	R	I	S	M		K	N	O	T			
L	O	V	E		B	A	C	K	Y	A	R	D
U	S	E		B	Y	T	E	S		M	A	E
G	A	S	M	E	T	E	R		M	O	V	E
			A	C	H	Y		P	O	K	E	R
S	T	R	I	K	E		A	I	R			
A	R	I	D		W	I	S	E	A	C	R	E
G	A	P	E		A	C	E		S	P	E	W
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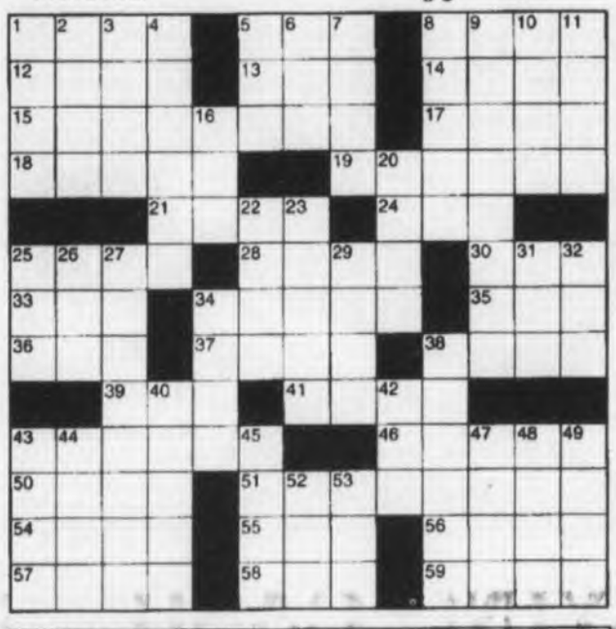
Yesterday's answer

5-8



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

5-8 CRYPTOQUIP

T YHFDUWBWE RFATR CBHF UW ECB EHFYUAV UV VUDYRG YTYTGT ECB VTURFH DTW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CATEGORICALLY, FISH ARE SURE EASY TO WEIGH; THEY FURNISH THEIR OWN SCALES.

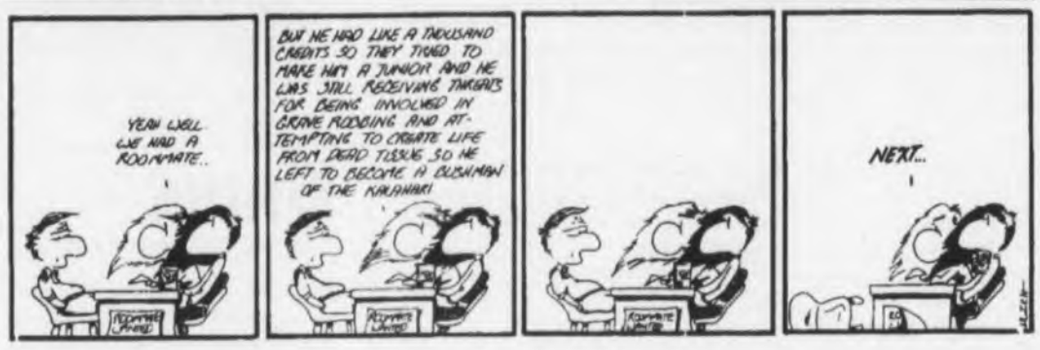
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals P

▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend

▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich



▶ MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins

▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley

Smatterings by Scott Allen Miller

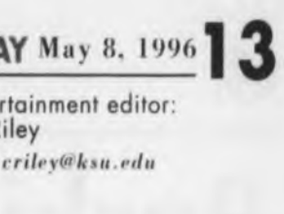
Well, this is the last Smatterings for this semester. It is also my last Smatterings. I am hanging it up and graduating. My fellow Collegianites seem sad to see me go, but only to my face. I suggested throwing an orgy to commemorate my tenure. Everyone I invited refused to come. I will try not to miss you folks too much. It will not be very difficult.

HEIL MARGE

She has done it again.

While most racists are content to make asses of themselves by expressing their bigoted views in private, Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott has a compulsion to show her fat white butt to all of America.

On an ESPN program Sunday night, Schott claimed Adolf Hitler, whose actions she has defended in the past, started out as a good leader but just got a little crazy and went too far later on.



Scott Allen *Miller*

After all, she said, he did make German factories productive. That is, instead of being a crazed genocidal megalomaniac, he was just a little misguided.

Apparently no one has ever pointed out to her that those factories were busy producing the crematoriums, barbed wire, tanks, guns and warplanes Hitler used to try to conquer Europe and try to wipe out Judaism.

She was suspended during the 1993 season for repeatedly using racial and ethnic slurs. During that time, she underwent sensitivity training.

It paid off. This time she managed to offend Jews and plenty of other people without using any slurs.

BUT DOES HE WEAR BOXERS OR BRIEFS?

Recently Senate Majority Leader Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., told the Associated Press one of his favorite television programs is "Murder, She Wrote." What a shock.

In order to get the loyalty of older voters, Mayor Quimby, a character in the animated television program "The Simpsons," once promised to build a highway named after Ben Matlock, the main character of a television show that is extremely popular among senior citizens. I expect Dole to propose construction of an Angela Lansbury Expressway through Florida soon.

THIS DOES NOT QUITE ADD UP

Walter Petryshyn of North Brunswick, N.J., has been charged with bludgeoning his wife to death.

The murder was the end of a downward spiral for Petryshyn. It all started when he published a textbook that had an error in it. He made a big deal of it, although by all accounts the publisher, Cambridge University Press, was happy with the book. After discovering the mistake, Petryshyn began to suffer from imaginary medical problems and depression. Then, it is alleged, he offed his spouse.

So if you are married to someone who is writing a textbook or journal article, please remember to find your spouse a good copy editor. For your own safety.

THIS WEEK'S STUPID INTERNET NEWSGROUP (S.I.N.) (alt.drunken.bastard)

Now that disowned member of your family has a newsgroup just for him or her. In case you do not get to Aggieville on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights to find out first-hand, you can read about what drunken bastards are like via this newsgroup.

Recent subject threads include "Just A Damn Drunk AND I SMOKE TOO MUCH....," "LOSE THAT BEER BELLY," and "I think I need a new liver!"

Some subscribers of this newsgroup eventually move on to (alt.recovery.addiction.alcohol), thank God.

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Sign-up Dates: May 7-9
on First floor of K-State Union or Sign up at Aggie Bike Station & Bikeworks anytime!!
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Live Stuff:
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Parking to hear ideas

Bill Bontempo
staff writer

Proposed changes to K-State parking regulations will be the topic of a forum at 3 p.m. today in the Union Big 8 Room.

"This is an annual hearing regarding any changes in the parking regulations," Dwain Archer, director of Parking Services, said.

The forum will give students and community members a chance to voice their concerns about parking proposals.

Archer said there have been crowds at past hearings ranging from 10 to 125 people depending on the issues, but this year's proposed changes will probably not draw a large crowd.

"This year I don't think we'll have a great number of participants," Archer said. "There were no fee increases proposed."

He said students only come in large numbers when there is a proposal to increase student parking fees.

While parking fees for students will not increase, the proposed Parking Services changes include an increase in the reserve stall fee.

The increase in the reserve stall fee is intended to decrease the number of reserve stalls on campus.

Other proposed changes include the relocation of Parking Services to Edwards Hall, and the establishment of a campus shuttle.

The proposed shuttle would be available to transport those with a fee card to various buildings on campus and in the surrounding area.

The fee card for the shuttle would cost a proposed $25 a semester or $50 a year.

While Parking Services is moving, parking permits for students will still be available at the K-State Student Union during fee payment, Archer said.

FORUM TIME

▶ Parking Services will listen to public opinion at 3 p.m. today in the Union Big 8 Room.

Parking Services will also be looking to make other changes on campus.

"This fall we will begin to enforce proper bicycle parking and traffic," he said.

Archer said accidents were increasing between bicycles and pedestrians on sidewalks and bicycles and vehicles on roads.

Parking Services hopes to hire more staff to establish a bicycle safety patrol on campus, he said. There is also concern about people parking bikes improperly, but Archer said bicycle permits will remain free.

▶ PARKING

Renewal letter gives wrong permit price

Rhonda A. Lee
staff reporter

Pricing information printed for renewal of parking decals was incorrectly stated on applications for parking permit renewals sent to faculty and staff by Parking Services.

According to the letter, the cost of parking permits paid by payroll deduction plan was printed as being 20 payments of $3.25.

The actual price should have read 20 payments of $3.75, along with a $10 down-payment.

"This was a simple typo sent out in a letter to faculty/staff. The person typing the letter mistook a two for a seven," Dwain Archer, director of Parking Services, said.

Parking Services is also asking faculty, staff and students to keep their current hanging permits.

New decal stickers with the new expiration dates will be issued upon renewal of next year's permits.

Archer regrets any problems that have arisen because of the mistake.

"We are truly sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused to them," he said.

▶ AGGIEVILLE

Tubby's throws finals party

Darren Whitley
staff reporter

Testosterone, drink specials and crowd prizes will be featured by Tubby's Pub for its final school year celebration Friday.

Owner Mike Trout said he has planned day-long festivities and is hoping for an "Animal House" atmosphere.

"I just want to offer as many things as we can do in one day's time," he said.

Planned for the celebration are free hamburgers between 1 and 2 p.m., and Jeff Barrett will begin playing at 5:30 p.m. and conclude at the beginning of the Tubby's Chubbies calendar contest at 7 p.m.

Trout said he hopes to make the Chubbies contest an annual event.

"I want the big boys of K-State to come down and have a good time with it," he said.

The contest will spill out into Laramie Plaza, where Tubby's will have a stage, dance floor, barbecue and bar set up.

The nationally-renowned Jagerettes, who are sponsored by Jagermeister, will be selling shots in their skimpy outfits, Trout said.

Men interested should register for the contest by Thursday. All interested men will be accepted, Trout said.

Contestants may use any gimmick they like to show off their stuff. They may wear sumo wrestler's drawers to diapers, he said.

The winner's prize is a three-day pass to Country Stampede, which will feature country music artists like Chris LeDoux and will be held at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Former K-State football player Doug Warren, Salina, said he plans to participate in the Chubbies contest. Warren played offensive guard from 1987-92 at 325 pounds. He said he is weighing in more around 335 now.

Warren does not have a plan as to how he will win but said he thinks participating will be a good stress reliever.

"It just sounded like fun," he said.

Judges for the event are currently being recruited from sororities, Trout said.

Trout said they are trying to put together a good finale to a good year.

"As soon as class is out, come on down and enjoy the festivities," he said.

BRINK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Program Council since 1993. She is also a member of the Pre-Physical Therapy Club, the women's lacrosse team, Golden Key and Phi Kappa Phi and has coached a Manhattan Parks and Recreation basketball team.

"I was really honored to receive the award," Brink said. "I was really surprised. I didn't expect it."

Brink is the fourth recipient of the $1,000 award. The scholarship was established in 1992 to honor Winter, an ATO alumnus and 1986 K-State graduate. He died in 1992, at the age of 27, after a battle with cancer.

Muir said Winter was very involved in the Union. He had been the president of UPC and a member of the UGB. Winter also won the UPC Outstanding Leadership Award in 1986.

"We are extremely proud to have the opportunity to award this scholarship in memory of Stan Winter to an outstanding student such as Emily Brink," Muir said.

"Stan loved the Union, he loved his fraternity, he loved K-State, and he loved life in general. It is very appropriate that we memorialize his life of service with this scholarship."

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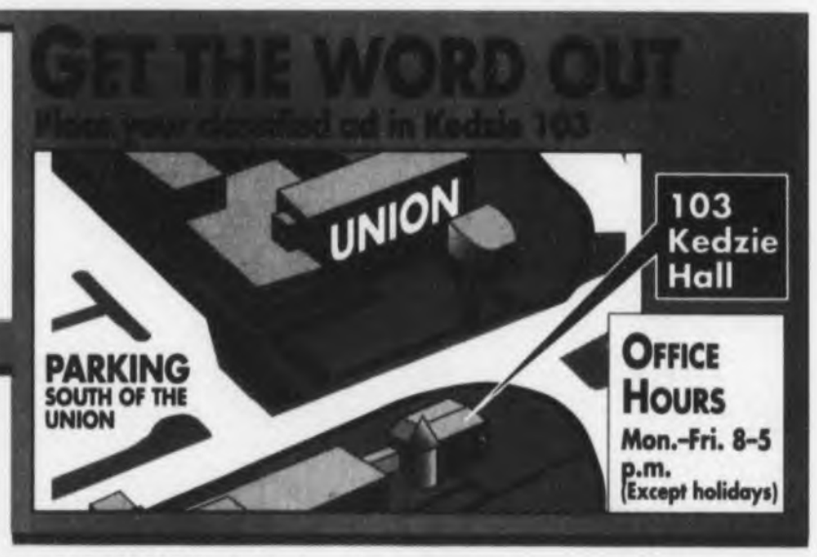

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100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

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FOR AUGUST next to KSU. Across the street from Ford Hall, 1230 Claflin and Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $485- $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM available for the summer. One-half utilities and negotiable rent. Call 537-6257.

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110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

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AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartment. Available now through July 31. Two-bedrooms, $450. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ANDERSON VILLAGE, across from KSU, one and two-bedroom, no pets, starting at $300/ month, 537-2332.

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AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two-bedroom, 900 Fremont $400 plus utilities. 539-7336.

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ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, near Aggieville. 1124 Fremont, $275 through July 31. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Sunset Apartments, $345- $385. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

Apartment Living At It's Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment one and one-half blocks west of campus, June lease $255 month. Call Jim 537-4766.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting. $385- $435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM SHORT term lease, noe through July 31. 1026 Osage, $295. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
617 1/2 Kearney
(Upper Floor) 1 Bedroom
664 Square feet
Carpet/Blinds/Shower over tub
Stove/Refrigerator/Disposal
Private entrance
Small deck off street
Tenant/Guest parking New furnace- Window air 30% Gas/Water Avg $24.30
Available Aug 1, 1996
$360/Mo + Elec + Gas/Water
776-8548

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study available now. 1212 Thurston. $400. Near KSU campus. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1104 Vattier, $310, 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM, A block from campus. Laundry facilities, quiet, June lease. $360. Call Ashley at 565-0518.

PARK PLACE Apartments lease takeover in June, May move May 20, $345/ month. Close to pool, hot tub, volleyball. One-bedroom. Call 565-0424, 1416 Cambridge Place, Apt. 9.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

THREE AND four-bedroom. Close to campus. Almond appliances, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer in each duplex. Available June 1. 537-7991.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June1. 700 block Laramie, main floor of house, complete laudry hook-up, no pets, heat, water, electricity, and trash paid. $525.00. 776-8393.

THREE-BEDROOM IN house, quiet neighborhood, one-half block from campus. Spacious living room, central air and heat. Water and trash paid. Very clean. June 1 rent. 539-0499. $700/ month.

THREE-BEDROOM, 610 Osage, $420. 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage, $480. 539-8401.

TWO AND three-bedroom near campus, one and one-half bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537-1746.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM duplex. Very nice and clean. Available June, August. 537-2289.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
617 Kearney (Main Floor)
2 Bedrooms - 884 Sq. Feet
Carpet/ Blinds/ Shower over tub/ Stove/ Refrigerator/ Disposal/ Covered Porch - Laundry Hookup
Off street tenant/guest parking New Furnace - New Central Air 70% Gas/Water Avg = $56.70 Available June 1, 1996 $460/Mo.+ Elec. + Gas/Water
776-8548

TWO- BEDROOM duplex, one-half block from campus, off street parking, $400. Open house Wednesday, May 8, 6 to 8 p.m. at 1209 Pomeroy.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE August 1. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Laundry room, gym, pool. $570/ per month. Cable installation free if you sign your lease before May 1. Call 776-3663.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. New carpet, all bills but electric and phone paid. Laundry, parking. $450. 539-6578.

TWO-BEDROOM FOR fall, one block from campus, washer and dryer facilities. $495/month. Water and trash paid. 539-1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096.**

115

Rooms Available

FURNISHED, PRIVATE, quiet, rooms for male. Private entrance, bath, parking, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

ONE ROOM available in a five-bedroom house, $150 plus one-fifth utilities. Call Scott 776-4492.

ONE ROOM available in four-bedroom house, $156.25 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. Call Rick 776-4546.

TWO ROOMS for rent in seven-bedroom house, $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; laundry; four blocks from campus. Leases start June 1st. 537-2497 or data@ksu.ksu.edu.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Split-level two or three-bedroom. Franklin fireplace, central air, garage. Quiet location, campus two miles. 539-4087 or 539-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW, two bedroom, one bath duplex, hookups for stack washer- dryer, $400/ month, small pet possible. 539-8148.

FOR RENT extra nice, five-bedroom house, washer/ dryer off-street parking, air conditioned, no pets, non-smoker. 537-1566.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT 809 N. 11th St. $700, 539-8401.

HOUSE FOR rent June 1. Four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances including dishwasher and washer/ dryer. One year lease. References and deposit. $900/ month. Sixth and Bluemont. Call Eric (913)841-2503.

LOVELY ARCHITECTS home. Two-bedrooms on quiet street. With dinning room, fireplace, partial basement, and fenced backyard. $595/ month immediate vacancy. 537-8440

NEXT TO campus one, two, three-bedroom duplexes, houses, washer, dryer, central air. Available August. No pets, 537-8543.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

THREE AND four-bedroom houses and new duplexes- three blocks from campus two baths laundry central air garage, no pets. 539-4087 or 776-6906.

THREE OR four-bedroom house. For rent $650.00/ month plus utilities. Close to campus. Call Rick 776-4546.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. No pets, laundry hookup. June 1 lease. $525. 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage one and one-half blocks west of campus. June lease, $640 month, water and trash paid. Call Jim 537-4766.

TWO, three and four-bedroom houses available for rent. Call Jim 537-4766.

125

For Sale- Houses

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE or lease 1019 Houston. Perfect if you desire extra income. Apartment rents for $330. Three-bedroom, basement, yard. Rents for $595 (available). Good income potential for investors! (800)397-2436 pager# 5117.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

14-FOOT WIDE, two-bedroom, appliances, central air, deck, shed, landscaped, quiet neighborhood. $7500. 587-0611.

140

For Rent-Garage

SUMMER SPECIAL. May only, pay for three months and receive 20% off. All sizes available. 776-1111.

WAMEGO SELF Storage rental rates, 5x10... $29, 10x10... $40, 10x15... $47, 10x20... $54, 10x25... $62. Call (913)456-2749.

145

Roommate Wanted

$100/ MONTH. Inexpensive living at Woodway! Available May 18; May rent paid. Lease through July 31. 539-8977.

$110 PER month, one-third utilities, private room beginning June 1. 537-3802.

AAA ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment a block from campus. $230/ month plus one third utilities. Starting in August. ask for Joe or Zach. 565-0584.

CHEAP WOODWAY sublease. Available now until July 31. May rent paid for you. $100 plus utilities. Call Eric, 537-6289.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, large two-bedroom with pool. Summer or longer. Available now, May rent paid. $225/ month, call immediately 539-5297.

FEMALE ROOMMATE in furnished house. Pets considered. Own bedroom, laundry facilities, utilities paid, one block to campus. Call 537-4947 after 6 pm.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share four-bedroom apartment at Royal Towers. Call 395-2466 or 395-2472.

FEMALE ROOMMATE starting mid-May $150 plus one-third utilities, 539-6105.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Room in four-bedroom apartment one block from campus in Aggieville. $137.50 per month plus one-fourth utilities deposit. Available June 1. Call 587-0837.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted non-smoker to share nice two-bedroom apartment near Cico Park, tennis courts, two pools, laundry facilities, must see! $244.50 plus one-half utilities, May paid, 776-0876.

LUXURY FOR PENNIES: Male roommate needed immediately to share apartment at Georgetown. Call 587-7764, 12 a.m.- 2 p.m. or leave message 537-8276, 2p.m.- 9p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE for room in mobile home. Washer/ dryer $132 plus one-third utilities, 539-8955 after 5.

MALE ROOMMATES to share house, close to campus, own room, washer/ dryer, $200/ month. Call Lee at 539-6113 day or 776-7592 night.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted. Two-bedroom apartment. $177.50/ month, all utilities paid. Available June 1 through May 1997. Karen 587-8149.

NEED A male non-smoking, and dependable to share a two-bedroom apartment. Your share $242.50 plus half of utilities. Call or leave message at 539-6109

NEED FEMALE roommates starting August for a four-bedroom/ two bath apartment at 1729 Anderson. If interested call 539-8494.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share nice two-bedroom house. May through Aug. 1 $325/ month includes utilities. 539-8364.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE. Own room $187.50, all utilities paid, washer/ dryer. Available mid-May or June. 776-7336.

NONSMOKER/ DRINKER looking for roomates to share three-bedroom trailer. $200/ month, all utilities paid except phone. Call T.J. at 776-3829.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for next school year. $225 plus one-third utilities. 539-8023.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer June 1. July 31. Large two-bedroom apartment, good location. $250/ month. 920 Moro. 537-7270.

ROOMMATE WANTED $201/ month, pool. Available immediately call 565-0912.

ROOMMATE WANTED. June 1- July 31. $175/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Laundry facilities and off-street parking. One block from campus. 587-0697.

ROOMMATES WANTED. Woodway Apartments, $214 plus utilities. Starting June 1. 539-1574.

150

Sublease

923 VATTIER, close to everything, rate is negotiable, one- or two-bedroom, June 1- July 31. Please call 537-3520.

A CHEAP three-bedroom two bath sublease. June 1- August 1. One block from campus. Call Jennifer, 776-7592.

A GREAT deal, three-bedroom/ two bath, May 20- July 31, walk to campus, $300/month, (June & July), 587-9160.

A NICE two-bedroom avaliable mid-May to August 1. May rent already paid. $485 a month plus utilities. Water and trash paid for. Call or leave a message at 539-6109.

A TWO-BEDROOM, one bath apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Weight-room, laundry room, and pool on site. for more information call: 537-9726 or (316)275-5812 or (316)276-2064.

ACROSS STREET from Ahearn. Great apartment in small complex. June 1– July 31 sublease. Two-bedroom plus study. Negotiable rent. Call Jason at 539-2593.

APARTMENT SUBLEASE. Air conditioned, furnished two-bedroom. Near campus, 1119 Kearney. Rent your decide. Call 587-0542 or 532-4324.

ATTENTION, SUMMER sublease! Nice, furnished two-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. One-half block from campus, four blocks from Aggieville- water and trash paid. Utilities cheap. $300/ month or best offer. Available after finals to July 31. May rent paid. Please call 537-3266.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals through July 31. **MUST LEASE.** Females needed for two-bedroom of nice, spacious, three-bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus, close to Aggieville. Rent very negotiable, 587-8015.

CALL NOW. Cheap summer sublease in huge one-bedroom apartment. Across from Ahearn. 565-0081.

CHASE APARTMENT three or four-bedroom sublease. Sublease available mid-May through July. May rent paid. **RENT NEGOTIABLE.** Please call 776-2254.

DESPERATE TO find subleaser for one-bedroom apartment. Across street from campus. Rent cheap- negotiable and all bills paid. Furnishings available if desired. 537-7718.

FOUR-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville, rent negotiable, 539-5824.

FREE RENT. Mid-May to June. One-bedroom apartment. Sublease or lease. Bright, clean, pool, hot tub, walk to shop or campus. 587-9202.

GREAT SUMMER sublease-available May 18- July 31, two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, furnished apartment. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. $365/ month. 537-6209.

JUNE/ JULY sublease three-bedroom, one and one-half baths $660 per month, plus deposit. Call 539-4829.

MAY 28- July 31. Room available in three-bedroom. $160/ month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. 539-8023.

NEED TO sublease a spacious three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. 776-9180. Ask for Eric, Holle or Angie. June and July.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM duplex, dishwasher and washer and dryer. Available May 20 through July 30, $450 plus utilities. Call 776-0596.

PETS ALLOWED! Summer sublease. Five blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer. Two-bedrooms available. Call Tobina or Anita, 537-1089.

PETS ALLOWED. One-bedroom apartment available. Mid-May. May rent paid, $300/ month. Close to campus. 539-6716.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer/ dryer, utilities paid. One block from campus. June 1 through July 31. Rent negotiable. Call 539-1746.

SUBLEASE NEEDED May 20– Aug. 1 to share two-bedroom apartment. $180/ month plus one-half utilities. Close to campus. No pets. Call 776-9559.

SUBLEASE ONE-bedroom of two-bedroom apartment. $250/ month plus one-half utilities. May free. Across from campus/ Aggieville. 587-9701.

SUBLEASE: '96- '97 school year, four-bedroom, two bath at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call: 537-9726.

SUMMER SUBLEASE at Chase, one-bedroom of two-bedroom apartment. Big room with large walk-in closet and large bathroom. Rent includes water, trash, and cable. Available after finals. Call 587-9711.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available after finals. Four-bedroom house, newly remodeled, washer/ dryer, pets allowed. $400. Call 587-8293.

SUMMER SUBLEASE females needed to fill a nice three-bedroom house, low rent. 918 Moro. Call Erin or Tina 587-9636.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville, Water/ trash paid, rent negotiable. Call 776-3094.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, four-bedroom, two and one-half bath, washer/ dryer, air conditioner, $150/ person. Please call 776-9912.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- four-bedroom, Chase Apartments. Available after finals, until July 31. Rent lowered to $180 max per person. Call 587-8219.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Great location- 1803 College Hgts, one-bedroom apartment. Call Casie at 539-2445.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- June- July, three-bedroom, Woodway Apartments, pool and laundrey facilities available, rent negotiable. Contact 395-2230.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Close to campus. Mid-May- August. $175/ month. Furnished studio. Call 776-6393.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1 to July 31. Spacious one-bedroom. Close to campus. Rents for $435, you pay $300. Call 776-5130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom June- July. Washer/ dryer. Close to campus. Must rent 565-0715.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One or two-bedroom in very nice house. All utilities included. Rent negotiable. Call Brekk, 537-5087.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. three-bedroom available mid-May– July 31. Very close to campus, one and one-half bath. Rent negotiable. 1225 Ratone #9. 587-8619.

SUMMER SUBLEASE; two-bedroom available June 1. 1870 College Heights; Reasonable rates and very close to campus; contact Rich 776-3797.

TWO-BEDROOM, pool, central air, pets OK, option to renew, laundry, dishwasher, water and trash paid. Rent very negotiable. 565-0336.

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE. Available after finals through July 31. Great location across from Ford Hall $350/ month, 565-0819.

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE. Price negotiable. Two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. Furnished or unfurnished. Call anytime 565-0538.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, rent negotiable. 776-8392 ask for Melissa or Jenni L. May rent paid.

155

Stable/ Pasture

HORSE BOARDING will have stalls available May 4. Also pasture board. Superb care and reasonable rates. 776-7900.

165

Land for Sale

LOOKING FOR an investment, check grain prices, the new farm program, then look at this 200 acre, 178 tillable, unimproved, in Wabunsee County. Countryside Realty (913)482-3265. Anytime.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

5¢ Copies
self-serve
Claflin Books and Copies
Across from Goodnow Hall
776-3771

235

Child Care

CHILD CARE 6:30am to 8am or 5:00pm to 6:30pm. Reliable transportation and references required. Call 776-4136 after 7pm or weekends.

CHILDREN'S PALACE licensed day care has openings, all ages, fun learning environment, fenced yard, food program, a step in the right direction. Amy, 494-2324.

255

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$ CRUISE Ships Hiring! Students needed! $$$ plus **Free Travel** (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/ Permanent, no experience necessary. Gde. (919)929-4398 ext. C1069.

$$$$ STUDENT Jobs for Fall Semester $$$$ Need a good paying job for fall and want the convenience, safety, and friendships a campus job offers! Apply now for a position in the residence hall dining centers. Entry level pay is $4.75 per hour and raises are scheduled. Pick up a job application in the following places. 1) Holtz Hall Reception Desk, 2) Residence Hall Reception Desks, 3) Derby Dining Center, Secretary's office room 129, 4) Kramer Dining Center, Secretary's office room 106, 5) Van Zile Dining Center, Secretary's office room 111, 6) Pittman Building Reception Desk.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000– $6000** plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)971-3510 ext.A57685.

AUDITIONS FOR video portion of multimedia project on Wednesday, May 8, 3- 8pm. Production in Manhattan, May 20 through August, depending on part. Need: Adults age 25- 60, teenagers 13-19, children 6- 10. Call Jerri at 532-7041 for appointment.

COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed starting fall 1996 semester. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30–9:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline June 28, 1996.

COMPUTER GRAPHICS Freelance using your 486 PC to provide technical and 3-D graphics support. Average $30 per hr. 3-D software required. 1-800-804-3758.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)971-3550 ext.C57686.

DEPENDABLE, CONSCIENTIOUS, part-time office help in small manufacturing company. Call 537-8585 and ask for Tammie.

GIRL SCOUT camp has positions available: counselors, nurse, assistant cook, waterfront, horse riding and maintenance staff. Call 913-273-3100 or 1-800-432-0286 for an application.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT distributor. Call for product/ business. 587-0001.

LIVE- IN graduate assistantship available in Department of Housing and Dining Services beginning immediately. Contact Family Housing Office at 539-2097 for information. Deadline for applications is May 10.

Students. . .
Tired of earning
LOW PAY???
Gain experience and earn BIG $$$ over the summer!!! Call
Staffing Solutions, Overland Park, KS
913-661-0066
TODAY!!

LOOKING FOR funny, motivated, hard working and adventurous students who can travel. Our average student made $6,226 last summer. Call 539-1561.

MANAGEMENT TRAINING/ DISPATCHER. Immediate opening in the Chanute, Kansas area. Applicants need transportation education or experience and good communication and organizational skills. Opportunities for advancement with nationwide transportation company. Send resume to: Mrs. Kim Eldridge, **RUAN TRANSPORTATION MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS**, P.O. Box 855, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING– Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)971-3620 ext. N57684.

NEED PART-TIME pool watchers for Colonial Gardens Swimming Pool. Must be CPR certified. For information and applications contact Colonial Gardens office 539-5841.

NOW HIRING students to work summer and fall 1996 semester enrollment/ fee payment. Contact Tammie Campbell at 210 Willard Hall.

P.T. WORKERS with some experience in repairs, maintenance, dry wall or painting. Call 537-7007.

PART-TIME GRAPHIC Designer. Design, prepress production and printing in Kansas City, Missouri insurance advertising department. Quark Xpress required, advertising/ marketing experience preferred. Flexible part time hours, good hourly wage, perfect for summer job or internship. Send or fax resume by May 17 to: Advertising Supervisor at Forrest T. Jones & Company, 3130 Broadway, Kansas City, MO 64111-2406. Fax: 816-968-0577. No phone calls.

PART-TIME MODEL, amateur photographer for glamour pictures, all photos may be kept discreet. Respond to Box 4 c/o Student Publications.

SPEND A SUMMER AT CAMP TACONIC. Prestigious coed camp in Massachusetts seeks counselors and instructors in: Tennis, Baseball, Fitness, Windsurfing, Ropes Course, Pioneering, Archery, Gymnastics, Golf, Fishing, Photography, Art, Stagecraft, Silver Jewelry, Cooking, Video/ Radio. Call (800)762-2820.

SUMMER HELP wanted on row crop and livestock farm. Send resumes to 8360 Laclede, Wamego, KS 66547.

SUMMER IN Chicago. Child care and light housekeeping for suburban Chicago families. Responsible, loving non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies (847)501-5354 .

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES, COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS. North Americas largest student painting company is now accepting applications for summer painter, crew leaders and production manager positions. Wages range from $6-$10 with bonus opportunities. Positions are available all over Kansas and Missouri. Call today for an application, as positions fill quickly. Call 1-800-265-1133.

SUMMER JOBS Available for full and part-time lumber delivery drivers. Must have valid drivers license and clean driving record. Heavy lifting is required. Call Fox Bell Corporation, (913)537-1000 (leave message).

SUMMER JOBS. Drivers, packers, helpers needed in the Kansas City area. Will train, no experience necessary. Fry-Wagner/ United Van Lines. Call Darin Baldwin (800)394-0049 ext. 255.

SUMMER RESIDENTIAL construction help wanted, experience necessary, Manhattan area, mechanical, electrical, framing. 494-2025.

SUMMER SHAPE-UP. Lose weight or gain muscle. All natural. Proven results. Income opportunity locally or wherever summer takes you. 539-7336.

SUMMER WORK: Work hard and earn **$2075/ month,** with 4000 other college students. Unbelievable?... Heck, we've been doing it since the Civil War. Call 539-1561.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as WordPerfect, Quattro-Pro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows. Network experience preferred. Applications available/accepted through Friday, May 10, 1996 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technlogy.)

TROPICAL RESORTS Hiring. Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57682.

WANTED: FULL-TIME secretary/ receptionist for upstanding portrait studio. Must be available Tuesday through Friday, 9:30 a.m-6:30 p.m. and every Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. until Dec. 31. Call Reflections Photography at 539-1550.

WSI INSTRUCTORS and Life Guards needed for morning, late afternoon, and evenings to teach Red Cross swimming lessons and KSU Natatorium. Apply at UFM at 1221 Thurston, 539-8763.

320

Volunteers Needed

SUMMER VOLUNTEERS wanted. Volunteers should be willing to donate three- four hours/ week for two-three months. 537-0999.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

HIGH-INCOME SUMMER Opportunities Newly Available! Businesses are quickly realizing the advantages of marketing over the Internet. If you can sell prime Internet Web sites to eager businesses in your home region this summer, you could realistically earn your entire academic bill by September, possibly even as a second job. This is a one-time, real offer from an ethical firm located in New Haven, Connecticut. For additional, detailed information, send email beginning May 6 to: summer96@net-beam.com

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR BOOKS. Need extra cash or more room on bookshelf, sell your books at the Dusty Bookshelf. 700 N. Manhattan Ave. Aggieville, 539-2839. (No textbooks).

DORM SIZE refrigerator. Will take delivery during exam week. 776-1887 evenings.

MOTORIZED TREADMILL 537-5195 days or evenings.

WANTED TO buy: A loft bed in good condition. Phone (913)336-3208. Leave message.

410

Items for Sale

APPLIANCES: WHITE 15 cubic foot GE refrigerator, $180; white Kenmore washer/ dryer, pair $360. All are in great condition. Call 537-0337.

BRAND NEW Health Rider, never been used, easy assembly. $100 or best offer. Call 776-3030 or leave message.

WASHER, $225; dryer, $175; both for $375. 587-9683, leave message.

ZENITH SUPERSPORT Laptop, Kodak Diconix Inkjet Printer, Carrying Case, $250/ or best offer. Bed, dresser, desk $275/ or best offer. 539-6159, Joe.

Cash paid for video games & computer CD Roms.
BUY - SELL - TRADE
Sega, Nintendo, Sony Playstation, and more
537-0989
GAME GUY
709 N. 12th
Aggieville

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

LARGE STURDY office desk. 537-1283.

MOVING OUT sale- Furniture to sell: Couch, table, mattress, lamps, chairs. Must come to pick up- no delivery. 539-5219.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.– Sat. 12– 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

486DX 33 MHz, 4X CD ROM. 14.4 fax modem, 4MB of memory, 14 inch monitor, sound card, speakers. $700 or best offer. Call 539-1285 and leave message.

FOR SALE: 486DX 33 PC, 1MEG RAM plus 1MEG extended 144MEG hard drive, 14-inch monitor, keyboard, internal modem, $475 or best offer 539-7716 or email: svoss@ksu.ksu.edu

GRIP 386 SL25 laptops, refurbished, 8 meg RAM, 125 meg hard drive, hurry, $800.00, Tom 395-2447.

445

Music Instruments

FENDER "SUPERSIX Reverb," 1960s, 100 watt, must sell, $600 or best offer. Dana, 587-9683.

HOLLOW BODY guitar, late 60's Kapa, sunburst, hardshell case, good condition. $185 or best offer. Crate Gx-15 practice amplifier, distortion channel, barely used. $65 or best offer. Jeff 587-0701.

USED CLARINET for sale in good condition $125 or best offer. Call soon 395-2735 for more information, leave message.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1978 VOLKSWAGON Dasher, sporty, good condition, interior like new, well maintained, very dependable, original owner. Home: 537-4149. Work: 532-1436 (could leave message).

1979 PONTIAC LeMans. Runs good. $300 or best offer. 539-7416, Mario

1981 JEEP CJ-5, runs good no rust, 63k miles, red, two tops, chrome rims, $4,000 firm. Call Brian 565-0128.

1985 THUNDERBIRD turbo coupe. Looks sharp, runs good, great school car. $1500. Call Patrick at 537-8766.

1986 DODGE D-50 Ram pick up. Runs good. Good condition. $1950 or best offer. Call Martin at 539-5232.

1986 MADZA 626 2.0i five-speed, manual transmission, air conditioned, stereo, extra clean, $2000 or best offer. Call Guyom 2-6709 or 395-2083 (leave message).

1987 PONTIAC Grand Am, two-door, white, tilt, air conditioned, cruise, wheels new, tires excellent condition. $2800 or best offer. 913-238-2752.

1991 PONTIAC LeMans, two door, 41,000 miles. No rust, reliable transportation. $2950 or best offer. Call 776-7091 ask for Becky or Russ.

1992 VOLVO, 240, white, tan interior, automatic, am/fm cassette, new tires, 60K, very nice, $14,000 or best offer, 776-6449.

520

Bicycles

TREK 8000 aluminum mountain bike, just tuned up, mint condition $450. Ask for Jeff 565-0179.

530

Motorcycles

1986 SUZUKI Savage 650. Great condition. $1500 or best offer. Call 537-8524.

1992 KAWASAKI and Ninja 657. 750c. Green and white, low mileage, good condition. $5700. Will trade for another vehicle. (316)626-6815 or 776-1507.

HONDA SHADOW 700c black, low mileage, good condition. $1850, 776-1507.

SUZUKI 1982 SP500 dirt bike, runs excellent, $650 or best offer, 565-0528, ask for Will.

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Explosion kills 2, injures 34 in Mexico

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — An explosion ripped apart a factory in the Mexican capital Tuesday, blowing glass and concrete for blocks and tearing away nearby roofs. The blast killed at least two and injured dozens.

Red Cross workers, firefighters and trained dogs searched for more victims among the ruins of the Puente soap and oil factory. Authorities were investigating the possibility that a gas leak caused the blast, which came without warning at midday.

"The earth shook, and there was this tremendous roar," said Enrique Ortiz, who pulled out two bloody workers as other survivors yelled for help. "They were screaming, just screaming."

The 75,000-square-foot factory was behind the San Lazaro legislative palace and about 1 1/2 miles from the Mexico City airport, which was not damaged in the blast. Some windows were shattered at the legislative palace.

Flying glass bloodied passers-by and bus passengers. Red Cross workers said they treated at least 34 people for injuries and at least 25 people were hospitalized.

Mexico City Police Chief David Garay Maldonado told a television station there were two dead. The official Notimex news agency said the victims were men found in the rubble.

It was not immediately clear what caused the explosion, although several ruptured gas tanks were visible among the debris.

The blast sent hundreds fleeing in panic and blew a 5-foot-deep crater in the ground. Parts of the factory's roof were found 400 yards away, and a steel shard was embedded in the pavement two blocks distant.

Military police in olive fatigues cordoned off the site and warned people away.

A heavy smell of gas lingered in the working-class neighborhood of factories and small concrete homes for hours as wailing ambulances rushed away.

The explosion occurred shortly after 1:15 p.m., when many employees were away at lunch, which likely reduced the casualties.

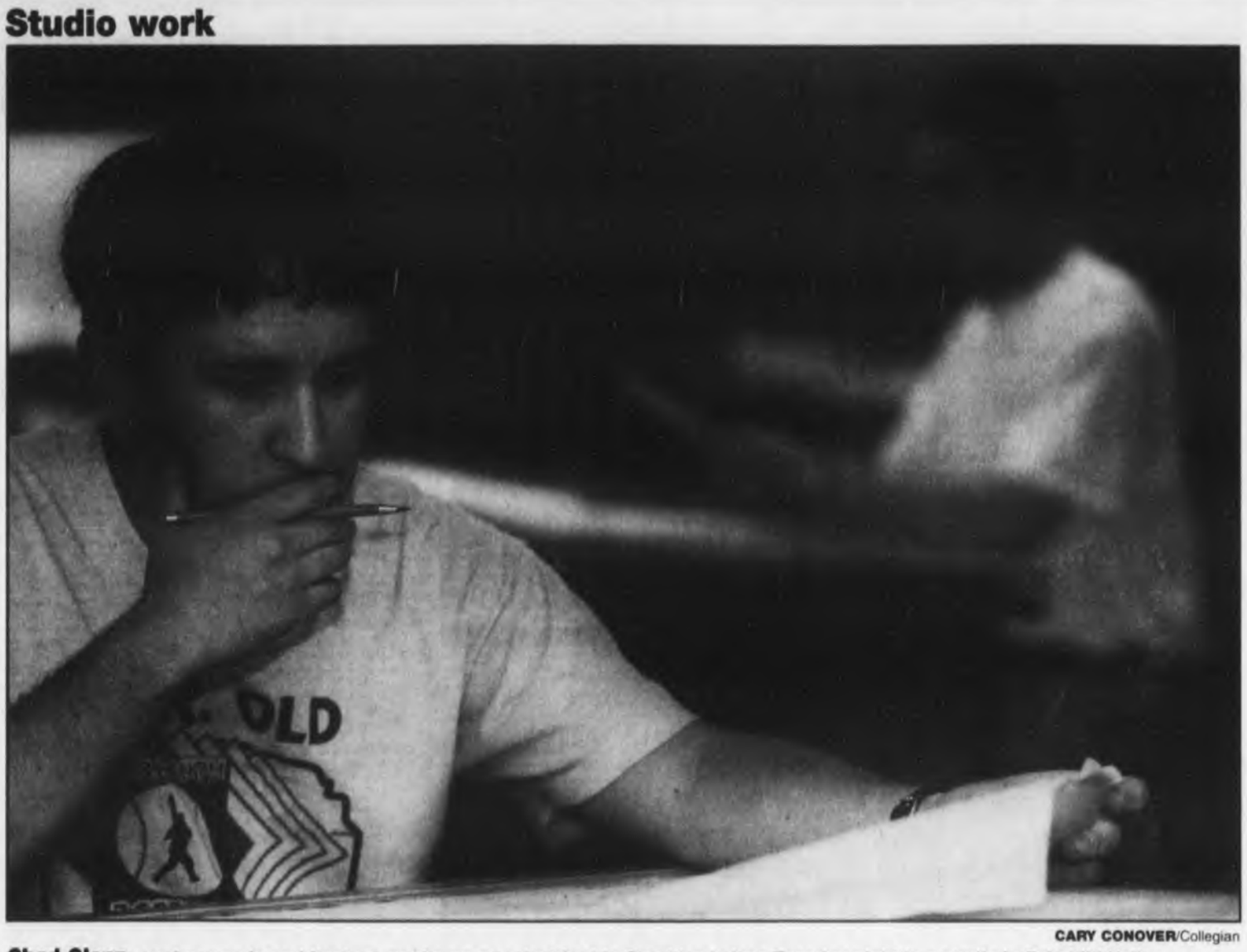
Oscar Carrillo, a 28-year-old worker in a bus factory, said he was eating lunch at his home only a few hundred yards away when the blast rocked his neighborhood.

"All the windows just blew out. The glass fell in my cauliflower soup," Carrillo said.

"It was like a whirlwind," his wife, Josefina, said. "I felt the blast, I started crying, and then I went looking for my children."

After the dust had cleared, she said, she found her 11-year-old and 6-year-old daughters and a 3-year-old son cowering in a corner of their home.

Studio work



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Chad Glenn, sophomore in architecture, works on a project for his Graphics I class Tuesday night in a studio in Fairchild Hall.

▶ **PREGNANCY**

Study supports early birth

Associated Press

CHICAGO — A normal pregnancy lasts nine months, right? When it comes to multiple births, that's not necessarily so.

A study of millions of Japanese newborns found that their chances of survival were higher when they left the womb a little sooner.

The study mirrors little-known research in the United States indicating that twins and possibly other multiple siblings do best after just 37 to 39 weeks in the womb, while babies born singly survive best after 40 weeks.

"There's no doubt that the best time for delivery of a twin is quite a bit earlier than delivery of a singleton, but whether it's exactly the same as in Japan, I'm just not sure," said John L. Kiely, chief of the Infant and Child Health Studies Branch at the National Center for Health Statistics.

Kiely reported in 1990 that 37 to 39 weeks appeared best for twins, based on 1983-85 data from New York City.

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1417-1419 Leavenworth	$490-510
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83 HIGH

60 LOW

Today: Chance for rain tonight. See weather map, page 2.

inside

OPINION •
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RSDAY

May 9, 1996
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Volume 100, Number 149

1896 *a century of service* 1996

The southern blues/rock band's album "Magnolia" sounds like early Black Crowes, but with more creative, poetic lyrics. • page 9

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Damon

▶ CAMPUS

Former linebacker expelled after violating sanctions

Shana Newell and Dan Lewerenz
sports editor and contributing writer

Former K-State linebacker David Damon has been expelled from the University for violating sanctions imposed for sexually assaulting a K-State student in November 1994.

Convicted of misdemeanor sexual assault, Damon's football scholarship was revoked, and the University imposed sanctions to prevent Damon from coming into contact with Amy Schulz, sophomore in family studies and human studies.

Damon chose not to comment but said he will at a later date. Schulz was unavailable for comment.

Tuesday afternoon, Damon accompanied a friend to a women's studies class in which Schulz was a student. The friend is also a student in the class.

Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center and the instructor of the class, said she did not immediately notice Damon's presence but became concerned when she did.

"I was deeply concerned for the emotional well-being of a female student who is enrolled in my class," Davis said.

This action violated Damon's sanctions. As a result, the Dean of Student Life Office issued a letter expelling Damon from the University.

K-State police director Ronnie Grice confirmed Wednesday evening that his department was attempting to locate Damon to deliver a letter.

"We have a letter that was given to us from the vice-president's office, associate vice-president Pat Bosco," Grice said. "I cannot discuss the contents of the letter. Right now, we are trying to contact him at the address we have."

Bosco would neither confirm nor deny such a letter existed, stating confidentiality was University policy as outlined in the Student Handbook.

Damon has until Friday to appeal the dismissal.

▶ FINAL EXAMS

K-State organization to provide free child-care services for finals

Gina Garvin
staff reporter

K-State students looking for someone to watch their children while studying for finals can look to the free child care service provided by Mortar Board.

"Mortar Board is providing a free child care service that will give those K-State students with children an opportunity to leave their kids at a safe and reliable place, so that they may ease some of the stress of studying for finals," said Karla Gebhardt, senior in social work and community service team chairwoman for Mortar Board.

All interested K-State students can use this service. The kids will be watched by Mortar Board members and members of several other campus organizations. The child-care service will provide various activities for the children.

"We're going to have Disney movies, coloring, board games and other types of fun games that the kids can participate in," Gebhardt said.

Refreshments will also be provided for the kids, including orange drink donated by McDonald's, Gebhardt said.

The idea for this project was given to Mortar Board by a member with a child who felt this would be a service for many students on campus, Gebhardt said.

Mortar Board was interested in this project, because it follows its two-year national service theme, which reviews children's issues.

"The child-care project follows the national service theme, as well as providing a service Mortar Board felt was very needed at K-State," Jan Wissman, Mortar Board adviser, said.

There is one stipulation for the child-care service. According to Kansas child care laws, kids can only come to the clinic a total of five hours during the week.

Free babysitting
This clinic is from 5-10 p.m., Sunday through May 16 each night in Union 207. The service is free and open to all K-State students needing this service.

Museum to open in mid-October

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

A bicyclist pedals in front of construction at the Marianna Kistler Beach Art Museum. The museum should be open to the public by mid-October.

■ **Museum program** helps solicit architects to generate ideas for final design of art museum

Russell Fortmeyer
contributing writer

Similar to the works of art it will soon house, the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art has become a recognizable structure at K-State.

One cannot live and work in Manhattan without noticing its limestone and structural concrete mass rising at the foot of the southeast corner of campus.

As with most new buildings on campus, people are bound to respond.

Michael McNamara, associate professor of architecture, said he thinks the museum only partially meets the responsibilities of the museum program.

The program is a set of guidelines that were used in the design competition. Because the Beach museum is privately funded, the University had the option of soliciting architects through a design competition manner.

McNamara was one of a few faculty from the College of Architecture and Design who worked on putting the program together.

"It seems to me there is a distant relationship between K-State and the College of Architecture," McNamara said.

"We were excused from the process at the point where there was a serious difference of opinion."

"The decision was made by the vice president of finance, which he has every right to do," McNamara said. I think we should have incorporated the art and architecture faculty much more."

"The tendency is to have a closed process," McNamara said. "The process becomes as important as the product."

The screening and selection of submissions was done by a committee that included McNamara, Nelson Britt, director of the museum, then-curator Jessica Reichmond, an architect with facilities, and one other faculty member from the College of Architecture and Design.

A building committee of 14 leaders from the University and community also reviewed the submitted proposals.

The final decision of the museum's architect was decided by a review panel chaired by Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance.

Also serving on the panel were Joseph Esherick, architect with Esherick, Homsey, Davis and Dodge in San Francisco, Warren Corman, architect for the Kansas Board of Regents, and Gary Hellebust, vice president of the K-State Foundation.

McNamara said Esherick wanted a different approach for the museum design than the other members of the review panel.

"The people who knew each other wanted one approach," he said. "The concern we had was with the experience of the people."

Rawson said, "Some of the architecture faculty sat through the interviews and helped narrow the selection. We got their input."

"We have a College of Business, but the College of Business does not do our accounting," he said.

The formal program statement for the building is evolving as it is built, Rawson said.

Rawson said after the building committee chose the architect based on a proposed design, the design process began again.

"There was no stipulation the design was to be frozen," he said.

The general characteristics of the building are generally similar to the submitted proposal, Rawson said.

"It's not as large as we had hoped," he said, "but we rearranged the spaces and reduced the administrative areas.

"It's a smaller building, but a lot more efficient than it was," Rawson said.

The program includes many goals and functions of the museum and acts as a guide for the architect.

The foundation of the program is in eight design challenges. These include fitting the building into the campus, creating a landmark structure, creating a building that is an extension of the paths that surround it, creating usable open space and creating a building that enriches the campus environment.

It states such things as the need for a cafe, to protect historic trees, to salvage parking space and the creation of outdoor public space for gathering.

"Very often museums appear to be for the elites," McNamara said. "We wanted to make some sort of definable open space with the museum."

"The outdoor space in the museum is now a ramp on the northwest corner. It's not very inviting.

"The whole notion of outdoor space is not very successful. It's hidden."

One of the more striking features about the design is the large roof blanketing the largest wing of the museum.

"There's nothing in it," McNamara said. "It's hard to justify."

Arthur Andersson, as principal architect of the Beach museum, is responsible for its design.

"It's kind of an attic," Andersson said. "It's gotten full with the mechanical systems."

● See MUSEUM Page 12

▶ FEE PAYMENT

K-State adopts new payment plan for tuition

Rhonda A. Lee
staff reporter

K-State is scheduled to adopt a new tuition payment program this fall.

The program will allow students to pay tuition and fees with monthly installments instead of paying the balance in full at the beginning of the semester.

"Making monthly payments rather than the traditional payment in full at the beginning of each semester, provides students with more flexibility in paying for their college education," Keith Ratzloff, K-State controller, said.

At Ahearn Field House during the assigned payment times, students can make arrangements to sign up for billing.

"Starting this fall, students will be able to sign up for that at fee payment, they'll be able to pay a third down, and they will be billed for the other two installments that will be due Sept. 15 and Oct. 15," R. Douglas Ackley, assistant controller for K-State, said.

"The only cost to the students for doing this is a $25 fee (for) this company that we've contracted with. That is their fee for providing this service," Ackley said.

All of the billing arrangements will be handled through a national company, Academic Management Services based in East Providence, R.I.

AMS has been in business since 1970 and has helped 2 million families. It works with 15,000 colleges, Deborah Gervais, manager of customer development for AMS, said. During fee payment, three or four representatives from AMS will be on hand to assist students with payment arrangements.

Students will still be able to pay the complete balance of their tuition and fees if they desire. Ackley anticipates most students will continue to pay fees and tuition in lump sums.

● See TUITION Page 12

▶ BLUEMONT ELEMENTARY

Local elementary students place 2nd in science contest

Chris Oakley
staff writer

Four Manhattan elementary students turned their inventive instincts into a $5,000 U.S. savings bond and a trip to Washington, D.C.

Bluemont Elementary school students Erin Armendariz, Jacob Herald, Jonathan Rivers and Aliyah Stephens finished second place in the Toshiba/National Teachers Association ExploraVision Awards Program.

Cynthia Garwick, the team's adviser, said the students were notified April 29 that their invention, called the Five Second Drinking Fountain, finished second place in the national competition.

"They called and said, 'We wanted to call and say congratulations. Your team is second in your age group,'" she said.

The plans for the drinking fountain include the same technology used in modern stop lights. The drink ng fountain prevents long lines by using a timer to allow students only a five-second drink before shutting off.

The students developed the idea after a field trip to one of the stop lights in Manhattan, which allows the yellow light to stay on for five seconds.

● See TRIP Page 12

In the news

▶ AIRPORT TERMINAL TO GENERATE NEW BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

The new Manhattan Municipal Airport terminal will be used as another gateway to the friendly skies by November.

The new terminal will handle large military transportation, jet charters and airline operations while the old terminal will handle general aviation including private aircraft owners, corporate jets and business owners.

This is a clean way to allow general aviation to grow unencumbered by airline operations, Ken Black, airport manager, said.

One of the benefits of having the new facility at another location on the field is that it opens up the old part of the airport for expansion, he said.

The existing facility is more than 40 years old and was intended to be a temporary structure. The structure is unsightly and too small, Black said.

"In order for the airport to grow, to provide better service to the traveling public and to aircraft owners and operators, we simply needed a new terminal," Black said.

More than 60 percent of the construction is finished.

"The building, of course, is the primary facility, but we have other projects to begin and to complete before we can open the building," Black said.

"Those projects include parking lots, an access road that was started about five years ago but needs to be extended and continued into the parking lot, security fencing to separate the aircraft parking apron from the general public, and then utilities are being extended to the airport from the city."

The building of the new facility will have no direct effect on ticket prices.

There is no correlation of the building to ticket prices, he said. That is the function of the marketplace.

"We hope that by having a new facility and by showing a commitment to air travel and the importance that air travel plays for this area, we can entice additional commuter airlines to give Manhattan a try," Black said. "We could not have done that with the old facilities."

Khristi Shell

▶ MUSIC MAJORS TO PERFORM PIECES FROM DIFFERENT TIME PERIODS

Some K-State music students will be spotlighted by having pieces of their compositions performed.

Students in the music major are required to take different style classes in which they study different periods of music. The four different styles classes participating in this concert are Textures in Music, Classic Styles, Romantic Styles and Baroque styles.

"During the styles class the student is required to compose a piece that imitates a style from a composer from that period," Hanley Jackson, professor of music and composer, said.

The students who will have the opportunity to have their piece performed were selected either by their professors or peers.

"The piece that is selected is usually the one that has the best chance for a good performance," Jackson said.

The students' pieces that were selected will be performed by piano, small choral ensembles or small instrumental groups. This type of music is known as chamber music.

The students who will play or sing are members of the different classes in which the composer is a member, Jackson said.

The styles concert provides a great opportunity for music majors to either see what they have accomplished or what they can look forward to doing, Jackson said.

"This concert provides a great chance to see exactly what you have to do as a music major," Jackson said.

The styles concert also provides a chance to hear music from different periods.

"It's a chance to hear interesting music by student composers," Jackson said.

The styles concert is at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel. It is free and open to the public. Following the concert, music students will sponsor a computer bashing fundraiser. Proceeds will go to the music scholarship fund.

Gina Garvin

▶ LOCAL JUDGE TO RECEIVE AWARD FROM KANSAS SUPREME COURT

TOPEKA (AP) — Administrative Judge Jerry Mershon of Manhattan will be honored Friday by the Kansas Supreme Court.

Mershon will receive the court's 1996 Justice Award, awarded annually to a person or organization that has made significant contributions to the improvement of justice in Kansas. It first was given in 1989.

Mershon will be recognized during a special session of the Supreme Court at 2 p.m. Friday.

Mershon is being honored for his 32 years as a judge and for volunteer work at the local, state and national levels to improve the administration of justice.

A native of Oakley, Mershon, he began his judicial career in 1965 as probate, county and juvenile court judge. He became associate district court judge in 1976 and district court judge in 1978. He has been administrative judge of the 21st Judicial District, which includes Clay and Riley counties, since 1982.

Past recipients of the award are Ken Bronson, Topeka; Judge Herbert Walton, Olathe; the Rev. Wardell Chambers, Emporia; Judge Spencer Gard, Lenexa; Arno Windscheffel, Topeka; Paul Wilson, Lawrence; Robert Cobean, Wellington; Lew Ferguson, Topeka; James R. James, Topeka, and Phoebe Janzen for the Marion County Special Education Cooperative.

There have been two recipients in two of the years.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

TUESDAY, MAY 7

At 4 p.m., Edgar Tirado, 1005 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 11, reported theft of wallet and ID. Loss was $84.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

At 3:40 a.m., Jason Farrar, 15033 W. 145th, Olathe, was arrested for DUI. Bond was $500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, MAY 7

At 10:57 a.m., Trever A. Metcalf, 630 Osage St., Apt. 1, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond was $500.

At 11:04 a.m., David K. Maines, 1017 Laramie St., was arrested on a warrant for burglary, two counts of felony theft and attempted felony theft. Bond was $5,000.

At 1:30 p.m., Richard Lewis reported a theft from Foot Locker in the Manhattan Town Center. The loss was $55.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Oversleep and miss getting a Collegian? Don't worry. The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.
- Department of Geology will sponsor "Strike-slip faulting in collisional mountain belts: Examples from the Alps and Appalachians" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
- Robert Rook will give a doctoral dissertation at 2 p.m. today in Union 202.
- Dajie Zhang will give a doctoral dissertation at 10 a.m. today in Chemistry/Biochemistry 429.

BULLETINS

- Agriculture representatives and ambassadors will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 328.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for supper and a Bible study at 6 tonight in the Baptist Campus Center.
- Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.
- Phi Theta Kappa alumni chapter will meet at 10:30 a.m. today in Anderson 119.
- BAPP will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at the Union Information Counter.
- KSU Parachute Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 204.

CORRECTION

▶ Due to an editor's error, Wednesday's Collegian incorrectly reported a K-State alumna would carry the Olympic torch near Minneapolis, Kan. The torch will be carried near Minneapolis, Minn.

The Collegian regrets the error.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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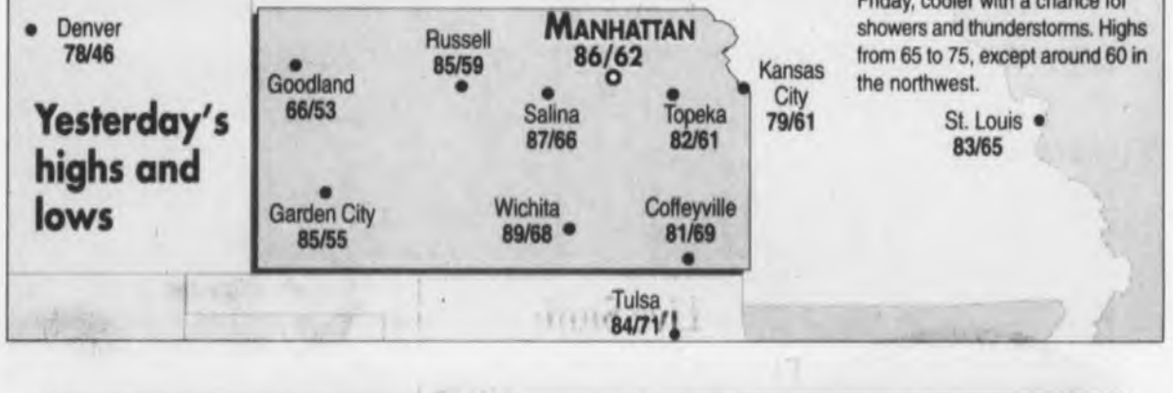
MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

Breezy and partly cloudy. High from 80 to 85. Tonight, a 30-percent chance for thunderstorms. Low around 60.

Friday

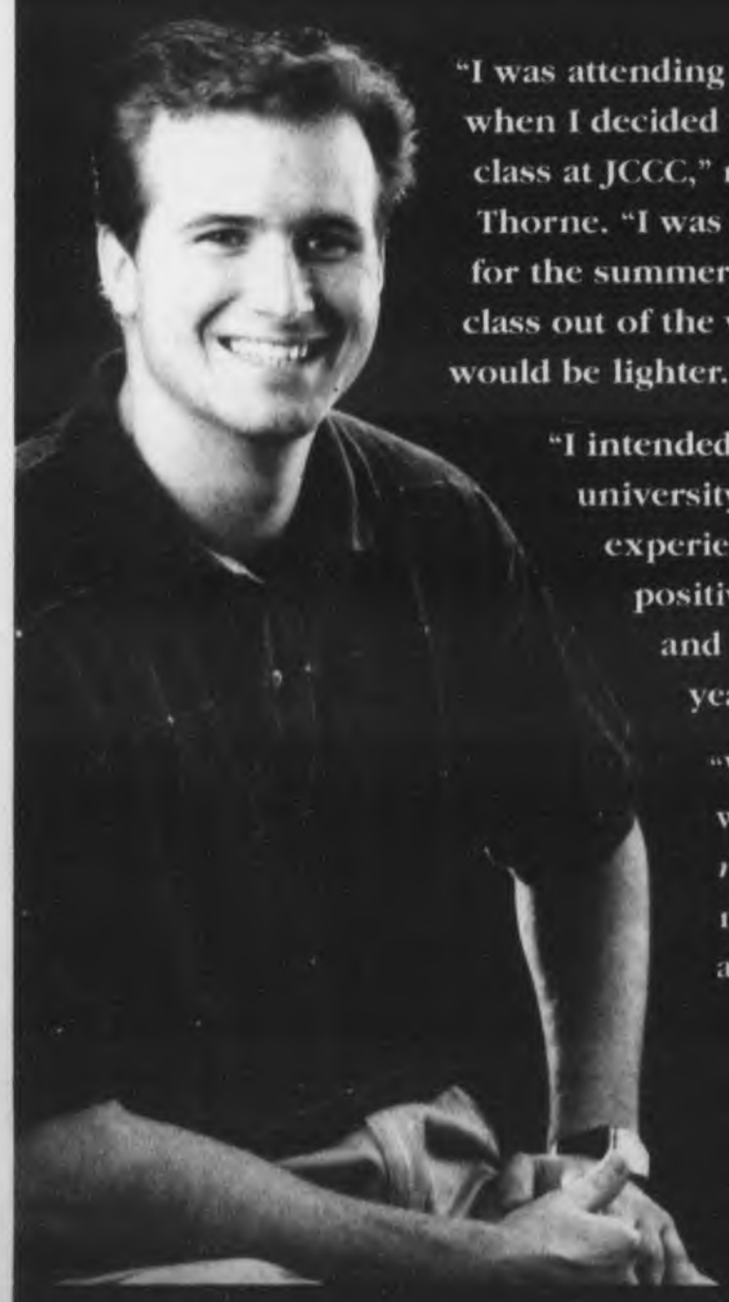
A 40-percent chance for showers. Cooler. High around 70.



STATE OUTLOOK

A chance for showers in the northwest, otherwise windy and partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s except around 70 in the northwest corner. Tonight, a chance for thunderstorms. Lows from 50 to 60 except for 40s in the northwest. Friday, cooler with a chance for showers and thunderstorms. Highs from 65 to 75, except around 60 in the northwest.

"The teaching at Johnson County Community College is first-rate. Summer is the perfect opportunity to take a class at JCCC." –*John Thorne, Overland Park, Kan.*



"I was attending a large state university when I decided to enroll in a summer class at JCCC," recalls student John Thorne. "I was back in Kansas City for the summer, and I wanted to get a class out of the way so my fall load would be lighter.

"I intended to go back to the university in the fall. But my experience at JCCC was so positive, I decided to stay and finish my first two years here.

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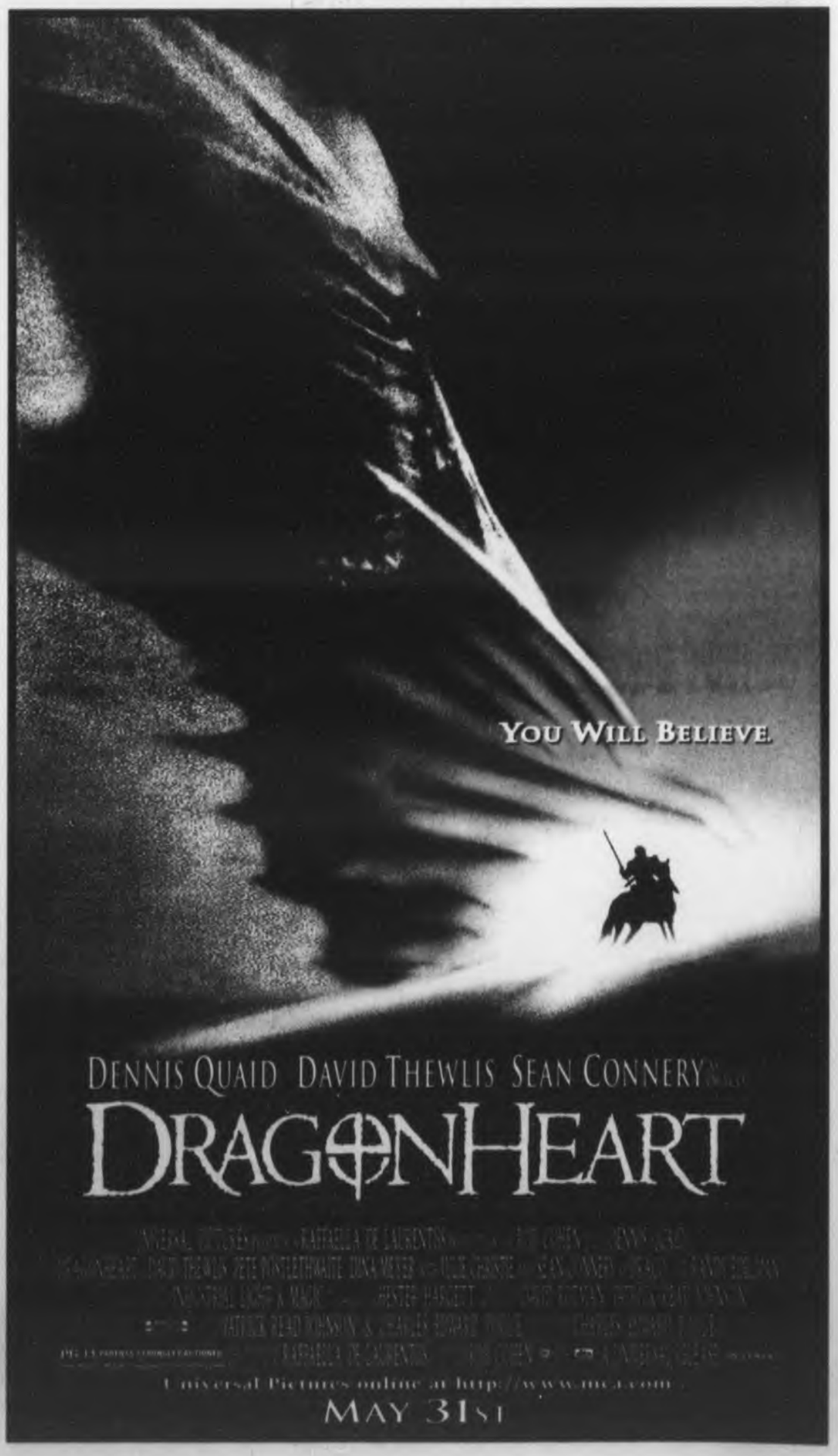

▶ City Commission

Audit finds no illegal activity

■ Auditors finish reviewing city's urban renewal program, grant

Chris Oakley & Cori Cornelison
Collegian staff

A city audit requested by some Manhattan residents found no illegal activities.

The audit, which was approved at a city commission meeting Sept. 6, 1995, investigated the city's Rehabilitation Loan Trust Fund and the 1983 Community Development Block Grant activities.

In 1983, the city received a $185,000 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for a water-main improvement and administration.

The grant was later amended to include $169,016 generated from the program's land sales, rentals and rehabilitation loan payments. The grant was closed in 1986.

The Rehabilitation Loan Trust Fund contains money from the sales of land through the urban renewal program. The fund is supposed to be spent to assist projects and services in low- to moderate-income areas in the city.

A memo from Jose R. Aguirre, district inspector general for audit to William B. Rotert, director of the Office of Community Planning and Development, states the objective of the audit was to determine whether a misuse of funds by the city occurred.

The memo said, "Our Primary objective was to determine whether the Urban Renewal and CDBG funds, and related program income, were used in accordance with HUD regulations. More specifically, because the land inventory and program income has been accounted for the city in the Rehabilitation Loan Trust Fund for the past several years, our review centered around the activities of this fund."

CDBG activities were reviewed for 1983 and 1989-94 in the audit. The Rehabilitation Loan Trust Fund for the years 1986-1995 were also reviewed.

The memo states because no misuse of funds were found, no further audits are planned.

Curt Wood, director of finance for the city, said the city commission could decide to conduct further audits.

He said the city commission will make this decision at a discussion session sometime in the near future.

City manager Gary Greer said in the memo he is recommending commissioners do not have any further audits conducted.

In a memo to city commissioners, Greer said the audit clears the city of any implications of misuse of funds.

"It appears that a thorough review by a neutral regulatory agency has dispelled all allegations and accusations concerning any misuse of the CDBG and Urban Renewal Funds managed by the City of Manhattan over the last decade," the memo reads.

"Additionally, it appears the information reviewed was of a nature that proper audit procedures were allowed in the process."

In the memo, Greer said the audit was a useful procedure, which provided answers to "many of the questions, rumors and innuendoes that have been made over the last year and a half. We are pleased to bring a conclusion to the issue without spending any taxpayers' money."

Some members of the South Manhattan Neighborhood Association said the money from the Rehabilitation Loan Trust Fund should have been used in their neighborhood since a lot of the land sold was in the south Manhattan area.

At Tuesday's commission meeting, Delesa Rhodeman, South Manhattan Neighborhood Association member, said she was angered by the way the audit was handled.

"I'm very displeased. The neighborhood commission thought we could sit down after the report came out with the commissioners and discuss it," she said.

Rhodeman said the audit did not answer any of the concerns the neighborhood organization had.

"I'll walk away from here tonight asking the same questions I asked a year ago," she said.

"Maybe the next time a group of citizens comes out with concerns you will sit down and discuss their concerns with them."

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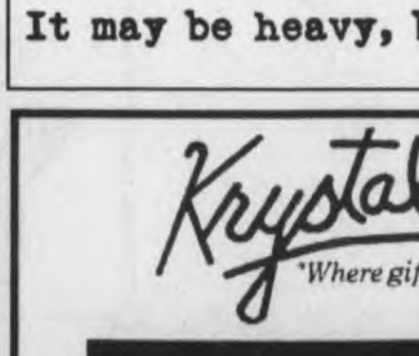
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Opinion

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COLLEGIAN*opinion*

Drop off the kids; go take your finals

QUICK*read*

▶ Mortar Board should be commended for serving those students who have children by offering free child care during finals week.

In keeping with its two-year national service theme of reviewing children's issues, Mortar Board will be helping students with children by providing free child care during finals.

This provides a much-needed service to families. The child care will be conveniently in the K-State Student Union room 207, allowing virtually all students who have children a legitimate chance to concentrate on studying while someone else concentrates on watching their kids.

Parents can feel comfortable leaving their kids while they study, because Mortar Board will not only watch their kids but provide educational activities and refreshments.

Under Kansas law, children can only stay at the care center for a total of five hours during the week, but these five hours of worry-free studying could be crucial to final grades for a segment of society that deserves the support of the academic community and the community as a whole.

Students with children are no doubt a minority group on campus, and their concerns are often overlooked.

Child care is often expensive, and good providers are sometimes hard to find.

For students who already have a heavy burden to bare during finals, the added stress of finding adequate child care could could easily have a negative effect on test performance.

This service should not be a one-time philanthropy project, but a service that should be offered every semester.

Mortar Board should be commended for its efforts and for staying true to its commitment of addressing children's issues.

TOLES

An end to campus rumors

MY*view*

KADY ***Guyton***

Well kids, this is it. Last column, one more day of classes. We are into the home stretch. I am happy to announce this is my last semester as a columnist. I have bigger fish to fry and less time to do it in, so something had to give. I will be devoting my time to the Electronic Collegian and making the world a better, safer place for restaurant workers everywhere.

This is your last chance to reap my accumulated knowledge from my vast experience as a Collegian columnist. I will try to dispel a few rumors that have been floating around and generally give you a little life advice you might not get in the classroom. This is also my last chance to offend everybody on the planet (not that I would do that on purpose, of course).

Here we go.

1. The rumor that if your roommate dies, you get a 4.0 GPA is not true. If a faculty member dies, you get a day off if you were in that class, and if President Jon Wefald dies, we all get promotions, but there is no GPA involved.

2. Russell Fortmeyer is not a paid minion of the squirrel cartel. I asked him, and he denied it, so it must be true.

3. Remember this little rhyme, and you will have less intense hangovers, I promise.

Beer on whiskey, mighty risky.
Whiskey on beer, in the clear.

I tested this on my friend Meg, and it is true, so write it on your best drinking buddy's forehead and have a good night.

4. The rumor that William Thomas Burdette is leaving in a snit is true. (He claims he is leaving of his own free will. I suspect he is being run out on a rail.) Be sure to wave at him on his way out of town. We will miss his effervescent sense of humor.

5. Miss America is chosen for her brains, which is why the swimsuit competition is so crucial. (Yeah, and the Jaggerettes had to write an essay.) I am not making this up.

6. This is just an observation: Have you noticed that lately all the columnists who try to write humor eventually end up doing their best Dave Barry imitation? How weird.

7. How come all the bars have Ladies Night, but none of them have Men's Night? If I were a guy, I would be demanding equal treatment.

8. Scott Allen Miller identified with Howard Stern as a male role model growing up. I heard a lot of pieces fall into place when he told me that; how about you?

9. I suggest that everyone apply to be a columnist at least once. It is the toughest job that will ever haunt you.

Kady Guyton is a junior in journalism and mass communications.

Intellectuals wanted

I am looking for a few good men or women to write my column for me when I am gone.

After my first column, many readers suggested I should go to Lawrence or hell. Well, after careful consideration, I have decided to compromise and go to the Dallas/Fort Worth area instead. It is hot as hell, and the music scene is better.

Yes, I am transferring. Consequently, I will no longer be able to provide the Collegian with my services. So this is a plea for someone to take my place as the resident moderate, conservative, God-fearing intellectual on the paper.

If you do not step in, loyal readers, and lift high the torch of the moderate truth, the voice of K-State is bound to be overrun by liberals, gays, communists, feminists, Unabombers, atheists, Fred Phelps followers, stone-age prison reformers, elitists, NRA-gun-wielding-David-Koresh-worshiping wackos, pissed-off local band members, Satan worshipers, budding politicians, criminals, drunks, sex fiends, Bible-beating fundamentalists, dope smokers, used-car salesmen, Barney and Big Bird.

MY*view*

WILLIAM THOMAS ***Burdette***

All those people have a voice in the community and thank goodness for that. After all, it is diversity that makes the world interesting and gives me something to write about every week.

However, most people just sort of fall in between the radicals somewhere. Well, you do not have to go unheard. I know there is still a person or two who is just kind of in the middle of it all, observing and making intelligent and witty commentary on life and its quirks. You might be that person.

If you think you are that person, let your voice be heard. Do not let the voice of the intelligent majority be drowned out by a bunch of extremists who do not know anything about the real world.

The Collegian is still looking for columnists, so you are not too late. The job is not that hard, you get paid, and you get to see a great photo of yourself once a week.

At the very least, continue to write letters to the editor and your congressperson. Join interest groups or anything, but do not just sit around at the bars and stagnate. If there is something you do not like about the way things work, change it.

Ordinary folks like you and me are able to make our opinions heard. That is the wonderful thing about having a free press.

Until then, here is my parting two cents. (Actually, with the cost of newsprint skyrocketing, it is probably more like five cents, but who is keeping track?) There are a few people who I have heard just about enough of, and I would love it if they would shut up and give everyone else a turn.

1. Howard Stern — Two words: Shock value. If this guy ever had anything intelligent to say, people would be so busy waiting for the racist or sexist comment that would no doubt follow, they would not even hear it. The only reason this guy is so popular is there are a bunch of people out there who are too lazy to think for themselves.

2. Rush Limbaugh — Who died and left this guy all the answers? OK, so he seemed sort of smart at first. That is, until most of us began to realize that most of Limbaugh's statistics about the liberal sector of the community were probably about as accurate as the average meteorologist's. The only reason he is so popular is there are a bunch of people out there who are too lazy to think for themselves.

3. Barbara Walters — Who died and left this woman all the questions? I mean, good interviewing is one thing, but this woman is just plain nosy. I suppose if she had a life of her own, she would not have to pry into other people's so much.

4. Beavis and Butt-head — Wait, never mind. I will never get sick of them.

5. Newt Gingrich — Frankly, I do not frankly care, if he frankly got a book deal or not. Frankly, I would not read it because frankly, I just have frankly heard enough about his Contract with America.

6. Bill Gates — He is a computer geek. That is it. There is a lot to be said for the information revolution, but has this guy ever heard of interpersonal skills? I have enough of a problem sitting at a computer long enough to finish my column. The last thing I want is to let one run my life.

7. MTV — Does it bother anyone else that this is the force shaping our generation?

8. Scott Allen Miller — Yeah, Scott, I am sick of you and your home page, your Scott Miller society, your column and Smatterings, your voice impressions, and your P.I.S.S. and your W.O.W. Here is an acronym for you — B.Y.O.B. (Boy, You're an Obnoxious Butthead). Take it easy, Scott. I am only kidding.

9. Coolio — 1,2,3,4, get this rapper off the floor. I would like a little sumpin' new.

10. Deion Sanders — Any guy who gives himself, not one, but two nicknames does not deserve to be on prime time. I would like to see "Neon Deion" fade back into the dark.

William Thomas Burdette is a freshman in journalism and mass communications, political science and international relations.

READERS*write*

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ CONTRIBUTING TO THE DEBT

Editor,

Upon graduation, we will all get to find employment.

Then, all out of our earnings, we will get to help pay taxes for all of the wonderful services that we insist on the government providing for us. According to KTKA-TV, as of May 7, every American man, woman and child owes the federal debt more than $19,224 each.

If you plan to get married and have two kids, that means you need to "contribute" $76,000. The national debt grew more than $1 trillion in the last 11 months to the current level of more than $5,090,257,303,000. Look at all of those digits in a trillion.

Look at the bright side: If you pay only $100 per month more in taxes, you and your family will have your share paid off in only 60 years. On the other hand, considering the debt reached its first trillion in the mid-1980s and gained a whole trillion in just the past 11 months, the interest is obviously compounding exponentially. Consequently, we'll have to pay another $300 per month just to pay your share of the interest by age 80. (Ever wonder who's pocketing all the interest?)

If you or I overcharge our credit card what happens to us? Creditors come calling. Our possessions are repossessed. Our credit certainly won't be extended. What do you think will happen when the U.S. government files for bankruptcy and loses all of its assets in an attempt to pay off its creditors?

If we continue to insist that we deserve government programs to help our non-self-accountable, non-self-reliant behinds, in the not-so-distant future, the 1930s might look like a picnic. I recall that crash culminated in some dictators taking advantage of the economic fall, which in turn resulted in World War II.

When you go to the polls to vote this November, you might remember this as you vote for that candidate who promises you more "services" in exchange for your vote. We are slicing our own proverbial throats by digging a national debt grave.

Craig Korth
freshman undecided/social sciences

READERS*write*

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▶ THANKS TO ALL THOSE WHO HELPED MY EDUCATION

Editor,

As I am quickly approaching the end of my last semester at K-State, I would like to take this opportunity to thank those extraordinary individuals whose efforts have had a significant effect on the quality of my education.

I think sometimes our instructors do not realize the effect they can have on those of us who honestly appreciate their desire to convey their knowledge.

With this, I would like to pen an open letter of appreciation to all of my former and current teachers who have influenced my time here.

More specifically to Bernard Franklin, who taught me that leadership is not about popularity, it is about making tough, ethical decisions and blazing a trail for others to follow; to Sue Zschoche, who taught me history is about people and events that shape the world in which we live; to Ted Barkley, who showed me true knowledge comes from observation and experience; to Dennis Law, who is living proof that the enthusiasm of one can overcome the apathy of many; to Alan Knapp, who introduced me to the path of least resistance; to John Blair, who is the paradigm of teaching excellence; and finally to Jack Hayes, Jayne Thompson and everyone at Flint Hills Aikikai, for demonstrating greatness of human spirit.

To these and many others too numerous to mention, I would like to say thank you.

It's been said that on the road of life, we have no friends, only teachers. For what it's worth, I consider you all to be friends and teachers. Your outstanding quality has shaped my mind, and you have forever changed the world through the eyes of an individual. God bless and farewell! You will be remembered fondly.

Ben Frisbie
senior in plant biology

▶ COLUMNIST KNOWS LITTLE ABOUT ROWING

Editor,

This letter is in response to Shane McCormick's opinion of the sport of rowing in Tuesday's Collegian. McCormick, let me enlighten your ignorant little world and inform you about the world's most prestigious sport.

I know you didn't intentionally bash the country's oldest collegiate sport. You just suffer from a lack of knowledge, and therefore respect, of rowing. I have rowed on the KSU Crew for more than five years, and I assure you that rowing is anything but a pathetic sport. It takes an incredible amount of concentration, skill and teamwork for eight people to row together in a boat that is more than 50 feet long, only two feet wide and one-eighth of an inch thick!

Rowing might not be the most popular or well-known sport in America, but it deserves as much, if not more appreciation and respect. McCormick, you complained when the world's four most prestigious rowing universities (Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard and Yale) were occupying the television waves instead of football. I guess you will be complaining again when rowing is televised during the Olympics —football won't be. By the way, do those schools even have football teams?

I know this letter has probably failed to change your misguided feelings about rowing, so I challenge you to a race. Just come out to the boathouse any time, and I will treat you to the humbling feeling of getting your ass kicked in a single, which measures 27 feet long and nine inches wide. Maybe then you will give the sport of rowing the attention and respect it deserves.

Bring a professional football player with you. I'll beat him, too.

Robert Bidwell
freshman in civil engineering

▶ DIFFERENCES EXIST WITH FEMALE, MALE CASTRATION

Editor,

I am writing in response to Scott Allen Miller's column on female genital mutilation in the May 3 Collegian. Although it was a thoughtful and well-written account of the young lady who has recently received asylum here in the United States and an interesting idea about male circumcision in this country, I still have a rather large problem with the whole thing. What Miller left out of his account is perhaps the most delicate part of the subject of female genital mutilation.

When a male is circumcised, only the foreskin of the penis is removed. I have it on good authority that this does not affect his sexual pleasure later on in his life.

Female genital mutilation consists of removing the clitoris, usually. This *greatly* reduces a woman's potential for sexual pleasure.

In the most extreme cases, the labia are stitched together to make it completely impossible for the woman to engage in sexual intercourse. It is an issue of men controlling women's sexuality in the most brutal and absolute of terms.

The issue of stopping genital mutilation applies to young men as well. In some countries, the culture dictates circumcision is a rite of passage between childhood and adulthood. At the age of 12 or so, the procedure is performed on the children without anesthetic.

The instruments used are unsafe, and quite a few children die as a result of the procedure.

The United States should be concerned about this custom, as a country dedicated to human rights the world over.

We need to set aside our prudishness to support the efforts of people like Fauziya Kasinga, who are brave enough to stand up and assert that what is happening to them is wrong.

Cara Hardage
senior in modern languages — French

▶ SPORTS PAGE SHOULD HAVE COVERED RELAY RESULTS

Editor,

Where have all the sports writers gone? As a member of the K-State track and field team, I've been waiting eagerly all week for the Drake Relays results. You might wonder why I've been waiting to see the write-up in the paper. The simple fact of the matter is I am a 1996 Drake Relays champion along with three other women, one of whom is also a Drake champion in the women's high jump.

Imagine my outrage when, after a week of spring football coverage and David Damon, the track team finally gets some space concerning our meet this weekend and no separate article containing the Drake results. Imagine my further outrage when the men's results for the Relays where given at the end of the Invitational article without any women's results!

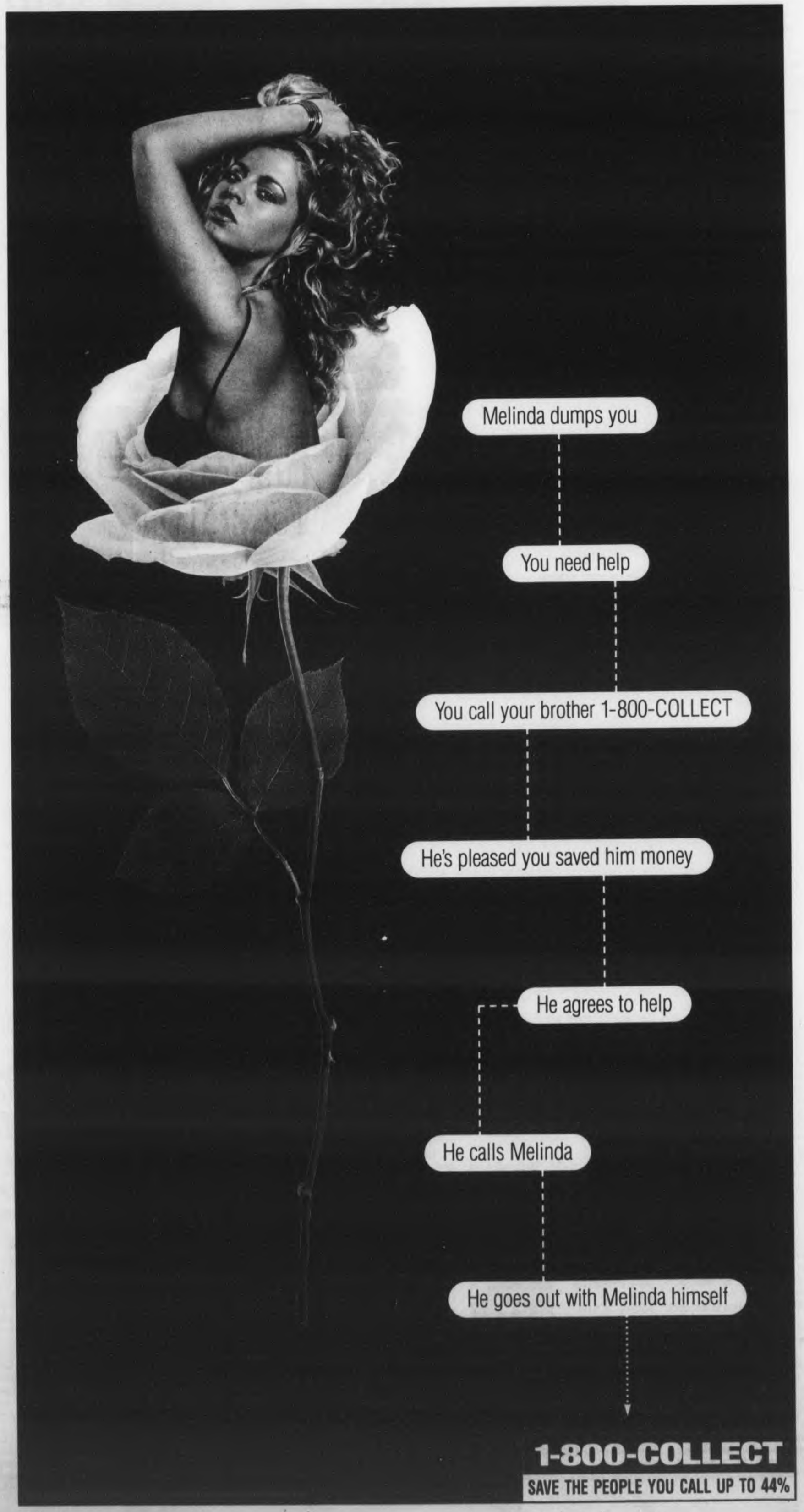
Just to give people some idea of how important the Drake Relays are, the Drake University campus has a week-long festival leading up to the meet. Tickets to get in to the meet are $20, and it's always sold out. You can see ticket scalpers lining the streets just like at football games.

Olympic-caliber athletes compete at this meet. I got to see Michael Johnson run the fastest 400-meter time in the world so far for this year. Wanita Dykstra of K-State placed first in the women's high jump.

The K-State women's 4x100-meter shuttle-hurdle relay also placed first beating last year's winning team, Eastern Michigan. The members of that team were, in the order we ran, Angela Showalter, Jennifer Gruver, Vanitta Kenard and Wanita Dykstra.

Why were we ignored?

Angela Showalter
junior in print journalism



Sports editor: Shana Newell
532-6556 — twobag@ksu.ksu.edu

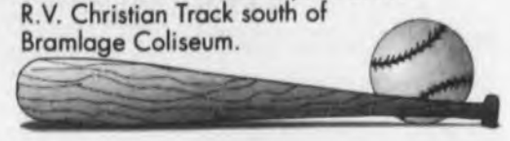
Sports

• Did you know?

■ On May 11, 1994, the **Phoenix Suns** overcame the largest deficit entering the fourth quarter in NBA playoff history. The Suns were down by 18 but outscored the Rockets 26-8 in the fourth quarter to force overtime. Phoenix took the series to 2-0 with a 124-117 overtime victory.

• Today in K-State Sports

■ The **K-State track and field** teams will compete in a dual meet against **Nebraska** from 1 to 6 p.m. at the R.V. Christian Track south of Bramlage Coliseum.



Vaughn's decision commendable

Regardless of your feelings toward Jayhawk basketball, you have to admire Jacque Vaughn.

With an announcement at a press conference Monday, Vaughn opened himself up to second-guessing.

He passed up what appeared to be the safest bet for securing his financial future and instead took the road that will certainly be questioned by many people in all walks of life, perhaps even education.

Vaughn said he would stay in school.

That's right.

By staying in school for his senior year, the Kansas point guard took what he referred to as "a road less traveled."

And it is a road many people will likely criticize.

You see, after three years of college, Vaughn had an opportunity to take the skills he learned in one area and turn them into dollars.

By not entering the National Basketball Association draft after his junior year, Vaughn opens himself up to the possibility of serious injury or a poor senior season, either of which could keep him from entering the NBA.

MYview

TREVOR *Grimm*

Yet Vaughn chose to stay in school. By doing this, he opens himself up to second-guessing from media and fans across the nation.

Even his coach, Roy Williams, said Vaughn would face more pressure by staying at KU than by turning pro.

That is sad.

There should not be added pressure on college athletes when they are competing at a college level. College athletics should be the last time an athlete gets to compete for the fun of competition and not to support himself. College athletics should be a time to compete for one's school without the pressure of professional sports.

While college athletics should be competitive, the excitement of the college sports atmosphere should be paramount.

Of course, college athletics are not, and never will be, like that.

As long as college athletics means added pressure, it only makes sense that college athletics would forego the pressure and non-payment of college athletics for the high-salary, glamourous world of professional sports.

The money facing these top college athletes, if they turn pro, is hard to turn down. If the New York Times came to me tomorrow and offered me a $70,000 job covering the Knicks, I would probably jump at the chance.

The opportunity to do what I want to do for a living before I graduate from college would be too much to turn down, even if I knew it would not be a long-term position.

In that situation, I would be able to put money aside to continue my college education in the future if that were the path I chose.

Financially, it would only make sense for me to take that position.

Having said that, taking a high-profile position as an athlete or even a journalist might not be the best thing for people in their early 20s.

For athletes who turn pro straight from high school, which appears to be a growing trend, it certainly is not the best choice.

It takes a certain level of experience and maturity to handle the pressures of making the big money.

An 18-year-old who has never lived away from home is probably not prepared for the high stakes life in the NBA.

As long as the system stays as it is and athletes can declare themselves eligible for the draft at any point, and college athletes who do not turn pro face intense scrutiny, the trend of bypassing one or more years of college will continue.

I do not know what the answer is. Certainly the system used in hockey, which has traditionally featured 18-year-olds being drafted by NHL teams, is no better.

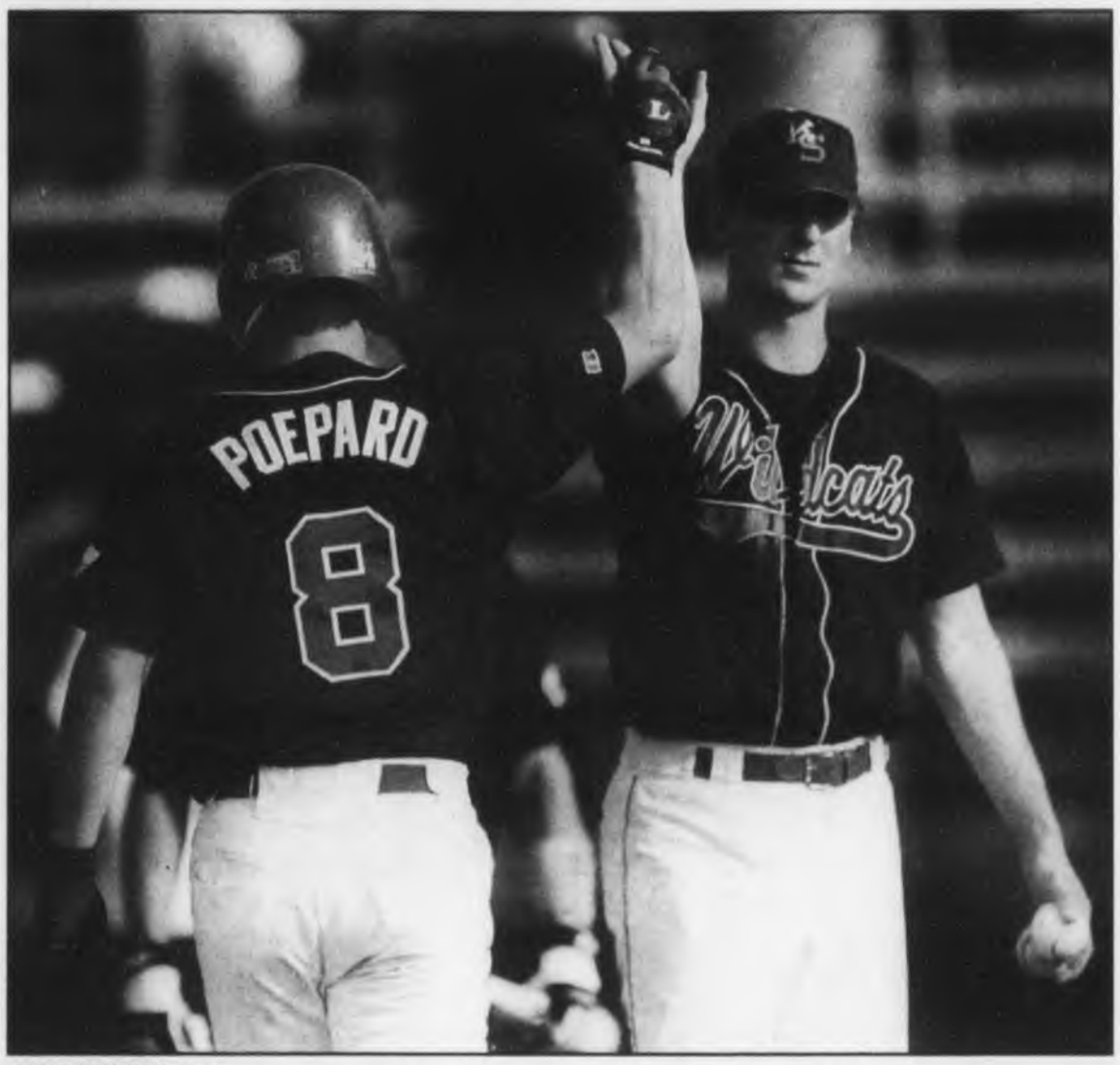
The system used in football is similar to that used in basketball, but the increased physical strength needed for the NFL seems to counteract the notion of athletes turning pro.

Maybe the answer is to have a minimum age. Maybe the answer is to pay college athletes.

Maybe there is no answer.

One thing is certain — as long as college basketball stars are encouraged to turn pro, the NBA's "Stay in School" campaign will not carry much weight.

Trevor Grimm is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. He can be reached by e-mail at *(tgrimm@ksu.ksu.edu)*.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Second baseman Scott Poepard gets a high-five from David Hendrix after hitting his ninth home run this season during the second game of a doubleheader against Oral Roberts Wednesday afternoon.

Wildcats win last home game

John Berggren
staff writer

Pitching once again told the story as the K-State baseball team split a doubleheader with Oral Roberts University Wednesday. The Wildcats dropped the opening game of the final homestand with a score of 9-6 but battled back to win the second game, 14-12.

The second game started sloppily for the Cats as senior Jake Voos made his first start of his collegiate career but couldn't get out of the first inning.

Voos lasted two-thirds of the first inning giving up one hit, four hit batsmen and three walks, setting the Cats behind after the first frame 6-0. Kevin Wicker came on to get the final out in the inning.

The Cats battled back in the bottom half of the next three innings — scoring 11 runs on 11 hits and two errors.

The Golden Eagles came back in their half of the fourth to score two more runs on two hits and two errors.

K-State scored again in the fifth inning on a Dave Hendrix single with runners on second and third, giving the Cats a 13-8 advantage.

ORU rallied for three runs in the top of the seventh. Brian Thompson started the inning in relief for Wicker and could only record one out giving up three runs on three hits and two walks.

Mickey Blount came on to record strikeouts for the last two outs of the inning.

ORU again fought back in the top of the eighth to score one

● See **BASEBALL** Page 7

Wildcats split series with ORU

Game 1 score by innings				R	H	E
Oral Roberts	000	250	200	9	11	2
K-STATE	000	000	006	6	6	2

K-State Wildcats (27-21)

Name	Position	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Schesser	ss	5	1	1	4	0	3
Hess	rf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Fereday	2b/2b	3	1	1	0	1	0
Hendrix	dh/1b	4	0	0	0	0	2
Bichelmeyer	1b/dh	0	1	0	0	1	0
Gappa	dh	3	0	1	0	0	2
Poepard	2b/3b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Gardner	c	3	1	2	1	1	1
Green	cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
McKee	lf	2	1	0	0	2	0
Totals		33	6	5	5	5	8

E — Fereday (21), Koeman
DP — K-State 2 LOB — K-State 5
HR — Schesser (6)

K-State pitchers

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Koeman (7-4)	7.0	8	9	5	2	6
Wells	1.0	2	0	0	0	1
Lowery	1.0	1	0	0	0	0

Game 2 score by innings				R	H	E
Oral Roberts	600	200	310	12	9	2
K-STATE	542	020	01	14	15	2

K-State Wildcats (28-21)

Name	Position	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Schesser	ss	4	3	2	0	1	0
Hess	rf	5	2	2	0	0	1
Fereday	2b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hendrix	dh	4	3	2	2	1	1
Bichelmeyer	1b	4	2	2	2	0	0
Gardner	c	4	2	2	1	1	1
Poepard	3b	4	2	3	4	1	0
Green	cf	3	0	0	0	1	2
Buell	lf	4	0	1	2	1	1
Totals		36	14	15	12	6	6

E — Hess (2), Schesser (27) LOB — K-State 7
2B — Bichelmeter (15), Schesser (19)
HR — Poepard (9) SB — Buell (4)
SH — Bichelmeter (2), Fereday (3), Green (5)

K-State pitchers

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Voos	.2	1	6	6	3	0
Wicker (5-2)	5.1	3	2	1	5	4
Thompson	.1	2	3	3	2	0
Blount	1.1	2	1	1	0	4
Johnson	1.1	1	0	0	1	3

Source: K-State Sports Information

Senior rusty in 1st start

John Berggren
staff writer

In the second game of Wednesday's doubleheader, senior pitcher Jake Voos made the first start in his K-State career.

His last home game of his four-year tour was a rocky one for the career reliever turned starter for the game.

Voos came into the game with no record and no ERA only pitching 1-2/3 innings this season before the start.

Voos, a Manhattan High School graduate, said he knew ahead of time he was going to open the game.

"I found out a week before the game," Voos said. "I hadn't made a start since I was a senior in high school. It was kind of weird because I hadn't even seen a batter this season for over a month."

Voos showed his rust, hitting four batters, walking three and giving up six runs in his long two-thirds of an inning.

K-State baseball coach Mike Clark said he wanted to let Voos pitch an inning.

"Jake gave us his best," Clark said. "He deserved the start, but I wish we could have got him the first inning."

Voos said everything was fine in the bullpen before the game.

"Everything was great in the bullpen," Voos said. "I had guys standing on both sides of the plate before the game, and my control was

● See **VOOS** Page 7

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Senior Jake Voos releases a pitch during the first inning of the second game against Oral Roberts. Voos started his last home game at K-State and finished his K-State career by giving up five runs and hitting four batters in his lone inning of play.

▶ **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

New faces join team

Dan Lewerenz
contributing writer

K-State women's basketball coach Debbie Patterson made the first steps toward completing her coaching staff Wednesday, hiring Kamie Ethridge as associate coach and Bridgett Williams as assistant coach.

"We've brought in a staff capable of putting this program at the highest level of competition," Patterson said.

Ethridge spent the last four years with Patterson as the second assistant coach at Vanderbilt after serving as an assistant coach at Texas and Northern Illinois.

"Kamie brings a lot of experience in every phase of running the perimeter," Patterson said. "She has extensive experience in recruiting and scheduling, and she's a great teacher of the game."

Ethridge played guard at Texas, graduating in 1986 after sweeping the Wade Trophy, Naismith Award and Broderick Cup .

● See **CATS** Page 7

▶ **MEN'S BASKETBALL**

K-State coach leads board

Dan Lewerenz
contributing writer

Tom Asbury might be top dog in the Wildcat men's basketball program, but on the national scene, Asbury assistant Bob Hanson is the leader of the pack.

Hanson, who came to K-State in 1994 as Asbury's director of basketball operations before being promoted to assistant coach last year, is serving as president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Hanson

"We're an organization of coaches at all levels of the game from high school through college and some professional coaches," Hanson said.

Hanson was elected to the NABC board of directors in 1988 when he was the coach at the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Fifteen coaches serve on the board, with each taking a turn as president.

"Ideally each person serves as president in their 14th year, then as the departing president the year after that," Hanson said.

"But some coaches quit, others lose their jobs, and some go into private business."

Although it is made up entirely of basketball coaches, the NABC involves itself in both on- and off-court activities.

"We try to have an influence on what rules are adopted. We try to have an influence on the people that make the rules, who tend to be athletic directors," Hanson said.

"But we also try to be proactive in promoting coaching away from the game. Our Coaches Against Cancer campaign raised more than $1,000,000 for the American Cancer Society last year. That was started by Norm Stewart at Missouri."

Hanson is only the second assistant coach to serve as president of NABC, but he is not the first K-Stater. Former Wildcat coaches Jack Gardner and Jack Hartman each served as president, Tex Winter served on the board of directors and Lon Kruger is on the board.

▶ **OLYMPICS**

Cats endeavor for chance in Games

Darren Whitley
staff reporter

The Atlanta Olympic games will not be the biggest test for several current and former K-State track athletes. Getting there may be.

The hardest and most stressful days are during the Olympic trials June 14-23 in Atlanta, Gwen Wentland, high jumper, said.

100 Atlanta 1996

"If I really stink up the place today, I am not coming back tomorrow," Wentland said of the first day's importance.

Wentland

How well athletes deals with the stress might be to their benefit or doom.

"I have just had to say to myself, 'It is just another meet. It is just another meet,' and try to put the whole fact that it carries this weight with it. Gosh, you know, I could be doing Pert commercials tomorrow," Wentland said.

Wentland said she is going to fight off the stress with confidence and belief that she will succeed, because she has been training for more than four years.

The U.S. team is based on who does well at the Olympic trials in the United States. American athletes cannot qualify for the team based on previous meets, Nicole Green, sprinter, said.

"It is just a one-weekend thing," Green said.

Green is ranked fifth in the nation with her personal record of 51.93 seconds in the 400-meter dash. She should be ready for the Olympic trials because she is familiar with competition, both national and international. She was on the U.S. World Championships national team and helped win the gold in the 4X400-meter relay last year.

Green said it is likely she will be on the U.S. Olympic team as a member of the 4X400-meter relay by finishing in the top five during the Olympic trials.

She said is not counting her chickens before they hatch, though.

"Do not look forward to where you are going to be at, because it is never promising that you are going," she said of her personal philosophy.

Green said she feels she benefits from being around other Olympic-caliber athletes.

"It is good to have Olympic-caliber athletes around you, because they keep you in balance," she said.

Green chose to stay in Manhattan to stay close her coach and discipline. Seeing other athletes like Wentland, Steve Fritz, Kirsten Schultz, Itai Margalit and Wanita Dykstra stay focused on their dreams helps, she said.

Because she comes to the track to practice regularly, she serves as a leader to the athletes still competing for K-State, she said.

Dykstra is also a high jumper, but she will not compete with Wentland for a spot on the U.S. Olympic team because she is from St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada.

Dykstra

Dykstra must jump one centimeter higher than her personal record sometime before the Canadian trials, and she will qualify for the Canadian national team. She has to meet the A Standard of Canada to compete in the Olympics for her country.

In 1992, she won the Canadian Olympic trials but failed to make the A Standard, which is 192 centimeters or 6 feet, 3-1/2 inches.

Dykstra has promised herself since 1992 she would do something special if she makes the team.

"If I make the team, I am going to get a tattoo on my ankle. My mom is going to kill me, but I think I will take my chances," Dykstra said.

K-State's track team duals Nebraska from 1 to 6 p.m. today at R.V. Christian Track.

▶ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Cancer possibly caused by smoke

Associated Press

DULUTH, Ga. — The tumor that has sidelined Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Brett Butler might have been caused by secondhand exposure to cigarette smoke, the surgeon who removed a cancerous tonsil from Butler's throat said Wednesday.

"The biggest risk (for this type of cancer) is some exposure to nicotine products," said Dr. Robert Gadlage, an ear, nose and throat specialist.

Gadlage downplayed the significance of Butler's use of chewing tobacco in his early days as a player. He said both of Butler's parents smoked, so Butler was exposed to secondhand smoke consistently as a child.

"We can see someone who smokes two packs a day, three packs a day for 50 years who never gets this. Then there's somebody with minimal exposure like Brett," Gadlage told a news conference.

Butler, 38, was placed on the disabled list May 2 to have a tonsillectomy at Eastside Medical Center in Snellville, near his home in Duluth. His tonsils were removed Friday, and lab tests Tuesday confirmed cancer in the right tonsil.

Gadlage said Dr. William Grist, director of the Head and Neck Cancer Surgery Department at Emory University in Atlanta, believes there still is some cancer in Butler's neck. An abnormal lymph node will be removed on May 21. Two weeks later Butler will start six weeks of radiation treatments.

"In Dr. Grist's opinion, there is still some cancer around that tonsil, and we have to assume that's what's causing the one lymph node he still has to stay enlarged," Gadlage said.

> We can see someone who smokes two packs a day, three packs a day for 50 years who never gets this. Then there's somebody with minimal exposure like Brett.
>
> Dr. Robert Gadlage
> Butler's physician

Gadlage said Grist "didn't say anything about (Butler's) career being over. He did say it wouldn't be wise for him to try to go back this year."

He said the national recovery rate for this type of cancer is close to 70 percent, but you have to add at least a few percentage points for Butler because he is in such good physical condition.

Lowery Robinson, a close friend of Butler, said the center fielder is in severe pain but ready to fight.

"He's handling it pretty good," Robinson said. "Brett has the makeup to beat it. His faith will see him through."

Gadlage, also a close friend of Butler, said Butler came to him just before spring training because of a sore throat and swollen neck.

The diagnosis was tonsillitis, and Gadlage prescribed antibiotics.

The problem did not clear up, so Gadlage again examined him at the Dodgers' training camp in Vero Beach, Fla., and prescribed a new series of antibiotics and antifungal medications.

Gadlage said he told Butler the tonsils would have to come out whenever Butler was ready.

Butler called Gadlage last week, and they scheduled the surgery after meeting with Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda, Gadlage said.

An examination of Butler's throat immediately before surgery showed the tonsil had grown to three or four times its normal size and was the size of a plum.

The operation took about 75 minutes.

When Butler came out of the anesthesia and was told it was a tumor, he was shocked and his family was shocked, Gadlage said.

But he approached this the way he approached the rest of his life. He wants to know everything there is to know about it and then get on with it, Gadlage said.

▶ COLLEGE SOFTBALL

Pregnant pitcher wants to continue playing softball

Associated Press

WATERFORD, Conn. — When Bob and Laure Schlink's teen-age daughter told them she was pregnant, they had a tough choice to make.

The decision involved their daughter Kim Schlink's delivery — from the pitcher's mound.

It was early March, and Kim Schlink, a 17-year-old junior at the Southeast Regional Vocational-Technical School, was five months pregnant and starting to show. But she was the star pitcher on her school team and determined to play.

"Kim's a great softball pitcher, and she wanted to play even though she's pregnant," Laure Schlink said this week. "Sure, she made a mistake, but she's a good kid and she's been pitching since she was 8 years old."

The Schlinks consulted with school officials and found there is no prohibition against pregnant athletes providing they are academically eligible and have a doctor's permission. Not everyone is happy about her playing, including some of her teammates.

The family doctor was skeptical at first but came around after being told that Kim Schlink trains year-round, her mother said. Kim Schlink and her mother also went to a New London obstetrics and gynecology clinic, where all three physicians cleared the teen-ager to play.

So, with a one-inch pad strapped around her middle, Kim Schlink took the mound. She was not allowed to bat or cover home plate, but she started every game during the first month of the season.

In the first eight games, Kim Schlink had a 5-3 record with 80 strikeouts.

The controversy began two weeks ago, when the vocational school at Danielson refused to take the field against Kim Schlink and forfeited the game.

News Digest

▶ BIG 8 COMMISSIONER RECEIVES AWARD

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Big 8 commissioner Carl James has been given the top award of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

James, the league's commissioner since 1980, is recipient of the 30th James J. Corbett Memorial Award. The award was announced Wednesday.

Corbett was athletic director at Louisiana State and the first president of NACDA when it was formed in 1965. The award is considered the highest honor the organization can bestow.

James plans to go into semi-retirement and serve as a consultant to the newly formed Big 12 when the Big 8 merges with former Southwest Conference schools Texas, Texas Tech, Texas A&M and Baylor.

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BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

more run, making the score 12-13. David Johnson came on in with two outs in the inning to record a strikeout and preserve the win.

K-State Coach Mike Clark said the high scoring contest was due to good hitting more than bad pitching.

"I thought we had good hitting for the lack of practice we've seen outdoors in the last week," Clark said. "We haven't been outside since the Iowa State game last Wednesday. The only practice we've seen has been indoors, and all we get to hit indoors are fastballs."

In the first game, senior Matt Koeman went seven innings, giving up eight hits and 11 runs with six strikeouts. Only five of Koeman's runs were earned.

The game remained scoreless through the first three innings until Jeremy Starkweather scored on a passed ball and Brian Dinsmore added an RBI single.

ORU added five more runs in the fifth sparked by a Starkweather grand slam. The Eagles added two more runs in the top of the seventh.

With the score 9-0, the Cats finally got on the board in the bottom half of the ninth inning with six runs. Four of the runs were scored on a Schesser grand slam, the first of his K-State career.

Schesser said he came to the plate just hoping to get a hit.

"When I went up, their pitcher was showing us nothing but fast balls," Schesser said. "I was in a situation with base runners, and I just got a good pitch to hit."

Clark said the six-run ninth inning spring-boarded the Cats into game two of the series.

"The ninth really carried us into the second game," Clark said. "Our hitters finally got their timing down."

Clark said splitting the series with ORU didn't bother him as much as might be expected.

"Our whole philosophy this week has been to work on getting ready for the Big 8 Tournament," Clark said. "Everything we do points to Oklahoma City."

CATS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

player-of-the-year awards and leading the Longhorns to a 34-0 season and NCAA Championship. She was also the Most Valuable Player of the '86 championship game.

"Kamie is going to have a great impact in teaching 1-on-1 skills that are essential in our perimeter game," Patterson said.

Williams has been an assistant coach at Wisconsin since 1994, working with post players and coordinating recruiting and academics. She was a Kodak District V All-American at Southern Illinois. She also served as an assistant at SIU from 1992-1994.

"Bridgett has communication skills, organizational skills and coaching experience in the post game," Patterson said. "In her years as an assistant, she has established herself as one of the game's most sought-after coaches. Bridgett's interpersonal and organizational skills, as well as her proficiency as a teacher, are highly regarded across the game."

Both Ethridge and Williams come from highly competitive programs, and both aspire to hold head coaching positions. But Patterson said she is not afraid of losing her assistants.

"I think it's a positive," she said. "They bring a level of experience and expertise to this program we need to take it to the next level. If we hired fresh assistants, it might take us three or four years longer to reach our goals."

Patterson still has one coaching position to fill and said she hopes to do that in the next month.

VOOS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

fine. I had great confidence in the bullpen, but something just snapped when I went out."

After hitting his first batter things started going downhill fast.

"I've had problems with my control in the past," Voos said. "I just tried to shake those things off. A couple of those guys were crowding the plate, and I wouldn't have hit them had they been off the plate some.

"I wanted to go two innings, but it was for the good of the team that they took me out"

Voos said he appreciated the start.

"It was my last game at home, and I have a lot of respect for Coach Clark and Coach (Mike) Hensley for the opportunity to go out like this," he said. "Now I just want to win the (Big 8) Tournament. Hopefully, the third time will be a charm for us."

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Course #	Course Title	Prereq	Hrs	Start-End Dates	Days	Times	Instructor
A 103W0	2-D Design	*	3.0	6/3/96-6/28/96	MTWTh	6:30-9:30PM	Johnson
A 107W0	Drawing I	*	3.0	6/3/96-6/28/96	MTWTh	1:00-4:00PM	Lamond
A 110W0	Painting I	*	3.0	6/3/96-6/28/96	MTWTh	6:30-9:30PM	Lamond
A 205W0	Art Methods		3.0	6/3/96-6/28/96	MTWTh	12:30-4:30PM	Johnson
ANT 112WO	General Anthropology		3.0	6/3/96-6/28/96	MTWTh	1:00-4:00PM	Hendricks
BS 101W0	College Biology w/ Lab	*	5.0	6/3/96-7/16/96	MTWTh	6:00-10:00PM	Wahl
BS 101W1	College Biology w/ Lab	*	5.0	6/3/96-7/26/96	MTWTh	1:00-5:00PM	Staff
BS 104W0	Human Anatomy w/ Lab	*	4.0	6/3/96-7/26/96	MWTh	5:30-10:00PM	Hockersmith
BS 105W0	Human Physiology w/ Lab	*	4.0	6/3/96-7/26/96	MTWTh	6:30-10:00PM	Feese
BS 203W0	Microbiology w/ Lab	*	5.0	6/3/96-7/26/96	MTWTh	6:30-10:00PM	Ascher
BUS 101W0	Introduction to Business		3.0	6/3/96-7/08/96	MTTh	6:30-9:30PM	Diehl
BUS 116W0	Introduction to Accounting	*	3.0	6/3/96-7/01/96	MWTh	6:30-10:00PM	Simecka
BUS 200W0	Financial Accounting	* 17	3.0	6/3/96-7/01/96	MWTh	6:30-10:00PM	Owen
BUS 203W0	Economics I		3.0	6/3/96-7/11/96	TTh	6:00-9:30PM	Barilla
BUS 204W0	Economics II	18	3.0	6/3/96-7/15/96	MW	6:00-9:30PM	Berends
CJ 110WO	Fundamentals of Investigation		3.0	6/3/96-7/08/96	MTTh	6:00-9:00PM	Runnberg
ENG 101W0	College English I	25	3.0	6/3/96-7/11/96	TTh	1:00-4:00PM	Ebert
ENG 101W1	College English I	25	3.0	6/3/96-7/11/96	MW	6:30-9:30PM	Ebert
ENG 102W0	College English II	26	3.0	6/3/96-7/11/96	MTTh	6:30-9:30PM	Blanka
HIS 102W0	United States History II		3.0	6/3/96-7/11/96	MWTh	6:30-9:30PM	Roth
MAT 103W0	Intermediate Algebra	74	3.0	6/3/96-7/11/96	MW	1:00-4:30PM	Staff
MAT 104W0	College Algebra	75	3.0	6/3/96-7/26/96	MW	6:00-10:00PM	Staff
MAT 104W1	College Algebra	75	3.0	6/3/96-7/11/96	TTh	6:00-10:00PM	Staff
MAT 104W2	College Algebra	75	3.0	6/3/96-7/11/96	MWTh	1:30-4:30PM	Staff
MAT 105W1	Plane Trigonometry	76	5.0	6/3/96-7/26/96	MTWTh	6:00-9:30PM	Reid
MAT 203W0	Basic Statistics	79	3.0	6/3/96-7/11/96	MWTh	6:30-9:30PM	Cowgill
PE 139W0	Lifetime Fitness		2.0	6/3/96-7/26/96	TTh	6:00-9:00PM	Wright
PHI 101W0	Intro to Philosophy		3.0	6/3/96-7/26/96	MTTh	6:00-9:00PM	Runnberg
PS 104W0	General Geology		3.0	6/3/96-7/26/96	MTh	1:00-5:30PM	Toney
PSY 101W0	General Psychology		3.0	6/3/96-6/27/96	MTWThF	6:00-9:00PM	Sowell
PSY 205W0	Human Growth/Development	101	3.0	6/3/96-6/26/96	MTWThF	6:00-9:00PM	Perez
SOC 101W0	General Sociology		3.0	6/3/96-6/27/96	MTWTh	6:00-9:00PM	Schneider
SP 101W0	Oral Communications		3.0	6/3/96-7/11/96	MWTh	6:30-9:30PM	Barger

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1)				
2)				
3)				
4)				
5)				
6)				

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K-State Student Union Bookstore 532-6583

CODE EXPLANATION:
NO = New only / used book not available
NEET = Go to class file!
OS-P = Book out of stock at publisher
NYR = Book not yet received
NB = No book ordered

AT THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION BOOKSTORE

TEXTBOOK BUYBACK

K-State Student Union Bookstore		Derby & Kramer	
May 8-9	8am-6pm	May 13-16	9am-6pm
May 10	8am-5pm	May 17	9am-2pm
May 11	10am-2pm		
May 13-16	8am-8pm		
May 17	8am-5pm		
May 18	10am-2pm		

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basically...it's a lot more than just books!

• a&e calendar

■ **Bonnie Raitt Blues Band** from Kansas City will perform at 9 tonight at **Auntie Mae's Parlor**. There is a $1 cover.

■ **UPC Arts** will sponsor a print sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday in the **Union Alcove**.

Diversions

Arts & entertainment editor:
Claudette Riley
532-6556 — criley@ksu.edu

▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Not barefoot
5 Huck's pal
8 "— baby!"
12 Actress — Flynn Boyle
13 Lamb's dam
14 Parapher-nalia
15 Office outline
16 Fresh
17 Troop group
18 Small wad
20 Sales pitches
22 Docs' org.
23 Doctrine
24 Long-running Broadway show
27 They work at home
32 Flamenco cheer
33 Caustic solution
34 Chill in the air
35 One away from a perfect score?
38 Command to Fido
39 Turn blue?
40 Candle count
42 Aries, the sign of —
45 Everyday
49 Punjab princess
50 Ivy Leaguer
52 Vault need
53 Formerly
54 Hindrance
55 Advantage
56 They'll last for hours
57 Buzz Lightyear, e.g.
58 Perused

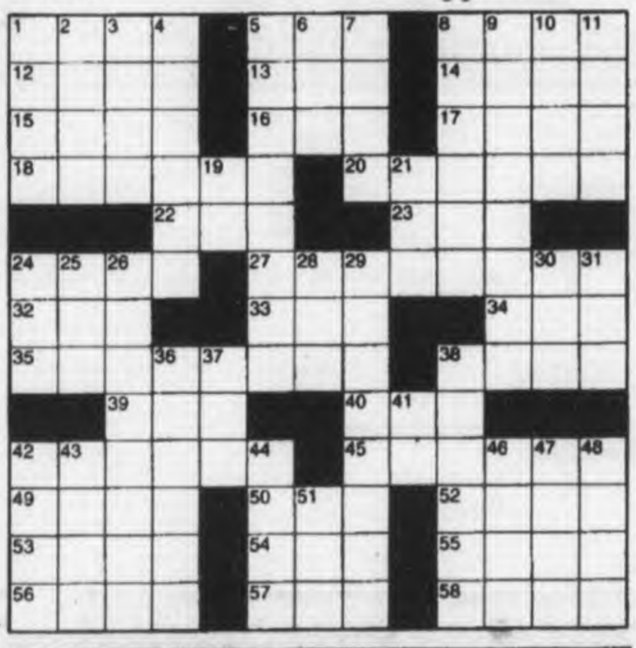
DOWN
1 Feed the hogs
2 Own
3 Verbal
4 Super Bowl XXX team
5 Feeler
6 Pay with plastic
7 Stable area
8 Feeling chills and fever
9 Slum building
10 Keep surveil-lance on
11 Some of them are fine
19 Dorothy's auntie
21 Snapshot
24 Opposed to
25 Ms. MacGraw
26 Pollster's discovery
28 Favorable vote
29 Persis-tence
30 Inlet
31 Agent
36 High homes
37 1773 jetsam
38 Start of the Coast Guard motto
41 Japanese board game
42 Trampled
43 Mandli-kova of tennis
44 Tuna con-coction
46 Style
47 Gymnast Korbut
48 Requisite
51 Author Buscaglia

Solution time: 23 mins.

HALE BIZ SCOW
ELUL ASI HARI
CARDIGAN IRAN
KNEEL CANDLE
SKIP LEI
FACT SECT NAP
IDA ALOHA AGE
NOR LENO BLOW
DIM YOGI
DRAMAS OGLER
ROMP CARDGAME
IDOL ALE ENID
BEMY MAX RATS

Yesterday's answer

5-9



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

5-9 **CRYPTOQUIP**

DREF SAIFU: BWWN ZYFU-EIFURN XRLF INNRFLRZ SWN BIDUIDZAYDX.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A PROMINENT LOCAL HERO IN THE TROPICS IS SIMPLY PAPAYA THE SAILOR MAN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals G

▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend

▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich

▶ MR. INVADER

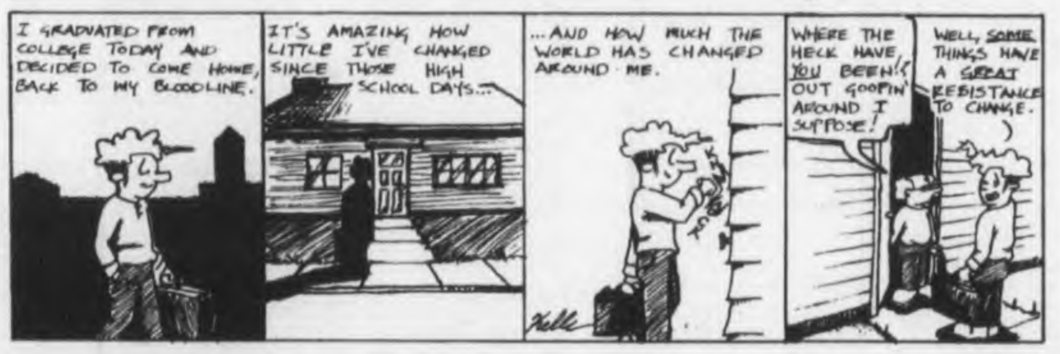
by Justin Stahlman

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins

▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley



▶ REVIEW

'Cheetah' mixes sweet blends, southern blues

Bill Bontempo
staff writer

You'll realize there is no better name for the Screamin' Cheetah Wheelies after you listen to "Magnolia."

The name perfectly describes the Screamin' Cheetah Wheelies, who introduce their songs with soft rhythms blending sweetly into southern blues and rock 'n' roll.

The music is similar to the Black Crowes' first album, but there is something more enjoyable in lead singer Michael Farris' voice.

Farris creates a hypnotizing soulful sound somewhere between Bob Seger and Joe Cocker.

The Screamin' Cheetah Wheelies seem content to produce a typical rock sound while expressing more originality in their lyrics.

The lyrics on many tracks from "Magnolia" should appeal to those with a background in interpreting poetry.

On the opening track, "Backwoods Travelin'," Farris belts the lines, "At least I see my zenith/I see it growin' on the vine/Here in my swamp of Eden/It ripens even when my heart is blind," which is hard to interpret in the context of the song.

"Cool is the rocking horse soldier/I used to like myself/Captured by a mold/It's got a hold on its soul/(I look inside my carousel)," from "Messenger's Lament," is another example of lyrics that force the listener into deep thought.

Still, the music on "Magnolia" and Farris' voice make the songs compelling.

While the songs on "Magnolia" contain common rock themes of love, family and friendship, interesting lyrics throughout the album force the listener to go beyond the surface of the words and find the true feeling the band is trying to convey.

The mixture of harmonica, heavy guitars and the conviction of Farris' voice make "Magnolia" an enjoyable collection of music.

Most tracks contain a fast-paced delivery, but the Screamin' Cheetah Wheelies are capable of a slower, more captivating sound.

"Father Speaks" is an example of the band's versatility as the song moves from slow, dramatic overtones to fast, hard-hitting riffs.

A lighter side of the Screamin' Cheetah Wheelies is evident on "I Found Love," containing delightful heavy bass lines and a less serious tone.

The tracks "Magnolia" and "Good Time" are well suited for radio and stand alone as the best songs on the compact disc.

Atlantic Recording Company took a chance in producing the CD, and the Screamin' Cheetah Wheelies took a chance trying to find an audience in a generation of popular radio dominated by alternative music.

Inspiration for the band's sound could easily be tied to a mixture of the Allman Brothers, Wilson Pickett and the Rolling Stones, so "Magnolia" will no doubt appeal to an older audience with an appreciation of the sounds that established modern rock.

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Upcoming Events
The Columbian Theatre
presents
The Flinthills Cowboy Festival!
May 10 -12
Cowboy poetry Festival;
Old Timers' Storytelling/Lectures on Flinthills Cowboys & Cowgirls, and Displays of Saddles, Brands, Rope & Wire!
Call for schedule of events.
May 10: Country & Western Dance with the KTPK Bandwagon
8-11 p.m. $5
May 11: A cowboy poetry & song festival 1-5 p.m.
"Bluestem"- Bluegrass & Cowboy Music 7:30 p.m., $10/$7
May 12
Mother's Day Brunch Theatre;
Buffet Noon -1:30 p.m. $12/$8
"An Afternoon with Buffalo Bill"
2 p.m., Performance $10/$7
This program has been underwritten by Vanderbilt's, Tony Lama & the Kansas Arts Commission

• Special Gallery Exhibits May 4-29,
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521 Lincoln Ave. Wamego
THE COLUMBIAN
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1-800-899-1893

Internet goes to small towns

Staff reporter
Collegian

The dusty roads of small towns seem a million miles away from the fast-paced information superhighway.

But people in Kansas towns like St. Mary's and Wamego have already climbed onto the superhighway bandwagon.

The people of St. Mary's received local access to the Internet Wednesday with the help of St. Mary's resident Jim Jones.

Jones said he had 20 people sign up before St. Mary's was officially online, and he hoped to have about 60.

"Probably the people who will use it the most will be families out of town," Jones said.

Those people will probably use it for e-mail, he said.

"We have a few kids, college students, teachers and some business people," Jones said.

Jones said he hopes the Internet brings the community closer together.

"I can't say right now, but I guess that it would bring the community closer together, maybe bring the community up to date," Jones said.

Jones said he would like to create a homepage for St. Mary's also.

Wamego has had local access to the Internet since Nov. 21, 1995.

Ray Hoogendorn of Wamego Computers said there are about 100 people who have subscribed to the Internet service in Wamego, and that number is changing all the time.

Hoogendorn said most people in Wamego do not know about local access to the Internet.

"Most people don't know about it, and they hook up to find out about it. It's all new to them," Hoogendorn said.

Hoogendorn said a few people who try the Internet don't like it.

"We have a few that find out that they don't want it and get off," Hoogendorn said.

Overall, Hoogendorn said, most people like it.

All kinds of people get on the Internet, he said.

"The whole gamut, everybody — teen-agers, senior citizens, male or female, just about everyone you run into," Hoogendorn said.

Hoogendorn said some people from Wamego who are on the Internet have never used a computer.

"There's some people who've never had a computer before and got one because of the Internet," Hoogendorn said. "We've got anywhere from amateur to people who are very knowledgeable about computers."

Hoogendorn said Wamego will have a homepage on the Internet sometime soon.

"I'm getting ready to put a homepage for the city of Wamego," Hoogendorn said. "I'm just trying to advertise Wamego and put it on the Internet map."

▶ THEATER

Show benefits AIDS research

Brent Smitko
staff reporter

Looking for a way to get your mind off finals?

Then check out K-State's version of "Saturday Night Live" when "Live Stuff" comes to Nichols Theatre at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The annual improvisation-based comedy show has been done for the past four years and all the benefits from the show go to the Manhattan AIDS Project.

Deidre Ensz, graduate student in theater and director of the show, said the event began when a group of students involved with K-State Theatre decided to do something to benefit AIDS research.

"The first year money went to the Topeka AIDS Project," Ensz said. "It's important because so many people within the theater community have been affected by this disease."

The 25 skits being performed were developed by the cast and deal with current issues and some political satire.

"The entire cast really contributes and develops ideas," Ensz said. "We got together and spent a lot of time just brainstorming."

Some of the topics the group came up with include the Unabomber, blind dates, a satire of MTV's "The Real World" and also appearances by Jan Brady and Elvis, Ensz said.

Every year the show offers something different, she said.

"This can give students a little break from studying," she said.

Tickets for the show are $5 and all the money will go to the Manhattan AIDS Project.

Classifieds

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
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Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

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103 Kedzie Hall
OFFICE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 p.m.
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010

Announcements

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DEANS, DIRECTORS, Department Heads, Coordinators, Faculty, staff; remember to leave 1996-97 Campus Phone Book changes for the front CAMPUS OFFICE SECTION only, with designated personnel. Student Publications, phone book coordinator will be contacting your offices soon.

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COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1995 ROYAL PURPLE! THERE ARE A FEW STILL AVAILABLE. Stop by 103 Kedzie Hall.

GOOD-BYE PERSONALS? TRYING TO SELL ITEMS? NEED A ROOMMATE? NEED TO SUBLEASE? NEED A PLACE TO LIVE? Thursday, May 9 is the **last** day to place Classified Ads in the spring *Collegian*. ***High Noon is the daily Deadline!!!***

GREEKS, BLACK GREEKS, STUDENT/ CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS, FACULTY AND STAFF PERSONNEL, DO YOU LEAVE CAMPUS FOR THE ENTIRE SUMMER? DON'T LET THE CAMPUS PHONE BOOK GET COMPLETED WITHOUT YOUR CORRECT INFORMATION. MAKE SURE YOU LEAVE UPDATED INFORMATION, ADVISER CHANGES, ETC. WITH YOUR OFFICE STAFF, OSAS, GREEK AFFAIRS, DIRECTORS ETC. (THIS PERTAINS ONLY TO THE INFORMATION ON PAGES 1-41). PERSONAL CHANGES TO FACULTY/ STAFF LISTINGS MUST BE CORRECTED THROUGH HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES.

LIGHTED BATTING Cages, Driving Range, Miniature Golf, Sand Volleyball, Arcade Games, Group Function, Wildcat Creek Sports Center, southeast corner of Anneberg Park, 539-PLAY.

WANTED: STUDENTS who want to lose weight. Metabolism break through FDA reg. Dr. recommended. $32. Credit cards, checks, (800)927-3340.

020

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

KEYS FOUND in Nichols Hall. Claim at the reception desk in Nichols 16.

050

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ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

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105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AUGUST- ACROSS Goodnow, Marlatt dormitories (1832 Claflin), one/ two-bedroom, reasonable rate, quiet, central air/ heating, balcony, off-street parking, 539-2702.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments- for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW and Aug. 1, one-bedroom, 2101 Sloan, no pets. Water, trash paid. $225, 539-3821.

AVAILABLE NOW and Aug. 1. Large two-bedroom, central air, no pets. Water, trash paid. 519 Osage $400. 539-3821.

FOR AUGUST next to KSU. Across the street from Ford Hall, 1230 Claflin and Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $485- $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM available for the summer. One-half utilities and negotiable rent. Call 537-6257.

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM apartments, large, attractively furnished, good location $375- $425. Available now, 539-1247.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus $325 plus deposit plus electric. June year lease. No pets, 537-1180.

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OPEN HOUSE Lee Crest Apartments. Great place for students right next to campus. 1218 Kearney, Friday 3:30- 6. Saturday 11- 2.

TEN OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A NICE, modern, large, two-bedroom, close to campus and City Park. Central air washer and dryer hook-up. 539-1713. June 1 occupancy.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartment. Available now through July 31. Two-bedrooms, $450. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ANDERSON VILLAGE, across from KSU, one and two-bedroom, no pets, starting at $300/ month, 537-2332.

AVAILABLE AUG. 1, two-bedroom, Chase Manhattan, take over lease from Aug. 1, 1996- July 31, 1997. Call Abby 587-9509/ Carmen 395-2472.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two-bedroom, 900 Fremont $400 plus utilities. 539-7336.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1- Basement apartment with washer/ dryer, water/ trash paid. Call 776-5981 Tasha or Travis.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom basement apartment. Next to campus. No smoking, no pets. $450 bills paid. 539-1006.

CHEAP RENT this summer. Four-bedroom $400, 1611 Laramie. Call 776-3804.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Westside location. Cats allowed. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities 701 Allison St. Available June 15, $420. 537-6216.

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CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS - two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, personal washer/ dryer West side location. Lundin Dr and on Crestwood Dr. $425 - $480 May and June leases only 776-3345.

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ONE AND three-bedroom apartments available for June and August 1. Alliance 539-4357.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS in quiet six-plex adjacent to West campus available June 1, year lease. Unfurnished, central air and heat, appliances, private parking, water and trash paid. No pets. $320 per month plus security deposit. For more information please call 532-7569 between 8 and 5 or leave message.

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ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment one and one-half blocks west of campus, June lease $255 month. Call Jim 537-4766.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting. $385- $435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

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ONE-BEDROOM, 1104 Vattier, $310, 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE Apartments lease takeover in June, May move May 20, $345/ month. Close to pool, hot tub, volleyball. One-bedroom. Call 565-0424, 1416 Cambridge Place, Apt. 9.

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THREE-BEDROOM, 610 Osage, $420. 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage, $480. 539-8401.

K-Rental Mgmt.

Studio	$225 up
1 Bedroom	$290 up
2 Bedrooms	$330 up
3 Bedrooms	$480

539-8401

TWO AND three-bedroom near campus, one and one-half bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537-1746.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM duplex. Very nice and clean. Available June, August. 537-2289.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE August 1. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Laundry room, gym, pool. $570/ per month. Cable installation free if you sign your lease before May 1. Call 776-3663.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments
1700 N. Manhattan
Now Leasing for June & August
4 bedroom/2 bath
Refrigerator w/icemaker, range, microwave & dishwasher.
Prices Start at $750
M-F by appt.
776-3804
Managed by McCullough Development

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. New carpet, all bills but electric and phone paid. Laundry, parking. $450. 539-6578.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Fresh paint, carpet. Appliances, blinds. Laundry hook ups. Off-street parking. Low utilities. $460/ partial utilities. No pets. 776-8548.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, central air. $460/ month one left for August lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

TWO-BEDROOM FOR fall, one block from campus, washer and dryer facilities. $495/month. Water and trash paid. 539-1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096.**

118

Rooms Available

FURNISHED, PRIVATE, quiet, rooms for male. Private entrance, bath, parking, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

ONE ROOM available in a five-bedroom house, $150 plus one-fifth utilities. Call Scott 776-4492.

ONE ROOM available in four-bedroom house, $156.25 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. Call Rick 776-4546.

TWO ROOMS for rent in seven-bedroom house, $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; laundry; four blocks from campus. Leases start June 1st. 537-2497 or data@ksu.ksu.edu.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Split-level two or three-bedroom. Franklin fireplace, central air, garage. Quiet location, campus two miles. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW, two bedroom, one bath duplex, hookups for stack washer- dryer, $400/ month, small pet possible. 539-8148.

FOR RENT extra nice, five-bedroom house, washer/ dryer off-street parking, air conditioned, no pts, non-smoker. 537-1566.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT 809 N. 11th St. $700, 539-8401.

HOUSE FOR rent June 1. Four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances including dishwasher and washer/ dryer. One year lease. References and deposit. $900/ month. Sixth and Bluemont. Call Eric (913)841-2503.

LOVELY ARCHITECTS home. Two-bedrooms on quiet street. With dinning room, fireplace, partial basement, and fenced backyard. $595/ month immediate vacancy. 537-8440

NEXT TO campus one, two, three-bedroom duplexes, houses, washer, dryer, central air. Available August. No pets, 537-8543.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

THREE AND four-bedroom houses and new duplexes three blocks from campus two baths laundry central air garage, no pets. 539-4087 or 776-6906.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage one and one-half blocks west of campus. June lease. $640 month, water and trash paid. Call Jim 537-4766.

TWO, three and four-bedroom houses available for rent. Call Jim 537-4766.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS in 12 plex at 701 N. 9th, August 1, $460-$480, water/ trash paid. Alliance 539-4357.

125

For Sale- Houses

FOR SALE or lease 1019 Houston. Perfect if you desire extra income. Apartment rents for $330. Three-bedroom, basement, yard. Rents for $595 (available). Good income potential for investors! (800)397-2436 pager# 5117.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14-FOOT WIDE, two-bedroom, appliances, central air, deck, shed, landscaped, quiet neighborhood. $7500. 587-0611.

OWN YOUR home for less than rent and sell it when you graduate. Very nice 1995 two-bedroom mobile home in Colonial Gardens for sale. Close to campus. Call 587-9034.

OWN YOUR home for less than rent and sell it when you graduate. Very nice, 1995 two-bedroom mobile home in Colonial Gardens for sale. Close to campus. Call 587-9034.

140

For Rent- Garage

SUMMER SPECIAL. May only, pay for three months and receive 20% off. All sizes available. 776-1111.

WAMEGO SELF Storage rental rates, 5x10... $29, 10x10... $40, 10x15... $47, 10x20... $54, 10x25... $62. Call (913)456-2749.

145

Roommate Wanted

$110 PER month, one-third utilities, private room beginning June 1. 537-3802.

AAA ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment a block from campus. $230/ month plus one third utilities. Starting in August. ask for Joe or Zach. 565-0584.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, large two-bedroom with pool. Summer or longer. Available now, May rent paid. $225/ month, call immediately 539-5297.

FEMALE ROOMMATE in furnished house. Pets considered. Own bedroom, laundry facilities, utilities paid, one block to campus. Call 537-4947 after 6 pm.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share four-bedroom apartment at Royal Towers. Call 395-2466 or 395-2472.

FEMALE ROOMMATE starting mid-May $150 plus one-third utilities, 539-6105.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted non-smoker to share nice two-bedroom apartment near Cico Park, tennis courts, two pools, laundry facilities, must see! $244.50 plus one-half utilities, May paid, 776-0876.

MALE ROOMMATE for room in mobile home. Washer/ dryer $132 plus one-third utilities, 539-8955 after 5.

MALE ROOMMATES to share house, close to campus, own room, washer/ dryer, $200/ month. Call Lee at 539-6113 day or 776-7592 night.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted. Two-bedroom apartment. $177.50/ month, all utilities paid. Available June 1 through May 1997. Karen 587-8149.

NEED A male non-smoking, and dependable to share a two-bedroom apartment. Your share $242.50 plus half of utilities. Call or leave message at 539-6109

NEED FEMALE roommates starting August for a four-bedroom/ two bath apartment at 1729 Anderson. If interested call 539-8494.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE. Own room $187.50, all utilities paid, washer/ dryer. Available mid-May or June. 776-7336.

NONSMOKER/ DRINKER looking for roomates to share three-bedroom trailer. $200/ month, all utilities paid except phone. Call T.J. at 776-3829.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer June 1. July 31. Large two-bedroom apartment, good location. $250/ month. 920 Moro. 537-7270.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for next school year. $225 plus one-third utilities. 539-8023.

ROOMMATE WANTED $201/ month, pool. Available immediately call 565-0912.

ROOMMATE WANTED June 1- July 31. $175 month plus one-fourth utilities. Laundry facilities and off-street parking. One block from campus. 587-0697.

ROOMMATES WANTED immediately to share four-bedroom, two and one half bath townhouse. $200 a month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 565-0960. Ask for Melissa or Kasey.

ROOMMATES WANTED Woodway Apartments. $214 plus utilities. Starting June 1. 539-1574.

SUMMER ONLY. $100 plus utilities. 565-0787.

150

Sublease

923 VATTIER, close to everything, rate is negotiable, one- or two-bedroom, June 1- July 31. Please call 537-3520.

A CHEAP three-bedroom two bath sublease June 1- August 1. One block from campus. Call Jennifer, 776-7592.

A GREAT deal, three-bedroom/ two bath, May 20- July 31, walk to campus, $300/month (June & July), 587-9160.

A NICE two-bedroom available mid-May to August 1. May rent already paid. $485 a month plus utilities. Water and trash paid for. Call or leave a message at 539-6109.

A TWO-BEDROOM, one bath apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Weight room, laundry room, and pool on site. for more information call 537-9726 or (316)275-5812 or (316)276-2064.

ACROSS STREET from Ahearn. Great apartment in small complex June 1- July 31 sublease. Two-bedroom plus study. Negotiable rent. Call Jason at 539-2593.

APARTMENT SUBLEASE Air conditioned, furnished two-bedroom. Near campus, 1115 Kearney. Rent your decide. Call 587-0542 or 532-4324.

ATTENTION, SUMMER sublease! Nice, furnished two-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. One-half block from campus, four blocks from Aggieville- water and trash paid. Utilities cheap. $300/ month or best offer. Available after finals to July 31. May rent paid. Please call 537-3266.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals through July 31. **MUST LEASE.** Females needed for two-bedroom of nice, spacious, three-bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus, close to Aggieville. Rent very negotiable. 587-8015.

CALL NOW. Cheap summer sublease in huge one-bedroom apartment. Across from Ahearn. 565-0081.

CHASE APARTMENT. Rent negotiable! Three bed,

Collegian Classifieds

or choice of one, two, or all rooms. Available after finals. 539-8607.

CHASE APARTMENT three or four-bedroom sublease. Sublease available mid-May through July. May rent paid. **RENT NEGOTIABLE.** Please call 776-2254.

DESPERATE TO find subleaser for one-bedroom apartment. Across street from campus. Rent cheap- negotiable and all bills paid. Furnishings available if desired. 537-7718.

FOUR-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville, rent negotiable, 539-5824.

FREE RENT. Mid-May to June. One-bedroom apartment. Sublease or lease. Bright, clean, pool, hot tub, walk to shop or campus. 587-9202.

GREAT SUMMER sublease- available May 18- July 31, two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, furnished apartment. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. $365/ month. 537-6209.

HUGE FOUR-BEDROOM on campus. Furnished. After finals through August 20. One month free rent. Aaron or Ryan 565-0169.

I NEED to sublease your one-bedroom May 21- June 28. Call collect before 2p.m. or after 9p.m. (913)268-4088.

JUNE/ JULY sublease three-bedroom, one and one-half baths $660 per month, plus deposit. Call 539-4829.

MAY 28- July 31. Room available in three-bedroom. $160/ month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. 539-8023.

NEED TO sublease a spacious three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. 776-9180. Ask for Eric, Holle or Angie. June and July.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM duplex, dishwasher and washer and dryer. Available May 20 through July 30, $450 plus utilities. Call 776-0596.

PETS ALLOWED. One-bedroom apartment available. Mid-May. May rent paid, $300/ month. Close to campus. 539-6716.

SUBLEASE NEEDED May 20- Aug. 1 to share two-bedroom apartment. $180/ month plus one-half utilities. Close to campus. No pets. Call 776-9559.

SUBLEASE ONE-bedroom of two-bedroom apartment. $250/ month plus one-half utilities. May free. Across from campus/ Aggieville. 587-9701.

SUBLEASE: '96- '97 school year, four-bedroom, two bath at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call: 537-9726.

SUMMER SUBLEASE at Chase, one-bedroom of two-bedroom apartment. Big room with large walk-in closet and large bathroom. Rent includes water, trash, and cable. Available after finals. Call 587-9711.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available after finals. Four-bedroom house, newly remodeled, washer/ dryer, pets allowed. $400. Call 587-8293.

SUMMER SUBLEASE females needed to fill a nice three-bedroom house, low rent. 918 Moro. Call Erin or Tina 587-9636.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville. Water/ trash paid, rent negotiable. Call 776-3094.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, four-bedroom, two and one-half bath, washer/ dryer, air conditioner, $150/ person. Please call 776-9912.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- four-bedroom, Chase Apartments. Available after finals, until July 31. $160 per person or best offer. Call 587-8219.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Great location- 1803 College Hgts, one-bedroom apartment. Call Casie at 539-2445.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- June- July, three-bedroom, Woodway Apartments, pool and laundrey facilities available, rent negotiable. Contact 395-2230.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Close to campus. Mid-May- August. $175/ month. Furnished studio. Call 776-6393.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1 to July 31. Spacious one-bedroom. Close to campus. Rents for $435, you pay $300. Call 776-5130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom June- July. Washer/ dryer. Close to campus. Must rent 565-0715.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One or two-bedroom in very nice house. All utilities included. Rent negotiable. Call Brekk, 537-5087.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. three-bedroom available mid-May- July 31. Very close to campus, one and one-half bath. Rent negotiable. 1225 Ratone #9. 587-8619.

SUMMER SUBLEASE; two-bedroom available June 1. 1870 College Heights; Reasonable rates and very close to campus; contact Rich 776-3797.

TWO-BEDROOM, pool, central air, pets OK, option to renew, laundry, dishwasher, water and trash paid. Rent very negotiable. 565-0336.

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE. Available after finals through July 31. Great location across from Ford Hall $350/ month, 565-0819.

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE. Price negotiable. Two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. Furnished or unfurnished. Call anytime 565-0538.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED/ unfurnished apartment. Washer/ dryer facilities, dishwasher, central air, one block from campus/ Aggieville. Available June 1- July 31. $400. 537-0254.

155

Stable/ Pasture

HORSE BOARDING will have stalls available May 4. Also pasture board. Superb care and reasonable rates. 776-7900.

165

Land for Sale

LOOKING FOR an investment, check grain prices, the new farm program, then look at this 200 acre, 178 tillable, unimproved, in Wabunsee County. Countryside Realty (913)482-3265. Anytime.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

5¢ Copies
self-serve
Claflin Books and Copies
Across from Goodnow Hall
776-3771

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

235

Child Care

CHILD CARE 6:30am to 8am or 5:00pm to 6:30pm. Reliable transportation and references required. Call 776-4136 after 7pm or weekends.

CHILDREN'S PALACE licensed day care has openings, all ages, fun learning environment, fenced yard, food program, a step in the right direction. Amy, 494-2324.

PART-TIME SUMMER babysitter needed for three and five year old. Mornings starting in June. Must have car to transport to summer activities. Call home 539-9122 or office 532-5818.

255

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

SUMMER MUSIC Program for children ages 4- 6! Two week course beginning June 3. Free parents meeting May 20, 7:30p.m. in McCain #204. For more information, contact Dr. Virginia Houser, 532-5740.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$ CRUISE Ships Hiring! Students needed! **$$$** plus **Free Travel** (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/ Permanent, no experience necessary. Gde. (919)929-4398 ext. C1069.

$$$$** STUDENT Jobs for Fall Semester **$$$$ Need a good paying job for fall and want the convenience, safety, and friendships a campus job offers! Apply now for a position in the residence hall dining centers. Entry level pay is $4.75 per hour and raises are scheduled. Pick up a job application in the following places. 1) Holtz Hall Reception Desk, 2) Residence Hall Reception Desks, 3) Derby Dining Center, Secretary's office room 129, 4) Kramer Dining Center, Secretary's office room 106, 5) Van Zile Dining Center, Secretary's office room 111, 6) Pittman Building Reception Desk.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000- $6000** plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)971-3510 ext.A57685.

COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed starting fall 1996 semester. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30- 9:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline June 28, 1996.

COMPUTER GRAPHICS Freelance using your 486 PC to provide technical and 3-D graphics support. Average $30 per hr. 3-D software required. 1-800-804-3758.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)971-3550 ext.C57686.

DEPENDABLE, CONSCIENTIOUS, part-time office help in small manufacturing company. Call 537-8585 and ask for Tammie.

GIRL SCOUT camp has positions available: counselors, nurse, assistant cook, waterfront, horse riding and maintenance staff. Call 913-273-3100 or 1-800-432-0286 for an application.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED. We run three new 2188's Case International combines, three new Chevy automatic, twinscrew trucks. Start mid to end of May. Room and board provided. $1400/ month for experienced help. Call Gaines Harvesting. (913)689-4660.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT distributor. Call for product/ business. 587-0001.

JUNE 1/ housing, utilities, salary, for answering telephones every third night/ weekend and light duties. 537-2110 1p.m.- 5p.m. Wednesday- Saturday.

LIVE- IN graduate assistantship available in Department of Housing and Dining Services beginning immediately. Contact Family Housing Office at 539-2097 for information. Deadline for applications is May 10.

LOOKING FOR funny, motivated, hard working and adventurous students who can travel. Our average student made $6,226 last summer. Call 539-1561.

MANAGEMENT TRAINING/ DISPATCHER. Immediate opening in the Chanute, Kansas area. Applicants need transportation education or experience and good communication and organizational skills. Opportunities for advancement with nationwide transportation company. Send resume to: Mrs. Kim Eldridge, **RUAN TRANSPORTATION MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS,** P.O. Box 855, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)971-3620 ext. N57684.

NEED PART-TIME pool watchers for Colonial Gardens Swimming Pool. Must be CPR certified. For information and applications contact Colonial Gardens office 539-5841.

NOW HIRING for summer '96. Student applications being accepted for early morning, noon and Saturday shifts. Apply Food Services Office, first floor, K-State Student Union. EOE.

NOW HIRING students to work summer and fall 1996 semester enrollment/ fee payment. Contact Tammie Campbell at 210 Willard Hall.

P.T. WORKERS with some experience in repairs, maintenance, dry wall or painting. Call 537-7007.

PART-TIME GRAPHIC Designer. Design, prepress production and printing in Kansas City, Missouri insurance advertising department. Quark Xpress required, advertising/ marketing experience preferred. Flexible part time hours, good hourly wage, perfect for summer job or internship. Send or fax resume by May 17 to: Advertising Supervisor at Forrest T. Jones & Company, 3130 Broadway, Kansas City, MO 64111-2406. Fax: 816-968-0577. No phone calls.

PART-TIME MODEL, amateur photographer for glamour pictures, all photos may be kept discreet. Respond to Box 4 c/o Student Publications.

RETAIL STORE Manager. Duties include all phases of managing our local retail outlet specializing in KSU and Greek apparel. Full-time salary position will be filled by July 1. Minimum qualifications include: a college degree or two years retail management experience. Familiarity with the Greek system helpful, send resume to: It's Greek To Me, 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

SPEND A SUMMER AT CAMP TACONIC. Prestigious coed camp in Massachusetts seeks counselors and instructors in: Tennis, Baseball, Fitness, Windsurfing, Ropes Course, Pioneering, Archery, Gymnastics, Golf, Fishing, Photography, Art, Stagecraft, Silver Jewelry, Cooking, Video/ Radio. Call (800)762-2820.

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHER positions for 1995- 1996 school year in Housing and Dining Services. Must be available between 3:30- 6:30 p.m. Take pictures of food, people, and special events. Call 532-7836 or 532-7634.

Students. . .
Tired of earning
LOW PAY???
Gain experience and earn BIG $$$ over the summer!!! Call
Staffing Solutions, Overland Park, KS
913-661-0066
TODAY!!

SUMMER COMPANION for 10 & 12 year old. Two to three days a week. References required. Call 539-4537 evenings.

SUMMER HELP wanted on row crop and livestock farm. Send resumes to 8360 Laclede, Wamego, KS 66547.

SUMMER HELP. Truck driver for custom wheat harvest. Must be 18 or older with mechanical ability. Start June 1. (913)499-5322, leave message.

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES, COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS. North Americas largest student painting company is now accepting applications for summer painter, crew leaders and production manager positions. Wages range from $6- $10 with bonus opportunities. Positions are available all over Kansas and Missouri. Call today for an application, as positions fill quickly. Call 1-800-265-1133.

SUMMER JOBS Available for full and part-time lumber delivery drivers. Must have valid drivers license and clean driving record. Heavy lifting is required. Call Fox Bell Corporation, (913)537-1000 (leave message).

SUMMER RESIDENTIAL construction help wanted, experience necessary, Manhattan area, mechanical, electrical, framing. 494-2025.

SUMMER WORK: Work hard and earn **$2075/ month,** with 4000 other college students. Unbelievable?... Heck, we've been doing it since the Civil War. Call 539-1561.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as WordPerfect, Quattro-Pro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows. Network experience preferred. Applications available/accepted through Friday, May 10, 1996 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technlogy.)

TROPICAL RESORTS Hiring. Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57682.

WANTED: FULL-TIME secretary/ receptionist for upstanding portrait studio. Must be available Tuesday through Friday, 9:30 a.m-6:30 p.m. and every Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. until Dec. 31. Call Reflections Photography at 539-1550.

WSI INSTRUCTORS and Life Guards needed for morning, late afternoon, and evenings to teach Red Cross swimming lessons and KSU Natatorium. Apply at UFM at 1221 Thurston, 539-8763.

320

Volunteers Needed

SUMMER VOLUNTEERS wanted. Volunteers should be willing to donate three- four hours/ week for two-three months. 537-0999.

330

Business Opportunities

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HIGH-INCOME SUMMER Opportunities Newly Available! Businesses are quickly realizing the advantages of marketing over the Internet. If you can sell prime Internet Web sites to eager businesses in your home region this summer, you could realistically earn your entire academic bill by September, possibly even as a second job. This is a one-time, real offer from an ethical firm located in New Haven, Connecticut. For additional, detailed information, send email beginning May 6 to: summer96@net-beam.com

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR BOOKS. Need extra cash or more room on bookshelf, sell your books at the Dusty Bookshelf. 700 N. Manhattan Ave. Aggieville, 539-2839. (No textbooks).

DORM SIZE refrigerator. Will take delivery during exam week. 776-1887 evenings.

MOTORIZED TREADMILL 537-5195 days or evenings.

WANTED TO buy: A loft bed in good condition. Phone (913)336-3208. Leave message.

410

Items for Sale

APPLIANCES: WHITE 15 cubic foot GE refrigerator, $180; white Kenmore washer/ dryer, pair $360. All are in great condition. Call 537-0337.

ATTENTION AMWAY Distributors. Complete Business Kit for sale, $75 or best offer. Other support materials, dirt cheap. Call 565-0169.

Cash paid for video games & computer CD Roms.
BUY - SELL - TRADE
Sega, Nintendo, Sony Playstation, and more
537-0989
GAME GUY
709 N. 12th Aggieville

BRAND NEW Health Rider, never been used, easy assembly. $100 or best offer. Call 776-3030 or leave message.

ITEMS FOR sale: headboard, $20; rocking chair, $25; bookcase, $5; bathroom rugs and shower curtain, bedspread, dishes and pans, exercise bike, $50. Call 776-7318 for more information.

WASHER, $225; dryer, $175; both for $375. 587-9683, leave message.

ZENITH SUPERSPORT Laptop, Kodak Diconix Inkjet Printer, Carrying Case, $250/ or best offer. Bed, dresser, desk $275/ or best offer. 539-6159, Joe.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Three piece bedroom set. Queen size bed with mattress and box springs. Call Lisa at 587-0697.

LARGE STURDY office desk. 537-1283.

MOVING OUT sale- Furniture to sell: Couch, table, mattress, lamps, chairs. Must come to pick up- no delivery. 539-5219.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

486DX 33 MHz, 4X CD ROM. 14.4 fax modem, 4MB of memory, 14 inch monitor, sound card, speakers. $700 or best offer. Call 539-1285 and leave message.

FOR SALE: 486DX 33 PC, 1MEG RAM plus 1MEG extended 144MEG hard drive, 14-inch monitor, keyboard, internal modem, $475 or best offer 539-7716 or email: svoss@ksu.ksu.edu

GRIP 386 SL25 laptops, refurbished, 8 meg RAM, 125 meg hard drive, hurry, $800.00, Tom 395-2447.

445

Music Instruments

FENDER "SUPERSIX Reverb," 1960s, 100 watt, must sell, $600 or best offer. Dana, 587-9683.

HOLLOW BODY guitar, late 60's Kapa, sunburst, hardshell case, good condition. $185 or best offer. Crate Gx-15 practice amplifier, distortion channel, barely used. $65 or best offer. Jeff 587-0701.

USED CLARINET for sale in good condition $125 or best offer. Call soon 395-2735 for more information, leave message.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
It works
Kansas State Collegian
532-6555

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1973 VW Bug. Looks great! Runs, but needs new engine. A good summer project! $800. Call Stacy at 565-0332.

1978 VOLKSWAGON Dasher, sporty, good condition, interior like new, well maintained, very dependable, original owner. Home: 537-4149. Work: 532-1436 (could leave message).

1979 PONTIAC LeMans. Runs good. $300 or best offer. 539-7416, Mario

1981 CHEVROLET Impala station wagon. Good shape! Runs smooth! Come by and check it out or call. 1000 Laramie 537-2301.

1981 JEEP CJ-5, runs good no rust, 63k miles, red, two tops, chrome rims, $4,000 firm. Call Brian 565-0128.

1985 THUNDERBIRD turbo coupe. Looks sharp, runs good, great school car. $1500. Call Patrick at 537-8766.

1986 DODGE D-50 Ram pick up. Runs good. Good condition. $1950 or best offer. Call Martin at 539-5232.

1986 MADZA 626 2.0i five-speed, manual transmission, air conditioned, stereo, extra clean, $2000 or best offer. Call Guyom 2-6709 or 395-2083 (leave message).

1987 PONTIAC Grand Am, two-door, white, tilt, air conditioned, cruise, wheels new, tires excellent condition. $2800 or best offer. 913-238-2752.

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520

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530

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MUSEUM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Besides the obvious connection with other buildings with the use of limestone on the exterior, the Beach museum's design reflects past architectural trends prevalent in some campus buildings.

McNamara said the building design says nothing about the future or the present.

"It mimics some of the old buildings on campus, but it says nothing about our current environment," he said. "In my view, it denies the present."

"I support connecting new architecture on the campus to old architecture, but the image is so historicist."

Andersson's design was influenced by other campus buildings, as he and his partner, the late Charles Moore, toured K-State for creative inspiration.

There has already been published criticism of the building from the College of Architecture and Design. In the February 1994 "Archnews," a journal of the American Institute of Architecture Students, two essays evaluated the museum project that had just then been formally presented.

In the issue, then-student of architecture David Meis criticized the design for creating a redundant gate to the campus because the museum lies within Higinbotham Gate.

One of the selling points of Andersson's design with the building committee was its symbolic creation of an arched gateway.

Meis wrote, "What will the other gate possibly do besides confuse the user of the space."

Of this, Andersson said, "I think you've got a symbolic lip at your campus gateway that doesn't do anything. The scheme we've done makes an actual space you actually walk through."

In the same issue, a letter by Dwayne Oyler compares the Beach museum's design to the layout of the Student Center at Colby College in Waterville, Maine.

The design of the student center was by Jefferson Riley with Centerbrook Architects and Planners, which began from a partnership with Moore.

Andersson said he has never seen the building.

"I don't think you'll find anything too similar to any of Charles' (Moore) projects in the museum, but you can look," he said.

Charles Moore, the internationally renowned, post-modern architect, was involved in the preliminary design stages of the Beach museum but did not design it. Andersson is the principal architect on the Beach museum for Moore/Andersson Architects based in Austin, Texas. He visited the site May 3.

"I think they are doing a beautiful job," Andersson said. "They are crafting it."

Rawson said, "I'm not an architect, but I just love the building. I wouldn't call it a landmark building, but it's inviting."

Although McNamara calls the Beach museum a weak design, he is happy K-State will get an art museum.

"Ruth Ann Wefald deserves a lot of credit for making this happen," McNamara said. "We're going to have a new museum."

TRIP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Garwick said she will travel with the students and their parents to Washington sometime in late June. The group will spend three days in Washington and stay at a hotel in Georgetown.

"They are excited about the trip. Some have never flown in an airplane before," Garwick said.

She said the students will also meet with Rep. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., and receive a tour of the Capitol.

The students will receive their savings bonds at an awards ceremony, which Toshiba is host to, and have their picture taken for an advertisement in USA Today.

The students also won a VCR from Toshiba so they could record a five-minute video, which was used for judging the final round.

Garwick said the team worked 45 minutes each day for six weeks in November and December, sometimes devoting recesses, lunch periods and even days off toward the project.

She said she asked the students to participate in the project because of their advanced reading skills.

TUITION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"This service that we're providing will be just that, a service, for students who could not pay their fees some other way," he said.

Ackley said this method of payment should have little effect on the new linear tuition system K-State will be moving to in the fall.

All arrangements needing to be made after a class is dropped or added will be made through AMS.

"What AMS does is have you make up a budget," he said.

"This is how much your tuition and fees are going to be, divide that by three, and this is how much you will pay on each installment."

This service can be used to pay off any debt on the student's account at the time of fee payment.

"Tuition, fees, parking fines, whatever the bottom line is on the bill the student gets at fee payment, that is the amount that's subject to enrolling in this program," Ackley said.

"Housing will not be a part of this," Ackley said.

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K-State Student Union
UPC Feature Films Committee

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Friday, May 10
9:30 pm
Forum Hall

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead
Thursday, May 9
7:00 & 9:30 pm
Saturday, May 11
9:30 pm
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union
UPC Kaleidoscope Films Committee

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Sigma Kappa
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Leslie Serrano, Karoline Jarr, Sandy Rash, Laine Schweller, Susan Wilson, Sarah Jones, Rebecca Riemer, Jody Nicewonger, Jamie Connizzo, Alisha Peckham, Kari Schaaf
Will Miss New Alumnae
Jennifer Appelhanz, DonnaMcIlree, Kelly Mahoney, Jennifer Walawender, Heidi Evert, Gabi Mylnek, Lisa Claerhout, Sarah Poe, Kristy Jantz, Lori Evans, Amy Alexander, Amanda Perdaris, Christy Clem, Krisha Vertin, Melissa Miorandi, Amy Neises, Charlice Magnuson, Liz Cadman, Sarah Kasha, Rachel Jones, Karah Levely
Good Luck to Everyone on Finals

The men of ΣX
would like to thank all of the women who participated in our 1996
Derby Days
There were a few minor errors made in the calculations of the scores, and the final results are as follows:
1. Delta Delta Delta
2. Gamma Phi Beta
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4. Pi Beta Phi
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We hope you all had a great time, and we look forward to seeing you next year.
Sincerely,
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82 HIGH **64** LOW

Today: Chance for rain. See weather map, page 2.

inside
OPINION • page
SPORTS • page 6
WEEKEND • page 9
DIVERSIONS • page 13

FRIDAY
May 10, 1996
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Volume 100, Number 150
1896 a century of service 1996

Poetry reading

Several years ago, the Collegian published its 'Study Break,' which was enjoyed several years as a finals week tradition until bugetary considerations forced it to die. Today, we bring back the Study Break tradition with student poetry. Grab a cup of coffee and enjoy! • page 9

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

▶ BOARD OF REGENTS

Tuition might increase by 3.5 percent

Associated Press

TOPEKA — Students attending Kansas universities will be paying 3.5 percent more in tuition in fall 1997, if the Kansas Board of Regents accepts the recommendation of one of its committees.

The proposal of the Budget Development and Tuition Committee will be given first reading by the board at its May 16 meeting here and will be acted upon at a June 27 meeting.

"We felt this was reasonable," Regent Bob Talkington of Iola, chairman of the committee, said Thursday.

"We wanted to have the increase somewhere around the projected inflation rate.

"Obviously, some of the campuses would like to have more because they feel they need more money," he said.

"But our message to the students is we're not trying to hit them any harder that we have to. We're not trying to hit them with big tuition increases every time they turn around."

The committee includes Regents Phyllis Nolan, Louisburg; Bill Docking, Arkansas City, and Tom Hammond, Wichita; Chancellor Robert Hemenway of the University of Kansas, representatives of each of the six universities and two students.

The 3.5-percent increase would apply across the board, to both resident and non-resident students at all six universities, the University of Kansas School of Medicine, the K-State Veterinary Medicine School and K-State's Salina College of Technology.

● See **INCREASE** Page 16

Heather Sell, senior in psychology and occupational therapy, and David Damon, former football player, sit on their porch with Damon's dog, Malachai. Sell, Damon's girlfriend, said she felt partly responsible for Damon's possible dismissal from K-State.

SCOTT M. LADD
Collegian

▶ DAVID DAMON

His turn

■ You've heard from others; now, after facing expulsion from school, Damon wants you to listen to his story

Shana Newell
sports editor

"It's a big misunderstanding."

That is what former K-State linebacker David Damon said about an incident that occurred earlier this week.

Convicted of sexual assault of K-State student Amy Schulz for an incident that occurred in November 1994, Damon is restricted from making contact with Schulz as part of sanctions imposed upon him by the University.

But as reported in Thursday's Collegian, it was found Damon violated those sanctions by attending a women's studies class with his girlfriend Tuesday. Schulz was also in attendance in the class. Damon's status as a student at K-State is in jeopardy.

In a letter from Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco, Damon was notified Thursday morning of his possible dismissal from the University.

"The sanctions prohibited you from initiating contact with Ms. Schulz and restricted your presence on University property 'only to attend classes, work in the library, and attend activities that are related to your participation in KSU football,'" Bosco stated in the letter.

But Damon and his girlfriend said the incident was a misunderstanding.

"(In my women's studies class) we've talked about the law and violence and about battered women, and I thought in the position he (Damon) is in right now, maybe he should go talk to my instructor and sit in on our class since we're talking about all this stuff," said Heather Sell, senior in psychology and occupational therapy and Damon's girlfriend.

Sell said she invited Damon to the class in the hopes that it

● See **DAMON** Page 7

Mad dash

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

On its way to the grass on the other side, a squirrel jumps out onto the sidewalk near Holtz Hall Wednesday afternoon.

▶ CRIME

Teen-agers slay high school band director

Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — High school band director Mark Schwebes knew the kids were up to no good when he ran into a band member and another student on school grounds late one night.

He took away the cans of peaches they were going to throw through windows and sent the youngsters home, telling them to expect a visit from the school deputy the next day.

Hours later, Schwebes answered a knock at his door and took a blast in the face from a 12-gauge shotgun.

Police say the slaying April 30 was the work of a self-described teen militia called the Lords of Chaos — a group of kids without criminal records whose lives spiraled within three weeks into arson, armed robbery and Schwebes' murder.

"It was like a vortex of bloodlust and arson. It was consuming them. They couldn't get enough," Sheriff John McDougall said.

What made the crimes even more chilling was that there had been no warning that the teen-agers were on the path to prison. One of those charged with murder was a straight-A student who had just won a four-year college scholarship.

The shock was compounded by the community's own ground-breaking work to fight juvenile crime.

● See **TEENS** Page 16

▶ CAMPUS

Insurance speaker visits K-State today

Rhonda A. Lee
staff reporter

Kathleen Sebelius, insurance commissioner for the state of Kansas, will be making her second visit in two weeks when she visits K-State at 2 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

She will speak to the Flint Hills Association of Life Underwriters about her new book, "Auto Insurance Shoppers Guide." The book talks about such topics as comparative rates, what is in auto insurance coverage and what is required of auto insurance. It is written in a simple language that will help the ordinary shopper, Sebelius' spokesman Joe Scranton said.

"It might be of interest to college students that there are comparative rates there, and a lot of them buy auto insurance and they might want to see if they can get the best deal possible," he said.

Insurance agent Susan Davis of the Insurance Center in Junction City ordered the book to see what other insurance companies were licensed in the area. She said since the book prints comparative rates, it is easier to determine how to cover people.

The book is free and can be obtained by calling 1-800-432-2484.

▶ MANHATTAN POST OFFICE

Postal carriers question use of automated sorter

Cori Cornelison
city/government editor

The Manhattan Post Office added three new machines into its daily operation the first week of December that are supposed to take the mail into the 21st century and relieve the work load of mail carriers.

The delivery point sequence machines were added to the post office to sort mail, a job mail carriers used to do.

The DPS machines are part of a nationwide trend in post offices that will be phased in a period of two to three years.

The DPS machines read an 11-digit bar code placed by a customer service bar coding sequence machine at the Topeka Post Office and automatically places the mail in order of delivery.

The 11-digit bar code is the five-digit zip code, plus a four digit add-on that was assigned to different parts of the city by the post office.

The last two digits of the house number are added to the code.

For example, if an address were 1234 Rock Road, 34 would be added to the bar code.

The mail carrier then gets the mail in delivery sequence and is ready to deliver his/her route.

But some mail carriers said the DPS is more hassle than it's worth and after five months of operation are still not sorting mail correctly.

■ MISDIRECTED MAIL

John Smith, a mail carrier for more than 20 years who wishes to remain anonymous, said the DPS machines are faster at sorting the mail, but they are full of "bad mail."

He said bad mail happens when the incorrect bar codes are on a letter but the correct address is on it.

The mail is misdelivered because the DPS machines only read the bar code.

When postal carriers sorted mail, they could correct this problem, Smith said.

Another mail carrier for more than 10 years, who wished to remain anonymous, said some people have made complaints when mail was misdelivered by a substitute.

Carl Urbanek, president of the National Association for Letter Carriers, Branch 1018, and mail carrier, said he thinks DPS is doing well as far as putting things in order as long as it has the 11-digit zip code, but the problem is when people move.

He said mail carriers are dealing with mail on the street that has to be redelivered or forwarded to a different address.

The DPS machine will kick out mail needing to be forwarded for up to 30 days, but after that the mail is sorted into its old routes.

Residential routes, which is what Urbanek delivers, works well with the DPS.

● See **MAIL** Page 16

In the news

▶ TAX ACTIVIST SUES JOHNSON COUNTY TO PROMPT INVESTIGATION

TOPEKA (AP) — A property-tax activist has filed a lawsuit hoping to force the state to investigate what he contends are unfair appraisals in Johnson County.

Richard Rodewald of Eudora, who also is a congressional candidate, filed his lawsuit Thursday in Shawnee County District Court.

Named as defendants are Attorney General Carla Stovall; Mark Beck, the state's director of property valuation, and former state Sen. Gus Bogina, chairman of the state Board of Tax Appeals.

Rodewald's lawsuit stems from allegations made by two Johnson County property-tax protesters. They allege county appraiser's office has shown favoritism, so that politically well-connected individuals and officials have received tax breaks.

The appraiser's office denies the allegation. The Johnson County Board of Commissioners established a five-person committee to review appraisals.

"This is simply putting five foxes in the chicken coop to protect the chickens," Rodewald said in his lawsuit. "The logical result will be fewer chickens and five fatter foxes."

▶ DOLE BASHES FORIEGN POLICY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole issued a broad election-year indictment of President Clinton's foreign policy Thursday, accusing his rival of weakness, indecision, doubletalk and incoherence.

The Republican presidential candidate did agree with Clinton about giving China another year of most favored nation trade privileges. But he said Clinton's wobbly leadership made it a tough sell in Congress.

Dole also proposed a break-off in talks with North Korea and a new agreement with Asian allies on ballistic missile defenses.

In a speech that took months to prepare and nearly an hour to deliver, the Senate majority leader used scathing language to try to contrast Clinton's foreign policy views with his own — differences that are not always clear-cut.

He accused the president of coddling North Korea, slighting South Korea, lacking a clear policy toward China, amateurish posturing in trade disputes with Japan, ambiguity toward Taiwan and an overeliance on former President Jimmy Carter to get him out of foreign-policy binds.

▶ PARTY SPLITS FROM MANDELA

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The party that gave South Africa apartheid decided Thursday to withdraw from President Nelson Mandela's unity government and try to influence policy as a vigilant opposition force.

In an announcement that reflected the deepening maturity of South Africa's democracy, the white-led National Party said it would leave the government June 30. The announcement came one day after the Constitutional Assembly accepted a new constitution.

"The National Party has felt for some time now that our influence within the government of national unity has been declining," party leader F.W. de Klerk said. He had expressed concern Wednesday that the new constitution gave too much power to the governing party.

The withdrawal also appeared to be motivated in part by the National Party's desire to position itself as an independent force before the 1999 parliamentary elections.

▶ FBI MOVES UNABOMBER SHACK

LINCOLN, Mont. (AP) — Theodore Kaczynski's mountain shack has been moved a short distance and might be flown by military helicopter to Great Falls, 75 miles away, to preserve it as evidence and protect it from scavengers.

The Unambomber suspect was arrested at the 10-by-12-foot plywood shack near Lincoln on April 3.

George Grotz, FBI spokesman in San Francisco, said Thursday the cabin was moved a short distance and placed on skids. He said it will be moved from the mountain pass within a few days to a site not yet selected.

"The FBI wanted to secure the building as evidence and is looking for a location, potentially in Great Falls," Montana National Guard spokesman Dan Rapkoch said.

He said the FBI inquired about the use of a heavy-duty helicopter to lift the shack.

▶ INDIAN ELECTION RESULTS SHAKY

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — After guiding India's 50-year transformation from a colonial backwater to a rising Third World power, the secular Congress Party conceded Thursday it lost a parliamentary election to Hindu nationalists.

Political blunders and social changes combined to topple the Congress Party and Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao — who, for a reputed political survivor, proved surprisingly inept at keeping his party in power.

Rao began preparing his resignation. The biggest winner in three days of voting, the Bharatiya Janata Party, started seeking partners to form a coalition government.

But incomplete election returns — and troubles the party could have in forming an alliance — left it unclear who would govern this nation of 920 million people, the world's most populous democracy.

Rao met President Shankar Dayal Sharma and told him he would resign, Indian media reported. Rao is expected to submit his resignation after a Cabinet meeting Friday.

Because no party won a majority, the president has some discretion in choosing which party gets the first chance to form the next government.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

THURSDAY, MAY 9

At 12:01 a.m., there was a report of subjects in Haymaker Hall throwing bottles out of residence hall room windows at an air conditioning unit. An officer responded but was unable to locate anyone throwing bottles at that time.

At 12:30 a.m., staff at Haymaker Hall reported an unknown subject had burned tile and paper in the restroom on the "A" wing. A criminal damage to property report was filed.

At 3:23 a.m., the staff at Boyd Hall requested an ambulance and an officer to respond to a medical emergency on the third floor of Boyd Hall for an intoxicated female subject who required medical attention. The subject was checked by EMS but refused transport to the hospital.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

At 8:14 a.m., there was a report of the theft of a compact disc player, CD changer, Precision power amplifier and 48 CDs. Total loss was $3,015.

At 6:08 p.m., there was a report of a fight in progress at 1100 Bluemont Ave. in the south alley. Subjects were reportedly about to start a fight, but the crowd dispersed before officers arrived.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

At 1:56 a.m., there as a report of three damaged soda machines at Dillons, 1001 Westloop. Loss was estimated at $2,000.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Temam Hussien will give a doctoral dissertation at 9 a.m. today in Throckmorton 4031.
- Atobundu Atughonu will give a doctoral dissertation at 8 a.m. Wednesday in Justin 146.
- Thanyarat Jivaketu will give a doctoral dissertation at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 368.
- Yuanhong Chen will give a doctoral dissertation at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Waters 13G.
- Antonio Omay will give a doctoral dissertation at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Throckmorton 2002.
- Qingshan Gao will give a doctoral dissertation at 8 a.m. in Waters 03G.

BULLETINS

- Be international! Volunteer to help an international student practice English. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center at 532-6448.
- The 19th Annual Classified Recognition Ceremony will be from 2:30 to 4 p.m. May 21 in Union Forum Hall. A reception precedes the event at 2 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight at Tuttle Creek Shelter No. 3. Meet at 6:30 p.m. at the south side of the Union for rides.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel for an evening worship service.
- KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Dance Studio 301.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Oversleep and miss getting a Collegian? Don't worry. The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

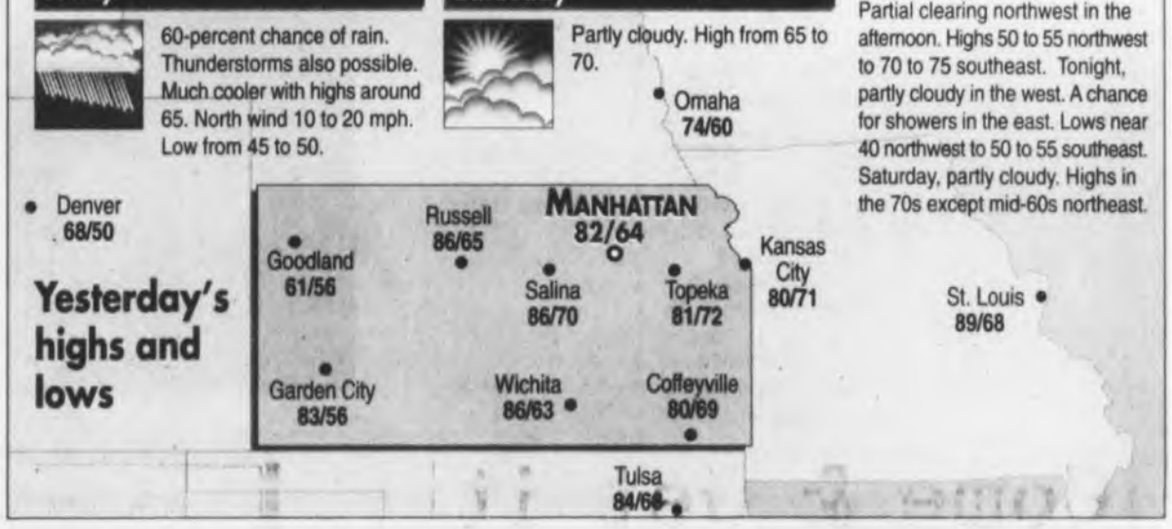
MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

60-percent chance of rain. Thunderstorms also possible. Much cooler with highs around 65. North wind 10 to 20 mph. Low from 45 to 50.

Saturday

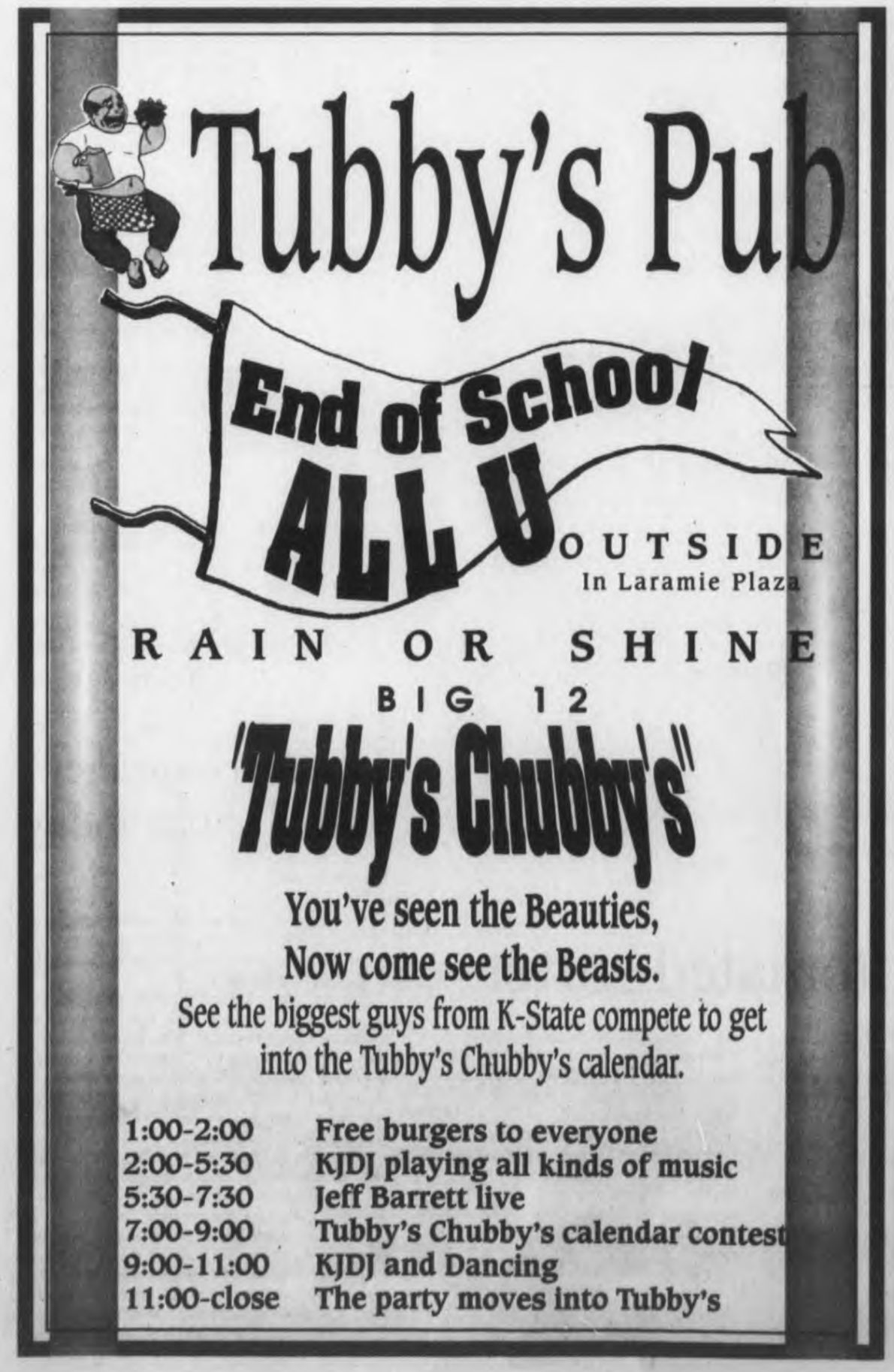
Partly cloudy. High from 65 to 70.



Yesterday's highs and lows

STATE OUTLOOK

Rain and thunderstorms likely. Partial clearing northwest in the afternoon. Highs 50 to 55 northwest to 70 to 75 southeast. Tonight, partly cloudy in the west. A chance for showers in the east. Lows near 40 northwest to 50 to 55 southeast. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s except mid-60s northeast.



A business dinner

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

While enjoying the weather, students eat dinner at the College of Business Administration Barbecue outside Calvin Hall Thursday evening. The event was sponsored by the College of Business Administration, Business Ambassadors, Marketing Club, Kappa Alpha Psi, Beta Alpha Psi and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Musical comes to Manhattan

Rhonda A. Lee
staff reporter

One of the greatest musicals to grace a stage will soon be gracing the Manhattan Civic Theatre.

"The Sound of Music," with a cast of more than 70 actors, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. May 9 to 12 and 17 to 18, with a matinee at 2 p.m. this Sunday. The show is part of the Manhattan Civic Theatre's 40th season this year.

About 130 people auditioned for a role in the musical.

"I wanted to do a show where I could make a really large production that involved anybody that wanted to be a part of it," Fred Nelson, director of the musical, said.

Nelson said he hoped that his cast was enjoying the community theater experience.

"They bring a wide variety of experiences, and talent, and ability to the stage," Nelson said.

"I think the common factor is that they're all enjoying themselves, and they've all worked very hard to get to the point where they are at."

The cast has been rehearsing since the middle of March.

Prices for "The Sound of Music" are $10 for adults, $8.50 for students/senior, and $5 children 12 and under. The show will be 7:30 p.m. through Sunday and 17 to 18, with a matinee Sunday at 2 p.m.

▶ Music

Singers to perform last concert of year

■ K-State Singers will present a medley of sounds this weekend

Jessica White
staff reporter

The K-State Singers will perform their last concert of the year this weekend.

"It's a different type of concert," said Benjy Kruse, senior in marketing and manager for the Singers.

"It's not the standard march everyone up on risers and hear ultra-classical music," he said.

"It's a lot of fun, and there's different types of music, something for everybody."

Not only will the group be singing, it will also dances.

"All of our music is choreographed so we're singing and dancing through the entire two hours," Kruse said.

Kruse said the Singers will perform its entire repertoire for this year.

"Our repertoire is just a wide mix of show tunes, jazz, soft rock and pop types of things," he said.

"We have a big Broadway medley that we'll be doing."

Kruse said the Singers would also be performing a TV commercials' medley.

"It's just a big medley of tons and tons of commercials all thrown together one right after the other," Kruse said. "It's a lot of fun for the group to do."

The Singers is made up of 14 vocalists, a percussionist, a bass guitarist, a pianist and a sound technician.

Membership in the group is limited to non-music majors.

"We've all had a love and interest in music our entire lives, and the group takes a lot of time, so it's a commitment to music," Kruse said.

The group travels all over Kansas and the Midwest to perform in about 40 shows each year.

This year it has performed in Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Dallas.

Kruse said the singers help promote K-State and provide publicity for the University.

However, the group does not receive funding from the University. It earns all funding from its performances.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

▶ Campus

Apparel design major suggests costume redesign for internship

■ Student develops list of ideas for improvement of costumes

Jill Story
staff reporter

When at a theme park, be sure to get your picture taken with one of the costumed characters. While you might be smiling for the camera, keep in mind that the person inside the costume probably is not.

"Working in an environment that reaches temperatures of more than 120 degrees and then asking workers to wear the oversized character suits and be able to sing, dance and greet the guests of the park is pushing the limits of human tolerance," Marla Day, senior in apparel design, said.

Day, while interning last summer at the MGM Grand Adventures theme park in Las Vegas, found some problems in the design of the character costumes.

Taking her apparel design knowledge to the drawing board, Day developed a list of ideas for improvement of the costumes and sent the suggestions to her supervisors at the park.

"The redesign of fabrications includes a change from nylon to a mesh type fabric to let moisture out, and changes in the outer fur fabric to a lightweight material that will reflect sunlight," Day said.

Another suggestion Day had was to install small fans inside the costumes to help the air circulate and keep the body cooler.

"These are the same fans used on the inside of computers," Day said. "They can be made to operate on a nine-volt battery."

Day said her suggestions had been received but not acted upon as of yet. The theme parks usually buy their costumes from a design house. One costume can cost from between $25,000 and $40,000 and they only last for about two years.

The costume shop at MGM grand is looking into the cost-effectiveness of building their own costumes at the park, Day said, and if they do, the implementation of her ideas is a definite possibility.

"Making changes to the system can make a significant difference. The benefits gained by utilizing some or all of the recommendations addressed should improve the comfort factors of the actors involved," she said.

Overall, the experience Day gained in her internship was beneficial.

"My internship was definitely a highlight of my career. It was exciting and rewarding to be utilizing things the things I have learned, and meet people in my field," she said.

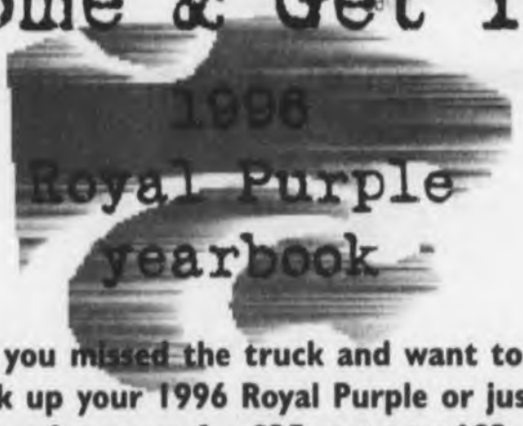
Day plans to do graduate work in apparel design at K-State in the fall.

She is unsure of exactly what she wants to do once she is finished with her education.

Teaching is a possibility, and so is working with functional clothing design for handicapped people.

"Through the master's program, I hope to gain more knowledge in the functional design area and find a better way to serve others," Day said.

Come & Get it



If you missed the truck and want to pick up your 1996 Royal Purple or just purchase one for $25 come to 103 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

It may be heavy, but it's cool.

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Opinion

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COLLEGIAN*opinion*

Collegian will miss journalism professor

QUICK*read*

▶ Take some time out to tell your favorite professors how much they mean to you today.

The hallowed halls of Kedzie won't be the same after this semester. Harry Marsh, head of the print-journalism sequence, is retiring and moving to North Carolina.

Marsh is beloved by most students who come in contact with him. He is the only journalism professor who routinely comes into the Collegian newsroom just to say "Hi." He genuinely cares about students and their lives, often taking the time to ask how a person is doing and genuinely wanting to hear the answer.

Young at heart, he's kicked back with a beer and talked shop with the editors a time or two, as well as making an appearance at a few parties.

Marsh is both a good adviser and good at giving advice. He draws on his wealth of reporting and photography experience to give reporters another angle or a better lead.

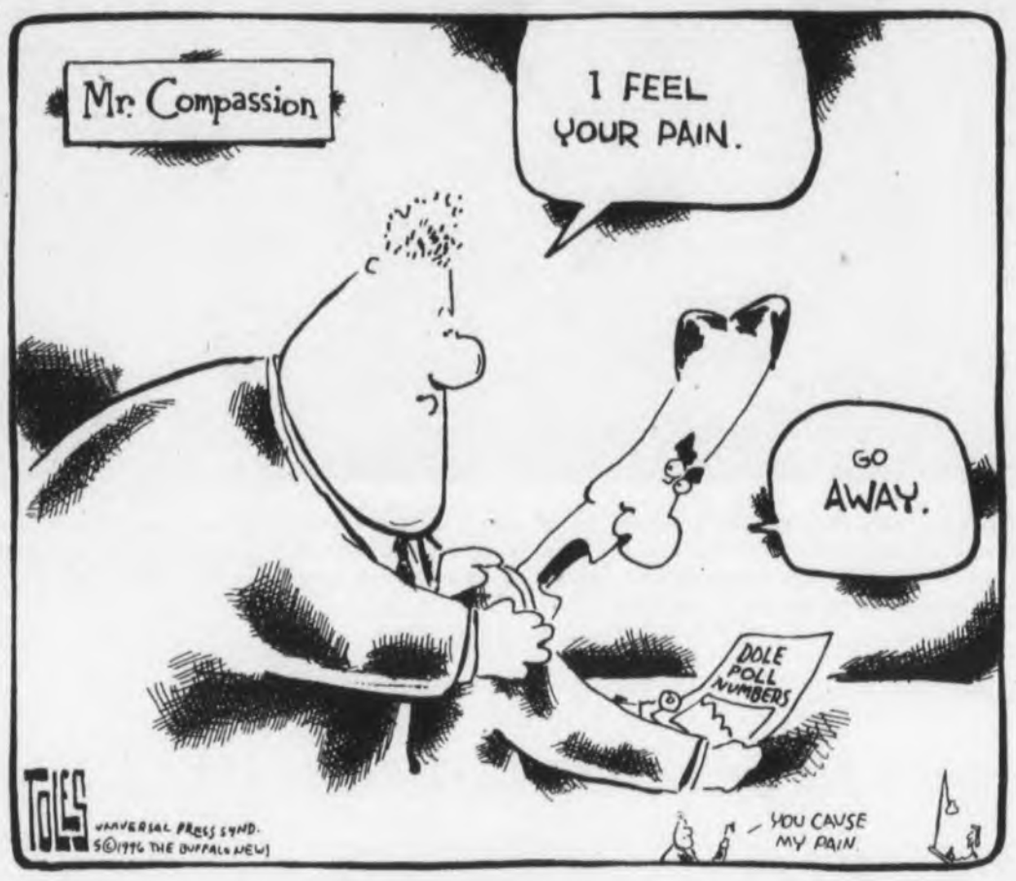
He is a passionate defender of freedom of the press and recently made several of the Collegian editors cry when he spoke on the importance of freedom of the press before the Board of Student Publications. Marsh has always supported the Collegian's rights and always let us do it our way and make our own mistakes, without interference.

Most of all, Marsh is the perfect mix of a professor. He teaches with compassion, does up-to-date research and is involved in students' lives. He is, most of all, a good man.

We will miss you, Dr. Marsh. Remember to send us a postcard or two.

And as this is the last editorial of the semester, we urge all students to say something to those professors who mean a lot to you. There are many professors like Marsh on campus. Let them know they're appreciated.

TOLES



The root cause of politics

MY*view*

LACH
Franquemont

Once again the other day, I was talking to my good friend Rushie. As you might know, Rushie is my right-wing friend who's rarely right.

Well ya see, lately Rushie has kind of been in a funk. Of course, he'd never call it a funk because that would hearken back to a type of devil's music that Rushie finds particularly abhorrent.

Rushie's depressed because of the way his boy, Bobbie Dole, is doing in the polls. Why anyone wouldn't want to vote for this great icon of American culture, he can't understand. For years and years and even more years, Dole has stood squarely behind the values that all true Americans love — money, money and money. Why, he's even said he'd be another Ronald Reagan if that's what it took to get him elected.

"But you know, Franquemont," Rushie said. "You have no great reason to gloat. The only other alternative is old yellow-belly Clinton."

"I realize that," I said. "It truly is a shame that a democracy can't offer up anything better than the lesser of two evils."

"You know what your side's real problem is?" Rushie asked. "Lack of cajones. From the Democrats all the way down to those socialist friends of yours, you lack gamesmanship, commitment and the guts to see your ideas become reality."

MATT HAWKINS

"Huh," I replied, "I don't think its anywhere near that extreme. We are just not willing to be as hard-hearted as you guys."

"Look, Franquemont. You and I both know Republicans are running a con job with the American people. It's a good con, though, and here's why: Although Republicans are working off a completely corporate agenda, they appear to be for change, calling it positive change. Democrats, meanwhile, are seen as being status quo," Rushie taunted.

"Democrats try their best to avoid conflict, fearing that it will look bad. They'll even compromise to a point where nothing controversial will ever come up. Of course only the most mundane things can happen under this system, so no progress is made," Rushie continued.

Well, let me tell you, it's rare that Rushie will get this honest with his political analysis. Therefore, I'm willing to humor him a bit further.

"Tell me, my friend," I said. "What is the root cause behind all of this?"

"You see," responded Rushie, in that high-ringing voice he assumes while lecturing. "It all goes back to the fact that neither of the two parties used to be that far away from one another. They're still closer than most people believe.

"Now, however, the younger generation of Republicans see no reason to hold back. They will go all out to implement their programs and the Democrats, and in some cases the more moderate faction of their own party are left to swing in the wind, wondering what's happened to their cozy little system.

"Now a paradigm shift has taken place, and you and all your little progressive friends are on the sidelines," Rushie finished.

Now I hope Rushie is wrong about all of this stuff. I'd like to think this country could once again be governed by people rationally talking out their differences and forming a common ground.

Right now, though, the Republicans sit 90 percent of the way to absolute right wing, while the Democrats remain centrist. Even if there are any compromises, they are bound to favor the Republicans.

I don't have any quick solutions to this. I'd like to think the American public could wake up to what is going on, but history shows it's going to take hard times and depression before that ever happens.

I'd like to think the left could mobilize and stand up, but once again history shows that sectarian in-fighting has always plagued us. I don't know if enough of it is willing to come together to make a difference.

I'd love to be proven wrong.

Lach Franquemont is a sophomore in physics and philosophy.

Trying to change campus changed me

It's time for me to leave.

MY*view*

SCOTT ALLEN
Miller

I'm not sure I'm ready to leave. I need to say some things first.

I've been writing for the Collegian every semester since spring 1994. I applied to the Collegian because I had decided the opinion page stunk, and I could make it better. I also hoped I could make K-State a better place.

I was wrong. I overestimated myself and everyone else.

Writing for the Collegian not only hasn't changed the world, it hasn't even changed the campus. And no matter how good of a writer I might or might not be, I have not improved the Collegian in any appreciable manner.

Maybe I have made some of you think while you were on your way to the crossword or sports section. Maybe I have pissed you off or given you cause to roll your eyes in exasperation.

Or maybe I helped you feel like someone was on your side.

But evoking responses and heightening awareness are not the same as improving the campus. If I've been anything for this campus, it has been a facilitator of learning and change, not an innovator or instructor. Being a Collegian writer has improved and taught me more than it has anyone or anything else.

I've realized most of you, even the most learned of you, do not care about what I care about and do not want to care.

That's not to say you are all apathetic. Most of you are, but many of you have strong beliefs about issues.

Most of those of us who are passionate about our views are slaves to ideology rather than masters of critical thinking. Consequently, discussion of issues tends to revolve around the same old thesis being pitted against the same old antitheses with few fresh ideas being introduced for consideration.

I've also learned that most of you are put off by words like "antitheses," too.

There are lots of brilliant people on campus with some rather profound insights. They tend either to teach or to keep to themselves, I've noticed. They rarely write for the Collegian or submit letters to the editor.

I have learned there is a lot of hostility and ill will toward the Collegian. We Collegian writers are the targets.

Some people I've interviewed have feared I would misquote them, which I've never done.

I've been chastised for working for a newspaper that some people allege negligently or intentionally distorts, sensationalizes and censors the news.

Students and instructors have made erroneous assumptions about me or have been rude to me based on their disdain of this newspaper.

I've been labeled a pedophile, a faggot, a nigger lover, a racist, a liberal, a conservative and other assorted names for the opinions I've expressed on this page.

I was told by one instructor not to criticize her job performance in print, with the clear implication that my grade would be jeopardized if I did.

So I've learned we are indeed judged by the companies we work for, and being outspoken is anathema to being popular, unless you always tell people what they wish to hear, like politicians do.

My opinions have been criticized in letters to the editor, which I don't mind except when the criticism is the result of poor reading comprehension, rather than disagreement with of what I actually wrote — an all-too-often occurrence. I've learned the grace that comes from resisting the urge to respond to these people personally or in my writing.

Some Collegian staff members seem to like me. I can be both compassionate and hilariously crude. They know that when I'm not writhing in sarcasm and satire, I'm completely sincere and honest. I give good advice and offer unique insights. I offer my colleagues support and encouragement.

In spite of pretensions to the contrary, I do have the respect of the people who work with me, even if they don't know me well. I'm not sure why.

I've been paid to experience music and theater and then share my insights with our readers.

I've been paid to try to add a dash of base humor to the Collegian in Smatterings every week. I've also brought that irreverent attitude to our newsroom, which is often sorely in need of some levity, for free.

As arts, entertainment and features editor last summer, I was paid to put together the Diversions page and to give struggling beginning reporters guidance and constructive criticism.

I was paid to do these things, but not with much money. Most of my remuneration was in the satisfaction that comes from always trying to learn to be the best I can at being myself, in spite of all the detractions and a deficit of positive feedback from within and outside the newsroom.

It is this satisfaction — the satisfaction of persistence — that has made working at the Collegian a positive experience for these last seven consecutive semesters.

For this opportunity, I thank all of you. For the persistence, I thank God.

Goodbye.

Scott Allen Miller is a senior in interdisciplinary social science.

Sisterly love

For years, the white photo album sat gathering dust in the living room. Since my folks' divorce, it has been buried in a box in my mother's basement.

MY*view*

STEPHANIE
Fuqua

The first pages are a history of my birth and childhood. I'm sure everyone has the same photos in their family album — child naked on a blanket, child naked in the bathtub, child naked with underwear on her head. (OK, maybe not the last. Underwear on the head was a big thing for the kids in my family.)

About halfway through the book, the album's star changes. My little sister entered the world on Thanksgiving Day. A myriad of pictures in the album show me holding her and envying the bright red hair that soon turned as blond as mine.

Picture after picture show us together — fishing, dressing my cat Sylvester in doll clothes, playing with Barbies, posing with underwear on our heads. We understood each other perfectly.

Most of these pictures I only remember as that — pictures. I don't remember the specific instance when Mom popped out the camera and told us to smile. But one or two pictures I do have memories for.

I was in first or second grade, and we lived in Prairie Glenn Place, here in Manhattan. Dad was going to school and bartending at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Mom worked for the Lincoln-Mercury dealer.

Out by the back porch was a tiny plot of land where a previous tenant had planted strawberries. This particular day was hot, and we were painting with watercolors and eating strawberries. Mix unsupervised children and paint together, and you get us painting each other.

Mom snapped a cheesy picture before hustling us upstairs to take a bath. I remember having so much paint on us that our joint bath turned the water a bright purple.

I guess one of the reasons I remember this instance is because it is one of the few happy childhood memories I have. The family soon moved to Wichita after Dad graduated. He started drinking, my parents started having problems, and I started to grow up.

I can pinpoint moving to Wichita as the beginning of when Kari and I began to grow apart. I'm four-and-a-half years older than she is. When I started becoming a teenager, she was still a kid. We stopped understanding each other and slowly grew apart.

As she grew older, I was in the midst of teen angst, and we started fighting. We'd often have horrid arguments, with one shrieking how much she hated the other, right before slamming a door.

After I left for college, I came back to Wichita on breaks to find a human being, oddly enough, instead of the kid I thought of her as. My Dad's alcoholism and parent's divorce made both of us grow up way too quickly; but Kari was especially hurt, as she daily sat in on the front-lines of the battlefield that was my parents' marriage.

Kari and I suffered through five or six horrible years together. Those experiences, and the final blow of our grandmother's death, bound us together in ways most people don't understand.

We talked about that phenomenon a few weeks ago. We agreed it's difficult to explain to people why certain things upset us, or why we respond in certain ways. They haven't led the life we have and can't possibly understand. Kari and I understand each other perfectly again.

While I might be bitter that my life has almost always been difficult, I am grateful for the opportunity to get closer to my sister. She's one of the few people I can always turn to. She's also one of the coolest people I know. If you don't know her, you should try to meet her.

A few days ago, a couple friends laughed at me after I scolded Kari in the newsroom. "Kariann Fuqua," they mocked. "You sound so maternal."

It was just my big-sister voice, but they had a point. It was maternal, and Kari does the same thing to me. We've both gotten used to mothering each other and taking care of the other.

That is what makes graduating next week so difficult.

So now I will embarrass my sister.

Care-bear, Kari-canary, I will miss you this summer. I'm going on an adventure worthy of Doris Day, and unfortunately, you have to wait a few years before you can join me. So think of me often, watch "Pillow Talk" and "Shag," and don't do too much growing up while I'm gone, OK?

Love from your
neato-burrito sis,
Dee

Stephanie Fuqua is the opinion editor and a senior in journalism and mass communications.

READERS*write*

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ STUDENTS SHOULD BE BIG BROTHERS AND SISTERS

Editor,

Manhattan is in desperate need of positive role models. The Big Brothers and Big Sisters Organization has around 78 children on a waiting list for a Big Brother/Sister.

For the students who are not leaving for the summer, this would be a perfect opportunity to make a positive difference in a kid's life. What these kids need is a friend, especially for the summer.

This would be a perfect opportunity to be a role model for a kid who desperately needs a role model in their life.

Jerry Shugart Jr.
Manhattan resident

▶ LETTER PRINTED FALSE INFORMATION ABOUT VIETNAM

Editor,

This is a response to a letter in the May 8 Collegian. Because you chose to not correct the author's false information, it is left up to readers like myself.

Tom Powell made a lot of silly claims that clearly show his lack of education in history. He refers to Henry Kissinger and President Nixon as being responsible for the war in Vietnam. I don't know what history he may be studying, but I was in that war from December 1969 through November 1970.

ERNEST FOWLER

"The entire years of the war from 1969 on were spent by Kissinger and Nixon trying to extract the U.S. from a war it did not want to be in from the first."

Maybe Powell has been watching too many Oliver Stone movies? Prior to my entry into the U.S. Army, I was an activist against the war throughout my high school years, and one thing is certain — Kissinger and Nixon were not responsible for starting that war, nor its escalation.

President Johnson escalated the war to " ... protect vital U.S. interests.... " after President Kennedy had escalated it to aid President Diem shortly before his (President Diem's) assassination. I had originally joined the U.S. Army to become a helicopter pilot, but I had no sooner joined and finished my basic training when newly elected Nixon — yes, big, bad Nixon — began his cutbacks of troops going to Vietnam. His cutbacks cut my pilot career completely out, but I still went to Vietnam as an artillery survey specialist. Artillery surveyor was a nice name for forward observer.

Nixon's continued withdrawal from the conflict in Vietnam caught me again as I approached my date to return to the United States. My original date to return was first cut short by a week, then two weeks, and finally it became a four-week early return to the United States.

The entire years of the war from 1969 on were spent by Kissinger and Nixon in trying to extract the U.S. from a war it did not want to be in from the first. As for the involvements in Cambodia, Laos and other places unmentioned, those were happening all the way back into 1965, before Nixon assumed office and began his cutbacks.

I seriously question Powell's involvement in that war in light of his clear misinformation presented to this newspaper and its readers. Clearly he did not expect an argument, especially from a former veteran who had "been there, done that."

Ernest Fowler,
junior in management information systems

▶ FACULTY DON'T TEACH FOR THE MONEY

Editor,

I applaud the Collegian's recent tribute to George Wilcoxon's love of education. If you were to survey our campus, you would find many retired professors with emeritus status who continue to enrich students, faculty and the citizens of Kansas with their collective wisdom, with no pay.

JANICE SWANSON

"If you were to survey our campus, you would find many retired professors with emeritus status who continue to enrich students, faculty and the citizens of Kansas with their collective wisdom, with no pay."

What most of us are told, or already know, is that any satisfaction you derive from academia is not to be found in money. The K-State faculty is one of the lowest-paid in the Big 8 and behind our peer institutions in other states. There are many fine faculty members at this University who choose to stay here for love of things other than money.

The students, Manhattan and the emphasis on teaching are the rewards and satisfaction reaped from staying here. It does not surprise me that we have fine educators like Wilcoxon who want to continue to contribute to K-State.

On a more realistic note, I am not aware of any new assistant professor on this campus who makes a salary of $65,000 per year (benefit package included). This assumes that Wilcoxon would be replaced by someone of that rank.

I go even further to submit that you will find full professors who do not earn that amount as straight salary. Perhaps with Wilcoxon's specialty, it would take that much to provide an equally qualified and experienced faculty to replace him.

But the readers should not infer that this is an average salary figure for K-State faculty. Only in our dreams.

Janice Swanson
assistant professor of animal science and industry

▶ ICY WINTER PROVES GLOBAL WARMING TO BE A MYTH

Editor,

I just could not help but be shocked by the absurdity of Lach Franquemont's global warming column. Franquemont, does your memory not go back as recently as last month, when all kinds of record low temperatures, wind chill as low as -50 degrees, and some of the worst blizzards the East Coast has ever seen plagued the globe?

Did you forget about all the closed airports, the mounds of snow and government shut-downs due to this winter? This winter was probably one of the hardest in decades. Now explain your rationalization the globe is getting warmer.

JON VALENTINE

"This winter was probably one of the hardest in decades. Now explain your rationalization the globe is getting warmer."

You said in your column you hope common sense prevails. It is my contention, sir, that you are quite lacking in this department of common sense. Am I alone in growing extremely tired of these outlandish claims by the "scientific community?"

Even though the opposite of what these scientists claim is right in front of our eyes, terrified philosophers like Franquemont write columns about these claims and attack industry. Maybe we, as Americans, should just tell China, India and Brazil to stop all of their silly industrializing and keep the whole world living in the 1960s, obviously where Franquemont thinks he is.

Also, what wasn't brought up was a canopy of carbon dioxide would trap solar heat. Melting polar ice caps would create precipitation and a warm, wet subtropical climate. Also, I understand carbon dioxide dissolved in water is a fertilizer, and tropical rainstorms create ozone. Our deserts might be threatened by massive reforestation. This might be a mechanism for the earth's self-healing.

Jon Valentine
Manhattan resident

▶ THERE ARE AT LEAST TWO SIDES TO EVERY STORY

Editor,

First of all, thanks to everyone for everything. Now maybe that sounds a little vague, but to list all of the great aspects now would change this to a large letter.

Second, I will throw rocks at my house, in order to prove I do *not* live in a glass house.

Ask anyone who knows me, think they know me and have lived with me, they probably know much more interesting "secrets" than have been published in the Collegian recently criticizing certain people. But for myself, I am a bad person for these and many additional reasons: aggressive, stubborn, gullible, party attitude and being intense.

MICHELLE ECKLUND

"It is obviously easy to criticize, but for a change of pace, why aren't there front-page articles informing people of the great involvement in various activities?"

It is obviously easy to criticize, but for a change of pace, why aren't there front-page articles informing people of the *great* involvement in various activities?

Yes, I have been reading the Collegian almost entirely for about seven years (high school and college), and the articles are there about the good things, but people retain the easier, more sensational coverage of the bad.

I know there are always at least two sides to every story (usually an infinite amount) and knowing that I will state sincerely that I believe David Damon is a good friend, although there may be other aspects which I do not fully understand.

Good luck on finals to students, faculty and everyone involved with any of us at this University.

Michelle Ecklund
senior in economics, agricultural economics and pest science management

The Distinguished Ladies of
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.
Eta Gamma Chapter
Proudly Present the Spring 1996 Neophytes:

1. Karissa Stewart
2. Jamila Smith
3. Jennifer Riley
4. Sheila Muhwezi
5. Athena Hicks
6. Verneta White
7. Talishia Robins

--OOO-OOP ---CONGRAT SORORS, WITH MUCH LOVE --- OOO-OOP!!!

Swing Into Summer

Summertime and the livin' is easy at K-State Salina!

You will find our 1996 summer schedule of classes very easy to attend. Classes are held Monday through Thursday. Session A runs 6 weeks from **May 21 to June 28**. General education courses are available in the morning and evening. Session B runs 8 weeks from **June 4 to July 26** and offers general education courses in the evening only. Session C runs 6 weeks from **July 2 to August 9**.

HOW TO ENROLL FOR SUMMER COURSES

•Registration for summer classes began April 3 and continues through July 2. If you are currently enrolled at the Salina campus or at the Manhattan campus, you may register by phone, 826-2639.

Hours of registration are:
8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday

SESSION A — May 21-June 28 •SIX WEEKS•

ARTS, SCIENCES & BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

80461	BUS 110A	INTRO TO BUSINESS	LEC	03	11:30-1:20p	M-U
80462	BUS 115A	SUPERVISORY MGMT	LEC	03	7:30-9:20a	M-U
80463	BUS 251A	FINANCIALACCT	LEC	03	5:30-7:20p	M-U
80081	ECON 110C	PRIN/MACROECON	LEC	03	7:30-9:20a	M-U
80091	ENGL 100E	EXPOS WRTING 1	LEC	03	9:30-11:20a	M-U
80111	ENGL 202 A	TECH WRITING	LEC	03	9:30-11:20a	M-U
80112	MATH 010A	INTER ALGEBRA	LEC	03	7:30-9:20a	M-U
80242	MANGT 390A	BUSINESS LAW	LEC	03	7:30-9:20a	M-U
80211	PSYCH 110B	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	LEC	03	9:30-11:20a	M-U
80212	SOCIO 211 C	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	LEC	03	9:30-1120a	M-U
80231	SPCH 106 H	PUBLIC SPEAK 1	LEC	03	7:30-9:20a	M-U

SESSION B — June 4-July 26 •EIGHT WEEKS•

ARTS, SCIENCES & BUSINESS

80050	CHM 210 A	CHEMISTRY 1	LEC	01	8:30-9:50 a	M-T
80060	CHM 210 1	CHEM 1 LAB	LAB		10:00-12:00n	TU
80070	CHM 210 2	CHEM 1 LAB	LAB		10:00-12:00n	M-W
80130	MATH 100G	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	LEC	03	8:30-9:50a	M-U
80135	MATH 101 A	INTERM ALG	LEC	03	8:30-9:50a	M-U
80127	MATH 011 A1	INTERM ALG/REV.	LAB	02	8:30-9:50a	F
		(MATH 010& MATH 011 MUST BE TAKEN CONCURRENTLY)				
80160	MATH 215 A	CALCULUS I	LEC	05	10:30-12:20	M-F
80170	MATH 216 A	CALCULUS II	LEC	05	10:30-12:20	M-F
80180	PHYS 113 B	GEN PHYSICS 1	LEC	04	9:30-10:20a	M-F
80190	PHYS 113 1	GEN PHYSICS 1	LAB		10:30-12:20	MW
80200	PHYS 113 2	GEN PHYSICS 1	LAB		10:30-12:20	TU
		INSTRUCTOR PERMISSION PLEASE - SEE PROFESSOR ARNOLD				

ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

80490	CET 300 A	PROB IN CET	IND	VAR	APT.

ELECTRONIC/COMPUTER

80540	CMIS 100 A	INTRO TO MS/DOS	LAB	02	8:00-10:00p	TU
80550	CMIS 101 A	COMP FUND	LAB	02	6:00-8:00p	TU
80555	CMIS 120 A	SPREADSHEETS	LAB	02	6:00-8:00p	MW
80565	CMST 130 A	PC HARDWARE	LEC	02	6:00-8:00p	TU
80570	CMST 225 A	COMPSFTWR ANALYSIS	LEC	03	9:00-10:15a	M-U
80500	CHET 142 A	MAT & ENERGY BAL	LEC	03	9:30-10:50a	M-U
80510	CHET 293 A	PROB IN CHET	IND	VAR	APT.	
		INSTRUCTOR PERMISSION PLEASE - SEE PROFESSOR SWANSON				
80600	MET 210 A	COMPTR-AIDED DRAFT	LAB	02	1:30-7:50p	MW
80611	MET 214 A	COMPTR SOLID MOD	LAB	01	1:30-7:50p	MW

SESSION C — July 2-August 9 •SIX WEEKS•

ARTS, SCIENCES & BUSINESS

80465	BUS 115 A	SUPERVISORY MGMT	LEC	03	7:30-9:20p	M-U
80466	BUS 252 A	MANAGERIAL ACCTG	LEC	03	5:30-7:20p	M-U
80082	ECON 110 C	PRIN/MACROECON	LEC	03	7:30-9:20p	M-U
80095	ENGL 200 D	EXPOS WRITING 2	LEC	03	5:30-7:20p	M-U
80113	ENG 202 A	TECH WRITING	LEC	03	5:30-7:20p	M-U
80131	MATH 100 G	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	LEC	03	5:30-7:20p	M-U
80152	MATH 150 A	PLANE TRIG	LEC	03	7:30-9:20p	M-U
80153	MKTG 400 C	MARKETING	LEC	03	5:30-7:20p	M-U
80215	PSYCH 110 E	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	LEC	03	5:30-7:20p	M-U
80213	SOCIO 211 C	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	LEC	03	5:30-7:20p	M-U
80232	SPCH 106 H	PUBLIC SPEAK 1	LEC	03	7:30-9:20p	M-U
80241	STAT 320 B	ELEMENTS STATS	LEC	03	5:30-7:20p	M-U

SUMMER 1996 TUITON AND FEES

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Friday, May 10
7:00 pm
Forum Hall

K-State Student Union
UPC Feature Films Committee

FLATLINERS

Friday, May 10
9:30 pm
Forum Hall

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead

Thursday, May 9
7:00 & 9:30 pm
Saturday, May 11
9:30 pm
Forum Hall

K-State Student Union
UPC Kaleidoscope Films Committee

A FEW GOOD MEN

Saturday, May 11
7:00 pm
Forum Hall

For more information call the UPC Office at 532-6571

Sports editor: Shana Newell
532-6556 — twobag@ksu.ksu.edu

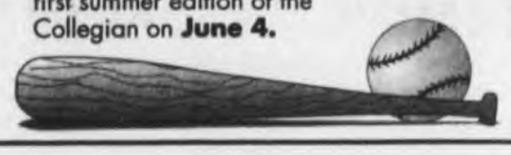
Sports

• Did you know?

■ Last season, **K-State** put nine players on all-Big 8 teams, including three first-team selections in outfielder **Chris Hess,** second baseman **Scott Poepard** and pitcher **Matt Koeman.** The nine players and three-first teamers were the most selected to the all-league teams in school history.

• Today in K-State Sports

■ For extended coverage of **K-State athletics,** including Wildcats baseball, track and field, and golf, watch for the first summer edition of the Collegian on **June 4.**



Chris May leads a pack of runners during the K-State/Nebraska dual meet Thursday afternoon at the R.V. Christian Track. The final Big 8 Championships are slated for May 20 and 21 in Lincoln, Neb.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

Nebraska dominates K-State in dual meet

Trevor Grimm
staff writer

The cliché of a sports team gaining a moral victory might be overused, but for the K-State track team, it seems to fit.

Facing powerhouse Nebraska in a dual meet Thursday at the R.V. Christian Track Complex, the K-State women fell 101-80, and the men fell 123-76.

But what makes the meet a moral victory is the strength of Nebraska, the favorites to win the conference championships next weekend in Lincoln, Neb.

"I think it's the best team ever assembled. They go two deep with national caliber guys in almost every event," K-State coach Cliff Rovelto said.

And Rovelto said he didn't expect to win the meet.

"It was 104 to 70 something that I had predicted in advance," Rovelto said.

Even with the loss, the day was not without its individual highlights. Vanitta Kinard picked up the triple-jump competition, edging two-time defending national champion Nicola Martial. Kinard's distance was 43'6," edging Martial's distance of 43'5."

Susan Seymour was also mentioned by Rovelto as one of the day's standouts.

"Seymour in the 100 was outstanding," Rovelto said. "Her long jump — that's only the second time she's done long jump, and she did 18'8" or 18'9."

Seymour placed second in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.63 and fourth in the long jump with a distance of 18'9-1/2."

The women's 4x100 team's first place time of 45.90 was impressive, Rovelto said.

"The 4x1 had a good effort," Rovelto said. "To run that kind of mark in a dual meet is pretty good. And that's a young group."

The women's 400-meter com-

● See **TRACK** Page 7

> I want to compete against the best we can compete against. I'd rather get beat by a good team than beat teams that aren't as good.
>
> CLIFF ROVELTO
> TRACK AND FIELD COACH

Season isn't through

Trevor Grimm
staff writer

The Big 8 track championships have at least one thing in common with the Big 8 football race during the past few years.

If one believes what is said before the meet, the rest of the league might as well give the championship to Nebraska before the competition even starts.

But it remains to be seen if the second part — the actual champions — follows the football race.

Certainly, Nebraska has to be considered a favorite entering the meet, slated for May 20-21 in the Cornhuskers' backyard of Lincoln, Neb.

"I think Nebraska will win by 20 or so," K-State coach Cliff Rovelto said. "Obviously, they've got two quality athletes in every event."

And while Colorado is expected to give Nebraska perhaps its toughest competition, the Husker men have been called one of the best teams ever assembled.

"I think this team, Nebraska, in both men's and women's, has one of the best teams they've ever had," Rovelto said.

K-State's final tuneup for the Big 8 championships came Thursday, when the Cats faced the Huskers in a dual meet in Manhattan. On the women's side, Nebraska won the meet 101-80. On the men's side, the Huskers also won 123-76.

"I want to compete against the best we can compete against," Rovelto said. "I'd rather get beat by a good team than beat teams that aren't as good.

"It doesn't bother me to get beat by really good teams."

The NCAA Championships will take place from May 29 to June 1 in Eugene, Ore., while the U.S. Olympic Trials are slated for June 14-23 in Atlanta.

▶ **BASKETBALL**

NBA draft a possibility for Davis, Hatcher

Dan Lewerenz
contributing writer

Juniors like Marcus Camby and Tim Duncan have declared their eligibility for the NBA draft. So have sophomores Ronnie Henderson and Antoine Walker. So have freshmen Stephon Marbury and Allen Iverson and prep stars Kobe Bryant and Jermaine O'Neal.

Davis

With all the underclassmen cutting their college careers short, it's easy to forget the seniors. Wildcats Tyrone Davis and Elliot Hatcher said they hope not everyone forgets.

For the last two seasons, Hatcher and Davis have been the nucleus of K-State's team.

Now they said they hope to take their game to the next level.

"Right now I'm just working out," Davis said. "I've got an agent, and he's working on some things — he just got back from Phoenix."

Davis, a 6-foot 8-inch forward who averaged 13.2 points and 8.3 rebounds per game last year for the Cats, saw his numbers drop toward the end of the season when a string of nagging injuries limited his productivity.

Now he hopes his work will be rewarded with an invitation to the NBA's pre-draft workout in Chicago later this month.

"I had heard that I would get invited," he said, "but I don't know for sure. I talked to Coach (Tom) Asbury, and he said it's really too early to think about things like that."

Hatcher, who is also awaiting word on the Chicago camp, has already had one opportunity to show his stuff to the NBA scouts.

After averaging 16.5 points, 3.4 rebounds, 3.3 assists and 2.5 steals per game, Hatcher was invited to the NBA scouting camp at Portsmith, Va.

"I went to the NBA camp at Portsmith, and they said I did a pretty good job. Right now I'm getting ready for the NBA camp at Chicago," he said.

A number of NBA teams have shown interest in Hatcher, making him confident he will be drafted.

"Most people say I'll probably go in the late first round or early second round," Hatcher said.

"(K-State sports information director) Ben Boyle said there were teams calling for my bios. I don't remember them all, but the Houston Rockets, San Antonio (Spurs) and the Washington Bullets were there."

Hatcher

Davis is not as sure of his status but remains confident he will play professionally in either the NBA or Europe.

"If it doesn't work out, I'll go overseas," Davis said. "I'm not even considering the CBA (Continental Basketball Association). If I don't get drafted, I'll go play in Europe."

Davis and Hatcher risk getting lost in the glare of the bigger names and Final Four schools. But Hatcher said K-State's relative lack of recognition will not hurt them too badly.

"I think that hurts me and Tyrone, but not too bad. We got to the (NCAA) Tournament, and we both had some big games here and there."

News Digest

▶ 4 CATS NAMED TO ACADEMIC TEAM

Led by senior right fielder Chris Hess, who was named as a first-team Phillips 66 Academic all-Big 8 pick for the fourth-straight year, four Wildcats were named to the academic squad Wednesday.

Besides Hess, sophomore pitcher Chris Traylor earned first-team honors, while senior Kevin Wicker was named to the honor roll for the fourth-straight year. Freshman Jason Wells was named to the honor roll as well.

Hess carries a 3.5 grade point average in construction science and management. A year ago, he was also named GTE/CoSida Academic All-American. Traylor has a 3.2 in general studies. Wicker has a 3.0 in management. Wells has a 3.42 GPA in general studies.

Sports Information

▶ FOOTBALL PLAYER KILLED

GRAMBLING, LA. (AP) — Grambling linebacker Valmond "J.B." Brown, who was named to the All-Southwestern Conference and All-Louisiana second teams as a sophomore, was shot to death by a former teammate early Thursday.

Police arrested Tilicius "Troy" Irvin, 20, and charged him with second-degree murder in the 12:10 a.m. shooting at the Darrow Community Center in Brown's hometown of Gonzales. Irvin is being held in the Ascension Parish Jail on $100,000 bond.

Brown, 20, shot once in the head and once in the chest, was pronounced dead on arrival at Riverview Medical Center in Gonzales.

Brown and Irvin had been teammates at East Ascension High School four years ago.

▶ **BASEBALL**

Cats to face Pokes in last series

Shana Newell
sports editor

While summer vacation begins for K-State students, the K-State baseball team still has a season to wrap up.

After a three-game series at Oklahoma State this weekend, the Wildcats will prepare for the Big 8 Tournament in Oklahoma City. The tournament begins Wednesday and will conclude May 18.

Going into Stillwater, the Cats have found themselves in a battle for the third to fifth-place finishes in the conference. A sweep of the Cowboys will guarantee K-State a third-place finish.

But Coach Mike Clark said the Oklahoma State series is not as important as it might seem.

"There's a 95-percent chance we're going to play OU or OSU in the tournament — no matter what happens," he said.

"There's enough pressure on the guys to play well in Oklahoma City (Big 8 Tournament), so hopefully they don't put pressure on themselves in Stillwater."

Known for being unforgiving to visitors, Allie P. Reynolds Stadium in Stillwater will present much of the same atmosphere the Cats will find at All-Sports Stadium in Oklahoma City, the site of the Big 8 Tournament.

> I really believe this is the perfect way to end the regular Big 8 season because it prepares us mentally and physically...
>
> MIKE CLARK
> K-STATE BASEBALL COACH

"I really believe this (to play OSU) is the perfect way to end the regular Big 8 season because it prepares us mentally and physically for what we have to do in Oklahoma City," Clark said.

The last Big 8 Tournament for the Cats is also a first for the squad. With only a six-team field in the Big 8 tournament, one team in the conference does not receive an invitation. (Colorado does not have a team.) This season that team will be Nebraska, but in season's past, K-State often found itself left out of post-season play.

"This group of guys is the first group ever to go to back-to-back tournaments," Clark said. "Our seniors have gone to three of the last four Big 8 Tournaments, and I think that's a definite positive."

Clark will send junior Jon Oiseth to the mound in game one of the Cowboys' series. Eric Yanz gets the nod for game two, but the pitcher for game three had not been decided at press time.

Oiseth has a 5.37 ERA with a 6-2 record. In 17 appearances, he has 61 hits and 39 runs against him. He has walked 34 batters, striking out 49.

Yanz has a 5.58 ERA with a 4-5 record. In 13 appearances, Yanz has allowed 57 runs on 84 hits. He has walked 41 batters, striking out 54.

K-State's pitching, the best in the conference, has a team ERA of 3.04. It is led by closer David Johnson with a 2.84 ERA.

"Our relief pitching was a big concern because we weren't getting outside. But we were able to warm a few guys up yesterday, and physically we're in as good as shape as we've been all year," Clark said.

▶ **GOLF**

Palmer's discoverer dies from illness at 78

Associated Press

PINEHURST, N.C. — Bob Drum, the longtime golf writer who stumbled across a high school hotshot named Arnold Palmer and later brought laughter to CBS golf coverage with his amusing insights, died after a lengthy illness. He was 78.

Drum, who was working for the now-defunct Pittsburgh Press when he first saw Palmer play, died in a hospital Wednesday in Pinehurst, N.C., where he retired. The cause of death was heart failure.

Drum, who had been an all-America basketball player at Alabama, suffered a series of small strokes during the last two years and underwent colon cancer surgery earlier this year.

"I've known Bob Drum almost from the start of my golf career," Palmer said when he learned of Drum's death.

"He was writing about my golf when I was still in high school, and has always been a good friend.

"He had a long and active life and will certainly be missed by the golf community of the world," Palmer said.

Drum, a large, good-natured man known for his quick wit and hard-living lifestyle, was a past president of the Golf Writers Association of America and was published in virtually every major golf magazine.

Drum worked for CBS for several years in the mid-1980s, spiced its golf coverage with whimsical and at times zany reports on the game.

"Drummer was one of the originals, a one-of-a-kind guy who had a big talent and heart of gold," said Larry Dorman, golf writer for the New York Times and current president of the GWAA.

"We all loved him and everyone who was ever around golf and knew him will miss him very much."

A memorial service for Drum, who is survived by his wife, M.J., will be at noon Thursday the Village Chapel in Pinehurst.

Damon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would be a positive experience for Damon.

As part of his sanctions, Damon is to enroll in a women's studies class. He said he was interested in observing the class to see what it was like. Damon said he did not know Schulz was a student in the class.

"Do I have a schedule of Ms. Schulz's? They make it sound like my intention of going to that class was to harass Ms. Schulz," Damon said.

However, Damon and Sell said that was not their intention, and if they had known Schulz was a student in the class, Damon would not have attended.

Damon said Sell had repeatedly tried to convince him to observe the class and the day the incident occurred, he was to meet with associate dean of Arts and Sciences William Feyerharm.

But because he stopped by Feyerharm's office during the lunch hour — hours the office is closed — Damon decided he would visit his girlfriend's class while he was waiting to meet with Feyerharm.

Sell said she does not know Schulz and had she known Schulz was also in her class, Sell would not have asked Damon to attend.

"I've never seen her before. I feel bad about it, but I didn't know she was in that class. I just thought I would do him (Damon) a favor by talking to my instructor, you know, by making it a positive issue, and it backfired," Sell said.

Damon said he was also unaware of Schulz's presence, and when he and Sell walked in the lecture hall, they were laughing and talking to each other and weren't really paying attention to anyone else in the room.

After the class, Damon said he attempted to talk to Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center and professor of the class.

Because Davis was busy with other students and Damon still had to meet with Feyerharm, Damon and Sell went to speak with Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, about his future enrollment in a women's studies class.

"When I was in the class, I was not aware of Ms. Schulz. The only reason I didn't talk to Ms. Davis was because she was surrounded by students, talking and things," Damon said.

"We went right to Ms. Scott, who she (Davis) works hand and hand with. I told Ms. Scott, 'I went to this class with my girlfriend. I couldn't talk to Ms. Davis. Ms. Davis was surrounded by students, and I had to get to a meeting. So, could you possibly put in a word for me just in case I have problems getting in the class?' Then we went from there to Dean Feyerharm. Then that night I found out it's on the news when Joe Gordon calls me and says 'Uh-oh, you're on the news again' for violating my probation."

Sell said, "This is purely innocent, and this is how all this stuff gets blown out of proportion. I feel awful about it, like here I'm going to kick him out of the University for inviting him to a class that I thought was going to be a positive thing.

"I spoke with her today (Davis), and she said, 'Yeah, that was a positive thing.'"

Sell said she apologized through Davis to Schulz for bring Damon to class but said the incident was an innocent attempt to help Damon, not harm Schulz.

Damon said he will meet with Bosco Friday afternoon to discuss his possible dismissal. Damon also said he maintains his innocence in assaulting Schulz.

Track

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

petition also resulted in some strong K-State performances. Belinda Hope captured first with a time of 53:44, while Karriema Parris placed fourth with a time of 56.93.

"These 400 times are pretty good in this wind," Rovelto said.

"That's good for Belinda and a personal record for Karriema."

Other first-place finishes on the women's side went to Wanita Dykstra (high jump, 5'8"), Irma Betancourt (800 meters, 2:11.97) and Staci Lowe (javelin, 152'6").

On the men's side, first-place finishes went to Gene Petersen (shot put, 54' 7 1/2"), Aaron Larsen (javelin, 213'0"), Ryan Clive-Smith (3,000 meters, 8:46.44), David Dominguez (3,000-meter steeplechase, 9:28.0) and the 4x400 meter-relay team (3:16.11).

Overall, Rovelto said he was pleased with the meet, the only dual meet of the year and the final tuneup before the Big 8 championships for K-State.

"I think overall, the thing I'm looking at in the meet is just to see the kids compete well," Rovelto said.

"It looked like the kids were competitive. As long as they do that, the times and distances will take care of themselves."

Brothers separated at birth reunite on Troy State gridiron

Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Steven Kelley and Joe Jackson knew each other through high school, playing on opposite sides of one of those great small-town football rivalries.

They shared a bullheaded stubbornness and a knack for doing eye-catching things with a football. Each had been shuttled through a maze of foster homes, never able to piece together the story of his broken family.

Somehow, they ended up on the Troy State football team this spring, and it didn't take long to figure out they had much more in common than football.

Steven Kelley and Joe Jackson are brothers.

Kelley arrived at Troy State on March 24, a freshman transfer from Tennessee. He started hanging around with Jackson, whom he remembered from those Friday night football battles between Dothan and Enterprise high schools in southeast Alabama.

"People would always tell me I looked like Joe Jackson," Kelley said Wednesday. "I never thought anything about it."

Last week, Kelley finally got up the courage to ask Jackson some questions. Kelley called Jackson, his new backfield mate at Troy State, from his residence hall room one night.

"God just told my heart to ask him his full name," Kelley said. "I just knew him as Joe Jackson. So when he told me his name was Joseph Frank Kelley, my heart just fluttered."

Kelley paused, breathing harder into the phone, wondering if he could stand another letdown.

"I said, 'Let me ask you a question,' " Kelley said. "Is your birthday March 18 ..."

They finished the sentence together: "1974."

"I said, 'I'll be down in your room in a minute,' " Kelley said.

Jackson was born to Frank and Mary Kelley on that day 22 years ago. Jackson said he was told he got ill as an infant, and when his parents went to the hospital to visit him, he was gone.

Sally, 20, and Steven, 19, also ended up in foster care, but managed to stay together. Sally said they were taken into state custody because of abuse allegations against the father.

The parents later divorced.

Mary Kelley regained custody of Sally and Steven when they were in grade school, and they lived in Enterprise. The kids knew they had a brother, but didn't know where he was. The family lost track of an older sister, Loretta, about six years ago.

Jackson, meanwhile, was living with his foster family about 20 miles away in Dothan. He became a star fullback on the football team, playing against Kelley, who was a tailback for Enterprise.

"Dothan and Enterprise was a rivalry," Kelley said. "It was a big thing."

Jackson, now a junior, rushed for 509 yards on 127 carries for Troy State last season, leading the Trojans with 13 touchdowns. Kelley arrived with sparkling credentials, though he did not play for the Volunteers last year. As a high school senior, Kelley ran for 1,451 yards and 16 touchdowns, and was among the top running back prospects in the South.

Sally sometimes heard chatter in those high school stands about how the two star players were so much alike. If only she knew her long lost brother had been right there on the football field on Friday nights for three seasons.

"It makes me feel sad that we didn't get to grow up with him," Sally said. "We had so many unanswered questions."

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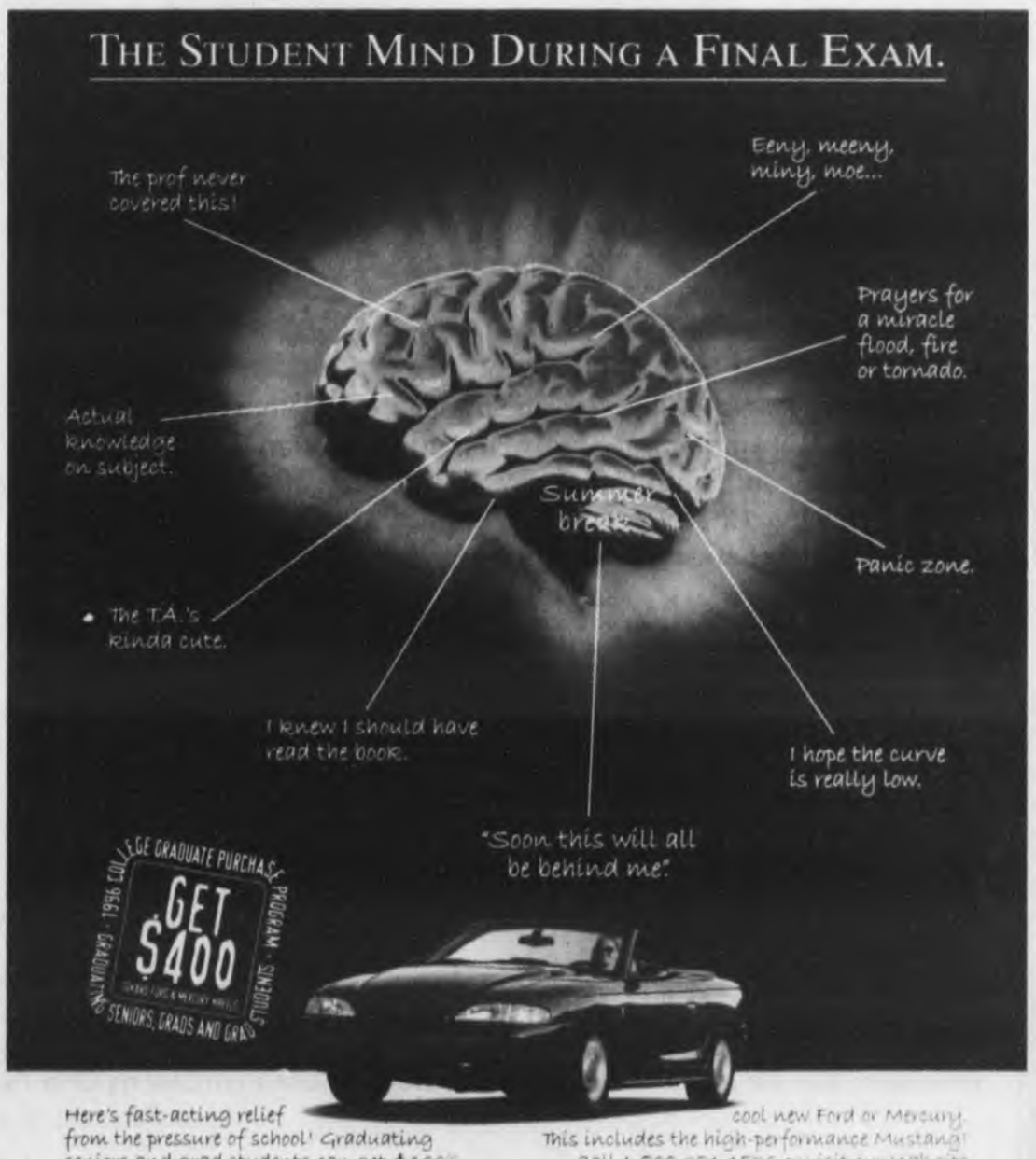

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Thanks to everyone from the Kansas State University Foundation

Special Thanks to all KSU Student Foundation members who solicited prizes and served as Telefund hosts.

Special recognition to Engineering Professor Don Lenhert and his crew for their volunteer work to update the Telefund total board.

Kansas State University
TELEFUND

FRIDAY Weekend SATURDAY SUNDAY

Suicide

Children are born
to add life to a family.
I was born cuz mamma
couldn't afford an abortion.
Bruised and scared
I went to school to 'scape
from my prison
called home.
Teachers tried to help
then we would move in
with mamma's new boyfriend
and my pain would start
all over again.

Droppin' out of school
at age fifteen,
wishin' mama could feel my tear.
Workin' the streets
so's to support my baby.
Dancin' from bed to bed
lookin' for love.
All I got was used.

I watch them take her away
wishin' I woulda thought twice.
She wasn't s'posed to see.

Lillian L. Lancaster, sophomore in English

Doin' It

Explore all the ways
wherever you can.
Do the best you know how
whatever you plan.

Fuel your own fire.
Enscribe your own reader
Whatever your purpose ...
Don't play "Follow the Leader."

Ralph Najarian, research assistant in biology

Passive Aggressive

(Golden Sight, Gold in sight, Gold Insight)
Your whole life, a passive-aggressive/Like a sunflower — follow my brightness
While your island's a strong fortress/Hats off to many many — I'm a mistress

Tragic mock romantically fashioned/Hesitate and seize all the rationed
Women representing the beauty/Royalty give in to the money

In her sleep the tears...
Rising conspiracy mistake is amounting
Just as strong as ever in falling
Golden as a field in summer

Princes sick, defy God above...
Couldn't eat or drink cause of love
Waking up and I'm underneath you
In your dress discovered it with you
Rolling it up, setting it free, coming...

Home... You will live with me... Deep inside a golden sight of
Home... Never run away... When I was you, you were more like me...

Asleep and on the hill the little lady
Gambling with time and fate and nature all to win
oh you never ever had to mention
oh you've got a little magic and the men are never gone...

...forgotten/uselessly aware of the problem
Waiting in the wings for the drama/Lights go up to shadow the trauma

Young-life-apology I confess/belated honesty, man who'd
never tell a lie to a widow/ariéré a mother and a daughter

... so sick, defy God above...
Couldn't eat or drink cause of love
Waking up and I'm underneath you
In your dress discovered it with you
Rolling it up, setting it free, coming...

Home... You will live with me... Deep inside a golden sight of
Home... Never run away... When I was you, you were more like me...

Justin Stahlman, senior in graphic design

BLOOD SUGAR

THE REACTION HIT HIM
TWENTY MINUTES BEFORE THE MOVIE
STARTED. THEY WERE ALMOST
OUT THE DOOR, AND HE HATED
MISSING THE PREVIEWS.

THROWING HIS COAT AWAY,
HE GRABBED THE ROOTS
OF HIS HAIR, A LITTLE WET WITH SWEAT
ALREADY. CLUTCHING SOMETHING
HIDES THE SHAKES.

SHE COULD POUR ORANGE JUICE
IN TEN SECONDS FLAT,
BRUSH THE HEAT FROM HIS RED SKIN
AS HE DRANK. SHE KNOWS BETTER
THAN TO CODDLE HIM
OR SAY THE WORD *INSULIN*.

THEY RACE INTO THE EMPTY LOBBY,
CAST THEMSELVES BREATHLESS
INTO THE DARK, COUNTING PULSES
IN EACH OTHER'S WRISTS
AS THEIR EYES BEGIN TO ADJUST.

SARA SMITH, JUNIOR IN PRINT JOURNALISM

Before and After

Like a crow's ascent
The time we spent
Do we now descend

Or rise again
Higher still — higher
Yet just as ugly as before

This is not the end
Do not pretend
None exists for birds of flight

Our cycle sings
Each new day alone will stand
Yet just as fresh as the one before

Shall we love and laugh and dance
As doves and swans in sweet romance
Our fate is greater than this

We must be strong
Our flight has a different pattern
Yet just the same as the one before
Just the same as the one before

Bill Bontempo, junior in arts and sciences

Sometimes

Sometimes I feel carefree, like a kitten
Young and feisty, pouncing on all I see.
But mostly I am tired and smitten
with grief. Invincible, I wish to be.
Sometimes I feel giddy, like a schoolgirl.
Dancing, and laughing, and playing a lot.
I am innocent — as pure as a pearl.
It is invincible that I am not.
Sometimes I want to fly, far, far away.
Over mountains and trees, higher than air
Taking my emotions off of display.
Invincible? I can make it there.
Only If I am allowed to be me,
It is invincible that I can be.

Lillian L. Lancaster, sophomore in English

Dilemma

Destruction and despair
in a small village.
A pile of rubble that was once a home.
A wailing 4-year-old stands
amidst overturned cars and uprooted tree.
Mother behind him, calling,

Ringing, ringing, ringing.
Unlock the door!
Ring.
I'm coming!
Ring.
Bursting in
as fast I can
Ring
to get to the phone
Hello?
Bzzzzzzzzzz

Lillian L. Lancaster, sophomore in English

Mrs. Magee

The room was red and purple,
the color of a bleeding heart.
It smelled of vitamins, and Bengay.
One hundred years old and she still
baked cinnamon rolls once a week.
Roaches crawled all around.
Too blind to see them,
unaware of their existence.
Too independent and
Too stubbourn
to ask for help.
Except from me.
A quarter to take out the garbage
in nineteen eighty nine
wasn't much anymore.

Lillian L. Lancaster, sophomore in English

Save Me

We were good
at what we did.
We clasped dry hands
and were One in the Bond of Love
as we peeked out the sides of our eyes
to see who really was praying.

Even when our stomachs protested
at 37 minutes past noon,
we locked our knees around the circle
and squeezed harder.

The cavalry was brought in
for revivals when needed,
and we threw away
all the plastic grape juice cups
when we were done.

We drew flowers
and the preacher with fangs
on our bulletins with pens from the bottoms
of our mothers' purses.
We mocked the organist's flaws
with a twitch of a smile.

And after all those years of practice
I can still sing
Victory in Jesus without looking down
at the hymnal in my hands.

Sara Smith, junior in print journalism

▶ Hearing

Clinton disclaims role in Whitewater scandal

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — In dramatic video testimony to a hushed courtroom, President Clinton insisted Thursday he had nothing to do with a $300,000 loan at the heart of the criminal case against his former Whitewater partners.

"These things are simply not true," the president said, disputing, as he always has, the account of the prosecution's chief witness.

The defense abruptly rested its case after he testified.

A witness for the defense, Clinton was questioned in the White House April 28 and the tape was shown to rapt jurors, some of whom took notes. He was addressed by both the prosecutor and defense attorneys as "Mr. President."

Although Clinton is not charged in the case, his videotaped appearance marked one of few times in history that a sitting president has testified in a criminal trial.

And it thrust Clinton into a criminal case involving issues from his days as Arkansas governor that have dogged him since the 1992 political campaign.

James McDougal and Gov. Jim Guy Tucker are being tried on charges of conspiring to defraud McDougal's savings and loan of nearly $3 million in government-backed loans in the mid-1980s, including one to McDougal's former wife, Susan. The McDougals are former business partners of the Clintons; Tucker is Clinton's successor in the statehouse.

At the start of his testimony, the president disputed the testimony of David Hale, the chief prosecution witness, who had said Clinton pushed him to make a $300,000 loan from Hale's federally backed lending company to Mrs. McDougal in 1986.

"All I know is that any suggestion that I tried to get any money from him, or I tried to keep that a secret, or I put any pressure on him, these things are simply not true. They didn't happen," Clinton testified.

Conspiracy charges against Susan McDougal were dropped Monday, but she remains charged in four felony counts accusing her of misusing the Hale loan.

Clinton said he never met with Hale and McDougal to discuss arranging the loan to Mrs. McDougal. Hale, a former municipal judge, had testified such a meeting took place and that Clinton was to benefit from part of the loan but wanted his involvement kept secret. The money was never repaid.

Hale, the president countered, has "told two or three different versions of this. I've tried to keep up with these different stories."

The president was dressed in a dark suit and was seated as he testified. From the Hale account to various events involving his Whitewater land venture, his testimony was a replay of what he has been saying for two years.

Clinton said he never borrowed money from the McDougals' failed savings and loan and never asked anyone else to borrow it on his behalf.

Under cross-examination by prosecutor Ray Jahn, the president said he might have been involved in helping to obtain a $20,000 unsecured bank loan in 1978 that he and McDougal used as a down payment for the Whitewater venture.

"I might have. I had some friends who worked there. And I knew the people who owned the bank," Clinton said.

The president also testified that his and Hillary Rodham Clinton's signatures on Whitewater-related documents might be bogus. He said, too, he had not given anyone permission to sign his name.

The events at issue occurred a decade ago, while Clinton was Arkansas governor. Prosecutors had been preparing their case for two years.

Clinton is the fourth chief executive in the past two decades to give videotaped testimony in a criminal trial. Presidents Ford, Carter and Reagan are the others.

U.S. District Court Judge George Howard Jr. must still decide whether the Clinton videotape can be shown outside the courtroom.

▶ Government

House overturns public housing policy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted Thursday to overturn the nation's 59-year-old policy of housing for the poor in favor of a grant program giving more power to local officials.

The Clinton administration said it would oppose the bill, which was passed on a 315-107 vote, unless changes are made to assure that public housing remains affordable for the most impoverished.

Democrats said the Republican-written plan would increase rents for the poor and turn many of them out into the streets. But majority Republicans said the changes would help rid the nation's largest cities of crumbling and crime-ridden housing projects.

"We're getting back to local involvement, local flexibility," Rep. Rick Lazio, R-New York, said.

Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros commended the House for endorsing changes he said President Clinton had put in place, but he said bill supporters were "wrong to allow rents to be raised on the working poor and to deny scarce federal housing aid to families most in need."

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Also special thanks to the GSA, Animal Science Dept. for the great food.
We look forward to next year's!
Good luck on finals and have a great summer!

Spring Intersession

May 20–31, 1996

Division of Continuing Education
DCE

It's not too late to enroll for Spring Intersession. Beginning now through the first day of class, individuals may register in person at 131 College Court, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Phone and mail registrations will be accepted phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222, Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506–6001.

Tuition for on-campus coursework will be $71 per undergraduate resident credit; $100 per graduate resident credit; $261 per undergraduate nonresident credit; $304 per graduate nonresident credit; plus $.87 per day for student services. Off-campus coursework will be $79 per undergraduate credit and $117 per graduate credit.

To request an Intersession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131 College Court. The following courses still have openings:

Course Title	Course#	Credit	Ref#	Dates	Times
Prob: Art and Architecture in **New York**	ARCH 765	1–3 UG/G	94501	May 19–June 1	8 AM–10 PM
Sketching with Watercolor	LAR 741	2 UG/G	94503	May 20–31,*	6:30–9 PM
Top: Art and Architecture in **New York**	ART 695	1–2 UG/G	94505	May 19–31	8 AM–10 PM
Top: Techniques of Confocal Microscopy	BIOL 697	2 UG/G	94551	May 20–31*	9–10 AM, lab by appt.
Introduction to Criminalistics	CHM 195	2 UG	94560	May 20–31*	8:30 AM–4:30 PM
Top: The Comics as Literature	ENGL 395	2 UG	94548	May 20–31	10:30 AM–1:30 PM
American Women in the 1950s	HIST 533	2 UG/G	94538	May 20–31	2–5 PM
Top: Colonization of the Western Hemisphere	HIST 533	2 UG	94543	May 20–31*	9:30 AM–12:50 PM
Top: Great Commanders of the Civil War	HIST 533	1 UG	94545	May 27–31	9 AM–Noon
Resource Management in the Western U.S.	HIST 533	2 UG	94506	May 20–31*	9 AM–12:30 PM
Top: Warfare in the 19th Century	HIST 597	2 UG	94542	May 20–31	12:30–3:30 PM
World War II on the Eastern Front	HIST 597	2 UG	94553	May 20–31	8–11:20 AM
The U.S. and the Persian Gulf: 1933–1996	HIST 598	2 UG	94544	May 20–31	6–9 PM
Concepts and Procedures in Creating Multimedia	MC 511	2 UG/G	94554	May 20–31*	9 AM–Noon
Pictorial Mathematics	MATH 310	2 UG	94555	May 20–31*	9–12:20 PM
Hebrew for Beginners	MLANG 110	2 UG	94557	May 20–31*	3–5:20 PM
Study Tour to **Moscow and St. Petersburg**	RUSSN 398	2 UG	94507	May 21–30	8 AM–10 PM
Intermediate Studies: Language Module for Study Tour	RUSSN 398	1 UG	94565	May 21–30	8 AM–10 PM
Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	MUSIC 424	2 UG	94559	May 20–31*	1–4 PM
Top: Gun Control and the Second Amendment	POLSC 401	1 UG	94508	May 20–24	9 AM–Noon
Top: Road to the White House: 1996 Presidential Election	POLSC 401	2 UG	94509	May 20–31*	9 AM–12:20 PM
Issues: Victimology	SOCIO 500	3 UG	94546	May 20–31 and June 3	6–10:30 PM; by appt.
Seminar on Laughter: Dramatic Comedy and the Psychology of Humor	THTRE 350	3 UG	94532	May 20–June 3	1:30– 5 PM
Prob: Intro to Business: Career Exploration	GENBA 498	1 UG	94534	May 20–29*	6–9 PM
Introduction to Total Quality Management with Global Emphasis	MANGT 300	1 UG	94513	May 31–June 1	Fri., 4–10 PM; Sat., 8 AM–5 PM
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 051	2 UG	94514	May 20–31*	1–4 PM
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	2 UG	94515	May 20–31*	8:30 AM–Noon
Ind. Readings: Ways to Motivate Yourself and Others	EDACE 502	1 UG/G	94561	May 29 May 20–31	7–8 PM, mandatory meeting; & by appt.
Introduction to Total Quality Management with Global Emphasis	DEN 300	1 UG	94517	May 31–June 1	Fri., 4–10 PM; Sat., 8 AM–5 PM
3–D Modeling for Interior Design	IDH 499	2 UG	94533	May 20–31*	8:30 AM–1:30 PM
Prob: Disordered Eating: An Examination of Eating and Body Problems	FSHS 300	2 UG	94522	May 20–31*	9 AM–Noon
Prob: Single Parent and Blended Families	FSHS 300	2 UG	94524	May 20–31*	8:30 AM–11:15 AM
Attn Def. Hyper. Dis.—**TELENET**	FSHS 704	1 UG/G	93018	May 13–16	4–7:15 PM
Critical Thinking Thru Active Reading	GNHE 385	3 UG	94526	May 20–31*	1:30–4:30 PM
Issues: Food Production and Delivery Systems in Commercial and Non–Commercial Foodservice Operation—**Chicago**	HRIMD 720	2 G	94527	May 18–24	8 AM–5 PM
Hospitality Marketing and Sales	HRIMD 720	1 UG/G	94529	May 20–24	1–4 PM

NOTE: ***ALL COURSES MARKED WITH AN ASTERISK (*) WILL NOT MEET ON MAY 27.***

August Interesession

August 5–23, 1996

Deadline to register for August Intersession is July 22, 1996.

Top: A History of Water Resources	HIST 533	2 UG	94817	Aug. 5–16	9 AM–Noon
Top: I, Claudius, and the Roman World	HIST 597	3 UG	94812	Aug. 5–23	2–5 PM
Top: Water, Oil, and Weapons in a Global Context	HIST 598	3 UG	94816	Aug. 5–23	6–9 PM
Democratization: Making it Work	POLSC 701	3 UG/G	94815	Aug. 5–23	7–10 PM
Prob: Food and the Individual in Society	PSYCH 599	3 UG/G	94818	Aug. 5–23	2–5 PM
Issues: Food and the Individual in Society	SOCIO 500	3 UG/G	94819	Aug. 5–23	2–5 PM
Issues: Victimology	SOCIO 500	3 UG	94813	Aug. 5–23	1–4 PM
Top: Readers Theatre of Modern American Literature and Drama	THTRE 630	3 UG/G	94809	Aug. 5–23	1:30–4 PM
Introduction to Total Quality Management with Global Emphasis	MANGT 300	1 UG	94801	Aug.23–24	Fri., 4–10 PM; Sat., 8 AM–5 PM
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 051	2 UG	94802	Aug.12–23	1–3:30 PM
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	2 UG	94803	Aug. 5–15	8:30 AM–Noon
Ind. Readings: Ways to Motivate Yourself and Others	EDACE 502	1 UG/G	94821	Wed., Aug. 7; Aug. 5–23	7–8 PM, mandatory orientation; all other hrs. by appt.
Introduction to Total Quality Management with Global Emphasis	DEN 300	1 UG	94804	Aug.23–24	Fri., 4–10 PM; Sat., 8 AM–5 PM
Introduction to Personal Computing	CIS 110	3 UG	94805	Aug. 5–23	9 AM–Noon
Prob: Supergraphics: Comprehensive Interior Design Project Presentation	IDH 499	3 UG	94810	Aug. 5–23	8:30 AM–1:30 PM
Prob: Helping Children Cope in Violent Societies	FSHS 300	3 UG	94820	Aug. 5–23	1–4 PM
Prob: Single Parent and Blended Families	FSHS 300	3 UG	94806	Aug. 5–23	8–11 AM
Prob: Trauma in the Lives of Children	FSHS 300	3 UG	94807	Aug. 5–22	9 AM–Noon
Children as Decision Makers: The Development of Conscience–**TELENET**	FSHS 704	1 UG/G	93120	Aug. 5–8	9 AM–12:15 PM
Top: Public Health: Emerging Diseases	AP 790	2 UG/G	94808	Aug. 5–16	9 AM–Noon

▶ CAMPUS

SGA honors member for leadership work

▪ Award celebrates work of female leaders in student government

Richea Lecklider
staff reporter

The Student Government Association incorporated a new award into its awards banquet this year.

The Susan M. Scott Outstanding SGA Woman Leader Award was presented to Rebecca Marie Korphage, senior in political science.

Korphage said she was surprised to receive the award.

"There are a lot of strong, up-and-coming student leaders who are women in student government," she said.

Being in student leadership positions comes as nothing new to Korphage.

She was SGA Attorney General throughout the 1995-96 school year.

"It's the hut of the judicial branch of student government," Korphage said.

"It's an appointment rather than an elected position, because of the nature of the position," she said.

Korphage's other positions include being a senator for the College of Arts and Sciences for two years. During this time, she was a member of the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee and the Academic Affairs and University Affairs Committee.

During her sophomore year, Korphage worked with legal services for students to expand the services available to students.

Korphage said she was the chair of Legal Services Advisory Board during her junior year. During that time, she rewrote the charter for legal services to include an attorney evaluation.

She said she also was Senate representative on the Union Governing Board during her junior year. During this time, she was on the Union Enhancement Steering Committee.

The woman leadership award was presented in honor of Susan Scott, associate dean of student life.

"I was so honored to have the award named after me — I was moved to tears," Scott said. "I was so surprised — it meant more than anything to me."

Scott said the recipient of the award named in her honor is intelligent, compassionate and a great service leader.

"Becca is just the epitome of a wise student government leader and woman," she said. "It honors me again that this award would go to that kind of a woman."

Korphage said she feels she has learned a great deal from Scott.

"Susan is an absolutely amazing woman. I have learned so much from her," she said.

Korphage said she has learned valuable information from Scott's courses in leadership.

She said she would encourage all women in student government or any leadership position to take classes taught by Scott that involve women and leadership.

She also said Scott is working to create a minor in leadership that would be beneficial for those interested in leadership.

What does the future hold for the award recipient?

"My overall goal is to get involved in a non-profit organization or foundation that deals with youth leadership development," Korphage said.

The new award came about due to a group of women in SGA who formed a "woman's caucus" to discuss issues to help encourage women student leaders.

The result of the caucus involved the naming of the award in hopes it would encourage other women leaders.

▶ HOUSE COMMITTEE

Gasoline prices might decrease

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A proposed rollback of gasoline taxes to help motorists cope with soaring prices cleared a key House committee Thursday, and Republican leaders said they expect final action before Memorial Day.

The House Ways and Means Committee advanced legislation that would suspend the 4.3-cent-a-gallon tax for seven months, despite warnings by Democratic lawmakers that oil companies, not consumers, are most likely to benefit.

Nevertheless, some tax relief for motorists has been gaining bipartisan support in this election year. The rollback, first proposed two weeks ago by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the GOP presidential nominee, was also embraced Wednesday by President Clinton.

But Clinton said he would sign the measure only in tandem with legislation that would raise the $4.25 minimum wage. Both measures were stalled in a Senate gridlock, although Dole scheduled a vote for next Tuesday in hopes of moving the gas tax bill forward.

House Speaker News Gingrich, R-Ga., told reporters he expects the full House to vote on the tax measure within two weeks and that it has wide support.

But as nearly four hours of debate before the Ways and Means panel demonstrated, the proposal is not without controversy.

"This is political pandering. (It's) nothing but one, or perhaps two, politicians running for national political office," said Florida Rep. Sam Gibbons, the ranking Democrat on the panel, in a clear reference to both Dole and Clinton.

He suggested there was no need to cut the gasoline tax to deal with what most economists believe is a temporary price spike.

"We need to roll back this tax," countered Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, the panel's chairman, who questioned whether it should have been imposed in the first place three years ago.

The 4.3-cent-a-gallon tax was approved in 1993 on top of an existing 14-cent-a-gallon levy as part of a broader deficit reduction effort championed by Clinton and Democrats who were then the majority in Congress. Not a single Republican lawmaker voted for it.

But Democrats on the panel repeatedly raised concern about whether the savings will make it to the consumer.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., called it an open invitation to the oil companies to increase profit margins during the summer months when demand is high and gasoline stockpiles are tight. The House bill gives no assurance that the tax savings will be passed on, he said.

"Do you want to trust the (oil) industry?" Rep. Benjamin Cardin, D-Md., asked.

The House bill would repeal the tax six days after the bill becomes law. The levy would be reinstated on Jan. 1, 1997. If passed on, the tax cut would save motorists about $15 during the seven months, assuming average travel of 15,000 miles a year in a vehicle that gets 25 miles per gallon.

Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich., suggested it might be just as good to give every motorist a $15 check and keep the tax. "There's no assurance consumers will ever see this," he said. "Prices are likely to go up."

A proposal by Rangel to require that the industry pass on the tax savings was rejected 21-15 after Republicans said it would be impossible to enforce and amounted to an attempt by government to fix prices.

The tax measure cleared the House committee along generally party lines, 23-13, with all but two Democrats voting against it. The panel's Republican majority was solid in its support.

The tax reduction is expected to cost the Treasury $2.9 billion.

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Parking
Permit Renewals

Student permits will expire on Aug. 21, 1996.
Faculty/staff permits will expire on July 31, 1996.

1. All permit owners
Please do not discard your current permit. You will receive new expiration date decals only.

2. Faculty/Staff
The information regarding payroll deduction was incorrect in the letter recently mailed. For permit purchases via payroll deduction, please forward $10 with your application. The balance will be deducted at $3.75 per paycheck for 20 paychecks.

3. Reserved stall owners
The cost of the reserved stall includes the faculty/staff parking permit.

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(913) 532-PARK

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1 - TOPPING each
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Don't breathe. Don't look back.
TWISTER
The Dark Side of Nature.

MAY 10

Rusty racks

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

A student walks past deserted bike racks Thursday afternoon outside Seaton Hall.

Study focuses on airplane accidents

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Latin America has the world's highest rate of airplane landing accidents, while landings are safest in North America.

An analysis of accidents between 1984 and 1995 found that airports in Latin America averaged 32 accidents per million landings, the Flight Safety Foundation reported.

The report comes in the wake of a pair of deadly crashes by U.S. planes approaching airports.

On Dec. 20, 1995, an American Airlines Boeing 757 from Miami slammed into a mountain while trying to land in Cali, Colombia, killing 160 people.

And just last month Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and 34 others died when an Air Force CT-43 struck a hill while approaching the airport at Dubrovnik, Bosnia.

The final determination on the cause of those accidents has not been made.

Cockpit tapes reveal that the American Airlines crew became confused about their position and a language problem caused confusion between them and the ground controller. The Air Force crew was trying to land in a storm at an airport with only the most basic navigation aids.

Despite the fact that both those crashes involved striking mountains, the foundation study found no close correlation between high terrain around airports and landing accidents.

Close behind Latin America in danger were airports in Africa with 30 accidents per million landings.

By contrast, the Alexandria, Va.-based research organization found just four accidents per million landings in North America. Western Europe placed second on the safety list with nine accidents per million landings.

The accident rate per million landings was 11 in the Middle East, 18 in the Asia-Pacific region and 20 in Eastern Europe, site of the Ron Brown crash.

According to the study, factors enhancing landing safety include the availability of terminal approach radar and having precision guidance equipment available at airports.

Limousine drivers shuttle rich, famous

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The artist formerly known as Prince is aloof, Leonard Nimoy "a little brusque," and Kathie Lee Gifford offers only a sunny "thank you" instead of a tip.

That's the word from the league of limousine drivers who shuttle their charges through Hollywood's fast lanes.

It can be a job that requires a diplomat's finesse. Take, for example, the time when driver David Gerson found Donald Trump's then-girlfriend's diary in the car's back seat.

Did Gerson pore over every heartfelt page when he discovered Marla Maples' journal in 1991? Gerson would rather not say. Did he contact the tabloids and demand a hefty sum? Absolutely not.

He quietly called Maples' publicist and returned the journal.

Discretion and really long cars — those are hallmarks of a business that whisks wealthy people around town in estate-like privacy.

A peek into the world of back-seat bars and tinted windows and the names — either of driver or passenger — don't come easily. But the stories abound.

"Alan Thicke — he's very difficult to please," said one driver, speaking anonymously. Thicke once was host to a late-night talk show and now parodies such a host on the NBC sitcom, "Hope and Gloria."

"He refused to get into a car if it didn't have Diet Coke. Day, night, six o'clock in the morning — didn't matter.

"My drivers wouldn't drive him, so I had to farm him out."

Drinks — and other stimulants — are frequent limousine accessories.

Marijuana and liquor were de rigueur in the '70s. In the decadent '80s, clients seemed to swim in champagne and cocaine.

But now, it's fruit drinks and Evian, said Scott Solombrino, president of a worldwide limousine company.

BE A WRITER FOR THE COLLEGIAN

COVER FAST-BREAKING NEWS

INTERVIEW K-STATE'S LEADERS

REVIEW MOVIES, CONCERTS AND PLAYS

COVER PRESSING ISSUES

various staff and contributing writing positions are still available for the fall semester.

AND YOU WON'T HAVE TO USE ONE OF THESE — WE PROMISE!

contact kevin klassen at the collegian newsroom, 116 kedzie hall, 532-6556 or e-mail him at (kevkk@ksu.ksu.edu.) GIDDYUP!!!

THE COLLEGIAN IS AN AWARD-WINNING PUBLICATION

RELIGION DIRECTORY

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m., & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 4 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Brad Sterrett

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

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SUNDAY
Service 10:30 a.m.
School of Bible 9:30 a.m.
7 p.m. KOINONIA Fellowship
* Broadcast 9:05 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
WEDNESDAY Service 7:30 p.m.
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam, turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign.
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Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens (2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
•Sunday•
Morning Worship
8:15 • 10:45
Bible Classes (ALL AGES)
9:30 A.M.
Body Life or Care Cells
6 P.M.
776-0424

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within chity limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
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539-8691
An American Baptist Congregration

Manhattan Mennonite Church
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Eldon Epp, Pastor
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9-9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10-11 a.m. Contemporary Service
11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Late Service
(8:45-11:15 a.m. Fellowship)
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

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Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
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in the Danforth Chapel
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Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
Guest Pastor
Rev. Bob Towner
Sunday, May 12

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st Sunday
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
2, 3, 4 Sunday 6 p.m.
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New Hope Community Church
Where Christ is exalted, people are loved, hurts are healed and fresh starts happen.
Contemporary Worship 10 a.m.
Days Inn, 1501 Tuttle Creek
537-2389

Diversions

Arts & entertainment editor:
Claudette Riley
532-6556 — criley@ksu.edu

• a&e calendar

■ Broken English will perform at 9 tonight at Bleachers.

■ TV 50 and Chick Scalletti will perform tonight at the WayDown Lounge. Admission is $3.

■ Outback will perform at 9 tonight and Saturday at Kickers. Admission is $3 for individual, $5 for a couple.

▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Flock members
6 "Terrific"
9 Balloon need
12 One more time
13 Flightless bird
14 Compass point suffix
15 French underground
16 Where to see an idol?
18 Eye
20 Outcry of the avaricious
21 Long March leader
23 Chum
24 Asparagus serving
25 Circle sections
27 The fourth brother
29 A famous Red head
31 Proved deleterious
35 Boredom
37 Urbanite's call
38 Friars Club event
41 Potential syrup
43 X rating
44 Formerly
45 She's just come out of her shell
47 He may be on the horns of a dilemma
49 Earth tone
52 Snacked
53 Height for Heidi
54 "Finished at last!"
55 Apiece
56 Absolutely
57 Disseminated

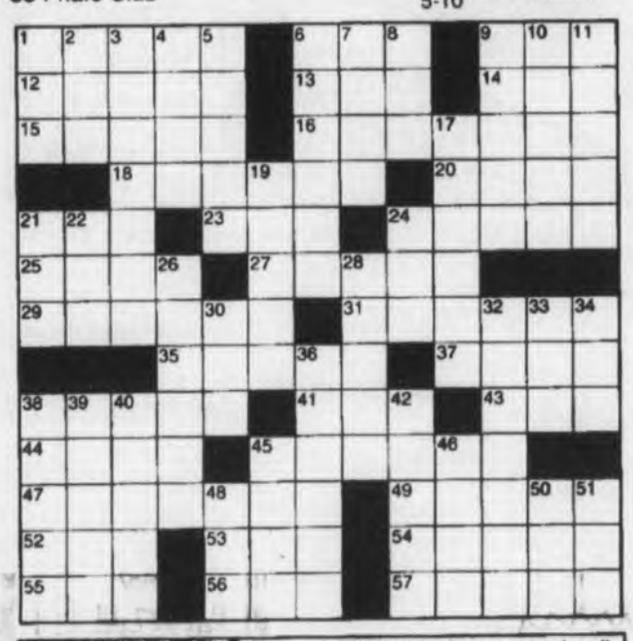
DOWN
1 Felonious flight
2 Census statistic
3 Griffith role
4 Ballpoint pen
5 Pry
6 Pistillate
7 Part of a Latin I trio
8 Nevertheless
9 Bottled spirit
10 Where the action is
11 Villainous look
17 Consequence
19 "On the Waterfront" director
21 Chap
22 Jackie's second
24 Fat farm
26 Nap
28 Centrifuge insert
30 Stick with a kick
32 Biblical publican
33 English river
34 Cacophony
36 Commandeers
38 Alter the chart
39 Spout from the soapbox
40 Michaelmas daisy
42 Schemes
45 Gondolier's need
46 She loved Narcissus
48 Hudson co-star
50 Prior to
51 Flushed

Solution time: 26 mins.

S	H	O	D		T	O	M		A	T	T	A
L	A	R	A		E	W	E		G	E	A	R
O	V	A	L		N	E	W		U	N	I	T
P	E	L	L	E	T		S	P	I	E	L	S
			A	M	A			I	S	M		
C	A	T	S		C	A	T	C	H	E	R	S
O	L	E			L	Y	E			N	I	P
N	I	N	E	T	E	E	N		S	T	A	Y
		D	Y	E			A	G	E			
T	H	E	R	A	M		C	O	M	M	O	N
R	A	N	I		E	L	I		P	O	L	E
O	N	C	E		L	E	T		E	D	G	E
D	A	Y	S		T	O	Y		R	E	A	D

Yesterday's answer

5-10



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

5-10 CRYPTOQUIP

HVRE UPEERCVRQ WVINQ PCOPHQ QAAW IV SVWA IV SNAO INA EPU.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NEWS FLASH: POOR DISHWASHER GETS ARRESTED FOR PANHANDLING.

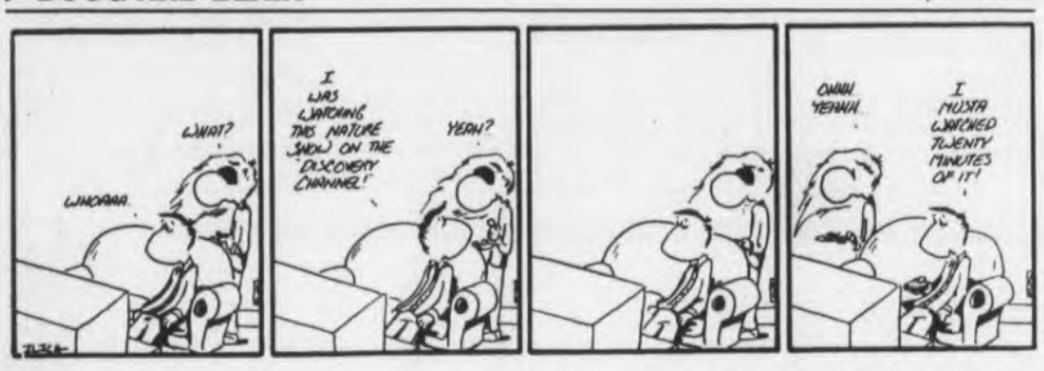
Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals M

▶ FOXTROT

by Bill Amend

▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich



▶ MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins

▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley

▶ REVIEW

'Twister' mixes natural havoc, human conflict

Associated Press

Have you ever seen a cow fly? Or watched an airborne tanker truck? How about a two-story house in flight?

These phenomena can be viewed in seeming reality in "Twister," a thrill-jammed adventure from the limitless imaginations of Steven Spielberg's production team and the wizardry of George Lucas' Industrial Light and Magic.

"Twister" bears impeccable credentials.

The script comes from hitmaker Michael Crichton, collaborating for the first time with his wife, Anne-Marie Martin. It's an original, not based on a Crichton novel.

Jan de Bont directed the film with the same knack for relentless suspense he displayed in "Speed."

Crichton co-produced the film, along with Spielberg regular Kathleen Kennedy and De Bont's associate, Ian Bryce.

Spielberg appears among the four executive producers.

The story centers on a rag-tag bunch of university scientists who chase tornadoes through the southwest flatland, hoping to uncover nature's secrets.

Their leader is the fearless Jo Harding (Helen Hunt), whose zeal might stem from her childhood, when she lost her father to a storm's fury.

That is told in the prologue, which gets things off to a terrifying start.

Jo Harding's soon to be ex-boyfriend and former colleague Bill Harding (Bill Paxton) appears with divorce papers for her to sign.

Just then, the worst storm in 50 years starts brewing.

Naturally, Bill can't resist going along on the chase.

Disaster movies require human conflict as well as natural havoc.

The Crichtons provide two:

First, Bill is accompanied by his fiancee, Melissa (Jami Gertz), who doesn't understand the dangerous pursuit of tornadoes or the foolhardy zeal of the scientists. A triangle develops, and you can guess the winners.

Second, Harding's gang is trailed by the unscrupulous Dr. Jonas Miller (Cary Elwes), who leads a well-financed team of scientists on the same mission.

In contrast to Harding's caravan of mismatched cars and trucks, Miller leads a half-dozen sleek vehicles, all black (get the symbolism?).

These dramatics do not challenge the mind, but they offer welcome relief from the nail-biting action from the skies.

The technology is impressive, these twisters being light-years removed from the one in "The Wizard of Oz" (appropriately, the device with which the scientists hope to chart a tornado's movement is named "Dorothy").

Hunt, best known for the TV sitcom "Mad About You," proves an excellent choice for the hard-driving leader of the pack. Paxton, the third astronaut in "Apollo 13," displays all the essentials of an action leading man.

"Twister" is a co-production of Warner Bros. and Universal Pictures, out of Spielberg's Amblin Entertainment.

The rating is PG-13; lots of scary stuff for youngsters. Running time: 104 minutes.

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The KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Wishes you Good Luck on Finals!

GLASS Pavilion
K-STATE GIFTS
Etched Glass From Our Studio

▶ State

Army Corps reviews dredging applications

Associated Press

TOPEKA — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has resumed its review of requests from two companies for permits that would allow them to remove sand from the Kansas River between Topeka and Lawrence.

The corps resumed its review because a bill that would have placed a moratorium on sand dredging until the end of March 1997 failed to pass before the Legislature adjourned its session.

Bob Smith, project manager for permit applications for the corps in Kansas City, Mo., said it hopes to finish its review later this spring.

"We had essentially been holding them in abeyance, knowing that the Legislature was looking at moratorium legislation," Smith said. "Now that the bill has been defeated, we recognize that we need to proceed, and we're in the process of evaluating the applications as rapidly as possible."

Environmentalists have been pushing for a moratorium on dredging since the two companies filed their applications last year.

The companies are Victory Sand and Gravel of Topeka and Penny's Concrete of Lawrence. Victory wants to remove sand and gravel a few miles west of Lawrence, while Penny's proposed site is a few miles east of Topeka.

Except for three sites within the city limits of Topeka, there is no dredging on the river west of Lawrence.

Environmentalists, canoeing enthusiasts, other sports enthusiasts and officials in Douglas and Shawnee counties supported the moratorium. Environmentalists argue that dredging damages the river.

Opponents of the moratorium disputed that argument and said a moratorium could drive up the cost of construction projects that use sand.

▶ White House

Transport helicopter crashes

Associated Press

STRATFORD, Conn. — A military transport helicopter undergoing a flight check before it was to be added to the White House fleet crashed and burned Thursday at Sikorsky Aircraft, killing all four crew members.

Dozens of people working nearby and passing motorists watched in horror as the huge helicopter labored above the company's airfield, then dropped straight to the ground.

"It did a back flip, and then there was a thick, black cloud of smoke. It went down so fast," said John Nasufi, the owner of Stella's Restaurant across the street from the plant.

The dead were all Sikorsky employees. Their identities were withheld pending notification of relatives.

The aircraft was to be assigned to a Marine unit at Quantico, Va., that provides support services for the White House, Sikorsky spokeswoman Gina McAllister said. The helicopter, however, would not have been used to carry the president.

The cause of the crash, and how long it was in the air before going down, was not immediately known, McAllister said. No one on the ground was hurt.

The CH-53E, built by Sikorsky and known as the Super Stallion, is a three-engine, heavy-lift helicopter that can carry 56 people and is used by the Marines and Navy.

Eyewitnesses at a strip mall across the street and in nearby office buildings gave conflicting accounts about whether the helicopter exploded in midair or when it hit the ground.

Many observers said they saw the propeller break off and other debris rain down from the craft. Witnesses said flames shot several hundred feet into the air once the aircraft hit the ground.

The helicopter nearly disintegrated. Sections were strewn across the airfield, including a large green piece of fuselage.

▶ Automotive

Ford denies negligence in car safety lawsuit

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Ford Motor Co. asked a judge Thursday to overturn a $62.4 million jury verdict against the automaker, charging that two auto safety experts had rigged tests to support allegations its Bronco IIs were unsafe.

A Superior Court jury in October ruled that Ford was negligent in a 1991 rollover of a Bronco II that seriously injured two Indiana women. The vehicle was discontinued in 1990.

Ford on Thursday asked Marion Superior Court Judge David Rimstidt to order a new trial, citing allegedly misleading testimony from auto safety experts Michael Kaplan and Robert Hooker.

"What the plaintiffs pinned their whole case on was this expert testimony, which subsequent events showed was manipulated to trick the jury and the judge," Ford spokesman Jon Harmon said.

Ford accused Kaplan and Hooker of rigging their tests to show the Bronco II was unusually susceptible to rolling over. The automaker alleged the two men deliberately steered the Bronco II in a way to ensure a rollover.

Kaplan denied Ford's allegations.

"Ford is basically desperate to do something to try to get the verdict reversed. They have been invited to be at our tests on more than one occasion, and they failed to show up."

Classifieds

Kansas State Collegian

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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010

Announcements

1996 ROYAL PURPLE! ITS HERE and can be picked up or purchased in 103 Kedzie, **$25.**

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DID YOU FORGET YOUR 1995 ROYAL PURPLE! THERE ARE A FEW STILL AVAILABLE. Stop by 103 Kedzie Hall.

GREEKS, BLACK GREEKS, STUDENT/ CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS, FACULTY AND STAFF PERSONNEL, DO YOU LEAVE CAMPUS FOR THE ENTIRE SUMMER? DON'T LET THE CAMPUS PHONE BOOK GET COMPLETED WITHOUT YOUR CORRECT INFORMATION. MAKE SURE YOU LEAVE UPDATED INFORMATION, ADVISER CHANGES, ETC. WITH YOUR OFFICE STAFF, OSAS, GREEK AFFAIRS, DIRECTORS ETC. (THIS PERTAINS ONLY TO THE INFORMATION ON PAGES 1-41). PERSONAL CHANGES TO FACULTY/ STAFF LISTINGS MUST BE CORRECTED THROUGH HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES.

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WANTED: STUDENTS who want to lose weight. Metabolism break through FDA reg. Dr. recommended. $32. Credit cards, checks, (800)927-3340.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND DOG please call Amy or Jeremy for proper identification. 539-4065.

FOUND: LEATHER jacket, Men's XL in lounge of Weber Hall. Claim at 134 Weber.

KEYS FOUND in Nichols Hall. Claim at the reception desk in Nichols 16.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

GLORIA- IT has been great working for you this year! Centennial was a huge success. I will miss you this summer! Shawna

JACKIE- THIS past year has been a blast. I can't believe it has gone by so fast. Thanks for always being there for me and being my second mom! I'll miss you this summer! Shawna

MANOLO Y Nacho- Aunque les sea dificil alejarse de estos potreros, tendran que ver hacia adelante si no quieren ser limosneros. Por mucha farra y mucha fiesta que haya en estas granjas, es hora de empacar sus bultos, montar los burros y llevar naranjas. Suerte. Feliz Graduacion.- AREPA

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

ADD A splash to your next bash! Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rental. 537-1825.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 539-6623.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AUGUST- ACROSS Goodnow, Marlatt dormitories (1832 Claflin), one/ two-bedroom, reasonable rate, quiet, central air/ heating, balcony, off-street parking, 539-2702.

Moore Management Apartments
537-7542
Furnished or unfurnished
2 bedroom, fireplace,
2 blocks from campus.
Central air & heat,
dishwasher.
Water/trash paid. Nice.
$490 or $510/month
June & August Leases.

2 bedroom.
6th & Fremont
June Lease.
Central air & heat,
dishwasher.
$400/month

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments-for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW and Aug. 1, one-bedroom, 2101 Sloan, no pets. Water, trash paid. $225, 539-3821.

AVAILABLE NOW and Aug. 1. Large two-bedroom, central air, no pets. Water, trash paid. 519 Osage $400. 539-3821.

FOR AUGUST next to KSU. Across the street from Ford Hall, 1230 Claflin and Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $485-$490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM available for the summer. One-half utilities and negotiable rent. Call 537-8257.

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM apartments, large, attractively furnished, good location $375-$425. Available now, 539-1247.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY apartment one block from campus. Ample parking, quiet conditions. Non-smoking. Available June 1 (May 16 possible). $250. 776-3624.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus $325 plus deposit plus electric. June year lease. No pets, 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claflin. Next to campus, $320 plus deposit, plus electric. Available now or summer lease, no pets. 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE. Immediately or June 1. Close to KSU $290- $300 in complexes. 587-0399.

OPEN HOUSE Lee Crest Apartments. Great place for students right next to campus. 1218 Kearney, Friday 3:30- 6. Saturday 11- 2.

PARK PLACE Apartment now for rent. Single bedroom, partially furnished, $345 a month. Trash, water paid. Call 537-9794 or (316)283-4077.

TEN OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A NICE, modern, large, two-bedroom, close to campus and City Park. Central air washer and dryer hook-up. 539-1713. June 1 occupancy.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartment. Available now through July 31. Two-bedrooms, $450. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

1825 College Hts.
Now Leasing for August
Large 2 bedroom/ 2 bath
2 people $660
3 people $700
4 people $740
776-3804
McCullough Development

ANDERSON VILLAGE, across from KSU, one and two-bedroom, no pets, starting at $300/ month, 537-2332.

AVAILABLE AUG. 1, two-bedroom, Chase Manhattan, take over lease from Aug. 1, 1996- July 31, 1997. Call Abby 587-9509/ Carmen 395-2472.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

Horizon Apts.
•Quality 2 Bedrooms•
1212 Bluemont $500
1106 Bluemont $500
907 Vattier $500
539-8401

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two-bedroom, 900 Fremont $400 plus utilities. 539-7336.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1- Basement apartment with washer/ dryer, water/ trash paid. Call 776-5981 Tasha or Travis.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom basement apartment. Next to campus. No smoking, no pets. $450 bills paid. 539-1005.

CHEAP RENT this summer. Four-bedroom $400, 1611 Laramie. Call 776-3804.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Westside location. Cats allowed. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities 701 Allison St. Available June 15, $420. 537-6216.

CLOSE TO campus. Three-bedroom apartment. June lease. Off street parking. Washer/ dryer available. Not a complex. No pets. 539-4641.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS - two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, personal washer/ dryer West side location. Lundin Dr and on Crestwood Dr. $425 - $480 May and June leases only 776-3345.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, central air, one and one-half blocks from Ahearn. Washer/ dryer. No pets, June 1 lease. $875. 587-7082.

LARGE ONE or two-bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, 829 Humboldt, $420 539-8401.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM small complex, close to campus and Aggieville. Large closets, dishwasher, laundry facilities. After 5. 537-7846.

NUMEROUS, ONE, two, three, four-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Water/ trash paid. Features include washer/ dryer, fireplace, one and one-half bath $360 or up. Available June or August 537-2255 or 537-1010.

ONE AND one-half blocks to campus. Large two-bedroom. $400 plus utilities. No pets. June possesion. Call Shirley 539-4568, or 776-4834.

ONE AND three-bedroom apartments available for June and August 1. Alliance 539-4357.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS in quiet six-plex adjacent to West campus available June 1, year lease. Unfurnished, central air and heat, appliances, private parking, water and trash paid. No pets. $320 per month plus security deposit. For more information please call 532-7569 between 8 and 5 or leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT across from campus. June 1 year lease. No pets. Off-street parking. Water/ trash paid. $350. 539-5136.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now and June. 731 N. 6th. $330. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, near Aggieville. 1124 Fremont, $275 through July 31. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

1950-1960 Hunting
One Bedroom Complex
•Large bedroom
•Some have a fireplace
•Close to KSU
$415-$435
Model showings by appointment
776-3804

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Sunset Apartments, $345-$385. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment one and one-half blocks west of campus, June lease $255 month. Call Jim 537-4766.

K-Rental Mgmt.

Studio	$225 up
1 Bedroom	$290 up
2 Bedrooms	$330 up
3 Bedrooms	$480

539-8401

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting. $385- $435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM SHORT term lease, noe through July 31. 1026 Osage, $295. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study available now. 1212 Thurston. $400. Near KSU campus. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

Now Leasing
Gaslight Village Apartments
1408-1412 Beechwood Terr.
2 Bedroom, very nice, clean. Must see.
Call 537-1774 or 776-2425 for appt.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1104 Vattier, $310, 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE Apartments lease takeover in June, May move May 20, $345/ month. Close to pool, hot tub, volleyball. One-bedroom. Call 565-0424, 1416 Cambridge Place, Apt. 9.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

QUIET TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment. Free air, heat. Washer/ dryer. Neat, clean, private. $380 plus $40 utilities. 1619 Pierre 776-2480.

ROOMMATE WANTED Immediately to share three-bedroom apartment two blocks from Aggieville. $183 plus one-third utilities. Smokers welcome. Call 776-7880.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM. Washer/ dryer hook-up. Available June 1. $495 plus one-half utilities. Off-street parking. 537-4832.

THREE AND four-bedroom. Close to campus. Almond appliances, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer in each duplex. Available June 1. 537-7991.

THREE BIG bedrooms and balcony. Close to campus. August lease. Call soon. 537-7895.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June1. 700 block Laramie, main floor of house, complete laudry hook-up, no pets, heat, water, electricity, and trash paid. $525.00. 776-8393.

Why stay on Baltic Avenue when you can ADVANCE TO:
Park Place
Manhattan, Kansas
NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1996
539-2951
• Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
• Water & Trash Paid
• Hot Tub & Pools
• Volleyball/Horseshoes
• Laundry Facilities
• 24-Hour Maintenance
• On-site Management
Call Homestead
Need furniture? Rentals 537-8774

THREE-BEDROOM IN house, quiet neighborhood, one-half block from campus. Spacious living room, central air and heat. Water and trash paid. Very clean. June 1 rent. 539-0499. $700/ month.

THREE-BEDROOM, 610 Osage, $420. 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage, $480. 539-8401.

TWO AND three-bedroom near campus, one and one-half bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537-1746.

TWO AND three-bedroom apartments available June 1. Close to campus. 539-5929.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM duplex. Very nice and clean. Available June, August. 537-2289.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE August 1. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Laundry room, gym, pool. $570/ per month. Cable installation free if you sign your lease before May 1. Call 776-3663.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. New carpet, all bills but electric and phone paid. Laundry, parking. $450. 539-6578.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Fresh paint, carpet. Appliances, blinds. Laundry hook ups. Off-street parking. Low utilities. $460/ partial utilities. No pets. 776-8548.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, central air. $460/ month one left for August lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

TWO-BEDROOM FOR fall, one block from campus, washer and dryer facilities. $495/month. Water and trash paid. 539-1897.

TWO-BEDROOMS. AVAILABLE June 1. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, air conditioning, off-street parking, $395 plus one-half utilities. 537-4832.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Leasing for fall or summer, large two and three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. Pool. **537-2096.**

115

Rooms Available

FURNISHED, PRIVATE, quiet, rooms for male. Private entrance, bath, parking, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

ONE ROOM available in a five-bedroom house, $150 plus one-fifth utilities. Call Scott 776-4492.

ONE ROOM available in four-bedroom house, $156.25 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. Call Rick 776-4546.

TWO ROOMS for rent in seven-bedroom house, $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; laundry; four blocks from campus. Leases start June 1st. 537-2497 or data@ksu.ksu.edu.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Split-level two or three-bedroom. Franklin fireplace, central air, garage. Quiet location, campus two miles. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW, two bedroom, one bath duplex, hookups for stack washer- dryer, $400/ month, small pet possible. 539-8148.

FOR RENT extra nice, five-bedroom house, washer/ dryer off-street parking, air conditioned, no pts, non-smoker. 537-1566.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT 809 N. 11th St. $700, 539-8401.

HOUSE FOR rent June 1. Four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances including dishwasher and washer/ dryer. One year lease. References and deposit. $900/ month. Sixth and Bluemont. Call Eric (913)841-2503.

LOVELY ARCHITECTS home. Two-bedrooms on quiet street. With dinning room, fireplace, partial basement, and fenced backyard. $595/ month immediate vacancy. 537-8440

NEED TWO people to live in four-bedroom on Bertrand for summer $200/ month plus utilities. Call 395-2542.

NEXT TO campus one, two, three-bedroom duplexes, houses, washer, dryer, central air. Available August. No pets, 537-8543.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

THREE AND four-bedroom houses and new duplexes three blocks from campus two baths laundry central air garage, no pets. 539-4087 or 776-6906.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage one and one-half blocks west of campus. June lease. $640 month, water and trash paid. Call Jim 537-4766.

TWO, three and four-bedroom houses available for rent. Call Jim 537-4766.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS in 12 plex at 701 N. 9th, August 1, $460-$480, water/ trash paid. Alliance 539-4357.

125

For Sale- Houses

FOR SALE or lease 1019 Houston. Perfect if you desire extra income. Apartment rents for $330. Three-bedroom, basement, yard. Rents for $595 (available). Good income potential for investors! (800)397-2436 pager# 5117.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14-FOOT WIDE, two-bedroom, appliances, central air, deck, shed, landscaped, quiet neighborhood. $7500. 587-0611.

OWN YOUR home for less than rent and sell it when you graduate. Very nice 1995 two-bedroom mobile home in Colonial Gardens for sale. Close to campus. Call 587-9034.

OWN YOUR home for less than rent and sell it when you graduate. Very nice, 1995 two-bedroom mobile home in Colonial Gardens for sale. Close to campus. Call 587-9034.

140

For Rent- Garage

SUMMER SPECIAL. May only, pay for three months and receive 20% off. All sizes available. 776-1111.

WAMEGO SELF Storage rental rates, 5x10... $29, 10x10... $40, 10x15... $47, 10x20... $54, 10x25... $62. Call (913)456-2749.

145

Roommate Wanted

$110 PER month, one-third utilities, private room beginning June 1. 537-3802.

AAA ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment a block from campus. $230/ month plus one third utilities. Starting in August. ask for Joe or Zach. 565-0584.

FEMALE ROOMMATE in furnished house. Pets-considered. Own bedroom, laundry facilities, utilities paid, one block to campus. Call 537-4947 after 6 pm.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share house with one female and one male. Four blocks to campus. Available June 1. Non-smoker. $150/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-3119 ask for Greg.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share four-bedroom apartment at Royal Towers. Call 395-2466 or 395-2472.

FEMALE ROOMMATE starting mid-May $150 plus one-third utilities, 539-6105.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Rent is $133/ month plus one-third utilities. Non-smoking, non-drinking. Available June 1. 776-7387.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for '96- '96

Collegian Classifieds

school year. We will find an apartment together. Call Heather at 587-4697.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted non-smoker to share nice two-bedroom apartment near Cico Park, tennis courts, two pools, laundry facilities, must see! $244.50 plus one-half utilities, May paid, 776-0876.

MALE ROOMMATES to share house, close to campus, own room, washer/ dryer, $200/ month. Call Lee at 539-6113 day or 776-7592 night.

NEED A male non-smoking, and dependable to share a two-bedroom apartment. Your share $242.50 plus half of utilities. Call or leave message at 539-6109

NEED FEMALE roommates starting August for a four-bedroom/ two bath apartment at 1729 Anderson. If interested call 539-8494.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE. Own room $187.50, all utilities paid, washer/ dryer. Available mid-May or June. 776-7336.

NONSMOKER/ looking for roomates to share three-bedroom trailer. $200/ month, all utilities paid except phone. Call T.J. at 776-3829.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer June 1. July 31. Large two-bedroom apartment, good location. $250/ month. 920 Moro. 537-7270.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share very nice duplex. July 1- Jan. 1 $250 plus utilities. Call Brekk 537-5087.

ROOMMATE WANTED $201/ month, pool. Available immediately call 565-0912.

ROOMMATES WANTED immediately to share four-bedroom, two and one half bath townhouse. $200 a month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 565-0960. Ask for Melissa or Kasey.

SUMMER ONLY. $100 plus utilities. 565-0787.

150

Sublease

923 VATTIER, close to everything, rate is negotiable, one- or two-bedroom, June 1- July 31. Please call 537-3520.

A CHEAP three-bedroom two bath sublease. June 1- August 1. One block from campus. Call Jennifer, 776-7592.

A GREAT deal, three-bedroom/ two bath, May 20- July 31, walk to campus, $300/month, (June & July), 587-9160.

A NICE two-bedroom available mid-May to August 1. May rent already paid. $485 a month plus utilities. Water and trash paid for. Call or leave a message at 539-6109.

A TWO-BEDROOM, one bath apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Weightroom, laundry room, and pool on site. for more information call: 537-9726 or (316)275-5812 or (316)276-2064.

ATTENTION, SUMMER sublease! Nice, furnished two-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. One-half block from campus, four blocks from Aggieville- water and trash paid. Utilities cheap. $300/ month or best offer. Available after finals to July 31. May rent paid. Please call 537-3266.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals through July 31. **MUST LEASE.** Females needed for two-bedroom of nice, spacious, three-bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus, close to Aggieville. Rent very negotiable, 587-8015.

CALL NOW. Cheap summer sublease in huge one-bedroom apartment. Across from Ahearn. 565-0081.

CHASE APARTMENT. Rent negotiable! Three bed, or choice of one, two, or all rooms. Available after finals. 539-8607.

CHASE APARTMENT three or four-bedroom sublease. Sublease available mid-May through July. May rent paid. **RENT NEGOTIABLE.** Please call 776-2254.

GREAT SUMMER sublease- available May 18- July 31, two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, furnished apartment. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. $365/ month. 537-6209.

HUGE FOUR-BEDROOM on campus. Furnished. After finals through August 20. One month free rent. Aaron or Ryan 565-0169.

I NEED to sublease your one-bedroom May 21- June 28. Call collect before 2p.m. or after 9p.m. (913)268-4088.

JUNE/ JULY sublease three-bedroom, one and one-half baths $660 per month, plus deposit. Call 539-4829.

NEED TO sublease a spacious three-bedroom apartment. Close .to campus and Aggieville. 776-9180. Ask for Eric, Holle or Angie. June and July.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM duplex, dishwasher and washer and dryer. Available May 20 through July 30, $450 plus utilities. Call 776-0596.

PETS ALLOWED. One-bedroom apartment available. Mid-May. May rent paid, $300/ month. Close to campus. 539-6716.

SUBLEASE ONE-bedroom of two-bedroom apartment. $250/ month plus one-half utilities. May free. Across from campus/ Aggieville. 587-9701.

SUBLEASE: '96- '97 school year, four-bedroom, two bath at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call: 537-9726.

SUMMER SUBLEASE at Chase, one-bedroom of two-bedroom apartment. Big room with large walk-in closet and large bathroom. Rent includes water, trash, and cable. Available after finals. Call 587-9711.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available after finals. Four-bedroom house, newly remodeled, washer/ dryer, pets allowed. $400. Call 587-8293.

SUMMER SUBLEASE females needed to fill a nice three-bedroom house, low rent. 918 Moro. Call Erin or Tina 587-9636.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom apartment next to campus on Denison. Only $300 a month. Call Brian 537-8654.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville. Water/ trash paid, rent negotiable. Call 776-3094.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, four-bedroom, two and one-half bath, washer/ dryer, air conditioner, $150/ person. Please call 776-9912.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- June- July, three-bedroom, Woodway Apartments, pool and laundrey facilities available, rent negotiable. Contact 395-2230.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1 to July 31. Spacious one-bedroom. Close to campus. Rents for $435, you pay $300. Call 776-5130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom June- July. Washer/ dryer. Close to campus. Must rent 565-0715.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. three-bedroom available mid-May- July 31. Very close to campus, one and one-half bath. Rent negotiable. 1225 Ratone #9. 587-8619.

TWO-BEDROOM, pool, central air, pets OK, option to renew, laundry, dishwasher, water and trash paid. Rent very negotiable. 565-0336.

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE. Available after finals through July 31. Great location across from Ford Hall $350/ month, 565-0819.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED/ unfurnished apartment. Washer/ dryer facilities, dishwasher, central air, one block from campus/ Aggieville. Available June 1- July 31. $400. 537-0254.

155

Stable/ Pasture

HORSE BOARDING will have stalls available May 4. Also pasture board. Superb care and reasonable rates. 776-7900.

165

Land for Sale

LOOKING FOR an investment, check grain prices, the new farm program, then look at this 200 acre, 178 tillable, unimproved, in Wabunsee County. Countryside Realty (913)482-3265. Anytime.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

5¢ Copies
self-serve
Claflin Books and Copies
Across from Goodnow Hall
776-3771

235

Child Care

CHILD CARE 6:30am to 8am or 5:00pm to 6:30pm. Reliable transportation and references required. Call 776-4136 after 7pm or weekends.

CHILDREN'S PALACE licensed day care has openings, all ages, fun learning environment, fenced yard, food program, a step in the right direction. Amy, 494-2324.

PART-TIME SUMMER babysitter needed for three and five year old. Mornings starting in June. Must have car to transport to summer activities. Call home 539-9122 or office 532-5818.

255

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

SUMMER MUSIC Program for children ages 4- 6! Two week course beginning June 3. Free parents meeting May 20, 7:30p.m. in McCain #204. For more information, contact Dr. Virginia Houser, 532-5740.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$ CRUISE Ships Hiring! Students needed! $$$ plus **Free Travel** (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/ Permanent, no experience necessary. Gde. (919)929-4398 ext. C1069.

$$$$ STUDENT Jobs for Fall Semester $$$$ Need a good paying job for fall and want the convenience, safety, and friendships a campus job offers! Apply now for a position in the residence hall dining centers. Entry level pay is $4.75 per hour and raises are scheduled. Pick up a job application in the following places. 1) Holtz Hall Reception Desk, 2) Residence Hall Reception Desks, 3) Derby Dining Center, Secretary's office room 129, 4) Kramer Dining Center, Secretary's office room 106, 5) Van Zile Dining Center, Secretary's office room 111, 6) Pittman Building Reception Desk.

PROGRAMMER
DPRA Incorporated is seeking a motivated, quick-learner for an entry-level computer programmer position. Minimum requirements include a BS or BA in Computer Science or Information Management and/or 4 years of computer programming experience. The ideal candidate will possess skills in database programming in a Windows environment, JCL, FOCUS and general PC hardware/software knowledge. Salary range $22,000-$25,000 based on skills and experience. If you qualify, send letter and resume to: Director of Human Resources, Department P., DPRA Incorporated, P.O. Box 727, Manhattan, KS 66505. No phone calls please.
DPRA INCORPORATED
Equal Opportunity Employer

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE. Kansas State University- Salina, College of Technology is extending the search for the position of College Admissions Representative. Responsibilities include implementation of the college's student recruitment program within a specified geographic area; developing and maintaining service relationships with target high schools; and coordinating recruitment efforts with KSU and KSU-S faculty and staff. REQUIREMENTS: Minimum of a K-State bachelor's degree; excellent communication/ public relation skills; PC skills; willingness to travel extensively; ability to work independently. Salary: $19,000. Excellent benefit package. Application deadline: May 31, 1996. SEND: Letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and name/ address/ phone number of three professional references to: KSU- Salina, College of Technology, Office of college Advancement, Search chair, Admissions Representative 2409 Scanlan Avenue, Salina, KS 67401. KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY IS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION, EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. KSU ENCOURAGES DIVERSITY AMONG ITS EMPLOYEES.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000- $6000** plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)971-3510 ext.A57685.

COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed starting fall 1996 semester. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30- 9:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline June 28, 1996.

COMPUTER GRAPHICS Freelance using your 486 PC to provide technical and 3-D graphics support. Average $30 per hr. 3-D software required. 1-800-804-3758.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)971-3550 ext.C57686.

DEPENDABLE, CONSCIENTIOUS, part-time office help in small manufacturing company. Call 537-8585 and ask for Tammie.

GIRL SCOUT camp has positions available: counselors, nurse, assistant cook, waterfront, horse riding and maintenance staff. Call 913-273-3100 or 1-800-432-0286 for an application.

GREAT PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME summer employment starting May 20 to service banquets, weddings, picnics and dances $4.75/ hour starting- Must be available on weekends. Apply at Bockers II Catering 2321 Sky Vue 11- 3p.m. daily.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED. We run three new 2188's Case International combines, three new Chevy automatic, twinscrew trucks. Start mid to end of May. Room and board provided. $1400/ month for experienced help. Call Gaines Harvesting. (913)689-4660.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT distributor. Call for product/ business. 587-0001.

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NOW HIRING for summer '96. Student applications being accepted for early morning, noon and Saturday shifts. Apply Food Services Office, first floor, K-State Student Union. EOE.

NOW HIRING students to work summer and fall 1996 semester enrollment/ fee payment. Contact Tammie Campbell at 210 Willard Hall.

P.T. WORKERS with some experience in repairs, maintenance, dry wall or painting. Call 537-7007.

PART-TIME GRAPHIC Designer. Design, prepress production and printing in Kansas City, Missouri insurance advertising department. Quark Xpress required, advertising/ marketing experience preferred. Flexible part time hours, good hourly wage, perfect for summer job or internship. Send or fax resume by May 17 to: Advertising Supervisor at Forrest T. Jones & Company, 3130 Broadway, Kansas City, MO 64111-2406. Fax: 816-968-0577. No phone calls.

PART-TIME MODEL, amateur photographer for glamour pictures, all photos may be kept discreet. Respond to Box 4 c/o Student Publications.

RETAIL STORE Manager. Duties include all phases of managing our local retail outlet specializing in KSU and Greek apparel. Full-time salary position will be filled by July 1. Minimum qualifications include: a college degree or two years retail management experience. Familiarity with the Greek system helpful send resume to: It's Greek To Me, 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

SPEND A SUMMER AT CAMP TACONIC. Prestigious coed camp in Massachusetts seeks counselors and instructors in: Tennis, Baseball, Fitness, Windsurfing, Ropes Course, Pioneering, Archery, Gymnastics, Golf, Fishing, Photography, Art, Stagecraft, Silver Jewelry, Cooking, Video/ Radio. Call (800)762-2820.

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHER positions for 1995- 1996 school year in Housing and Dining Services. Must be available between 3:30- 6:30 p.m. Take pictures of food, people, and special events. Call 532-7836 or 532-7634.

SUMMER COMPANION for 10 & 12 year old. Two to three days a week. References required. Call 539-4537 evenings.

SUMMER HELP wanted on row crop and livestock farm. Send resumes to 8360 Laclede, Wamego, KS 66547.

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SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES, COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS. North Americas largest student painting company is now accepting applications for summer painter, crew leaders and production manager positions. Wages range from $6- $10 with bonus opportunities. Positions are available all over Kansas and Missouri. Call today for an application, as positions fill quickly. Call 1-800-265-1133.

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WANTED: FULL-TIME secretary/ receptionist for upstanding portrait studio. Must be available Tuesday through Friday, 9:30 a.m-6:30 p.m. and every Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. until Dec. 31. Call Reflections Photography at 539-1550.

WSI INSTRUCTORS and Life Guards needed for morning, late afternoon, and evenings to teach Red Cross swimming lessons and KSU Natatorium. Apply at UFM at 1221 Thurston, 539-8763.

320

Volunteers Needed

SUMMER VOLUNTEERS wanted. Volunteers should be willing to donate three- four hours/ week for two-three months. 537-0999.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

HIGH-INCOME SUMMER Opportunities Newly Available! Businesses are quickly realizing the advantages of marketing over the Internet. If you can sell prime Internet Web sites to eager businesses in your home region this summer, you could realistically earn your entire academic bill by September, possibly even as a second job. This is a one-time, real offer from an ethical firm located in New Haven, Connecticut. For additional, detailed information, send email beginning May 6 to: summer96@netbeam.com

405

Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR BOOKS. Need extra cash or more room on bookshelf, sell your books at the Dusty Bookshelf. 700 N. Manhattan Ave. Aggieville, 539-2839. (No textbooks).

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WASHER, $225; dryer, $175; both for $375. 587-9683, leave message.

ZENITH SUPERSPORT Laptop, Kodak Diconix Inkjet Printer, Carrying Case, $250/ or best offer. Bed, dresser, desk $275/ or best offer. 539-6159, Joe.

415

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445

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520

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530

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Mail

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Urbanek said he estimates that 98 to 99 percent of the time the DPS machine is accurate in sorting mail.

Marvin Roth, Manhattan postmaster for 13 years, said the post office does experience some problems with DPS, but said the machines are helpful.

Problems have primarily been with hardware and software where it will lose memory, Roth said.

"It's just like a computer. It's only as smart as those who program it," Roth said.

■ LATE MAIL

Misdirected mail is not the only setback of the machines, Smith said. Late mail is also a problem.

"I brought back I'd say 200 letters today, and that's average," Smith said. "And out of those 200, 100 to 125 were first class, and all of those were delayed through no fault of mine."

Smith said part of the reason the mail is being delivered late is that mail carriers are getting to work an hour later because the machines can't get the mail sorted fast enough.

He said it's frustrating because from day one, mail carriers have been stressed to deliver mail on time and then the machines change their way of doing things.

However, Roth said mail carriers are arriving at work an hour later but still leaving the post office to start their routes at the same time.

He said mail volume is one characteristic that determines when a carrier can get out of the office. Also magazines, newspapers, large items and some mail that can't be read must be hand-sorted because they can't go through the DPS.

■ FRUSTRATION

Smith said there's a lot of frustration among mail carriers because the system is not working and management won't listen.

"They have people telling us how to do our job, and they've never carried mail," Smith said. "They want the public to think we're doing a fantastic job, and we're not. We could, but they won't let us."

Smith said post office officials are beginning to realize they've made a mistake and wasted millions of dollars.

"Management knows they screwed up big time, but the funny thing is they don't go to the people who do the job," Smith said. "They're trying to replace the carrier, but they can't — it's impossible."

However, Roth said he thinks the cost of the DPS machines was well worth the money spent on them because the chances for error are fewer.

He said it's difficult to prove the machines are worth the money now, but he said he can foresee the direction the post office is headed. People make mistakes, but machines don't make mistakes, Roth said.

The DPS machines are mass produced, and the cost of the first machines were in the hundred of thousands of dollars. As more machines were produced, the cost went into the tens of thousands of dollars, Roth said.

■ CARRIERS' ANGER BUILDS

Carl Urbanek, president of the National Association for Letter Carriers, Branch 1018, and mail carrier, said there are unhappy mail carriers because it's harder for mail carriers who have to walk their routes.

It's difficult for mail carriers to work with two to three bundles of mail at one time when they were used to carrying only two bundles at one time, he said. The average bundle of mail has between 75 and 100 pieces of mail.

"It's hard on the hands — especially when it's cold outside," Urbanek said.

Ken Olsen, supervisor of customer services, said some mail carriers are upset with having to work extra hours because they have to come to work later.

A few mail carriers complained about child-care problems because they're getting off work later, he said.

Roth said he thinks there are unhappy mail carriers partially because the DPS has disrupted the flow of how mail carriers used to do things. Roth said mail carriers had to go through a learning curve when the DPS system was first implemented.

He said it is no different from when society went from typewriters to computers.

■ CHANGES FOR CUSTOMERS

The main effect from DPS will be seen by customers, and this is only if it is pointed out to customers, Roth said.

The majority of customers probably haven't noticed any changes in mail delivery, he said.

Olsen said the postmaster has received a few phone calls from residents who wanted to know why the mail might be delivered at a later time after a notice was sent to postal customers.

Most area businesses have not experienced any noticeable delays in mail delivery.

Randy Martin, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said he was unaware of any changes with the mail delivery.

"We do an awful lot of mail here, and I can't see that there's any difference," he said.

The Chamber of Commerce has not received any complaints from area businesses about mail delivery, Martin said.

Vicki Gwartney, manager of Fashion Shop and Beauty Salon, said she has not noticed a drastic change in mail delivery. The mail is delivered within an hour time span, she said.

Cheryl Sieben, director of Aggieville Business Association, said she has not noticed any changes with the mail delivery system.

The Aggieville Business Association uses box mail at the post office. The mail is supposed to be in the boxes by 9 a.m., and if it continues that way, there won't be a problem, Sieben said.

■ SOLUTIONS

Smith said there are some obvious solutions to solving the problems with the DPS machines.

Management should let mail carriers sort mail after the mail goes through DPS, he said.

"The only way they're going to get their money's worth is to let the carriers case it. Mail carriers can sort mail faster when it's basically in order," Smith said. "We're the last ones to catch mistakes."

He said one advantage of letting mail carriers case their routes is that a carrier knows everyone on the route, but DPS doesn't.

Another mail carrier, who wished to remain anonymous, said there probably are not any solutions because the post office is determined to make the DPS work.

"As mail carriers we don't really have an opinion," the source said.

The anonymous source said there are constant threats from management of the post office. The threats come in form of a warning letter, which could ultimately mean the end of your job. The source said some mail carriers have received warning letters for getting hurt on the job by accident, casing mail after it went through the DPS machines and getting in a wreck that was not their fault.

The results of DPS could be a reduction in the number of mail routes in Manhattan, Roth said.

There are 32 city routes, nine rural routes and one partial post route that delivers mail to K-State.

There are a number of factors that could enter into a decision to reduce the number of mail routes, Roth said.

Increase

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

If approved, the raise would follow a 6-percent increase scheduled to take effect in the coming fall semester at KU and K-State, and a 3-percent increase at the other four state universities — Wichita, Emporia, Fort Hays and Pittsburg.

Resident students at KU and K-State also absorbed a 7-percent increase in fall 1995, while those at WSU got a 5-percent increase and those at the three regional universities got a 3-percent increase. Non-resident students all paid 7-percent more last year.

The 3.5-percent increase for fall 1997 being recommended by the regents committee would generate $5.9 million in additional revenue.

Of that amount, $1.9 million would be used to purchase technology equipment; $667,000 would finance tuition equity adjustments at KU and K-State, and the other $3.3 million would go into the schools' general use base budgets.

Designating a third of the revenue for purchasing technology equipment "is in recognition that technology education, and keeping the equipment up to date, is a high priority," Ray Hauke, regents' fiscal officer, said.

According to the proposed 1997-98 increase, resident undergraduate tuition at KU and K-State would rise from $63 per credit hour in fall 1996 to $65 in 1997, while tuition for resident graduate students would go from $94 to $97 per credit hour.

For non-residents at the state's two largest schools, the credit-hour rate would increase from $265 to $274 for undergrads and from $309 to $320 for graduate students.

Teens

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Lee County has been working for the past year with the United States.

Justice Department to find new ways to deal with teen criminals and stop first-time offenders from getting involved in more serious crime.

"This opens a whole new chapter in criminal justice," McDougall said.

"We all have to look at what their parents are going through and say, 'Could these be our kids?'"

Police said the teens admitted they had planned the "ultimate crime of chaos" for their Grad Night party at Walt Disney World.

There, they planned to mug Disney characters for their costumes and shoot black tourists.

McDougall said he doesn't believe this actually would have happened because of the tight security at Disney. But he does believe the teens would have resisted violently when caught.

"They were going to make a strong statement at Disney," the sheriff said. "It would have been a bloodbath."

The group's core members were arrested three days after Schwebes' slaying.

Police said they were on their way with pistols and a shotgun to rob a fast-food restaurant where two of them worked.

They were prepared to kidnap the manager and shoot anyone who tried to stop them, police said.

According to police, the crime spree began three weeks earlier on April 13.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY MANHATTAN, KS

MONDAY
JUNE 3, 1996

VOLUME 101 NUMBER 100

Departure aftermath

■ Kansas faces shaky political future as Dole makes run for presidency

R.J. Diepenbrock
staff writer

When Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., officially resigns his position as Senate majority leader on or before June 11, 35 years of service to the state of Kansas and the nation will come to an end.

Dole stepped down from the Senate to strengthen his third presidential campaign in the past 16 years.

"And my time to leave this office has come," Dole said May 15, during his speech when he announced his resignation, "and I will seek the presidency with nothing to fall back on but the judgment of the people, and nowhere to go but the White House or home."

Dole

Dole's unexpected resignation sent shockwaves through the state.

"Bob Dole will be greatly missed by Kansas State University and higher education in the state of Kansas," K-State president Jon Wefald said.

K-State benefited from Dole's years in the Senate, receiving funds for such things as Dole Hall and the Throckmorton Hall additions. Dole Hall is named for the senator and is the location of the Kansas Regents Educational Communications Center.

"Bob Dole will go down as one of the greatest senators in Kansas history, if not the greatest," Wefald said.

Dole, who was born in Russell, earned a law degree from Washburn University in Topeka and then served in the state legislature.

In 1960, Dole ran for and won a seat in the House of Representatives. Eight years later, he entered a Senate seat he would hold for nearly three decades.

During his tenure in the Senate, Dole ran for the Republican presidential nomination in 1980 and 1988, losing both times to eventual presidential winners.

"I have been there before," Dole said in his resignation speech. "I have done it the hard way, and I will do it the hard way once again."

David Kensinger, a campaign official for Rep. Sam Brownback, said Dole showed tremendous leadership, especially in rural issues.

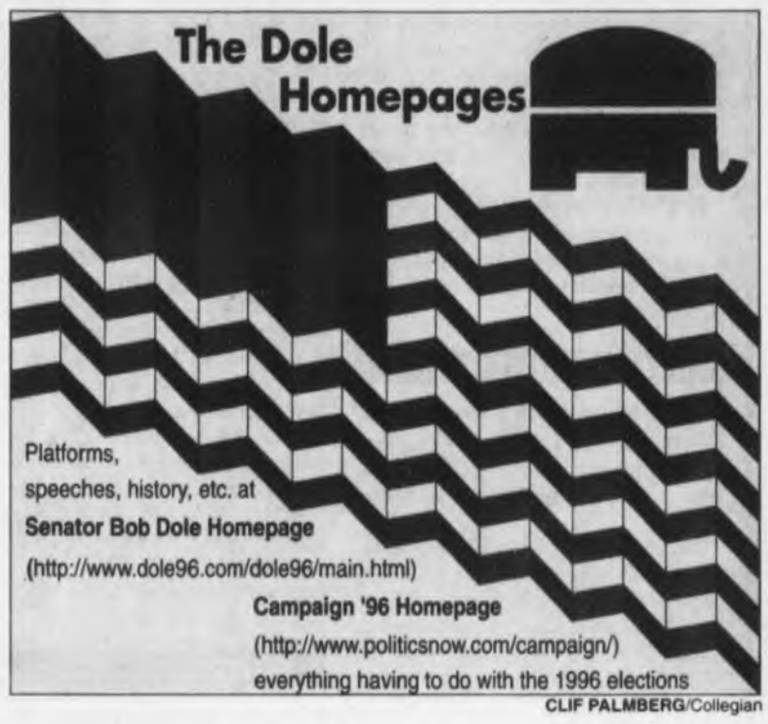
"Dole is a political model of success," Kensinger said. "He's dedicated to service."

With Dole and Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum retiring, Kansas is left facing an uncertain election year.

Gov. Bill Graves did his best to stabilize the political climate by appointing Lt. Gov. Sheila Frahm to Dole's seat.

Frahm will serve as senator until the Nov. 5 elections, when she will run against Brownback, among others, for

● See DOLE Page 8



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

FFA

convention kicks off summer chock-full of camps, conventions

story by tamara k. peterson ● photo by clif palmberg

Blue corduroy jackets on the backs of 1,800 FFA members from 158 chapters filled McCain Auditorium May 29-31 for the 68th Kansas FFA Convention.

"State convention is like the end of one year and the beginning of the next year all at the same time — at the end of the year, members receiving awards and recognition for accomplishments, at the beginning of the year, new ideas for chapter activities and individual goals," Phil Kingston, Washington FFA adviser, said.

FFA does not stand for Future Farmers of America anymore. It is just FFA.

"Quoting several speakers — it's the greatest youth organization in the world. FFA is creating a future for young people through the development of premiere leadership, personal growth and career success," Clay Center FFA adviser Jay Bohnenblust said.

FFA members heard many messages from various speakers during the convention, including speeches by retiring FFA officials.

Liam Brody, past national FFA vice president, was the opening speaker on the morning of May 30.

Bill Snyder, K-State football coach, started the session that afternoon.

Snyder described the importance of establishing a plan in life.

Improving areas in education, faith, family, athletics and self were emphasized.

Another motivating speech came that evening from Ed Hearn of the Kansas City Royals.

Seth Derner, national FFA president, spoke Friday morning, and Rick Rigsby spoke that afternoon.

Sam Brownback, past state officer and national vice president, flew in from Washington, D.C., for the convention.

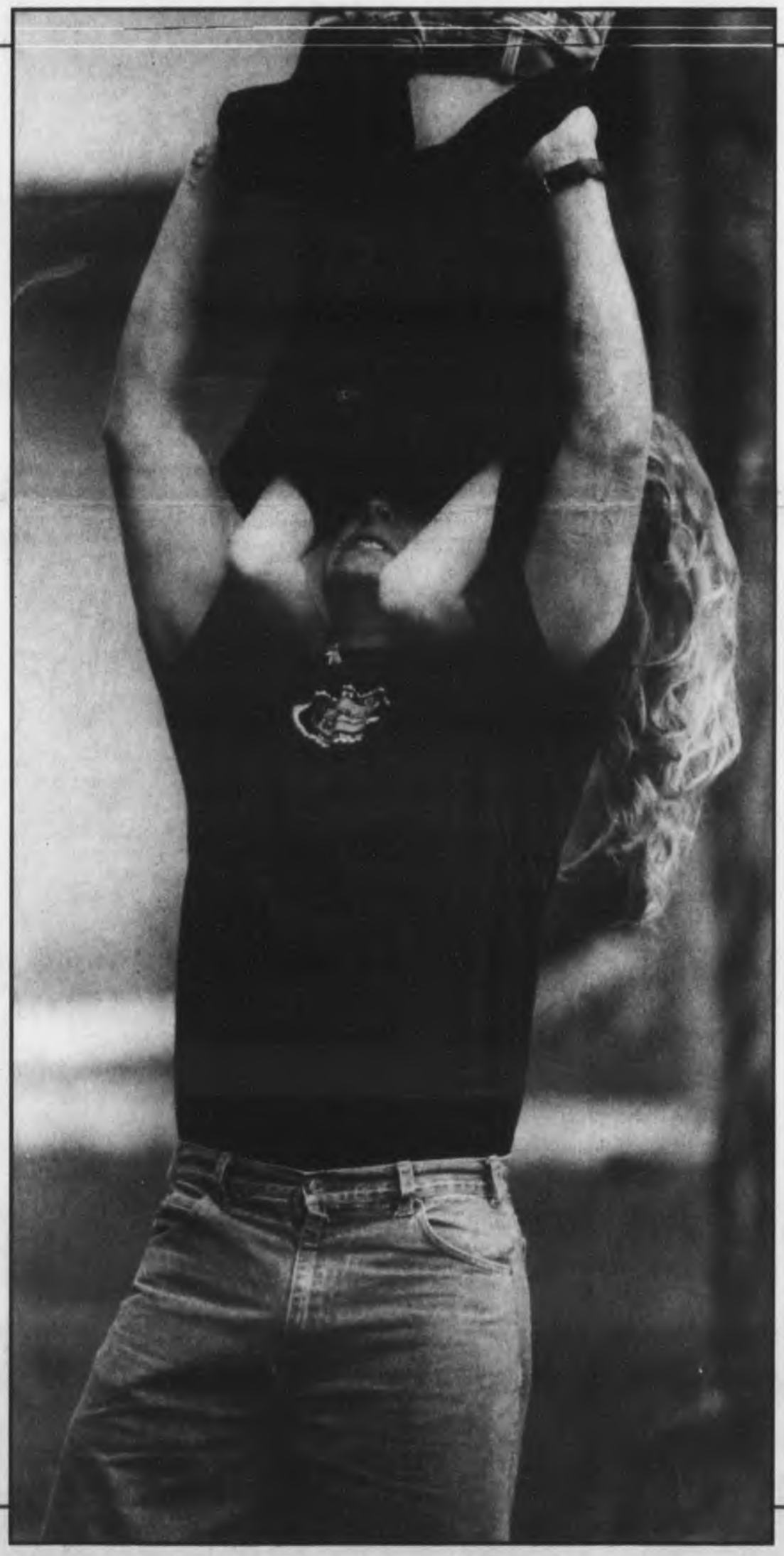
Brownback is a candidate for a Kansas seat in the U.S.

● See FFA Page 8

Inside

Think you had the campus to yourself this summer? Think again. Hundreds of campers and potential students are on campus. The editorial board addresses this topic today.

● Page 4



HIGH SCHOOL seniors Shane Cox and Brooks Brenn, visiting Manhattan, attempt to perfect a dance move Friday outside McCain Auditorium. They were part of the state FFA convention that was on campus last week. Cox and Brenn performed their dance for convention goers as part of the choir team.

▶ CRIME

K.C. drug arrest leads to near-riot

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Police armed with batons and plastic shields threw smoke bombs at an angry crowd of about 100 people that formed after an officer shot a man while investigating a report of drug dealing.

No serious injuries were reported, although the crowd threw beer bottles and rocks at police and passing cars. One motorist suffered a cut face.

About 40 police officers advanced on the crowd, but later retreated to a command post about 10 blocks away. The crowd eventually dispersed about midnight Saturday.

"There was nothing to justify our presence," police spokesman Russ Dykstra said. "We were precipitating a disturbance, let's put it that way."

Police issued public warnings for people to stay off the area.

Alvin Brooks, whose Ad Hoc Group Against Crime often serves as a liaison between the police and Kansas City's black community, urged the neighborhood to stay calm.

"Anytime police are involved, people will perceive it as a racial issue," he said. "There's a lot of work needed. It's unending."

● See CRIME Page 8

▶ K-STATE-NASA CONNECTION

Researchers send projects heavenward

R.J. Diepenbrock
staff writer

Ideas of interplanetary travel and survival on other planets were some of the motivations for K-State scientists and student researchers who sent life-science experiments into space for a record 11th time.

"In the area of life-sciences investigations in microgravity conditions, K-State has participated aboard more shuttle flights than anyone else," Terry Johnson, chief scientist for BioServe Space Technologies, said.

More than 270 experiments on the shuttle included tests related to the effects of space on cancer-cell growth, the immune and skeletal systems, viral growth, plant physiology and water purification.

"Finding new ways to manipulate plants and improve nitrogen fixation. It's pretty exciting," Johnson said. "It opens up awareness of the final frontier."

Once Endeavor returned to the Kennedy Space Center, the projects returned to K-State for more testing, examinations and analysis of the results.

"It brings a lot of prestige to the campus," Johnson said. "It provides students with an opportunity to work on space projects not available anywhere else."

Johnson said students were involved at all levels, working on projects, analyzing and evaluating.

He said students may even publish the results of their research alongside professional publications.

"We think that someday what scientists come to understand from such space-based experiments as ours will benefit human beings, in particular human medicine and agriculture," Johnson said.

Students reminded to take precautions during summer activity

Carey Fasenacht
staff reporter

Summer is finally here, and everyone is rushing outside.

This year, Mother Nature has delayed the start with a cold, wet spring.

Many people were cooped up in the house all winter.

There are a few safety tips that students should keep in mind before they venture out this summer.

Apply sunblock while outside.

Each individual has a different skin tone and will require a different sun protection factor.

As a general rule SPF more than 15 is best.

For those who are active in sports, waterproof sunblock is recommended.

Remember to reapply often.

Outdoor grilling has become a very popular pastime in the last few years.

When preparing meat or poultry for the grill, one should always remember to wash thoroughly.

Cleaning and cooking thoroughly will help prevent food-borne microbes such as salmonella and E. coli 0157:H7.

One way to avoid contamination of meat is to use a different plate for the raw meat and the cooked meat.

Allergies are running high right now for many people.

Usually the pollens are in the air the months of April and May.

This year they are appearing from late May to early June.

LuAnne Lindholm, ARNP/MSN at Lafene Health Center, said the best relief from allergies is antihistamines.

Lindholm said over-the-counter drugs like Tavist-D have been effective.

She suggested taking these drugs along while camping.

"Because of the spring we had, you will see a lot of poison ivy this year," Lindholm said.

If you know that you have been exposed to poison ivy, taking something will help to dull the reaction.

Calamine lotion will relieve mild rashes caused by poison ivy.

HIGH 80 LOW 51

See WEATHER Page 2

*inside*MONDAY

(INSIDE STORY) 3
A national society has named a section of K-177 as a leading scenic road.
(OPINION) 4
Dan Lewerenz questions a bill that permits intolerance to same-sex marriages.
(SPORTS) 5
University administrators met in Colorado to organize Big 12 conference details.
(DIVERSIONS) 6
Remember the life of Timothy Leary, psychedelic pilgrim and K-State speaker.

72 hours IN REVIEW

compiled from the Associated Press and News Services

STATE

GRAVES' ENDORSEMENT. Gov. Bill Graves is defending his endorsement of Lt. Sheila Frahm in the Republican primary for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Bob Dole.

U.S. Rep. Sam Brownback, the other candidate in the GOP race, called Graves' endorsement inappropriate and suggested he should stay neutral.

ARSON CONVICTION. Debora Green, the non-practicing doctor who pleaded no contest to charges that she killed two of her children in an arson fire in October, went to court for sentencing Thursday. Prosecutors were recommending a life sentence for Green, who agreed to a plea bargain to avoid a possible death penalty.

FINNEY FOR SENATE. Former Gov. Joan Finney confirms that she plans to run for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Bob Dole.

INTERNATIONAL

NETANYAHU WINS. With the last ballots counted and his narrowest of triumphs confirmed, Benjamin Netanyahu was elected the new, hard-line prime minister.

Netanyahu, 46, has promised to make security his top priority, slow the peace negotiations and renege on some of Peres' promises, such as withdrawing troops from the West Bank town of Hebron. In his first speech since winning last week's Israeli election, the hard-line leader sought to ease Mideast jitters over his victory by pledging to continue peace talks.

CEASE-FIRE. Russian troops and rebels in Chechnya entered a cease-fire Friday in a fragile pact to end the 17-month war in the breakaway republic.

MAD COW DISEASE. Five more people are thought to be suffering from a new strain of the fatal brain-wasting illness linked to "mad cow" disease in cattle. The 15-nation European Union imposed an export ban on British beef in March after the government announced a possible link between mad cow disease and Creuzfeldt-Jakob disease.

NATO. A new NATO is switching focus. Foreign ministers from the 16-member North Atlantic Treaty Organization are expected to approve plans Monday for a more visible European role.

NATIONAL

BOMBING TRIAL. A judge rejected a defense motion to dismiss the death penalty for Oklahoma City bombing suspect Terry Nichols, saying no laws were broken when Attorney General Janet Reno said those responsible should be executed.

CURFEW FOR MINORS. President Clinton is embracing tough curfews to fight crime: Kids under 17 should be off the streets at 8 p.m. on school nights.

FREEMAN STAND-OFF. The FBI evicted the media from their point overlooking the Freeman compound, then turned on a portable generator that could be used to further isolate the anti-government fugitives.

Federal authorities said there were no immediate plans to cut power to the 960-acre ranch. Reporters and cameramen were ordered to leave Wednesday after a FOX network news crew arranged interviews with the Freemen without telling the government beforehand.

COP ARRESTED. A second suspect in the beating of a black man surrendered for questioning Saturday, while his lawyer says the attack — allegedly by a white New York City police officer and his friends — was self-defense.

WHITEWATER. An Arkansas jury returned guilty verdicts on 24 charges against Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and two of Clinton's former Whitewater business partners.

SPORTS

NBA FINALS. The Seattle SuperSonics, led by their two young All-Stars, are going to the NBA Finals instead of the Utah Jazz and their two future Hall of Famers.

The Sonics won Game 7 of the Western Conference finals 90-86 Sunday, advancing to the NBA Finals for the first time since 1979 and erasing a legacy of playoff failure. Seattle will meet the Chicago Bulls in the finals beginning Wednesday night.

VOLLEYBALL. OSAKA, Japan (AP) — The United States, China, South Korea, the Netherlands, Japan and Ukraine will form Pool A in the Atlanta Olympic women's volleyball tournament, which will run from July 19 to Aug. 4, the international volleyball federation said Sunday. Yugoslavia, South Korea, Tunisia, the Netherlands, Italy and Russia will be placed in Pool B.

police REPORT

K-STATE POLICE

Friday, May 31

At 12:09 a.m. officers responded to a complaint of loud music and noise at the Fiji house, 1919 Hunting Ave. Officers found four subjects watching television in the yard. Although the noise was not excessive, the subjects were asked to turn down the volume and complied.

At noon the Department of Statistics reported the theft of a computer. Total loss was estimated at more than $2,000.

Saturday, June 1

At 7:28 p.m. Douglas Gerber reported a fire on a pin-up board at Ahearn Natatorium. Damage was estimated at $500. A report was filed.

Sunday, June 2

At 12:09 a.m. Jeremy J. Mangiaracino, 501 Lincoln, St. George, was arrested for DUI and driving on a suspended license in the 1100 block of Claflin Road. He was tested, arrested and transported to the Riley County Jail for processing.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

Friday, May 31

At 2:35 p.m. a suspicious person was reported on the south side of CiCo park. The suspect was a white male in his 20s, reportedly naked from the waist down, masturbating in an old, beat-up, blue car. Officer was unable to locate the suspect or the vehicle.

Saturday, June 1

At 3:30 p.m. a report of telephone harassment/obscenity was made by Pat Oppy, 820 Northfield Road. A report was filed.

Sunday, June 2

At 2:18 a.m. Joseph L. Holenbeck, Box 133B, Alma, was arrested for DUI. He was detained in lieu of $500.

At 4:17 a.m. Sara Hacker, 3008 Mary Kendall Court, reported a burglary.

campus BULLETINS

AWARDS

•Russell Fortmeyer was awarded the Washington Internship for Engineering, given to 12 students of engineering nationwide. Internship includes a $2,800 stipend and three college credit hours.

•The First Annual College of Education excellence in Graduate Teaching Award was given to Educational Law Professor Bob Shoop during May 18 commencement.

•Derek Simmons, graduate in Journalism, won first prize for front page design in a national contest sponsored by the Student Society of Newspaper Design at the University of Missouri. The Collegian won first prize for overall use of photography and second place for overall newspaper design.

•Four students won $1,000 public service McKelvie scholarships. Laura Bathurst, junior in anthropology and modern languages. Shanté Moore, senior in political science and Latin American studies. Victoria Choitz, senior in political science; and Justin Kastner, junior in food sciences.

APPOINTMENTS

•Dwain Archer, manager of Parking Services was named K-State's director of fire safety inspections. Archer will assume duties for his new role on June 15.

•Bernard Pitts, director of the K-State Student Union, was named president of the Association of College Unions International.

•The Association of American Geographers elected M. Duane Nellis, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor of geography, to the post of national councilor.

•Bradley Sidener was appointed to the position of controller of the K-State alumni Association. Sidener received his bachelor's degree in accounting from K-State.

•Kenneth Conrow was named interim director of Computing and Network Services. Conrow, previously the associate director of CNS, will assume responsibilities in his new role June 17.

We take news tips!

532-6556

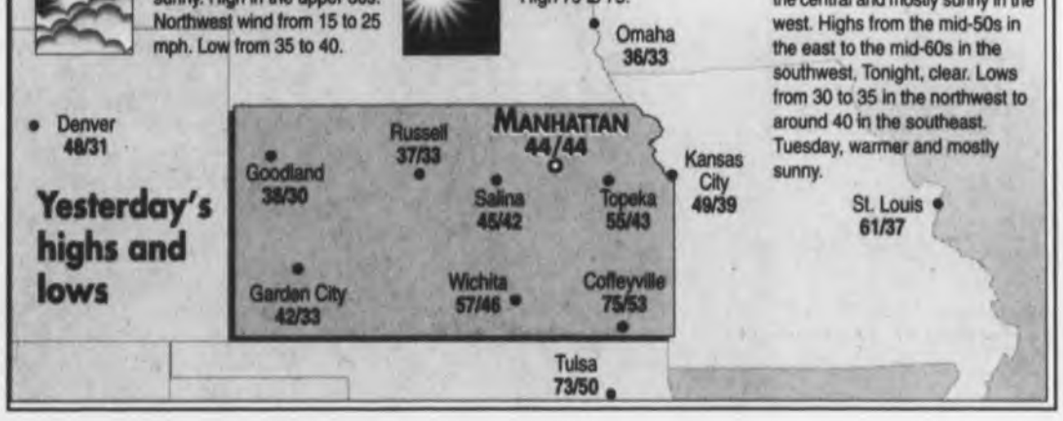
MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

Warmer, breezy and partly sunny. High in the upper 50s. Northwest wind from 15 to 25 mph. Low from 35 to 40.

Tuesday

Warmer and mostly sunny. High 70 to 75.



STATE OUTLOOK

Cool in the east but warmer in the west. Still windy in the east with decreasing clouds. Partly sunny in the central and mostly sunny in the west. Highs from the mid-50s in the east to the mid-60s in the southwest. Tonight, clear. Lows from 30 to 35 in the northwest to around 40 in the southeast. Tuesday, warmer and mostly sunny.

give us FEEDBACK

(CALL US.) 532-6555 OR 532-6556

(STOP BY THE NEWSROOM.) 116 KEDZIE HALL, EAST OF K-STATE STUDENT UNION

(VISIT THE E-COLLEGIAN.) HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/

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Rustys LAST CHANCE SALOON AND RUSTY'S OUTBACK HOME OF THE WALLABY

WELCOME BACK EXTRAVAGANZA

MONDAY
Sounds from KJDJ
100 Free T-Shirts
$1 Old Mil Lights

TUESDAY
Local Band Nite - ACOUSTIC JUICE
All-You-Can-Eat Tacos only $1
$1.50 Coronas
$1.50 Margaritas
$1 Shots Tequila

WEDNESDAY
T-Shirts Flying Off the Roof
$1.25 ¼ lb. Rusty Burgers 5-8 p.m.
$1.50 Wells
$1 Cans

THURSDAY
CHEESEBURGER IN PARADISE
25¢ HAMBURGERS 35¢ CHEESEBURGERS 5-8PM
$1 Mil Lights
50¢ off Each & Every Import
Plus $300 Last Chance Gift Certificates
HOW CRAZY CAN YA GET?

FRIDAY
18-Foot FREE Food Buffet
5-7 p.m.

K-177 was recognized as one of the nation's prettiest drives

SCENIC ROUTE

KYLE WYATT/Collegian

An old water pump stands next to the Lower Fox Creek School House near the Z Bar Ranch on Kansas Highway 177. A stretch of the highway between Manhattan and Cassoday was recently featured in a special travel issue published by the National Georgraphic Society.

Allison Woodall
staff reporter

The National Geographic Society has recognized a section of Kansas Highway 177 as a top national scenic highway.

K-177 is one of 200 routes named in National Geographic's Guide to National Scenic Highways and Byways.

K-177 is the only Kansas route mentioned.

The 84-mile section extends from Manhattan to Cassoday.

The selection process began by compiling thousands of possibilities, including federal and state highways, county and local routes and national parks.

The list was narrowed based on aesthetic and historic value and uniqueness.

Writers then drove every mile and reported what they saw.

K-177 travels through the Flint Hills and is noted for its view of the largest remaining tracts of tallgrass prairie in the United States.

The guide mentions Council Grove's historical significance as an important stop for travelers on the Santa Fe Trail.

Hays House restaurant in Council Grove is a recommended stopping place.

The drive also includes Chase County Courthouse, the state's oldest courthouse still in use.

The route ends in the ranching community of Cassoday, which bills itself as the prairie chicken capital of the world.

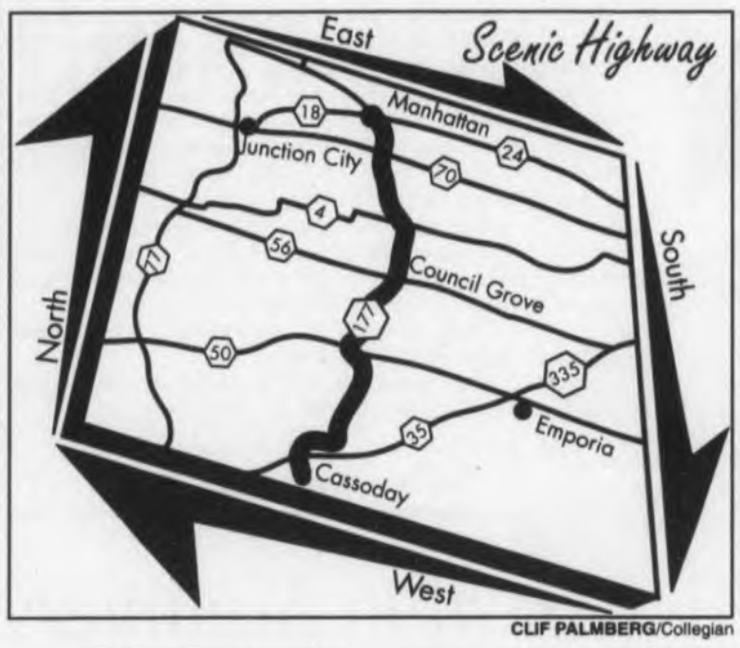
Cassoday also reintroduced the pronghorn into area wildlife.

The guide intends to serve as a mile-by-mile companion for those who enjoy driving for pleasure.

"In the current age of global living and virtual reality, many of us are ready to slow down and step backward a little in time," K.M. Kastyal said in the guide introduction. "And nothing seems to bring the world back to a personal dimension better than a drive down these scenic highways and byways."

The guide provides a basic drive outline including mileage, travel time required and recommended seasons to visit.

"Each byway has its own character, its own promise," Kastyal said. "But all of them will give you back that sense of adventure."



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

Speed kills

Data collected by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration suggests speeding is a bad idea.

- Thirty-two percent of drivers between the ages of 15 and 24 involved in fatal crashes were speeding.
- Forty percent of males between the ages of 15 and 24 involved in fatal crashes were speeding.
- Speed is a factor in 30 percent of all fatal crashes, killing an average of 1,000 Americans each month.
- Speed was a factor in nearly 12,500 fatalities in 1994.

Source: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration — NOLAN SCHRAMM/Collegian

Campaign promotes safe driving

Renee Fisher
staff reporter

A national campaign to promote safe driving is starting today with a service announcement on MTV.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) is promoting its message through an effort called "Speed Shatters Life." The campaign targets speeding drivers and emphasizes the importance of following posted limits.

The message from NHTSA is one that the Riley County Police Department hopes will be noticed.

"Speed has been a factor in almost all of the fatality accidents recently," Sgt. Larry Freeby, traffic patrol supervisor for the RCPD, said.

Freeby said the motorcycle accident at Denison and Anderson avenues that killed K-State student Eric Dupuis involved excessive speed.

"The fact was the motorcycle was a half-block away and accelerated rapidly to beat the light," Freeby said.

Phil Aigner, a contractor who put the campaign together, said he hoped the message would reach a wide range of people.

"The intent is that this campaign will reach the level of the impaired-driving campaign or the Vince-and-Larry crash-test dummies campaign," Aigner said.

The message will be communicated in both English and Spanish and carried by MTV as well as newspapers and radio stations nationwide.

Country Stampede tickets on sale

Nicole Kirby
staff writer

Jeff Foxworthy, Chris LeDoux and Tanya Tucker are coming to Manhattan.

Country Stampede, a country music festival, will feature 19 country stars, including Foxworthy, LeDoux and Tucker.

Opening at Tuttle Creek State Park June 21, Country Stampede will offer camping facilities for those who wish to stay for all three days of concerts.

The show will also include performances by Tim McGraw, Little Texas, Faith Hill, Blackhawk, Tracy Lawrence, Confederate Railroad, Lonestar, Ty Herndon, Bryan White, Rick Trevino, Michelle Wright, the Smokin' Armadillos, James Bonamy, JoDee Messina, Jed Lance and Dustin Evans.

Tickets for all three days of Country Stampede cost $50 until June 20 and $55 at the gate. One-day tickets cost $25.

The seating at the performances will be first-come, first-serve.

This is a paid advertisement

Recreational Services

Rec Report

Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex — June 1996

Watch for our next ad on July 1 for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services' events!

Pool Action

Take a break from the summer heat and work out at the Natatorium. The pools are open through July 26 for recreational swimming. Water exercise sessions begin June 4. Refer to the calendar for open swim hours.

Aqua Aerobics
11:30 a.m. Mon. Tues. Thurs.
7 p.m. Mon. Tues. Thurs.

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

Summer Intramural Entries Accepted June 3-7

Choose from singles or doubles Racquetball, Handball, Tennis, and Volleyball; or sign up a Basketball team at the Recreation Complex business office. Participants must be one of the following: a KSU summer session student, a current employee of KSU, or a spouse of a KSU summer session student, faculty or staff. Spouses may participate in Co-Rec division only, and both spouses must be participating members of the same team. For more information, call 532-6980.

Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament

The Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament and Annual Barbeque Social will be held Friday, June 28, at Stagg Hill Golf Course. For further details, contact Steve at 532-6980

Shape up this summer in air conditioned comfort by participating in our Wildcat Workout exercise sessions which begin June 4!

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
6:30 a.m.-7:30 a.m.	Combo Step & Aerobics	Step	Aerobics	Step	Combo Step & Aerobics
11:45 a.m. 12:45 p.m.	Interval	Aerobics	Step	Aerobics	Interval
5:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.	Step	Circuit	Step	Circuit	Step

RC = Recreation Complex
P = Pools at Natatorium

June 1996
RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	3 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM 7:30 PM - 9:30 PM IM Entries Begin	4 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Summer Schedule Begins, Exercise Sessions Resume	5 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	6 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	7 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM IM Entry Deadline, 5 PM	8 RC 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM POOLS CLOSED
9 RC 1:00 PM - 10:00 PM P 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	10 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	11 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Ind Sports Brackets posted by 6pm	12 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Basketball & Volleyball Scheduling Available Ind Sports: Play begins	13 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Basketball: Play begins	14 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Flag Day	15 RC 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM POOLS CLOSED
16 RC 1:00 PM - 10:00 PM P 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Father's Day	17 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Volleyball: Play begins	18 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	19 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Ind Sports Round 1 Deadline	20 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Summer begins	21 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	22 RC 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM POOLS CLOSED
23 RC 1:00 PM - 10:00 PM P 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	24 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	25 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM July sand spike begins Blood Pressure Check, 5-7pm	26 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Ind Sports Round 2 Deadline	27 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	28 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Faculty/Staff Golf	29 RC 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM POOLS CLOSED
30 RC 1:00 PM - 10:00 PM P 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM						

FOR INFORMATION CALL
Rec Check (Automated Information) 532-6000
Recreation Complex 532-6950
Outdoor Rental Center 532-6894
Administrative Office 532-6980
(Office open Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm, including noon hour.)

OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER
Open Sunday-Friday .... 4:00 PM - 8:00 PM
Open Saturdays .... 11:00 AM - Noon
Provides a large inventory of outdoor and camping equipment. Call 532-6894 to make plans for your next outing!

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!
Facility hours and exercise schedules are now available on Rec Check at 532-6000 and WWW Recreational Services Home Page at http://www.ksu.edu/rec/

** Pool use on Tues & Thurs, 5-8 pm, is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.

Working It Out

Outdoor Rental Center

The Outdoor Rental Center is **open** for your canoeing and camping needs. A full line of tents, canoes, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, and lanterns is available at very reasonable rates. Give us a call at **532-6894** before planning your next outing!

Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing 532-6000. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU - student, faculty/staff or Alumni Association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

WORDS OF WELLNESS--

Some succeed because they are destined to. Most succeed because they are determined to !

OPINION

collegian **EDITORIAL BOARD**

• **We are looking** for editorial board members. If you would like to contribute to Collegian editorials, call Sera Tank, opinion editor, at 532-6556, or e-mail (karolyi@ksu.ksu.edu). This is a paid position.

MY*view*

DAN
Lewerenz

Same-sex unions banned; civil rights denied to gays

News from Washington — the House approved a bill last week that would make interracial marriages unrecognized. Though states may pass laws sanctioning interracial marriages, the House bill permits states to ignore interracial marriages performed in another state.

Don't worry. Congress has not gone that far — not quite.

But the House did approve a bill preventing legal recognition of gay marriages. Senator Don Nickles, R-Okla., has introduced a similar bill in the Senate.

Though President Clinton has criticized Republicans for using the issue to fan homophobic tendencies in an election year, he has also pledged to sign the bill should it come to his desk.

• *art by Adrian Fleming*

If the bill becomes law, it will be the greatest affront to civil liberties since Loving v. Virginia overturned that state's prohibition against interracial marriages in the 1960s.

Proponents of the measure, from Clinton to Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole to conservative icon William Bennett, argue it is not about bigotry or homophobia. Rather, it is a defense of tradition for a universally recognized cultural practice.

They are only half right. Marriage is a universal (or nearly universal) practice, but the fear of homosexuality that leads Western culture to prohibit same-sex marriages is not universal.

The movement against recognizing gay marriages becomes even more questionable when paired with the concept of common-law marriage.

The courts have consistently found long-time, live-in lovers to be married under common law, an unwritten code dating back to preindustrial England.

Common-law partners can get special legal consideration when determining inheritance, Social Security and other benefits, even if the relationship was not monogamous.

Prohibiting gay marriages, on the other hand, denies these same legal rights to people who intend to live together monogamously.

Despite the recent Supreme Court ruling striking down Colorado's Amendment 2, a state constitutional amendment prohibiting local governments from enacting homosexual civil rights protections, America insists on holding a double standard for its gay citizens.

We tell our children to abstain from sex before marriage and to maintain only monogamous sexual relationships. Then we tell a segment of the population they cannot play that game with us, that they are not following the rules.

In an age in which sexually transmitted diseases are spreading exponentially, and AIDS is becoming increasingly prevalent in the heterosexual population, we cannot afford to let irrational fear overcome reason.

It is reasonable to encourage abstinence. It is reasonable to encourage monogamy.

It is unreasonable, indefensible, bigoted and dangerous to deny homosexuals the right to marry.

• *Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies.*

No agenda set for opinion page, just diverse viewpoints

OK. So here I am. The opinion page editor. Ready to stuff the Collegian with all kinds of liberal propaganda in my attempt to brainwash this campus into becoming tree-huggers, Democrats, marijuana smokers and dolphin lovers.

Just kidding.

But seriously ... (wasn't that a Phil Collins album in the early '80s? I don't know, it is all such a blur ...) I was at an interview the other day, and the man saw that I would be opinion editor for the next few semesters. He asked if I had any agenda for the opinion page for the upcoming semesters.

MY*view*

SERA L.
Tank

Coming from a man who probably interviews hundreds of people a year as part of his job, I thought this was kind of a dumb question — not that I do not have the utmost respect for him, and I would not be more than happy to work for his newspaper.

But really, I mean, think about it ...

This is the opinion page, not the Sera page, but I hear Kevin Klassen, the fall editor in chief, might be considering having one next semester.

Lucky for all you folks, this summer's opinion page will be contributed to by four regular columnists, a few guest columnists, editorial board members and whoever writes a letter to the editor. They all have differing opinions — some of them left, some right and some happy mediums.

I guess you could say my only agenda is to achieve diversity. I just want diversity in opinion.

I have worked on the Collegian for almost three years (gulp!), but I have never been opinion editor, so if you have any suggestions for me, get in touch with me through e-mail, or call me at the Collegian.

If you have a gripe, complaint, bitch or any other kind of opinion about the Collegian, the University, the city, the state, the country or the world, this is the place to express it. Write me a letter. Do not feel obligated to be negative in your letters, either. If you think we are doing a good job, let us know, too.

Some other things I want to review you all on are the different sections of the opinion page. I know every opinion editor in the history of Collegian opinion editors has said this, but every semester we get some nimrod who mixes it up and yells at us.

■ **Column** These usually have little pictures of the people who wrote them over them. They express the opinion of the writer only. They do not express the opinion of the Collegian, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications. Got it?

I realize you might get mad at some things some columnists write, but do not call the Collegian to yell at whomever answers the phone. It is not his or her fault. Write a letter to the editor, or send the writer some e-mail.

■ **Editorial** This is the box marked "Collegian Viewpoint." It is a compilation of the opinions of all the editors on the Collegian and the Collegian editorial board.

■ **Letters to the editor** These are the letters that you all write to me to do all the stuff I mentioned above. You can either e-mail me, or you can bring them to Kedzie 116.

Make sure that when you write your letters you start them with "Dear Editor." It's a legal thing that we have to do to make sure you all don't sue us.

Also, if you drop them off at Kedzie, be sure to bring a picture ID.

OK. That should cover it. If you have any further questions about the opinion page or any of its general goings-on, e-mail me at (karolyi@ksu.ksu.edu), or call me at the Collegian, 532-6556.

You will probably be hearing from me from time to time during the next few months. Until then, have a great summer, and keep those letters to the editor coming.

• *Sera L. Tank is a senior in print journalism and mass communications.*

Ovens, muffins and stress in dem Sommer

Finally! Spring semester is over . . . only to start again in dem Sommer.

My parents did a lot of the summer school thing when they were in college, and they said the relentless pursuit of knowledge got on their nerves.

MY*view*

RHETT
Hartman

I do not think it was the actual classes that got on their nerves, though. I think it was something else. What probably got to them was the feeling of helplessness that comes along with all the inevitable deadlines to meet, lifeless teachers to listen to or lobotomized roommates to live with.

A summer with these ingredients is like an oven that is just too hot. Like these blueberry muffins I made today.

This was kind of an experiment, you see. I got this really cheap, easy-to-fix blueberry muffin mix and decided today was the day to try it out.

Two-thirds of a cup of water, two egg whites, two tablespoons of shortening and a lot of stirring later, I had me some muffin dough. It got put into the greased-up muffin pan and placed in the preheated 425-degree oven.

I was really hungry at this point. I decided the 25 minutes it took to bake these muffins was just too long to wait for food, so I ripped open a package of oriental-flavored ramen noodle mix (in an equally easy-to-fix package). At this time I was about a third of the way into cooking my muffins and still hungry.

I proceeded to microwave the water necessary to cook the dried noodles. The noodle preparation did not go smoothly, and by the time I had fixed them, I smelled something peculiar.

I thought it was the neighbors; I usually smelled strange things coming from them anyway. Yet moments later I remembered the 27-minute-old muffins. I hopped to the oven and ripped it open to see the nine slightly burnt blueberry muffins.

Where is this story going? The oven is nicely analogous to semester after semester of school. As the dough is baked, so are our brains. As the muffins turn "golden brown" (like the instructions say), our brains become more "well-rounded" (like the K-State student handbook says).

Have you had your muffins burnt? I tell you, after enough residence hall food, linear tuition, K-State Union Bookstore return policies and drop/add signatures, even the squirrels are starting to look like they could break.

But please do not leave this story with the idea that all I can do is point out problems — anyone can do that. My observations do come with solutions.

When you feel you have solved your last equation, when you feel like you cannot read another act of that Shakespeare fellow, when the pressures of day-to-day existence seem to extinguish any hope of sanity, remember this: Pressure sucks.

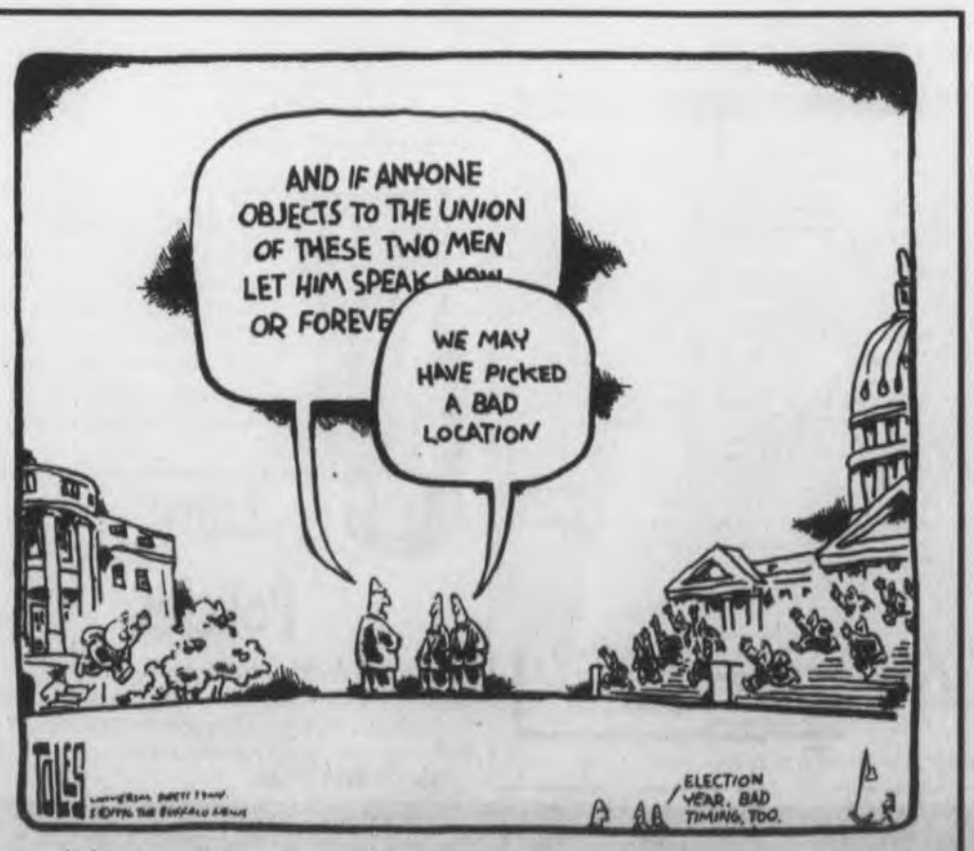
If you are doing something you really do not care for much, just imagine some time in the future when you get to do that which gives you reason to wake up in the morning.

Whether it is a spouse, a group of friends, a particular pastime or even a good book, it is these things that can relieve the inevitable pressures in this crock pot we call life.

So on with summer school! Let this summer be a fun one and not a forced one.

• *Rhett Hartman is a junior in management information systems.*

TOLES



collegian **VIEWPOINT**

Be nice to high school students

You might have noticed that campus has been invaded by blue jackets and is a bit more crowded than you expected for this summer.

Visits from high school organizations represent a huge recruiting opportunity for the University.

High school students from all around Kansas representing FFA, Future Homemakers of America, Boys State and tons of other organizations are retreating to K-State.

Sometimes this can seem like a little bit of an inconvenience. Parking spaces might be harder to find, and people might be wandering around the K-State Student Union oblivious to the fact that they are in everyone's way.

But these high school organizations represent an incredible recruiting opportunity to K-State. If these students like the campus and the people and have an enjoyable experience here, they might want to return here for four more years. Their return represents more revenue for K-State.

Not that these people only represent money to us. They are more than that. Most of them are also bright individuals and leaders. We could use a few more of those, too.

We, as ambassadors for the University, must be accommodating and polite to these organizations and their members.

So next time you see some lost souls in blue jackets, instead of snickering to your buddy about the stupid high school students, why not ask where they are headed and give them directions or take them to their destination?

Remember you were there once, too. Remember when K-State just seemed like a huge campus, and you did not know the difference between Denison Hall and Dole Hall?

Be friendly to them. Answer their questions. Be patient. Remember that these high school students, who might seem like more of an annoyance than anything else, represent potential K-Staters.

• *The Kansas State Collegian editorial board is Bill Bontempo, Jeremy Crabtree, Kady Guyton, Jill Jarsulic, Kevin Klassen, Scott M. Ladd, Shana Newell, Claudette Riley, Sera L. Tank and Karrin Thomas.*

SPORTS

k.c. ROYALS

- **Royals 7, Blue Jays 5.**
- **Who's Hot.** Tim Belcher earns the win to improve to 100-92 in his career. Craig Paquette, Bob Hamelin and Joe Vitiello each hit two-run homeruns for the Royals, who entered the game with just 34 homers. Mike Macfarlane extended his hitting streak to a career-high 11 games with a single in the second.
- **Who's Not.** Michael Tucker has just three hits in his last 31 at-bats. The Blue Jays have not swept the Royals since they took a two-game set April 19-20, 1988 at Exhibition Stadium.

▶ **BASEBALL**

Wildcats finish '96 campaign at final Big 8 Tournament

John Berggren
sports writer

K-State's 1996 baseball campaign fell short of its coaches', fans' and even players' expectations.

After a 29-24 finish in the 1995 season by a team that skeptics thought would be hard-pressed to finish at .500, this year was predicted by many to be a banner season for the Wildcats.

The Cats finished this year's season at 28-26 after losing their first two games of the Big 8 Tournament. Oklahoma State handed the Cats a heartbreaking 10-4 loss in the first round to send K-State to the loser's bracket, where it would face Kansas. The Jayhawks eliminated the flounder-ing Cats from the tournament with a 14-4 slapping.

Oklahoma State went undefeated in the tournament, and its first-round contest with K-State was the closest opponents would come to toppling the powerhouse Cowboys.

Round two for the Cats started out badly from the get-go when the scheduled starting pitcher, Eric Yanz, complained of a sore arm. Jon Oiseth stepped up in Yanz's place, giving up nine runs in his 3-1/3 innings of work. Only three of the nine runs were earned.

Clark

K-State baseball coach Mike Clark said the outcome of the second game had a lot to do with the finish of the Oklahoma State contest.

"Everything just seemed to revolve around what happened in the first game," Clark said. "A lot of little things went wrong, and they just kept building on us."

After a late first-round contest, the Cats had to be back on the field to play an early second-round game only 12 hours from the end of the initial game.

"It was like the old bug and the windshield story," Clark said. "They (KU) were the windshield, and we were the bug."

With the final loss, the Cats said goodbye to eight seniors. Adam Green, David Hendrix, Chris Hess, Matt Koeman, Marc Lowery, Ryan McKee, Jake Voos and Kevin Wicker all finished their K-State careers.

Despite a poor showing at the end of the season for K-State, which lost its last five games and eight out of its last nine, Clark said many good things happened throughout the season.

"We had a good season, not a great one," Clark said. "Getting to the Big 8 Tournament was one of our goals, but we would have liked to perform better. Several of our kids had great seasons, and we posted a winning record for the second consecutive season, which says a lot in a conference like the Big 8."

• *John Berggren can be reached at* (johnber@ksu.ksu.edu).

> Everything just seemed to revolve around what happened in the first game. A lot of little things went wrong ,and they just kept building on us.
>
> **MIKE CLARK**
> **K-STATE BASEBALL COACH**

MORE*info*

▶ For complete 1996 Wildcat baseball statistics, check out our homepage at **(http://collegian.ksu.edu)**. All statistics can be found in a link under the sports section.

Overall Stats for K-State baseball (as of June 1)

Offense

avg	gp-gs	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	bb	so
Todd Fereday										
.362	53-53	218	54	79	12	2	9	56	24	16
Heath Schesser										
.344	53-53	209	57	72	20	2	6	49	40	41
Mike Gardner										
.330	38-27	112	22	37	08	1	1	20	15	21
Scott Poepard										
.329	54-54	216	53	71	12	2	9	57	31	41
David Hendrix										
.322	52-49	199	52	64	15	1	12	55	30	31
Jason Bicheimeyer										
.302	50-50	182	44	55	16	3	4	47	41	36
Chris Hess										
.295	51-50	220	54	65	16	2	4	39	18	28

Defense

era	w-l	app	gs	cg	sv	ip	h	r	er	bb	so	2b	3b	hr
David Johnson														
3.54	1-1	19	00	0	6	20.1	19	16	8	24	23	1	0	1
Jason Wells														
4.34	0-0	16	00	0	0	29.0	41	24	14	20	26	6	0	2
Matt Koeman														
4.90	7-5	18	16	0	0	104.2	120	89	57	48	84	24	3	9

Record 28-26-0
Home 13-11-0 Away 11-12-0
Neutral 4-3-0

by CLIF PALMBERG

Apocalypse has arrived in KC

Welcome back, K-State faithful, and welcome to another semester of Wildcats sports.

As you can see, K-State athletics have been busy in your absence. Baseball tournaments, track and field championships, Big 12 conferences — all have transpired while you were either reclining beside a pool, traveling to exotic places (like home) or, better yet, keeping track of the NBA and NHL playoffs.

So sit right back and you'll hear a tale, a tale of a fateful trip ... oh, wait — I got carried away. But now that I've gotten myself started, what about those Royals. Talk about a fateful trip.

If any of you remember my columns from last semester, I did not really speak either way on the boys in Kansas City. There was a reason for that — I had no room to speak.

My wonderful life here at the Collegian does not fuel my pocketbook well enough to afford nights at the "K," nor does it provide me the time. On that same note, it often prevents me from watching those few games that are televised here in the Little Apple.

MY*view*

SHANA *Newell*

Because I had not really seen the Royals in action, I did not feel I had the right to voice an opinion on them. But that has changed.

Memorial Day weekend I not only took in a Royals game, but I took in two of them. On Sunday, I saw the Royals lose to Texas in a close game. On Monday night, Kansas City added to Detroit's woes by slapping another mark in the loss column for the Tigers. Poor Cecil.

I was sitting there at Kauffman Stadium, and quite a few things struck me, so I'll break my silence on the Royals. I'll speak.

What did I notice? Advertising signs.

Pepsi signs, Price Chopper signs, Thompson dog food signs, Budweiser beer signs — they decorated the outfield walls and the bullpen walls. Or maybe "destroyed" would be a better word to use here.

Kauffman Stadium is such a beautiful ballpark. With fountains that burst into action during each half-inning, a meticulously manicured field, carefully groomed infield, and well-maintained stadium, the "K" is a taken-for-granted treasure in Kansas City. Then, to ruin the beauty with the ugliness of advertising.

There I was, in the middle of the first inning, sitting in left-field general admission.

I turned to my little sister and said, "Look at that. I haven't been here since last season, but I think that advertising is new. What a shame."

Ten minutes later the man behind me turned to his son and said practically the same thing. I turned around and we confirmed to each other that the advertising indeed was new, at least to Kansas City.

I felt like I was at a minor-league ballpark, a field that needed revenue to sustain itself.

Those advertising signs on the outfield walls were a clear reminder of the financial troubles the Kansas City front office was having. To fall to the point where the sale of advertising space is needed is a sure sign of an illness. That illness is defacing baseball.

The ugliness goes far beyond that of mismatching color schemes and uneven symmetry. Those advertisements symbolize the apocalypse that is befalling major-league baseball. I am not saying the sport itself is going to die or that major-league baseball will expire. But it is most definitely in a slump that no player can work out of alone. It is going to take everyone concerned to save baseball — coaches, players, owners and, yes, even the fans.

And you know what? The Royals are not doing that badly. Sure, they are not doing that well, either. But if the fans do not go to the games and support the team, ol' Herk Robinson is going to keep selling off those players who are showing such promise. Believe me, the promise is there. Let's just hope Kansas City does not decide to find more money by cutting payroll even further than it has this season.

• *Shana Newell is a senior in secondary education. She can be reached at* (twobag@ksu.ksu.edu).

The times they are a changin'

■ **The Big 8 conference** ends June 30, and the Big 12 begins July 1. Member institutions have begun to make the necessary changes

Dan Lewerenz
sports writer

When athletic and university administrators from Big 12 member institutions met May 20-23 in Colorado, it was anything but big news.

Maybe the most exciting things to come from the mountains were quirky quotes from football coaches.

That does not mean nothing was accomplished. In fact, administrators squared away several matters imperative for the start of conference competition next year.

> *"It was a lot of tedious work, a lot of reading over material. But it was stuff that had to be done."*
>
> *— Cindy Fox*
> *K-State assistant athletic director and senior women's administrator*

"It was a lot of tedious work, a lot of reading over material," Cindy Fox, K-State assistant athletic director and senior women's administrator, said. "But it was stuff that had to be done."

The primary issue facing athletic directors was initial eligibility of NCAA partial qualifiers, students who meet some but not all of the NCAA's academic eligibility guidelines.

Big 8 schools had allowed partial qualifiers, but the Southwest Conference, former home to Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor, did not.

Although most Big 8 coaches and athletic directors favored allowing partial qualifiers, league chief executive officers elected to allow only four partial qualifiers per year — one each in football, men's basketball, women's basketball and any other women's sport.

Most other business was handled by the league's SWAs.

"The senior women's administrators handle all issues except football and men's basketball," Fox said.

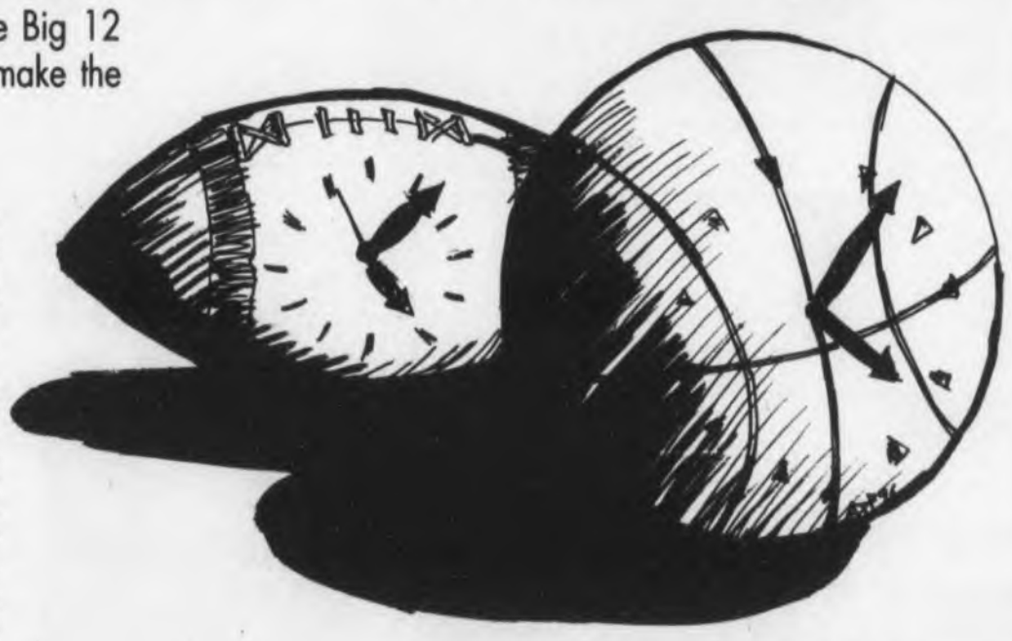
"So what we did was all the coaches in the league met and got together administrative suggestions for their sports.

"We went through those suggestions and took out some things that weren't necessary and implemented the things they did need to do."

One other issue finalized by league administrators was a deal with Liberty/Prime Sports to televise 20 regular-season women's basketball games plus the tournament semifinals and final.

Liberty/Prime will also televise 10 other Big 12 sporting events to be determined at a later date.

• *Dan Lewerenz can be reached at* (baxoje@ksu.ksu.edu).



Out of the old ... Into the new

Issues resolved at the May 20-23 conference of Big 12 athletic and university administrators.

- Men's and women's basketball schedules, still under revision, will mirror each other (i.e. when the men play at home against Texas, the women will play at Texas).
- Volleyball matches within the conference will be played on Friday and Saturday nights.
- Golf will not have junior varsity teams.
- Baseball will be in a round-robin format without divisions. The Big 12 Tournament will invite only the top six teams.

Strikeout hopes

JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

AVERY ABERNATHY PRACTICES pitching in the bullpen of Frank Myers Field Sunday afternoon during an American Legion baseball game. Abernathy is a member of the Manhattan American Legion Post 17 team.

▶ **TRACK AND FIELD**

Season ends as expected for Rovelto

Julie Kuhlman
sports writer

Few disappointments stick out in K-State track coach Cliff Rovelto's mind after his team's performance in the Big 8 Track and Field Championships held May 21-22 in Lincoln, Neb.

"The teams ended up the way I expected them to," Rovelto said. "Some people did some very good things."

Rovelto

Placing third overall with 118 points, the women's team captured three first-place finishes, while the men's team effort landed the squad in sixth place with 60 points.

"If we had performed to our absolute best, the men's team could have been fifth," Rovelto said. "Point-wise, fifth was exactly the way I thought it would be, but I'm happy with the team's effort."

With the Big 8 meet being the last chance to qualify for the NCAA outdoor championships May 29-June 1, Lincoln became a do-or-die situation for some near-miss athletes.

Despite winning the 400-meter dash, junior Belinda Hope's time fell short of the qualifications to make the trip to Oregon.

"It was a letdown. I kept thinking, 'I have to do it here,' and I think that hurt me," Hope said.

Hope said it was especially hard because she had come so close throughout the year.

"It was a big disappointment. Next year, I'm going to take a much more positive attitude, and with the competition being better in the Big 12 conference, I should get there," Hope said.

Senior Irma Betancourt and junior Staci Lowe said they felt the same letdown. Each won her individual event but also fell short of the requirements.

"We have some athletes who we thought could get there that didn't. But to be real honest, Belinda is the person who belongs in the championships," Rovelto said. "If she would have made it, she would be very capable of placing well."

After the Big 8 meet, Rovelto was able to advance six athletes to Oregon.

However, one all-America hopeful, high-jumper Wanita Dykstra, may not fare as well in Oregon as expected.

After the Big 8 meet, Dykstra was diagnosed with mononucleosis.

"Wanita hasn't been feeling good physically since the Drake Relays," Rovelto said. "Even though we didn't get the diagnosis till recently, she's on the tail end of it now."

Rovelto said because of her increase in fatigue, he had slowed down the intensity of her training.

"We did back off a lot in her training, and she's been good about diet and resting. Hopefully this won't affect her performance too much. She has lost a lot of strength," Rovelto said.

With most of the season behind him, Rovelto looks ahead to the future of his squad and the conference.

"Our women's team ended up ranked fourth nationally in final dual rankings and our men 14th," he said.

"The Big 12 will make things so competitive. It will be an outstanding conference with outstanding athletes. On the men's side we will have to recruit more elite athletes."

■ At press time, results from the NCAA tournament included K-State senior Itai Margalit jumping 7'2-1/2" in men's high jump to place third.

In the women's triple jump, Vanitta Kinard placed fourth with a leap of 44'2".

Junior sprinter Travis Livingston failed to advance to finals.

• *Julie Kuhlman can be reached at* Kedzie 116, *or by phone at* 532-6556.

K-State athletes at the NCAA Track and Field Championships in Eugene, Ore.

- Itai Margalit, high jump
- Renetta Seiler, discus throw
- Vanitta Kinard, triple jump
- Wanita Dykstra, high jump
- Travis Livingston, hurdles
- Anna Whitham, javelin

Check out our homepage at **(http://collegian.ksu.edu)** for complete results from the Big 8 Championships.

DIVERSIONS

• **Movies—** The Campus Theatre will show children's movies at 10:30 a.m. every Saturday in June. Admission is a donation to the Kaw Valley Food Drive.

daily CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Celtics great
5 One with super-skill
8 Jetty
12 Skunk's defense
13 Parisian pal
14 "— partridge..."
15 Wings
16 Hood
18 Siesta blanket
20 Trig function
21 Pat and Vanna's boss
23 Faint
24 Railroad frameworks
28 One of the Three Bears
31 — tree (cornered)
32 The neat roommate
34 Monkey suit
35 Queens squad
37 Olympian cupbearer
39 "...kerchief, and — my cap"
41 Go no farther
42 Expiated
45 Flag
49 Bundle of nerves?
51 Warhol protegee Sedgwick
52 October rock
53 Circle section
54 Photog's choice
55 Sailor's worry
56 Appomattox VIP
57 In no time at all

DOWN
1 Fluffy accessories
2 Run in neutral
3 Leo's remark
4 Saw things with one's eyes closed?
5 Activity in 22 Down
6 "— little teapot..."
7 Galvanizing stuff
8 Here and there
9 Hint
10 Unimprovable place
11 Exceptional
17 Creator
19 Humboldt Current locale
22 Place for wheeling and dealing?
24 Sticky stuff
25 Copycat
26 One of the Leagues
27 Judicial decree
29 Pie ingredient?
30 A decent feller?
33 Actor O'Neal
36 One only
38 Whitman's "Song of —"
40 "— Blu Dipinto di Blu"
42 Highly excited
43 Cantina appetizer
44 Face
46 Concept
47 Traps
48 Tree house?
50 Raw rock

Solution time: 26 min.

	S	C	O	F	F		A	B	R	A	D	E
C	O	L	L	I	E		R	E	A	D	E	R
A	M	O	E	B	A		E	L	E	V	E	N
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Y	U	L	E		S	H	U	N		E	G	G
		E	M	S		E	N	D	S			
B	A	G		W	O	R	D		A	B	B	A
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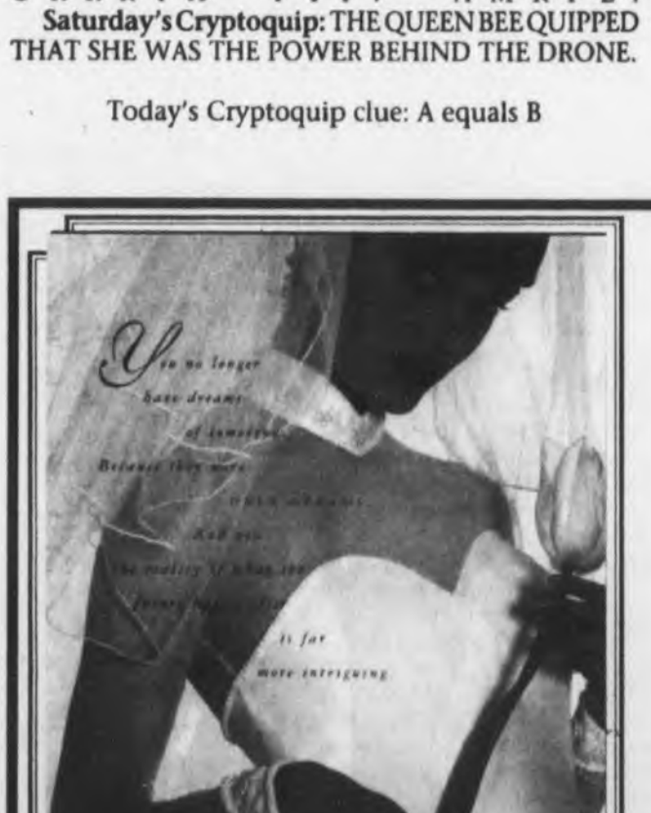
A	B	R	O	A	D		R	O	L	L	I	E
M	A	Y	O	R	S		S	T	Y	L	E	

Saturday's answer

4-22



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-22 CRYPTOQUIP

L VITEE PSIT QLSKPT EYLQE OMIRH AT OKRRTH PYIV AMKPE.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE QUEEN BEE QUIPPED THAT SHE WAS THE POWER BEHIND THE DRONE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals B

bill amend's FOXTROT

mark ilich's DOOG AND BLAIR

matt hawkins' MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

a&e dates TO REMEMBER

- El Fontain and Acoustic Juice will perform at Last Chance tomorrow night. There is no cover charge.
- The Municipal Band will play at the stage in City Park at 8 p.m. tomorrow.
- Wasted Potential will play at 9:30 p.m. Friday at Auntie Mae's Parlor.
- The Arts in the Park Concert Series begins with shows at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in City Park.

brad and brian's CROSSROADS

▶ **REMEMBERING LEARY**

Messiah of LSD takes his last trip Friday

Even though he died Friday, Timothy Leary, a '60s revolutionary and former K-State speaker can still be seen on the World Wide Web. Point your browser to (http://www.leary.com).

Page Getz
staff writer

Psychedelic pilgrim and '60s revolutionary Timothy Leary died Friday at the age of 75, pursuing his last goal to "give death a better name or die trying."

In January 1995 Leary, who spoke at K-State in March, was diagnosed with terminal prostate cancer, but he embraced his inevitable death as an opportunity for spiritual growth.

Even with his exit, he was still stirring controversy among both cyber gossipers and the press with the approach of his much-publicized death.

But a lethal dose of cancer was not enough to slow him down.

At the time of his death Leary was in the process of writing two books, a sequel autobiography to "Flashbacks and Confessions of a Hope Fiend" and a how-to book on dying titled "The Ultimate Trip: A Manual for Designer Dying."

Among philosophies on the pre-hereafter included in the unfinished book, Leary discussed how death has been given a bad rap and is underrated, stressing that 80 percent of Americans' health-care spending occurs within the last six months of life.

"The key to dying well is for you to decide where, when, how and whom to invite to the last party," he said.

Although the hyper-eccentric Leary had been planning a "cyber-suicide" to be available on the World Wide Web, instead he spent his last months opening his home and his homepage to followers and critics.

Among visitors to his extended psychedelic open-casket shindig were Oliver Stone, Yoko Ono, Perry Farrel, Michelle Phillips, Ram Dass, members of Ministry, Susan Sarandon and Tim Robbins.

Leary's death bed included a red lava lamp, a computer and a tank of nitrous oxide, just one of an extensive menu of mind-altering drugs that made up his daily diet until his departure.

In a lecture to a full house at McCain Auditorium in March 1995, Leary's attitude toward aging was equally casual and positive as he compared senility to being really stoned.

Response to his lecture on campus was equally mixed.

"Through most of his life, whether he was right or wrong, I think he was consistently misunderstood," said Jason Hamilton, senior in creative writing, who attended the lecture.

"I think most people thought that he was incoherent when he spoke here," he said.

"He got a lot of irresponsible media coverage, and people misrepresented him as being irresponsibly hedonistic," he said.

Known once as the "Messiah of LSD," many critics believe his significance was exaggerated and that he was no more than a corrupter of the youth or an overage stoner.

"Timothy Leary was fired from Harvard and treated like a loony largely because he recommended that everybody should trip on acid," Dave Rowland, senior in philosophy, said.

"But those of us who have tried acid know that he wasn't crazy," he said.

His death marks the passing of another of the threads of a generation's voice that has been fading with the deaths of others like Jerry Garcia and Frank Zappa.

One by one their deaths threaten to leave us and future generations deprived of their message and unable to recognize their contributions.

> "The key to dying well is for you to decide where, when, how and whom to invite to the last party."
>
> TIMOTHY LEARY
> PSYCHEDELIC PILGRIM

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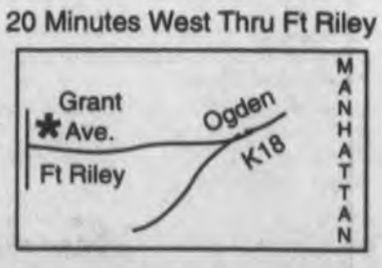

▶ McCain Auditorium

Soldier show to reflect diversity

Nicole Kirby
staff writer

The U.S. Army is coming to McCain Auditorium tonight.

The United States Army Soldier Show will invade the stage with music and dancing at 7:30.

Featuring 25 performers and technicians from Army units around the world, the cast and crew include two soldiers from Fort Riley.

Specialist Belinda Parraz, a performer, and Corporal Jessica Diaz, the stage manager, were both stationed at Fort Riley before they were assigned to the Soldier Show.

With musical numbers representing rock, country, show tunes and R&B, the Soldier Show aims to appeal to a broad spectrum of audience members.

The theme for the show reflects multiculturalism: "We are many, we are one."

Admission to the show is free and seating is first-come, first-serve, but civilians must wait for Army personnel to be seated before finding a seat.

The performers and technicians come from a variety of positions in the Army, with combat medics, supply technicians, mechanics, flight operators, missile crew members and military police represented in the cast and crew of the production.

The group is on tour to entertain soldiers stationed all over the world and even has a tentative engagement to perform for the troops in Bosnia.

U.S. Army

▶ The United States Army Soldier Show will perform at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Zoobilation

Jessica Sexton, junior at Manhattan High School, paints a puppy dog on Selena Seifert during the festivities at Zoobilation, held at the Sunset Zoological Park. In the foreground, Manhattan High freshman Megan Barnett paints the face of Dalten Martinie.

CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

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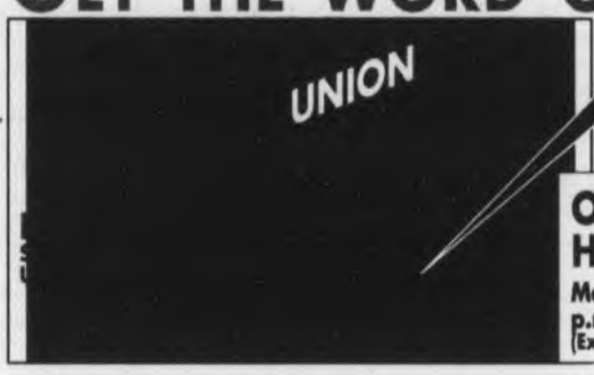

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ONE AND two-bedroom available Aug. 1 1866 College Heights. $350-$510. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

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ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, near Aggieville. 1124 Fremont, $275 through July 31. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Sunset Apartments, $345-$385. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000- $6000** plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)971-3510 ext.A57685.

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THE SUNSET Zoo is currently looking to fill the position of Volunteer Coordinator. This is a regular part-time position. This position is responsible for the promotion of environmental education, conservation and recreation. Scheduling volunteers to assist with or present live animal programs, zoo tours, special activities and classroom presentations. Also assist in training programs for Docents, interns, Explorer post members and junior zoo keepers. Must be skilled in public speaking problem solving and performing public relations activities. Starting salary: $5/ hour depending on qualifications. Apply at Human Resources/ Personnel Office, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502 no later than Wednesday, June 5, 1996 at 5p.m. EOE M/F/D.

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415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

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510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
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610 Tour Packages
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• CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

We do not use phone number or last names in personals.

DOLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the seat.

Rep. Pat Roberts, from the first district, filed for Kassebaum's seat May 31.

"Kansas has been blessed with Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum's leadership in the Senate. With their departure, we must retain our state's senior standing as much as possible," Roberts said.

With congressional races gearing up for the summer, Kansans face a short three months as a special election was called for Aug. 6.

Because time allowed little campaigning, Brownback proposed a series of weekly debates between him and opponent Frahm.

"This is the best way to keep this an issue-based, positive campaign," Brownback said.

Frahm, in a letter to Brownback, turned down the offer to debate, citing scheduling conflicts.

"I would, however, like to discuss at a later date an opportunity to meet in public forum, the date and place to be to our mutual agreement," Frahm said in her letter.

The Brownback camp responded by saying the people of Kansas deserve a debate.

"The people of Kansas deserve this discussion, and we are confident that public pressure will build to the point that they get the debate they deserve," Brownback said in his response to Frahm's letter.

FFA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Senate.

"To be precedes before doing. You must be a good speaker before you can give a good speech," Brownback said.

Also, he looked back on his life.

"It's not the goals you set. It's the accomplishments, the journey, the people I met is what it made me today," Brownback said.

Raised on a four-generation farm in Parker, Brownback was exposed to agriculture prior to his FFA involvement.

"FFA exposed me to many areas such as leadership development. It puts you in touch of people. At the time Congressman Joe Skubitz, which is now retired, inspired me that if you want to do this you can, but if you don't want it then you will not get it," he said.

Brownback defined FFA as nation-building because it develops people.

Proficiency awards are based on growth of project, FFA activities, other school activities and, most importantly, skills and knowledge of projects.

"It's a good motivator for students to specialize in areas beyond high school. I've seen a lot of winners enter in the business they won their proficiency in," Kingston said.

Angie Stump, graduate in agriculture journalism, is a prime example.

"I won the State Beef Proficiency in 1992. When I was 7 years old my grandfather gave me my first heifer. Over the years it taught me responsibility and gave me the opportunities to increase my knowledge. I then went a step further with my leadership skills — the FFA," she said.

Chapter awards are based on activities the chapter has carried out through the year. Developing student leadership, community, chapter and school leaves it wide open to many areas.

Stars Over Kansas was awarded Friday night to Michael Springer as Star Farmer and Nathan Schaeffer as Star in Agribusiness.

The Triple Crown Award, given to the top FFA chapter in the state, was presented to the Clay Center chapter.

Past FFA members can remember the Triple Crown Award being based on Building Our Agriculture Communities.

The new criteria for this award is based on membership, community and chapter development.

Audrey Alexander, vice president, and Sheyene Hoyle, president of the 68-member Clay Center FFA, described the requirements for applying for the Triple Crown award.

Both retiring chapter officers will be attending K-State in the fall.

"It's like a machine if all the parts are working. There are 15 committees set up in the chapter. Every member assigns themselves to a committee and works as a team to benefit the entire chapter.

"As far as membership, I would like to add that it has increased over the last five years with the agriscience addition. We were thrilled to be recognized as the Triple Crown winner, because there was a lot of excellent chapters in competition for this award," Bohnenblust said.

CRIME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

About 6 p.m. Saturday, officers stopped four men after receiving a report of drug dealing in the street.

Three men stayed with the officers, but another fled. He was tackled by an officer but got away and pointed a gun at the officer.

The officer shot him, resulting in minor injuries.

By 8:15 p.m., the crowd had formed to confront about 20 officers who had converged on the scene.

The crowd fell back as the officers marched up the street, but about three dozen people, most of them young black men, charged back at the officers, throwing rocks and bottles.

Police threw four smoke bombs, then retreated to a command post.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

JUNE 6, 1996
THURSDAY
VOL. 100, NUMBER 152

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Crowning time

■ Miss Manhattan sets sights on Miss Kansas title Saturday

J.C. Ashley
staff reporter

Alicia Shaneyfelt, senior in theater and Miss Manhattan 1996, will be scrutinized by all of Kansas on Saturday.

Shaneyfelt will participate in the 1996 Miss Kansas Scholarship Pageant in Pratt.

She has lived under the scrutiny of Manhattan since becoming Miss Manhattan in October.

"There's not a day since I won (Miss Manhattan) that I haven't thought about this pageant," Shaneyfelt said, "and I still get goose bumps when I think about what I'm about to do."

If she wins this pageant, she will go on to compete with women from across the country in the Miss America Pageant.

"Oh, if I win, I'll panic! Better women than me have won," Shaneyfelt said. "It's unbelievable to see these women's careers after they win. They're so driven to excellence, and they're in the eyes of everyone."

For Shaneyfelt, this is no new feeling. She has competed in nine pageants since her first Miss Manhattan Pageant in 1992, including Miss Eastern Kansas, Miss Greater Kansas City and Miss Junction City.

"As a high school senior, I was a bit embarrassed about the pageants. I would hide the fact that I liked the competition and wanted to win from my friends," Shaneyfelt said.

Shaneyfelt has had some time to prepare for the Miss Kansas Pageant and remind herself what it has taken to get there.

"I have been working with an interview coach from Texas. At first I was kind of reluctant because I'm not really some Polly Pageant," Shaneyfelt said.

"He knew I wasn't the typical pageant girl, but he took me past that and showed me how to be more assertive in my speaking and accomplish what I want to with my words. These are skills that anyone can use," Shaneyfelt said.

In reminding herself what it has

● See **CROWN** Page 8

KYLE WYATT/Collegian file photo

AFTER WINNING the 1996 Miss Manhattan crown in October, Alicia Shaneyfelt, senior in theater, will compete in Pratt.

▶ STAND FOR CHILDREN

Topeka to be site of stand for traditional family values

Cynthia Fitzgerald
staff reporter

Hundreds of families will gather at the Kansas Statehouse in Topeka from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday for Kansas Stand for Children.

Kansas Children's Service League, a non-profit organization, and more than 50 state and community organizations are sponsoring the event.

Like the National Stand for Children, in Washington, D.C., last week, Kansas Stand for Children is for anyone who wants to get more involved for children but does not know where to start.

"The purpose of Kansas Stand for Children is to raise a level of visibility that will then inspire people to become involved. There will be organizations there that will be able to provide opportunities for people to take action," Melissa Ness, director of public policy for Kansas Children's Service League, said.

Young people, seniors and Kansans from every walk of life will be attending the event.

Information will be available on child and family services in every Kansas community. It will be a non-partisan event with no political speakers.

The event will include speeches, family entertainment, food and an opportunity to network with other families.

Among the scheduled speakers are David White of Youth Opportunities Unlimited and Jim Caccama of Partnership for Children.

In addition, a few local celebrity athletes are expected to speak at the event, but names have not been confirmed at this time.

Dodie Lacey, event coordinator, said, "The choices we make now will shape our children's future and the future of our state and nation."

▶ ELECTION '96

Dole tells staff good bye, begins farewell week

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bob Dole firmed up his plans to leave the Senate next Tuesday — "One o'clock. After lunch" — and then used a typical wisecrack to begin saying a long goodbye to the place he has worked for 35 years.

Surveying 175 of his current and former staffers gathered on the Capitol steps for a class photo, the outgoing Senate majority leader said, "Gosh — do you all work for me? A lot of money..."

The upbeat group cheered and broke into chants of "Dole '96" as tourists hustled to take snapshots in Tuesday's bright sun. Dole recognized Ruth Ann Komarek, manager of his Kansas Senate office, saying "she wins the prize" as his longest-serving employee at 30 years.

"What's the prize?" Komarek asked Dole, who was first elected to Congress in 1961.

"The prize is the White House," Dole replied, again to cheers.

The certain Republican presidential nominee was typically terse in finally setting the date of his resignation from the Senate.

He put a finger to his lips as if telling a secret and confided to reporters: "Tuesday. One o'clock. After lunch."

He later modified that time frame a little in brief remarks to his staff, telling them he'd make it official between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. After that, he said, "We'll see you out on the (campaign) trail."

After a wave and a thumbs-up to the tourists, Dole turned to his staffers and said simply, "Thanks a lot."

Later Tuesday, Dole held an hour-long reception in his majority leader's office for the Capitol Hill press corps, posing for pictures with many of them and greeting many by first names.

"The years go by quickly," Dole said.

Returning to Washington after a trip to Michigan on Monday, Dole had ventured to the back section of his campaign plane to invite reporters who had covered his Senate years to the reception.

Asked if he had any sad feelings, Dole said, "Some. You know, I kind of like the place. I like to legislate. But I really sort of feel freed up. I feel good about it, more relaxed."

At a closed-door Senate GOP caucus Tuesday, Dole was paid a visit by former President Ford and former Majority Leader Howard Baker.

Dole presented Ford with a cake with "Dole-Ford" inscribed on top along with a likeness-in-frosting of the 1976 running mates.

"We've changed the ticket in 1996," Dole quipped during a photo session. "I'm going to be the front man. He's going to be the other guy."

Dole announced May 15 that he would resign from the Senate to campaign full-time for the presidency. His Senate replacement, Lt. Gov. Sheila Frahm, will be sworn in next Tuesday.

▶ WHITEWATER

Clinton to testify by videotape during 2nd round of trials

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President Clinton will have to testify by videotape in another Whitewater-related trial, a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright granted the motion made by an attorney for one of two bankers set to go on trial in Little Rock June 17.

The videotaped deposition, requested by Dan Guthrie, attorney for Herby Branscum Jr., is tentatively scheduled for July 7 at the White House.

Branscum and Robert Hill, owners of the Perry County Bank of Perryville, were indicted Feb. 20 on charges of conspiracy, misapplication of bank funds, falsifying bank records and making false statements about whether the bank reported transactions of $10,000 or more as required by law.

The indictment was handed down as part of the

● See **TRIAL** Page 8

calculating SUCCESS

STORY BY CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON ● PHOTOS BY JILL JARSULIC

SARAH SPORING, senior in food sciences, calculates adjustments for percentage by weight of various ingredients in the recipe. Ingredients were originally figured per biscuit and must be adjusted according to the batch size.

WHILE BAKING, team members work in small kitchen labs adjoining a classroom in Justin Hall.

The baking team

JoEllen Deters, graduate student in food science
Melissa Jordan, senior in food science
Kelly Karr, graduate student in food science
Christiana Keener, graduate student in food science
Jing Lin, graduate student in food science
Sarah Sporing, senior in food science

Baker team selected as one of six finalists in national food contest

Biscuit Bakes, a food product that started as a class project, has led a team of K-State students to New Orleans.

The team will participate in a competition sponsored by the Institute of Food Technologists at its annual convention the last week in June.

The team consists of seven students from foods and nutrition, animal science and industry, and grain science and industry. All team members belong to the Food Science Club.

Originally, 14 schools entered the competition, but only six were chosen as finalists.

"This is the first time K-State made it to the finals of the competition," JoEllen Deters, graduate student in food science and team member, said.

The competition, which takes place over two days, consists of four parts. On Sunday morning three team members make their presentation, but the actual tasting does not come until the afternoon.

"The judges are food scientists, so they are pretty experienced when it comes to what they want in the product," Deters said.

Monday morning each team participates in a poster presentation. The team is given an area, 4 feet by 6 feet, to show graphic representation of how it developed its product.

> We wanted to process the crust so it would be thin enough that a person would not just get a big bite of biscuit.
>
> SARAH SPORING
> SENIOR IN FOOD SCIENCES

"We plan to hang eight to 12 small computer-generated posters," Deters said.

The actual announcement of the winning product comes late Monday.

Following the competition, the team plans to stay for the convention.

"It's a huge, huge trade show with all the latest equipment and ingredients,"

● See **BAKERS** Page 8

HIGH 85 | LOW 64

See **WEATHER** Page 2

inside THURSDAY

(INSIDE STORY) 3
Buying a brick could lay foundation for a new chimpanzee habitat at Sunset Zoo.
(OPINION) 4
Mary Renee Smith discusses weekend parties and their fool-making capabilities.
(SPORTS) 5
KSU Stadium faces several alterations in time for the first Big 12 season.
(DIVERSIONS) 6
Restaurants offer Manhattan residents a plethora of culinary tastes.

Veterans convention to start this weekend

Tom Roesler
staff reporter

The Kansas State Council of the Vietnam Veterans of America is holding the first Vietnam Veterans of America state convention on June 8 in Junction City.

Opening ceremonies will be held at the Kansas State Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Heritage Park at the intersection of Sixth and Washington streets.

This Memorial was chosen as the site because it became the official Kansas Vietnam Memorial through legislation passed in 1993.

The convention will include a ceremony to remember the Kansans who died in Vietnam.

Chapter presidents will conduct a wreath-laying ceremony, and a firing squad will present a salute to Vietnam veterans killed in action.

Junction City mayor Mike Rhodes will attend.

"The ceremony is to pay tribute to those who have fallen in Vietnam from Kansas," said Gerald Curtis, president of the Kansas State Council of the Vietnam Veterans of America.

Following the opening ceremony, the convention will move to a meeting at the American Legion Post #45 at 201 E. Fourth St.

● See **VETS** Page 8

72 hours IN REVIEW

compiled from the Associated Press and News Services

▶ CAMPUS

NEW ZOO HOURS. Sunset Zoological Park will be open until 9 p.m. every Thursday this summer starting today. The new Thursday night hours are part of the zoo's Thursday Night Wild program, designed to offer more visiting hours for patrons. The program will also offer educational and interactive animal experiences at 7 p.m. each Thursday through August 29.

ORIENTATION. About 3,000 students and more than 2,000 family members are visiting K-State on one of the 12 orientation days this month.

New freshman and transfer student orientation started at 8 a.m. today in the K-State Student Union.

Students and family members pay a fee for the orientation program. This fee was listed in all transfer and new freshman students' packets once they were admitted to K-State.

▶ INTERNATIONAL

BOSNIA ELECTION. Western powers are pressing ahead with plans to hold elections in Bosnia in September even though most Bosnians believe a vote will divide rather than unite their country. Only a flare-up in the war could postpone the ballot, the U.S. official overseeing the election said Monday.

MEXICAN DROUGHT. The cactus is the only food cattle have left from a deadly drought, the worst in nearly half a century and part of a greater natural disaster stretching all the way north to Kansas. The impact of the drought is greater in Mexico because the country's farming system has been in trouble for years and the social safety net is far smaller than in the American heartland.

U.S. PILOTS SHOT DOWN. A mechanical problem may have caused a Japanese destroyer, aiming at a target being towed by a U.S. attack bomber, to instead shoot the plane out of the sky during war games, a Japanese navy official said.

The two U.S. Navy aviators aboard the aircraft ejected and were rescued by the Japanese vessel Yuugiri, which had shot them down with a burst of bullets fired from its American-made anti-missile system.

▶ NATIONAL

AIDS TEST. Americans got two new tests for the AIDS virus Monday: one to more easily detect infection and the other to predict how fast patients with the deadly disease will sicken. The Food and Drug Administration called Epitope Inc.'s Orasure the first oral test that appears as reliable as the standard blood test to diagnose the virus that causes AIDS.

STUDENT TAX CREDIT. President Clinton, in an election-year bidding war with Bob Dole over tax breaks, proposed a $1,500-a-student tax credit for the first two years of college. "There he goes again," countered GOP rival Bob Dole, reminding voters that Clinton campaigned in 1992 on a middle-class tax cut he never delivered.

▶ SPORTS

CYCLONES COACH. Former Iowa State assistant men's basketball coach Steve Krafcisin is returning to the Cyclones. Krafcisin was an assistant under former Iowa State coach Johnny Orr from 1987-94. He has been an assistant at North Dakota the past two years. Krafcisin is a 1981 graduate of Iowa, where he was a three-time letterwinner from 1978-80 under coach Lute Olson. Krafcisin led the Hawkeyes in rebounding his junior and senior seasons.

SCHOTT MOTIVATION. Marge Schott gave her players a stuffed gorilla and banned Elvis from the broadcast booth Tuesday in a move to salvage the Cincinnati Reds' season. In the past, the owner has tried to pull her team out of slumps by presenting good luck charms, rubbing players with dog hair and showing them inspirational tapes. This time, she gave them a stuffed gorilla named "Slugger" in a Reds cap for good luck.

DRUG SUSPENSION. Arkansas basketball players Kareem Reid and Marlon Towns were suspended indefinitely from the team Tuesday after being arrested and cited for possession of a controlled substance last week. "Further appropriate action will be taken following the completion of their court cases," athletic director Frank Broyles said in a statement. "This decision is based on recommendations by the coaches."

police REPORT

▶ K-STATE POLICE

Sunday, June 2

At 1:09 a.m. an officer stopped Jeremy J. Mangiaracino on a routine traffic stop. Mangiaracino was found to be operating the vehicle on a suspended driver's license and while intoxicated. He was tested, arrested and transported to campus police and then to the Riley County jail.

At 2:30 p.m. dairy personnel requested HVAC personnel to respond to an ammonia leak in Call Hall.

Monday, June 3

At 7:49 a.m. Christy Davis, Jardine Terrace, Apt. H2, reported the theft of a bicycle. Total loss was $150.

At 9:35 a.m. Pamela Leiker, Jardine Terrace, Apt. N26, reported the theft of a bicycle. Total loss was $250.

At 10:03 a.m. an ambulance responded to a report of a subject fallen on a wet floor in McCain Auditorium. Judith Jones was transported to Memorial Hospital.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE

Monday, June 3

At 6:50 p.m. Carlos J. Silva, 401 Colorado St., Apt. 4, was arrested on a warrant at In the Bleachers for a probation violation. Bond was set at $536.52.

At 11:19 p.m. a loud music party was reported east of Hunting Avenue on the south side of the street. An officer spoke to Tige Soderberg at 1850 Hunting Ave. and advised him of the complaint. The music was then shut off.

Tuesday, June 4

At 2:11 a.m. a loud party was reported. An officer spoke with David Golick at 1010 Thurston St., Apt. 9. He agreed to comply.

At 1:20 p.m. an unknown subject was reported throwing eggs off Bluemont Hill onto Juliette Avenue. An officer checked the area and did not locate anyone with eggs.

campus BULLETINS

▶ AWARDS

Awardees of the Black Student Union Pioneer Award for untiring work and dedication:

- Marcella Burks, sophomore in psychology and pre-law.
- Adorian Lewis, senior in social sciences.
- Michelle Haskins, senior in accounting.
- Tamara Adulhaqq, 1995 graduate in journalism and mass communications.
- Hope Piggee, junior in accounting.
- Tanisha Woodard, freshman in environmental design.
- Philip Betts, sophomore in interior architecture.
- Colette McLemore, junior in architectural engineering.

Other BSU Awards:

Humanitarian Award given for hard work and dedication to African American student life:

- Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.
- Anne Butler, interim director of women's studies.
- Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life.

▶ CITY COMMISSION

by R.J. Diepenbrock

On a night filled with fighting over zoning ordinances and city hall renovations, the city commission found the time to recognize three women of the community.

One of those women, Sherry Wright, director of communications for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, accepted the award.

Wright said with more than 50 businesses sponsoring Juneteenth, the day would be memorable. She said there is a real need to recognize heritage of all Americans.

"Far too few opportunities to celebrate African American heritage of this community," Wright said. In a series of 5-0 votes, the city commission passed five of six points on the general agenda, including the first reading of an ordinance that will amend the zoning regulations. The ordinance was presented by Karen Davis, assistant director for planning. The sixth was passed 4-0 with one abstention.

We take news tips!

532-6556

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

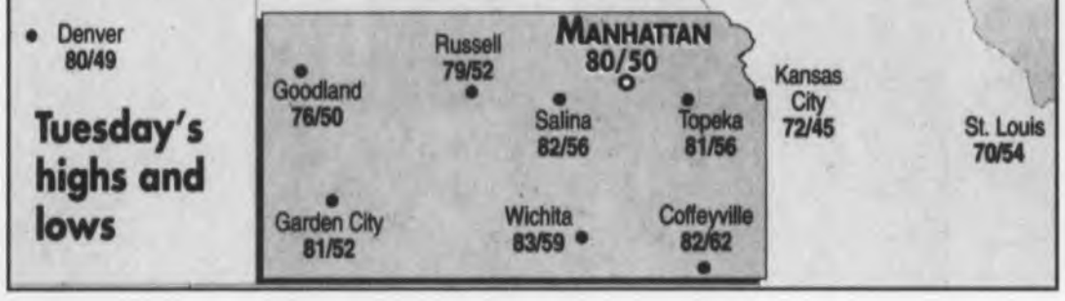
Partly sunny with the highs in 70s. Thunderstorms likely in evening. Lows in upper 50s. Sixty-percent chance for rain.

Friday

Sunny, with highs in the 80s and lows in the mid-50s.

Outlook

Saturday, sunny with 90s, lows in the 60s. S again, highs in uppe 60s.



Tuesday's highs and lows

give us FEEDBACK

(Call Us.)	532-6555 or 532-6556
(Stop by the Newsroom.)	116 Kedzie Hall, east of K-State Student Union
(Visit the E-Collegian.)	http://collegian.ksu.edu/

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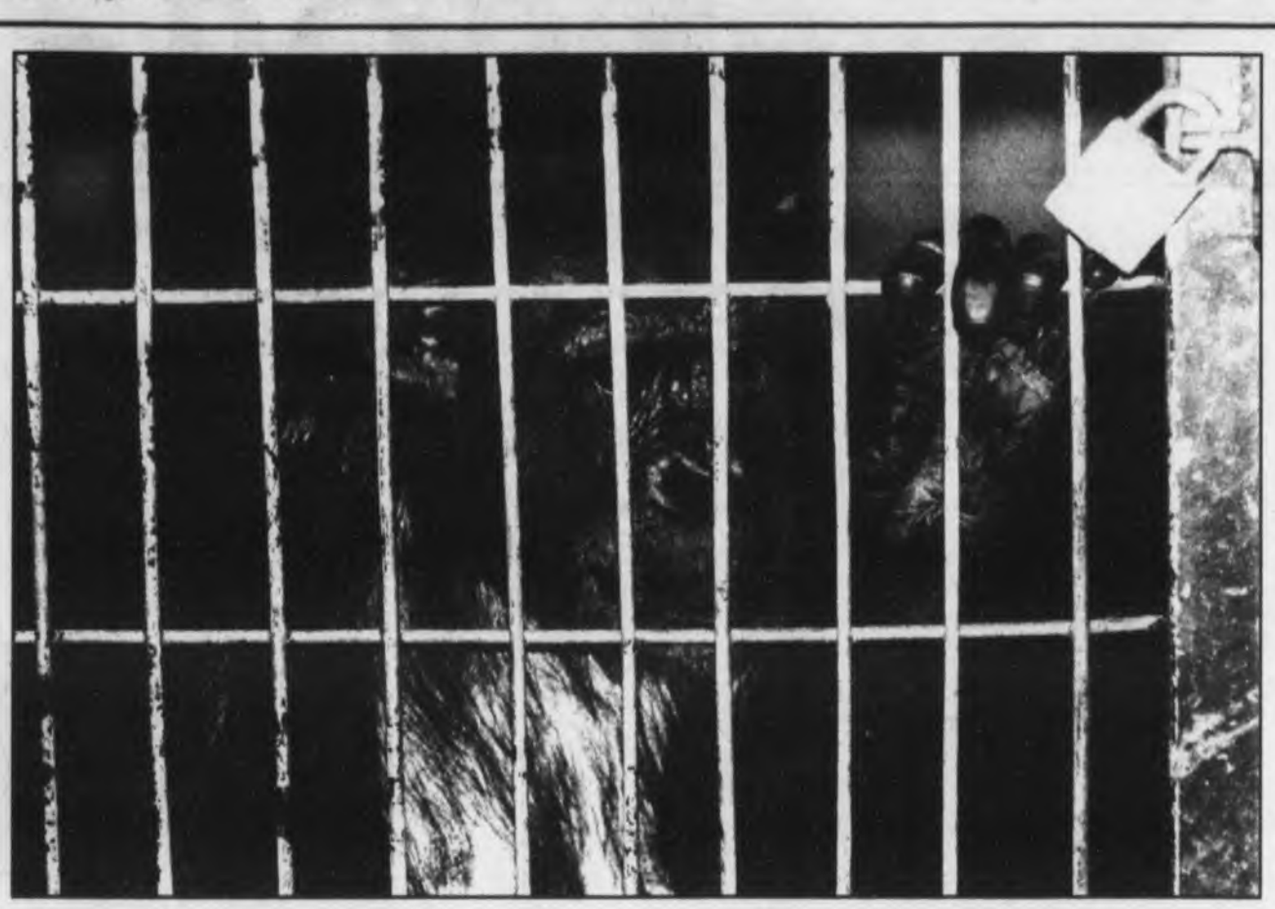
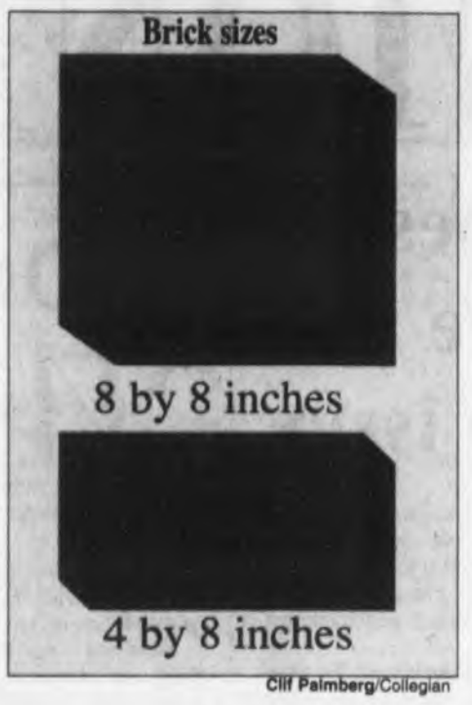
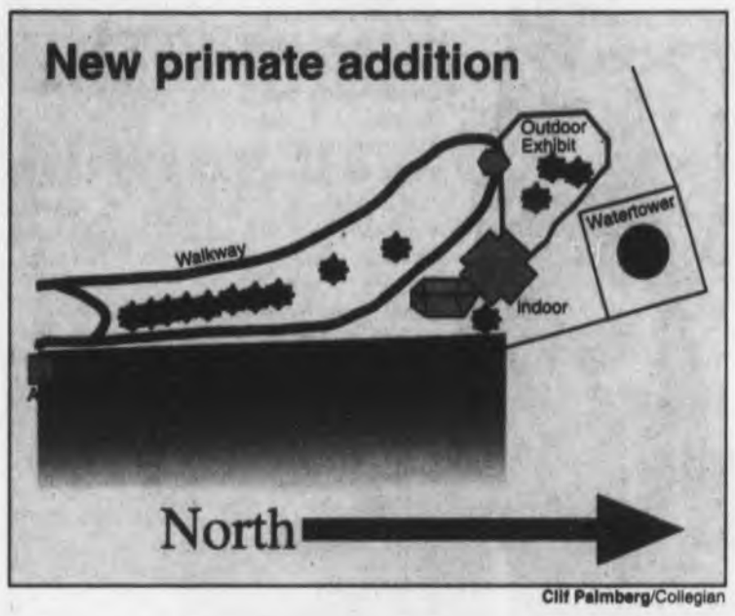




Clif Palmberg/Collegian

Suzie, a 41-year-old chimpanzee, sits in despair in her current home at the Sunset Zoo. Her home is dark, bug-ridden and 40 years out of date.
Clif Palmberg/Collegian

Paving the road from ruin



Clif Palmberg/Collegian

John Berggren
staff writer

Plans are under way for another phase of renovation at Sunset Zoological Park, and public support is essential to the new improvements.

Zoo officials presented plans to the city commission May 21 to begin construction of new living quarters for chimpanzees at the zoo.

The commission granted permission to begin planning, but funding for the $500,000 project is still uncertain.

"The proposal put forth to the city commission showed that the zoo can pay for the project entirely," zoo director Scott Shoemaker said. "We would prefer not to have to pay for it by ourselves. We'd like it to be a public-private partnership."

The zoo not only plans to raise money for the project through admissions and concessions sales but also by selling monuments, which private citizens or businesses can buy with inscribed messages or memorials.

The zoo is selling 4-by-8 inch and 8-by-8 inch bricks for $50 and $250, respectively. The bricks will be used to provide stone paving to form a garden plaza facing the chimp exhibit.

There are approximately 200 8-by-8 inch and 2,500 4-by-8 inch bricks available for sale.

The fund-raising campaign has been going on for about a week, and several bricks have already been sold.

"We have already sold between 30-50 stones," Shoemaker said. "We've had good success with projects like this in the past, and if we have people who donate significant amounts of money, we usually honor them with a plaque."

Shoemaker said the current exhibit was not very humane.

"The space they have now is totally indoors," Shoemaker said. "The living quarters they are in is way too small for three, let alone four, chimps." A baby chimp is expected to be born sometime in the near future.

"The current structure doesn't allow the chimps to do the type of things needed for their behaviors,"

● See **RUIN** Page 8

▶ Tuttle Creek Lake

Catfish Derby could attract 75 contestants

Jacob Sorenson
staff reporter

The third annual Catfish Derby sponsored by Tuttle Creek Lake Association is set to begin Saturday.

"If the weather cooperates, I look forward to about 50 to 75 entries for this year's tournament," Bill Hughes, tournament chairman, said.

Registration begins at 6 p.m. Friday at Bottgers Marine.

Ham sandwiches, potato chips and iced tea will be provided for those in attendance.

"It's a good time for everyone to get together before the tournament," Ed Phelps, president of Tuttle Creek Lake Association, said.

Each two-person team will pay an entry fee of $50. Check-in starts at 6 a.m. on Saturday at the upper lot of Spillway Cove.

Each team must check its fish in by 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

The tournament will pay back 80 percent of the entry fee in cash prizes.

There is a team competition as well as a prize given for catching the biggest channel cat of the day.

"We like to give out cash rewards all the way down to at least 10th place and maybe 12th this year. This way we can have as many people finish in the money as possible," Hughes said.

Contestants may fish in all public waters from boat or shoreline, and all team members must keep their partners in sight at all times.

To be eligible for weigh-in, a fish must still be alive.

Contestants must be 16 years or older or accompanied by an adult.

Additional proceeds from the tournament will help sponsor a free youth fishing clinic.

Two hundred children from ages 8-12 will participate in the two-day event, which will teach them how to fish.

Each child entering the clinic will receive a free Zebco fishing rod and reel, and many door prizes are being provided by area merchants.

The clinic is scheduled Sept. 20-21.

"Every kid who comes through the door is a winner automatically," said Phelps, who is also chairman of the youth clinic.

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collegian EDITORIAL BOARD

• **Editorial board** We are still looking for editorial board members. If you would like to contribute to Collegian editorials, call 532-6556, or e-mail Sera Tank, opinion editor, at (karolyi@ksu.ksu.edu).

Army has the best solution to solve minimum wage issue

During the summer, many of us attempt to get a job if we do not have one already. For most, it is a forgone conclusion that this job with not be a high-paying job.

As students, we are usually fortunate that these low wages can keep us above water financially.

After all, a diet of Ramen noodles and Kool-Aid is not all that expensive, and the parents might still be available to help us out if hard times really hit us.

What about those who have to live year-round on these wages, perhaps with kids?

my **VIEW**

Lach **FRANQUEMONT**

What kind of future do these jobs offer people? The minimum wage now stands at $4.25 per hour and has for some time. According to the Progressive, that is 88 cents less per hour than it was in 1956, as far as real buying power goes.

A proposal is currently on the table in Washington to raise the minimum wage 90 cents an hour, spread out over the next two years. Before I discuss why this is a good idea, let's look at several of the reasons people claim to be against this idea.

First would be those who say the market should dictate what wages should be and the government should keep out of it.

Many of these people will point to the fact there are many jobs that start people off at $5 or more per hour because that is what the market allows. Of course, these people would have us trust business owners to always equitably share the profits with their workers.

In answer to these people, I would say trusting business owners to fairly determine what the market dictates is a hazardous proposition for the nation's working poor.

Certain professions claim they could hire more people if they did not have to pay the minimum wage while training. This is primarily in jobs where a certain level of real skill is needed, such as construction work.

This argument must be granted, but a simple solution awaits.

When I got out of the U.S. Army, the government offered to pay half of my salary to any company that would hire me and train me in a skilled position.

The Army's program could be expanded to the rest of the population as a chance to learn a skill and not force the companies to take on a liability.

Other people use the arguement that businesses will be forced to relocate to cheaper labor markets if the minimum wage is raised.

This argument is lacking in reality if you look at the whole situation.

Very few industrial jobs, which face the possibility of being moved to a cheaper labor market, pay minimum wage.

The local McDonald's, on the other hand, faces little possibility of being moved to Mexico.

Finally you get the view, as expressed in a Wall Street Journal editorial, that raising the minimum wage will actually hurt the poor.

As they say, "We believe the minimum wage hurts poor people, killing jobs on the first rung of the career ladder for the most vulnerable members of society."

This argument ignores several facts. This has never been shown to happen with any minimum-wage increase in the past, and for many, this is not the first rung on the career ladder but dead-end jobs that they are going to be stuck with for the rest of their lives.

Now, here are just a few reasons a minimum-wage increase would be a good idea.

In a recent Reader's Digest, a demographic map of this country was presented, showing that in all but three states, welfare payments were higher than what a person could make working 40 hours a week at minimum wage.

Many would no doubt conclude that this means welfare payments are too high.

What it really means is that minimum-wage jobs present too little encouragement for people to get off welfare. If we want people to get off welfare, we must provide real encouragement for them to do so.

> We have the most disparate asset distribution this country has ever seen, and much of it held by the wealthy is not used directly to stimulate the economy. With more money in the hands of more people, we could have a much more robust and healthy economy.
>
> LACH FRANQUEMONT

We have the most disparate asset distribution this country has ever seen, and much of it held by the wealthy is not used directly to stimulate the economy. With more money in the hands of more people, we could have a much more robust and healthy economy.

As students, many of us are in school hoping to not have to face the specter of minimum-wage jobs past this point in our lives.

I hope we can remember that we are the fortunate ones to even be here and give thought to those who are not. Increasing the minimum wage would be a positive step forward for the whole country.

• *Lach Franquemont is a junior in physics and philosophy.*

About Friday night ... *What happened?*

my **VIEW**

Mary Renee **SMITH**

Whether or not you approve, drinking is a part of most people's college experience. Even I have been known to partake of the fruit of the vine on occasion.

Most of the time I am a responsible drinker, if there is such a thing. I never operate a motor vehicle after ingesting any alcoholic beverage and usually only drink until I can feel the beginnings of a "buzz."

There are those who drink to excess. You have seen them at parties and bars, dancing like fools, flirting with the crowd and stumbling into furniture.

I do not like those people. They are amusing to watch for a while, but the novelty wears off quickly. They end up doing nothing but embarrassing themselves.

Friday night I embarrassed myself. I put away more alcohol in three hours than I have consumed in the last six months combined. I also disobeyed one of the unwritten laws of drinking: Thou shalt not mix more than three forms of liquor on an empty stomach.

I was drunk. I was severely inebriated to say the least. Toasted, fried, bombed, smashed, pickled, tanked, blitzed, shitfaced, potted, tipsy, plastered, stewed, roasted, three sheets to the wind, intoxicated; crocked, loopy, sloshed, wasted, juiced. I was all those and more.

I remember there was music, dancing, drinking and much merriment. I recall the exact moment I felt drunk and knew I should stop. It was right about 12:45 a.m. I also recollect ignoring my own advice and better judgment and continuing to drink.

My memory of exactly what happened after about 1 a.m. is a little fuzzy. I lie like a dog — it is a lot fuzzy. I recall a swimming pool, the song "Walk like an Egyptian" and the sound of thunder.

I awoke Saturday morning in wet clothes, hating life and wondering where my shoes were. I called a fellow party member for consolation and pity. After he filled in some of the gaps in my memory, I realized it was a wild night. I probably do not want to know much more than I remember.

When you are drunk, you say and do things you would not normally do sober. That is the point of drinking, I guess. The problem is I am a fairly outgoing person who speaks what is on my mind anyway. Introduce some booze, and watch out.

Under normal circumstances, after a few days of sinister smiles from acquaintances and a few "Rough night, huh?" queries, the whole evening would be forgotten. But no!

Most of my friends are journalists. Journalists are renowned for their inquisitive nature. A lesser-known and more profitable talent is their ability to blackmail. Needless to say, I will not be running for an elected office anytime soon.

Some of my friends happen to be photographers who take their tools of the trade everywhere. So my foolishness is also captured on film for posterity.

All kidding aside, I feel terrible about what happened. I am really ashamed about how I behaved. I hate to admit it, but I do care what people think of me. I do not want to be thought of as a drunken fool.

I have some perspective, though. I know I am not the first or the last to get smashed at a party and make a imbecile of myself. I know there are generations of college students who have come before me and done things under the influence that would make me blush. Some of those party folks are now in positions of great power and prestige.

I have learned my lesson. Next time I will listen to that voice of reason in my head. I do not plan on a repeat of Friday night's performance. I did have fun, though. I have the pictures to prove it.

• *Mary Renee Smith is a freshman in journalism and mass communications.*

• *Art by Adrian Fleming*

> When you are drunk, you say and do things you would not normally do sober. That is the point of drinking, I guess.
>
> MARY RENEE SMITH

Info.
Want to write a guest column? Call Sera at 532-6556.

collegian VIEWPOINT

Fellow primates need our help

The Sunset Zoo is attempting to make the chimpanzee exhibit more humane. You can help.

If you have been to the Sunset Zoological Park recently, you might have noticed the chimpanzees' quarters are a bit cramped.

They also do not have much exposure to the great outdoors to romp around like they would in their natural habitats.

By zoo director Scott Shoemaker's own admission, the current exhibit is not very humane.

But we applaud the zoo's efforts to improve the habitat of our fellow primates. The new exhibit will be 5,500 square feet and will include some outside space.

Now the chimps need our help, too.

To fix up their living quarters, the zoo plans to raise money by selling monument bricks. Zoo patrons can buy the bricks, which come in two sizes, 4 inches by 4 inches and 4 inches by 8 inches. The bricks can be inscribed with names or short messages.

The bricks will be used for the garden plaza that faces the chimp exhibit. They will cost $50 and $250.

Now, we understand that most of you do not have $50, much less $250, to spare this summer. You are more worried about paying the rent on your own habitat than some chimp's. But you and a few friends could go in on one brick.

If a brick still seems way out of your price range, the zoo is also using monies from concessions and admissions to fund the new exhibit.

So, just by spending a few bucks to visit the zoo, you could help out the chimpanzees. The money is well worth it, too. The Sunset Zoo has some incredible exhibits and animals that cannot be seen at any other zoo in the area.

While you are there, check out the chimp exhibit so you can see the display to which you are contributing.

• *The Kansas State Collegian editorial board is Bill Bontempo, Jeremy Crabtree, Kady Guyton, Jill Jarsulic, Kevin Klassen, Scott M. Ladd, Shana Newell, Claudette Riley, Sera L. Tank and Karrin Thomas.*

TOLES

baseballDRAFT

•Top five picks. 1, Pittsburgh, Kristin Benson, rhp, Clemson. 2, Minnesota, Travis Lee, 1b, San Diego State. 3, St. Louis, Braden Looper, rhp, Wichita State. 4, Toronto, William Koch, rhp, Clemson. 5, Montreal, John Patterson, rhp, West Orange Stark HS, Orange, Texas.

Jordan should try NASCAR

The NBA Finals will be over soon. After Michael Jordan is finished embarrassing the entire Seattle SuperSonics team, the sports world will be looking for another hero.

Jordan's early retirement from baseball last year left the game without one of its prospective stars, and his comeback on the basketball court this year eliminated any excitement the game had created in his absence.

After winning his fourth NBA title, Jordan will have proven beyond any doubt he is the best player on the planet ever.

He then will have a chance to prove he is one of the best athletes in history, or at least in the modern era.

I am not suggesting Jordan return to the diamond or try to make the PGA tour, as some suggest.

What Jordan could do is take some of his money and get on the NASCAR sponsorship bandwagon. Joe Montana is doing it, so why not?

Not only that, Jordan's racing sponsorship would only take up a small investment of his time, freeing up time for him to participate in America's new favorite spring pastime — the National Hockey League.

Imagine the effect this one man could have on the sporting world.

NASCAR would suddenly be marketable to a huge population previously neglected by the sport.

To increase the popularity even more, Jordan could get Dennis Rodman to drive the car for him, but Rodman would not be able to showcase his wacky hairdos under his helmet.

While NASCAR promoters are drooling over the marketing possibilities of Jordan's car, his airness will be sharpening his skates and honing his no-look slap-shot.

myVIEW

Bill **BONTEMPO**

As hockey grows in popularity and people become more weary of the boredom that is Michael Jordan's NBA, he can prove once and for all that he is the best athlete since Jim Brown.

Jordan has shown his athletic diversity to some extent by playing competitively on a professional baseball team, but the true test of his athletic skills will come when he plays a contact sport.

With a few more pounds of solid muscle-mass and some skating lessons, Jordan would be a perfect wing for the Blackhawks.

Of course he would have to learn how to fight and talk trash, but he would have the perfect teacher in his new driver Dennis Rodman.

Not only would he prove his versatility by playing hockey, but Jordan would be breaking the color barrier in a sport dominated by rich white kids for too long.

A successful, professional-hockey playing Michael Jordan could revitalize youth hockey programs from large inner cities to small rural towns and increase involvement by minority children.

Jordan has star power far too valuable to be wasted on another basketball season.

The NBA saw two straight years of rising stars and compelling, competitive playoff series in Jordan's absence.

Since his return, the playoffs became a forgone conclusion.

If he is truly an ambassador of the game, he should retire again and let the game find some new stars. Meanwhile, he can become an ambassador of two sports in dire need of someone to bring them out of obscurity.

We can talk about the possibilities of a football career later, but football has its own stars.

• *Bill Bontempo, a junior in journalism, is the city/campus editor of the Collegian. Bill can be reached at* (bbontem@ksu.ksu.edu).

KC's No. 1 draft pick resembles Bo Jackson

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals took Dermal Brown, a power-hitting high school outfielder they expect to be "a franchise-type player," in the first round Tuesday of major-league baseball's June free-agent draft.

Brown, 6 feet and 210 pounds, was the 14th player chosen. A versatile athlete, he has signed a football letter-of-intent with Maryland.

"He's the best power bat the Royals have taken since Bo Jackson — for sheer power," Art Stewart, Royals' director of scouting, said. "We're very ecstatic."

A left-handed hitter, Brown batted .396 with 19 hits, 26 runs, three doubles, six home runs and 26 RBIs for Marlboro Central High School in Marlboro, N.Y. He also stole 17 bases. He was ranked 13th in Baseball America's top 100 prospects and offered numerous football scholarships.

The Royals are optimistic they can sign him to an immediate baseball future.

"We're not going to be battling college for him," Stewart said. "I think he wants to make a commitment to baseball."

Despite his power potential, the Royals do not expect Brown to strike out a lot.

"Everybody was amazed he's got such a short stroke," Stewart said. "He's not a power hitter who strikes out much. He will also hit for average. He's a 450- to 500-foot home run guy."

The Royals project Brown to be ready for the major leagues in three to four years, probably at one of the corner outfield spots. If he arrived this year, he would join an outfield already crowded with left-handed hitters.

"We've never drafted by position," general manager Herk Robinson said.

"It takes a player several years to get to the big leagues, and you have no way of knowing what your strengths or needs will be at that time. This guy was high on our list."

▶ TRACK AND FIELD

Illness hinders Cats' showing at NCAAs

Julie Kuhlman
sports writer

"Everything happens for a reason" might be a cliche sophomore high-jumper Wanita Dykstra does not quite understand.

Battling mononucleosis, Dykstra recorded one of her worst outdoor jumps of the season, clearing 5'10" to place 10th in the NCAA Championships May 29-June 1.

Dykstra

"It was very frustrating," Dykstra said.

"I knew I could do so much better before, and if I would have jumped only average when I was healthy, I would have made all-America."

Dykstra, who has felt symptoms since the Drake Relays, is now on the tail end of the virus.

However, missed training took a dramatic toll even on her latter performances of the season.

"You just can't make up for the amount of training she's missed," track and field coach Cliff Rovelto said.

"She may feel good now, but she's not going to jump high just because of all the workouts she's lost."

Rovelto said he felt Dykstra still could have cleared the next height.

"If she would have cleared 5'11" on the first try, she would have placed third," Rovelto said.

Overall, Rovelto said he was pleased with the six athletes who participated in Eugene, Ore.

He said he was specifically impressed with the two freshman throwers Anna Whitham and Renetta Seiler.

"I think they had average days at the meet, but they performed well for their first time at a national meet," he said.

Seiler placed 19th in the discus with a throw of 149'11", and Whitham finished 15th in the javelin, hurling a throw of 145'2".

A school record and personal best was also set by triple-jumper Vanitta Kinard with a leap of 45'2" and a fourth-place finish.

Rovelto said the Olympic hopeful still did not compete up to her potential.

"I felt she was capable of winning," he said.

Other placings in Oregon were men's high-jumper Itai Margalit placing third with a jump of 7'2-1/2".

Hurdler Travis Livingston failed to advance to finals.

After the return to Manhattan, many athletes are now preparing for the Olympic Trials in mid-June.

Dykstra, who will compete in Canada's trials held in Montreal, is hoping three weeks will be sufficient time to train and regain the physical strength she once had.

"Mono put a bummer on my NCAA Championships. Hopefully it won't do the same in the trials," Dykstra said.

• *Julie Kuhlman can be reached at* 116 Kedzie Hall, *or by phone at* 532-6556.

KYLE WYATT/Collegian

CONSTRUCTION IS UNDER WAY on K-State's Athletic Academic Learning Center, located on the north side of the Vanier Football Complex. The Learning Center will feature a computer room, study rooms and space for a library.

Stadium receives facelift

■ Educational center, a giant-screen television and scoreboards are among changes at KSU Stadium

Dan Lewerenz
sports writer

K-State will kick off the Big 12 football season with an Aug. 31 match-up against Texas Tech at KSU Stadium, but don't go buy that big-screen television yet.

All you need is a game ticket for a look at the biggest screen in town.

Workers will begin this month on a major facelift for KSU Stadium, including a giant-screen television in the north end zone and a pair of scoreboards in the stadium's southeast and southwest corners.

The giant-screen television, a 23-by-27 Sony Jumbotron that will be mounted on the Vanier Football Complex in the north end zone, is the cornerstone of the package.

"It's great for the atmosphere of the stadium," K-State sports information director Ben Boyle said.

"Anyone who's been to a Royals game or a Chiefs game or up to a Nebraska game knows how it can add to the atmosphere around the game."

Boyle said having the Jumbotron allows for the production of an entire show around the game. Each play will be displayed live, along with instant replay and feature presentations on K-State athletes.

While K-State is not the first school in the Big 12 to have a Jumbotron screen — Nebraska put one in last season — the addition does put the Wildcats in select company.

"There are some other schools in the Big 12 that are getting them this year," Boyle said.

"I think Texas A&M and Texas are getting them. I think Oklahoma State is adding one next year, and Missouri has plans to put one in."

Adding to the package will be scoreboards above the southeast and southwest corners of the stadium.

In addition to displaying all of the vital statistics (score, time, time-outs remaining, down and yard), a message board will display scores of other games in progress and other statistics of interest, such as individual statistics or end-of-the-quarter totals.

Construction continues on the Athletic Academic Learning Center on the north side of Vanier. A 9,000-square foot facility, the Learning Center will house a computer room, both small and large study rooms and space for a library.

• *Dan Lewerenz can be reached at* (baxoje@ksu.ksu.edu).

Double duty

CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

CHRIS EBERWEIN, senior in dietetics, prepares to set sail for the first time with a double-oared scull, which operates much differently than the single-oared type.

▶ BASEBALL

Pitching staff loses talent but gains some, too

■ Graduation, draft will affect Wildcats' roster for 1997 season

John Berggren
sports writer

Whoever thinks coaching college baseball is easy is dead wrong.

Even though the baseball season is over, K-State coach Mike Clark and his staff are hard on the trails of recruiting.

Pitchers will most likely top the Wildcats' wish list for late signees, especially with the loss of this year's senior staff ace Matt Koeman.

"Pitching is always important," Clark said.

"You can never have enough pitching. We've already signed Casey Cook, Clayton Soule and Charles Wheeler in the early period."

Other signees who signed on the early November deadline are left fielder Garret Bell, right fielder Nick Wood and infielder J.D. Laudenbarger.

Fereday

The Cats have until Aug. 7 to fill the rest of their scholarships.

"We've always got to be looking," Clark said.

"We never know when something could go wrong, and we could lose somebody."

The Cats also risk the possibility of losing juniors Todd Fereday, infielder, and David Johnson, pitcher, to the major-league draft.

"Todd and David have been getting the most interest from the pros," Clark said.

"If they get drafted and the money is right, they may consider signing with a pro team."

When looking for possible replacements, Clark said, he did not look only to high school players for help.

"We prefer to sign people out of high school," Clark said.

"But some of our best players have come from the junior-college ranks.

Just look at Matt Koeman, for exaple.

"Jucos have the advantage that they are usually better suited to come in and give immediate help to your team. The drawback to them is that you usually only have them for two years," Clark said.

"If it were a perfect world, colleges would just take kids out of high school."

Clark said there is a long, drawn-out process his staff uses to find players to sign.

"We get over 6,000 names into our office of prospects that we could sign," Clark said.

"The first thing we do is look at where people are from. We don't sign anybody without seeing them first. More or less, they have to be within a driving distance for us because we don't have enough money to fly people in who might not sign with us.

"We talk to the scouts to find out who is the best in respective positions, and then we try to go after them. We also do background checks and look at people's academic records before we sign players," Clark said.

"If everything matches up with what we need, we just hold onto our seats and hope we can get them."

Clark said the small budget K-State has is not necessarily a hindrance to his staff in the recruiting process.

"We feel like we have a better feel for what we can expect from our kids than maybe a few other schools do," Clark said.

"Most of our kids are from the Midwest, so there is a good chance they've heard of us before we call them."

• *John Berggren can be reached at* (johnber@ksu.ksu.edu).

Changing field

When the next baseball season rolls around, the Wildcats face losing some key players, but not without picking up some new talent.

DEFINITELY GONE
- Matt Koeman, pitcher
- Marc Lowery, pitcher
- Jake Voos, pitcher
- Kevin Wicker, pitcher
- Adam Green, outfielder
- David Hendrix, infielder
- Chris Hess, outfielder
- Ryan McKee, outfielder

POSSIBLY GONE
- Todd Fereday, infielder
- David Johnson, pitcher

DEFINITELY HERE
- Casey Cook, pitcher
- Clayton Soule, pitcher
- Charles Wheeler, pitcher
- Garret Bell, outfielder
- Nick Wood, outfielder
- J.D. Laudenbarger, infielder

*coming*EVENT

• **Film.** The Union Program Council's series of four free movies will begin June 10 with "Shawshank Redemption." The other movies will be "Legends of the Fall," June 25; Jury Duty, July 9; and "Delores Claiborne," July 23. All showings will be at 8 p.m. in Forum Hall.

*daily*CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Calimyrna and Kadota
5 Energy
8 Flavor enhancer
12 Wield a blue pencil
13 "— been had!"
14 Lab assistant?
15 Partner in crime
16 "Strange Victory" poet
18 Antiriot chemical
20 Extra
21 Tin Man's need
22 Tramcar contents
23 Tried to make a hit
26 New Jersey city
30 "Alley —"
31 Average
32 Wish otherwise
33 Mr. Chips, e.g.
36 D.C. mayor
38 Attila was one
39 Task
40 Kegler's woe
43 Playful mockery
47 Member of America's largest union
49 Greenpeace's concern: abbr.
50 Sea eagle
51 Clumsy craft
52 Infamous lyrist
53 Bar array
54 Encore
55 Catch

DOWN
1 Noteworthy act
2 Eric of "Monty Python"
3 Arizona river
4 "Sophie's Choice" author
5 Essential
6 Currier's partner
7 "Give — break!"
8 Camouflaged
9 "Zounds!"
10 Audition goal
11 Raised
17 First name of
16 Across
19 Jazz engagement
22 "— the fields..."
23 Toper
24 Reason to cry "Alas!"
25 "— Lazy River"
26 Pitch
27 Foul up
28 Mongrel
29 Indispensable
31 Enclosure
34 Sounds the hour, in a way
35 Island abodes
36 Constrictor
37 Somewhere else
39 Quick tugs
40 Goblet part
41 Indiana city
42 Fritz of filmdom
43 Actress Garr
44 Bakery employee
45 Mrs. Nick Charles
46 Gelatinous substance
48 Bill

Solution time: 24 mins.

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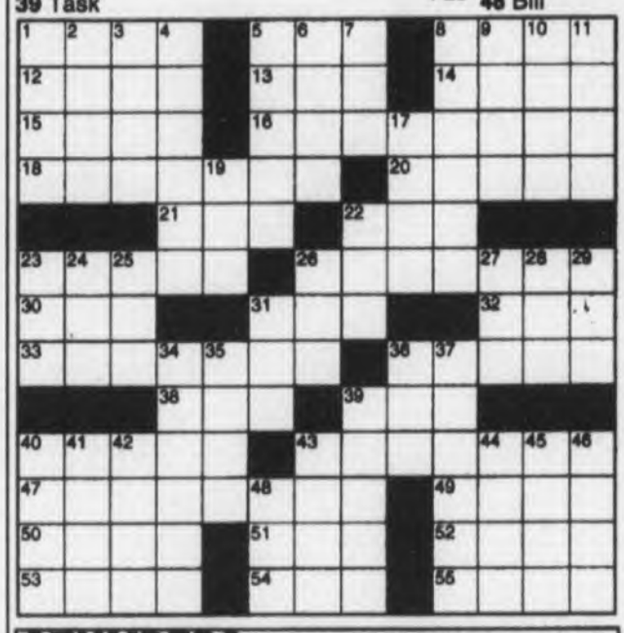
Yesterday's answer

4-23



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-23 CRYPTOQUIP

E V I M F U S M J E Y S H J V I I H M Q J E F U K Y S G Z I P N F Z U F J E F W K G G S J "U Q E E F P N I W W ."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I GUESS TRUE PIRATE SHIPS COULD BE CALLED THUG BOATS.

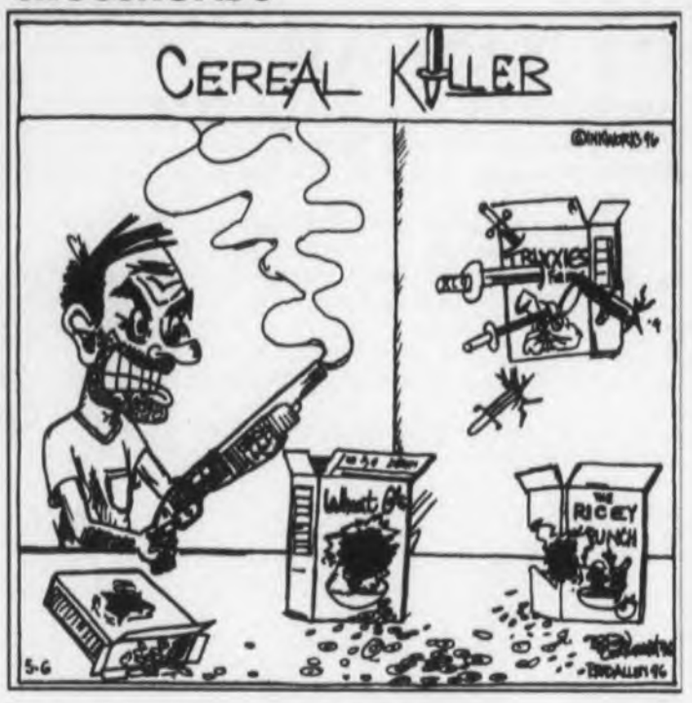
Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals M

*bill amend's*FOXTROT

*mark ilich's*DOOG AND BLAIR

matt hawkins 'MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

brad allen and brian cartwright's CROSSROADS



*a&e dates*TO REMEMBER

• **Big John and the 39th Street Blues Band** will play at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Arts in the Park Stage in City Park.

• **Vertical Smile** and **High Voltage** will perform at 9:30 Saturday night at In the Bleachers.

New eateries add flavor

Emily Johnson
staff reporter

From huevos rancheros to spicy peanut Thai pasta, there are several new restaurants offering a variety of menu items in Manhattan.

Since mid-April, four new restaurants and one new coffee shop have opened in Manhattan.

One of these restaurants is International Pasta, which had its grand opening Monday.

"It's a fun, upbeat, contemporary atmosphere unlike any you will probably find," Rick Ross, vice president of International Pasta, said.

The restaurant, formerly Giorgio's Italian Restaurant on Bluemont Avenue, offers pastas with original flavors, Ross said.

Menu items go beyond pasta, with sandwiches, salads and children's items as well.

"The reason we are called International Pasta is because we carry about 20 different pastas from around the world," Ross said.

"Most of our items are from Sicily because that is where my family is from."

Ross said he got the idea for the restaurant from his father. He said he chose Manhattan because the demographics and location were good for starting the operation.

With high aspirations and competitive prices, these restaurants are challenged with starting a successful dining establishment in a conservative community, said Russ Loub, owner of Little Apple Brewing Co. in Westloop.

"Value of a meal is the biggest issue with Manhattan customers," Loub said. "You have to offer a fair price for a good product."

Loub reopened Little Apple Brewing Co. 13 months ago and said the restaurant has done fairly well. In order for a restaurant to be successful, Loub said owners have to be conscious of what other people are offering and at what price.

This concept is no mystery to Francisco Saurez, the owner of El Cazador, the newest Mexican restaurant on restaurant row in Village Plaza.

Heading into his second month of business, Saurez said customer response has been good and complaints have been minimal.

> The value of a meal is the biggest issue with Manhattan customers.
>
> RUSS LOUB
> LITTLE APPLE BREWING CO. OWNER

He said after six years of restaurant experience the key to a good operation is good service, a clean atmosphere and good food.

With more than 40 menu items with prices ranging from $3 to $13.95, El Cazador offers customers authentic Mexican food for lunch and dinner.

El Cazador is not the only new addition to restaurant row.

Bostonian Bar and Grill, located at the site of the former Chicago Bar & Grill, opened its doors to Manhattan in March.

Howard Schieferecke and Louie Rivera are the managing partners of Bostonian Bar and Grill.

The partners, originally from Greely, Colo., came to Manhattan wanting to open a pizza-delivery service.

After visiting the Little Apple, they decided to open a restaurant that offered a semi-private atmosphere and a fun place to dine.

Bostonian offers American cuisine with meal prices ranging from $7.95 to $15.95. Menu items include seafood, steaks, salads and hamburgers.

"Our food has lots of flavor," Schieferecke said. "We are trying to offer something similar to other family restaurants but with competitive prices and bigger portions."

Across from restaurant row, in Westloop, is Manhattan's newest coffee house, Coffee Stains.

After the recent closing of Java Espresso and Bakery in Aggieville, Coffee Stains owner Deborah Bishop said she is not worried about making her coffee shop work.

Bishop and her husband did a lot of research before opening their shop. After sampling coffees from restaurants all over the United States, they found their 100-percent Arabic coffee was unbeatable.

Coffee Stains offers espresso, cappuccino, cafe breve, Torani sodas and house specialties. Food items include fresh-baked pies, biscotti, cookies, rolls and bagels. Bishop said she hopes to start offering soups and sandwiches in the fall.

Bostonian **International Pasta**

Chicken fried steak
Mashed Potatoes
Gravy
House Bread
$8.95

Lasagna roll
Caesar salad
Bread
$8.88

try NEW foods

$6.25

Combo #22
One tostaguac
One enchilada
Beans

$3.00

Cappuccino (tall)
Cinammon roll

El Cazador **Coffee Stains**

CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

▶ REVIEW BY PAGE GETZ

Bond makes a better dragon

The movie "Dragonheart" might be better represented as "Braveheart 2: Enter the Reptile."

It is the traditional Euro-fairy tale with a "Jurassic Park" twist, but beyond the typical Hollywood cheese and melodrama, this is a really good movie.

The highlight of the movie is the sort of "bond of Little Jackie Paper and his devoted dragon, Puff" chemistry between the dragon and the brave but misled dragonslayer, Dennis Quaid.

The dragonslayer reunites with the idealism of the Round Table when he is befriended by the laid-back and lovable fire-breathing scaled creature in this fantasy about the good ol' days when "man's" best friend was a dragon.

Without the enchanting development of the relationship between the dragon and the dragonslayer, the story line is completely predictable and can be reduced to the David vs. Goliath motif of the seductive voice of rebellion that inspires the flock of desperate peasants to take arms against the tyranny of the big, bad, corrupted king.

"Dragonheart" is the trite but intriguing adventure of a return to Camelot complete with a goofy and uninvited sidekick, the wandering poet/monk who steals every scene he is in just with his facial expressions.

To the movie's credit, there was no pointless interference that would have resulted from manipulating a love affair between the hero and his supermodel partner-in-crime, the strawberry blonde with a bow and arrow and an attitude, although there are some obvious hints of romance between them.

Even Sean Connery as the voice of Draco, the last of the dragons, is an irresistibly adorable dragon, convincing enough to be forgotten as a pompous misogynist. Needless to say, he is much more likable as a giant reptile than as James Bond.

A noticeable and endearing quality in the movie is the subtle chemistry of all the characters director Rob Cohen is surprisingly successful at capturing, even between characters of the most minimal significance.

Also notable was the amazing technology behind the computer animation, which was responsible for creating the dragon as well as the dinosaurs that graced the otherwise ridiculous and dull "Jurassic Park."

At its worst, "Dragonheart" is innocent and heartwarming with an embracing nostalgia for a simple world where the forces of good and evil were easily defined and your greatest allies were sometimes sarcastic, fire-breathing, flying creatures with sexy Scottish accents.

▶ LIVE MUSIC

Musician to play legendary artist's songs

Victor Stillwell
staff reporter

Country legend Hank Williams' legacy lives on in his daughter Jett Williams, who is coming to Manhattan to perform Friday night.

Country artist Jett Williams and the Drifting Cowboys Band will play at the Arts in the Park concert series 8 p.m. Friday at the Arts in the Park Stage in City Park.

Jett Williams and her band, the Drifting Cowboys Band, will perform music that is, for the most part, centered around her late father's legacy.

"It's a mixture that mostly leans on my dad's music. When you come to see the daughter of Hank Williams, people want to hear his music," Williams said.

Her father is widely known as a pioneer in country music. Some of his hit songs were "Hey, Good Lookin'," "Lovesick Blues," "Why Don't You Love Me" and many others.

Eric Melin, Streetside Records employee, said, "Hank Williams is probably the most influential country artist who ever lived. He's widely known as being the godfather of hillbilly and honky-tonk music."

Jon Farrell, owner of the Silverado Saloon, said, "Hank Williams is probably country music's biggest star of all time."

The Drifting Cowboys Band also has ties to Hank Williams' legacy.

Hank Williams' band was named the Drifting Cowboys Band, and two of the original members, Don Helms, steel guitarist, and Jerry Rivers, fiddler, are in his daughter's band.

Williams did not always know she was Hank Williams' daughter.

Williams was born five days after her father died at the age of 29. She was then adopted by his mother, Lillian Williams, who died two years later.

After her grandmother's death, Williams was made a ward of the state of Alabama and was eventually adopted.

It was not until her 21st birthday when she heard a rumor she might be Hank Williams' daughter.

On October 26, 1987, the Alabama Circuit Court ruled that Hank Williams was the true father of Jett Williams.

Even though she did not know that Hank Williams was her father, Williams said she had a special connection with his music.

"I grew up on Hank Williams before I knew he was my father," Williams said.

Williams said even as a youngster she had ambitions of becoming a musician.

"I was able, through the courts, to get my adoption records. One record says a social worker saw me in the middle of the dining room table singing one of my father's songs," Williams said.

She said being Hank Williams' daughter gave her the privilege of sharing his music with those who know his music, those who do not know his music and future generations.

Williams said she enjoys playing country music because it reflects life.

"Country music is the music of the people. You're singing about life, love and hurting. The music comes from the heart," Williams said.

Williams said she recently performed in Wichita and enjoyed it.

"I like playing in Kansas because the folks out there are grassroots people," she said.

After her performance in Manhattan, Williams will be going to Nashville to perform on the Grand Ole Opry on June 14 and 15.

"My dad performed on the Grand Ole Opry, so it will be an honor," she said.

Jett Williams, Hank Williams' daughter, will perform her father's songs at 8 Friday night at City Park's Arts in the Park Stage.

Bicyclists visit, raise funds for bike safety

Allison Woodall
staff reporter

Exhausted and sweaty after riding halfway across America, 46 bicyclists arrived in Manhattan Monday.

The bicyclists began their 45-day fund-raising tour in Los Angeles and were ready for a rest day. Manhattan was one of six rest days scheduled.

"I'm ready to sleep in," Jim Glaze, bicyclist, said.

"It's nice to kind of catch your breath and slow down."

"They need the day to do housekeeping-type items and also give their bodies a break," Dick Neuman, a member of staff support, said.

The cyclists did not just sleep.

Before sleeping, several cyclists participated in Aggieville night life.

Many cyclists spent the next day in Aggieville and Manhattan Town Center getting haircuts and repairing bike equipment.

Harry Vincent, bicyclist, said Manhattan was an enjoyable experience with friendly people.

Neuman said he also enjoyed Manhattan and the time the tour spent here.

The cyclists are a part of Pedal for Power, the main fundraiser for the League of American Bicyclists.

The league works to make bicycling in America safer and more enjoyable for everyone, according to Curt DeWees, Pedal for Power director.

DeWees said through a combination of national advocacy, education and grassroots organizing, the league is winning battles for bicyclists across the country.

Pedal for Power cyclists find donors to pledge money for each mile they travel.

This money does not only benefit the league.

The cyclists can split the money fifty-fifty with a charity of their choice.

A 6:30 a.m. Country Kitchen breakfast was scheduled before the cyclists left Wednesday on the 65-mile trek to Topeka.

The greatest daily mileage scheduled was 117 miles during day four from Blythe, Calif., to Wickenberg, Ariz.

The cyclists have traveled through 22 of the 41 total cities en route to their final destination, Baltimore.

Payin' fees

Kevin Hauck, senior in sociology, takes a glimpse at Annette Trieb, daughter of Cherie Pizarek Trieb. Cherie Trieb is a graduate student in human development and family studies.

CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

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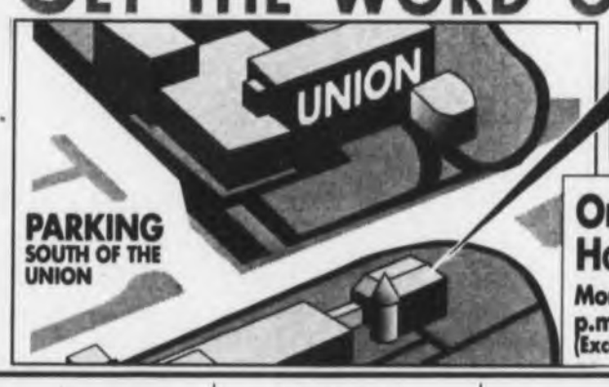

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BAKERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Deters said.

The K-State team is unaware of what kind of food they will compete against, but Deters said they felt Biscuit Bakes must be pretty good to have made it to the finals.

JILL JARSULIC/Collegian
JoEllen Deters, graduate student in food science, watches the texture analyzer in a lab in Justin Hall Tuesday. Deters and other students use the texture analyzer to simulate a bite into foods.

Biscuit Bakes, about three inches pre-baked, come four to a package, wrapped individually.

They go from the freezer to the oven with a bake time of 15-18 minutes.

Sarah Sporing, senior in food science and team member, said the preparation time is not bad for a product that fits in with the current trends but is fresh-baked and tastes more like homemade.

Development of Biscuit Bakes began in the fall semester, when some team members did a market survey. The survey was for a product development class in the spring. The preliminary proposal for the contest was due in February.

"We went to supermarkets to look for products already there. We noticed a lot of new breakfast food, but it was all microwaveable," Sporing said. "We feel that Biscuit Bakes involve more preparation and thought."

"It's not like you just go in the kitchen and come up with a recipe," Sporing said. "We had to develop a new product that could be mass-produced. It was very technical and on a large scale."

The group first worked with refrigerated biscuit dough but knew they had to evolve beyond that for the product to be entirely theirs. It also had to be designed for mass production.

"There's a big book with baseline formulas," Deters said. "Then we changed the formula as we needed to."

Jing Lin, graduate student in grain science and team member, started working on biscuit dough last October.

"One problem was finding the right amount of leavening," she said. "And we had to work with the freeze-thaw capability of the dough."

Another problem was the moisture in the filling, making the biscuits soggy so starch had to be added.

Score marks, or cut marks, on top of the biscuits allow steam to escape, thus eliminating some of the sogginess, too.

Finding just the right cheese was another consideration. The final decision to use American cheese was based on more than just taste.

Some cheeses melt quickly and would leak out the scores, so a cheese with a high melting point was needed in order to stay inside the biscuit.

"We wanted to process the biscuit crust so it would be thin enough that a person would not just get a big bite of biscuit," Sporing said.

Biscuit Bakes are more than just biscuits with eggs and cheese. They also contain green peppers, onions, smoked ham and an Italian seasoning. Part of the appeal is color.

People definitely consider color in what they like, Deters said.

"We did not originally have the green peppers and onions, but our focus group said the first recipe was decent but needed something more," she said.

The team lost track a long time ago of how many evolutions the biscuits underwent.

"The whole key to product development is to make a product the consumer wants and then to do it," Deters said.

"We did not go by just what we thought," she said. "We had consumer tests."

One of the difficulties with the project was working with people from different departments and different schedules.

"Sometimes the work went on into the night. We worked until 10 or 11 at night and put in over 10 hours a week," Sporing said. "And that was just formulating. That doesn't include writing the proposal.

"We found a lot of time late at night, especially towards the end."

The worst part of writing the proposal was the due date, May 15, which was during finals week.

The team was writing it as they were studying for finals and doing more consumer testing for the biscuits.

"Finally we absolutely had to stop testing and send in the proposal," Sporing said.

The process can be patented, and the team hopes a Kansas manufacturer picks it up for mass production.

"We are very proud K-State's team made it so far," she said.

CROWN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

taken to get here, Shaneyfelt remembered some embarrassing moments.

"I was competing in the Miss Junction City Pageant, and it was five minutes before I went on for my talent piece. Someone asked me about my performance, and I wanted to refer to my dress, which was supposed to be hanging right beside me. I looked back, and it wasn't there," Shaneyfelt said.

"Luckily, it was in the Junction City Theater, which has an excellent wardrobe, and I found a dress, although it was an absolutely horrendous brown. I took that situation, turned it around, and my song won the talent competition," she said.

Aside from the $3,500 grand prize and the glory associated with winning, she is looking forward to other things.

"My goal is to make the top 10, be on television and have Andrew Lloyd Webber discover me and put me on Broadway. It's been done before," Shaneyfelt said.

Besides Shaneyfelt, there are five other K-State students competing in the pageant. They are Carrie Cox, senior in mass communications; Cheryl Hadley, freshman in pre-health professions; Marilyn Hetzel, graduate student in education; Deana Teske, junior in mass communications; and Caisha Williams, senior in theater.

The top 10 finals portion of the pageant will air on WIBW-TV Saturday evening.

RUIN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Shoemaker said.

The new 5,500 square foot exhibit will include outside quarters and will provide for the chimpanzees' needs.

"In order to meet the chimpanzees' needs, they need to be able to get outside," Shoemaker said. "They need to be able to forage for food much like they would in the wild. It would help them relieve boredom, and the outdoor portion of the exhibit will have complex things for them to climb on much like they would encounter in the wild."

Construction of the project will begin sometime in mid-October and be completed by the end of May 1997.

"It all depends on how things go with the architects and contractors and if we have nice or nasty weather in the fall and winter," Shoemaker said.

Shoemaker said he and his colleagues were anxious to get the construction under way.

"The staff is really looking forward to getting the project started," he said.

"Finally we have all our ducks in a row. Now we're ready to plow ahead. Hopefully the community will realize the greatness of this."

VETS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Richard Sietz, a retired major general, will address the convention as a guest speaker.

Also, committee chairpersons from committees such as Agent Orange, Veteran Affairs and Government Affairs, will update the convention on recent events.

Curtis said the convention is needed in order to inform Vietnam veterans on several issues.

"It's important because we have a lot of information to share with the veterans that many of them might not know about," Curtis said.

Another goal of the convention is to increase membership in the Kansas State Council of Vietnam Veterans of America.

Curtis said he hopes the Council will be a way for the veterans to get involved in community activities.

"I'm excited that maybe we can get some more vets to come out of the woodwork, so to speak, maybe to try to change our image a little bit, to be a little more professional," Curtis said.

TRIAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Whitewater investigation. The charges allege the two bankers reimbursed themselves for money they raised and contributed to Clinton campaigns, particularly the gubernatorial campaign in 1990.

Guthrie said he wanted Clinton to testify because he believed the testimony would be needed to clarify the circumstances of Branscum's appointment to the state highway commission.

After a batch of contributions to Clinton, Hill was reappointed to the state bank board, and Branscum was appointed to the highway commission. They deny that the appointments resulted from the contributions.

Clinton gave a 4-1/2 hour deposition at the White House on April 28 after being subpoenaed by his former partners in the Whitewater land-development venture, James and Susan McDougal. About 2-1/2 hours of the testimony was played for jurors on May 9.

On May 28, the McDougals and Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker were convicted on fraud and conspiracy charges. Several jurors later said Clinton's testimony played little role in the deliberations.

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

JUNE 10, 1996
MONDAY
VOL. 100, NUMBER 153

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY MANHATTAN, KANSAS

▶ OBITUARY

Business exec, KSU alumnus dies of cancer

Timothy French
staff reporter

Ross "Sonny" Brian Ballard, former K-State basketball player and longtime Manhattan business executive, died of liver cancer Sunday at his home.

He was 58.

Ballard

Services for Ballard are pending.

A graduate of Manhattan High School and K-State, Ballard was a standout athlete in many sports and was a prominent Manhattan business executive for 21 years.

Ballard played for K-State basketball coach Tex Winter from 1957-60. In 1975, Ballard took over Ballard's Sporting Goods in Aggieville, a business his father started in 1951.

He is survived by his wife, Sheryl Ballard of Manhattan; a daughter, Kathy Hasler of Topeka; a son, Steve Ballard of Manhattan; and four grandchildren.

Memorials can be sent in care of Edwards-Yorgenson-Meloan Funeral Home, 1616 Poyntz Ave.

• More coverage, including a retrospective, will be available in Thursday's edition of the Kansas State Collegian.

▶ STAND FOR CHILDREN

More than 150 gather, protest on Capitol steps

Cynthia Fitzgerald
staff reporter

Children's advocates spoke about children's rights at the Kansas Stand for Children rally Sunday.

The Kansas Children's Service League, a statewide, private children's agency, organized the event at the south steps of the Statehouse.

There were about 150 people gathered outside the Statehouse in Topeka at any given time throughout the day.

Inside
Even though hundreds marched in Topeka for children's rights, the Collegian editorial board reminds people to continue the fight after they get home.
● Page 4

League committee members emphasized strengthening the quality of family life through the provision of prevention, early intervention, treatment, advocacy and placement services.

Several Kansas organizations provided pamphlets and information on their services, which focused on the protection and well-being of children.

A few of the organizations gave balloons and candy to the children.

A program from 2 to 3 p.m. included guest speakers and musical entertainment.

Dressed in brightly colored costumes, the Beverly Bernardi Post Dancers opened the program. Dance classes from toddler-aged children to teen-agers performed a variety of routines.

A speaker at the event, Jim Caccamo, executive director of Partnership for Children, said, "People get so busy in day-to-day living that they don't stop and think about kids enough."

Is it good for the children? Caccamo said this question is asked by the Native American Indian Hopi tribe when it gathers to make decisions concerning its community.

"That would be a good question for everyone to ask on a daily basis," he said.

Speaker Joe Valerio, offensive lineman of the Kansas City Chiefs, said, "Sure, it's great to have professional athletes and celebrities as role models if they have a positive image, but these athletes aren't there for you everyday.

"Parents are, and they should be the true role models," he said.

Who is Miss Kansas?

Miss Kansas 1996
TARA HOLLAND
MISS FLINT HILLS
(OVERLAND PARK)

1st Runner-Up
LESLEY MOSS
K-STATE ALUMNA
MISS SANTE FE
(HOXIE)

2nd Runner-Up
JENNIFER ROLLEG
MISS KU-LAWRENCE
(OVERLAND PARK)

3rd Runner-Up
JENNIFER PARK
MISS ARKANSAS VALLEY
(WICHITA)

4th Runner-Up
KIMBERLY BOWE
MISS HIGH PLAINS
(PRATT)

Other K-State Finishes
CAISHA WILLIAMS
K-STATE ALUMNA
TOP TEN FINALIST

MARILYN HETZEL
K-STATE ALUMNA
TOP TEN FINALIST

CARRIE COX
SENIOR IN JOURNALISM
TOP TEN FINALIST

ALICIA SHANEYFELT
SENIOR IN THEATER
NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR
PRELIMINARY TALENT
COMPETITION WINNER

1996 MISS
Kansas Tara Holland takes her victory walk down the runway Saturday night at the Miss Kansas Pageant at Pratt Community College.

MISS KANSAS
judges Candice Myers, a former Miss Kansas, and Bob Wheeler watch a contestant during the evening-gown competition.

Saturday crowning wraps up grueling pageant activities week

Tara Holland of Overland Park was announced as the 54th Miss Kansas at the spectacle of sight and sound Saturday night that was "Pratt America."

Regional winners from across the state put on their best all week trying to woo a set of five judges.

The contestants' week started Sunday, June 2, with rehearsals and intensified Wednesday with the first preliminary competition. A parade through downtown Pratt lightened the atmosphere Friday, but Saturday's finals were just around the corner.

Only one contestant advanced.

Other contestants received some parting gifts and a pat on the back for their way home.

Holland was set to gear up for Miss America on the spot.

"I've been looking forward to this too long to let lack of sleep get in the way," Holland said.

For the other participants, the night was the highlight of another pageant season.

"I learned a lot about who Lesley Moss is in this past week," Lesley Moss, K-State alumna and first runner-up, said.

"With the new competition, you get to improve yourself every time," Moss said.

Moss, with her bachelor's degree in broadcast journalism, is ready to get on with the rest of her life, outside of pageantry.

"I'm ready to dive back into school and pursue a master's in journalism. I work with an ad agency in Kansas City right now, so I'm on my way," Moss said.

She was among four current and former K-Staters advancing to the top 10 semifinals but was the only one to participate in the top five final interview portion.

After the nervous episodes, the excruciating talent competitions and the flood of swimsuits and evening gowns, some contestants were not ready to commit to another season of pageants.

"Am I ready to compete again? No, not today," Caisha Williams, K-State alumna and Miss Cheney Lake, said.

"It's going to take some time to reevaluate and see if I want to put another year into it," she said.

Williams also has other things to do now that she has graduated.

"I plan to go to Kansas City and start acting. I don't have a part yet, but I've been auditioning."

story by j.c.ashley and photos by kyle wyatt

▶ BOYS' STATE

Leadership, legislation provide high school students political reality

Kevin Klassen
staff reporter

Life-altering legislation was passed at K-State — not by Student Governing Association, but by almost 700 high school juniors last week.

The American Legion-sponsored Boys' State convention, June 2-8, turned Marlatt and Goodnow halls into working models of city, county and state governments.

Mark Evans, curriculum coordinator, said Boys' State makes participants aware of the importance of government and its effect on daily life.

"We try to make them realize what really happens in government," Evans said. "People go home at night, and the roads are already there, and the postman has delivered the mail, and they have city water .... There's so many community things that people never think about — and then we take it on county and state levels."

The Boys' Staters spent the week role-playing as elected officials and passing legislation to better their communities.

"We try to give them an idea of the issues throughout the state and local communities and then have them discuss them," he said.

● See **STATE** Page 8

JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

MIKE KRAMER, Iola, works on grading during Boys' State last weekend. Every afternoon during the camp, counselors would grade each city on activities.

More than 400 attend vet conference

Natalie Yakel
staff reporter

The 58th annual conference for veterinarians, June 2-5 at K-State, was host to more than 400 participants.

The conference focused on minimizing stress in handling animals, control of heartworm disease and maintaining nutrition in animals.

The conference is the largest event each year for the College of Veterinary Medicine, attracting 327 practitioners from 26 states.

The purpose of the event is to provide continuing education for veterinarians in helping them meet their yearly requirements.

Mike Dryden, K-State associate pro-

● See **ANIMALS** Page 8

See **WEATHER** Page 2

inside MONDAY

(**INSIDE STORY**) 3
What weighs 57 pounds and won two area men more than a $1,000? Fish.
(**OPINION**) 4
Suffer from tell-all syndrome? Rhett Hartman gives a dose of TV talk shows.
(**SPORTS**) 5
Not only is construction affecting area streets, it also disrupts summer softball.
(**DIVERSIONS**) 6
First outdoor Arts in the Park kicks off summer full of concerts and activities.

72 hours IN REVIEW

▶SPORTS

NCAA TITLES. Two years after switching from NAIA, the Division II Kennesaw State Owls have already become just the second school in NCAA history to win baseball and softball titles in the same year. The only other NCAA school to win baseball and softball titles in the same year was Cal State-Northridge, which accomplished the feat in Division II in 1984. That school has since moved up to Division I.

BULLS WIN GAME 3. The NBA Finals are over, folks, except for the formality of Game 4. The Bulls have a 108-86 victory and a 3-0 lead in the series.

Game 4 is Wednesday night, and a victory by the Bulls would give them a sweep of the series and the best postseason record in playoff history: 15-1.

It was the ninth victory in a row for Chicago.

▶INTERNATIONAL

ISRAEL UPRISING. Nine people were killed in two separate shootings late Sunday in central Israel, Israeli radio said. Israel security officials had expected attacks by Islamic militants during the election campaign leading to the May 29 elections, which were won by right-wing opposition leader Benjamin Netanyahu.

MASS GRAVE. Volunteers digging with their bare hands have unearthed more than 520 corpses from shallow graves, where they were dumped during factional fighting in the Liberian capital.

ETHIOPIAN FLOODS. Floods have forced 50,000 people to flee their homes in northern Ethiopia, Ethiopian media reported Sunday. The flooding in the Afar region began Friday when the Awash River overflowed its banks. Unusually heavy rains have been reported in the region for the last six weeks.

JAPAN PROTESTS. Nearly 4,000 people on Sunday protested a proposal to transfer U.S. warplanes to a Marine base in a Japan city from an Okinawan base slated for closure.The proposed transfer is part of an effort to consolidate bases on the southern island of Okinawa, where anti-U.S. military sentiment has intensified since three U.S. servicemen raped an Okinawan girl in September.

▶NATIONAL

FREEMAN STANDOFF. Two of the anti-government Freemen and a pair of negotiators sat down for another round of talks around a card table Saturday at the entrance to the ranch where the Freemen have been holed up for 2-1/2 months. The recent defections of four people from the Freemen compound will postpone, at least temporarily, further FBI pressure tactics, a senior official said.

AIDS TEST. A study in monkeys suggests that oral sex may pose as great a risk of AIDS virus infection as many other forms of sexual intercourse. But the research found no evidence of increased risk from casual contact, such as kissing or sharing utensils.

GOP STAND ON ABORTION. While vowing to maintain the Republican Party's anti-abortion principle, Bob Dole said Thursday he wants the GOP platform to include a "declaration of tolerance" welcoming those who favor abortion rights.

PILOT AT FAULT. It was a brutal assessment from a blunt leader. The Air Force's top officer said his men had failed, from commanders in Europe to the pilots at the controls of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown's doomed plane. The pilots had committed errors, the military plane wasn't properly equipped to handle a primitive radio beacon navigational system and, worst of all, he said, Air Force commanders had violated regulations in allowing the plane to try to land at Dubrovnik, Croatia.

ALASKA FIRES. Alaska wildfires, even those as intense as the Big Lake blaze, often are left to burn thousands of acres, partly because there are only trees to protect. Fire-fighters had the blaze, which has burned 35,000 acres, nearly encircled.

FBI FILES. The White House was wrong to obtain secret FBI files on 341 people, including prominent Republicans, and President Clinton agreed Sunday that those people deserve an apology. "A mistake was made it's inexcusable," White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said of disclosures that a White House aide perused the files in late 1993 for White House security records.

police REPORT

▶K-STATE POLICE

Sunday, June 9

At 2:52 a.m. Randall W. Byrd was arrested for auto theft of a 1994 Ford Thunderbird. The suspect was transported to Geary County jail.

Friday, June 7

At 11:18 a.m. a power transformer blew up on the north side of the power plant. One injury was reported. The victim was transported to the Saint Mary Hospital and treated for arm injuries.

Thursday, June 6

At 2:49 p.m. Marion French reported the theft of her purse and all identification. Loss was less than $500.

▶RILEY COUNTY POLICE

Sunday, June 9

At 1:40 a.m. John C. Beard was arrested for DUI. He was released on $500 bond.

At 2:01 a.m. Walter G. Anderson, 1720 Poyntz Ave., was arrested for DUI. He was released on $500 bond.

At 3:10 a.m. Hunter Rodney, 1332 Flint Hills, was arrested for battery and felony criminal damage to property. He was released on $1,000 bond.

At 3:40 a.m. David Hutchings, 600 Laramie St., Apt. 3, reported a burglary at his residence. Loss was $3,432.

campus BULLETINS

▶ANNOUNCEMENTS

1996 K-STATE CLASSIFED EMPLOYEES OF THE YEAR:

- Connie Moseler, office supervisor for central mail services.
- Kathleen Wisnewski, library assistant II at Farrell Library.
- Jim Rogers, printing process supervisor for printing services.

Awardees receive a 23-karat gold pen set, prizes and cash worth $1,000.

Women honored by K-State University Women's Caucus.

These women were awarded the third annual Bonnie Nelson Leadership Award.

- Anne S. Butler, former director of women's studies in the College of Arts and Sciences and professor of counseling and educational psychology.
- Judy Davis, director of the women's center.

Mayor Sydney Carlin will be among the commentators at the official opening of Allen Road 10 a.m., June 11. A ribbon-cutting ceremony to open the road is scheduled at the intersection of Allen Road and Judson Street.

▶BULLETINS

Applications for August 9 graduation are due in Deans' offices no later than June 14.

The final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lambertus Buurman will be at 3 p.m. June 17 in Waters 201A. The dissertation is on The Expenditure of Time and Money.

The final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rashida Qureshi will be at 9 a.m. June 18 in Waters 106.

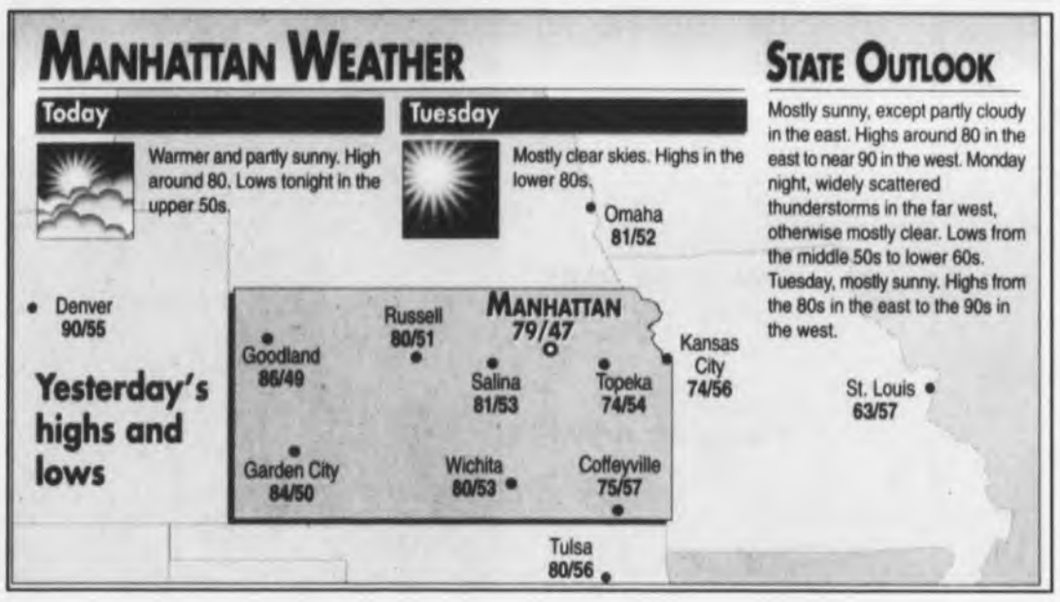
The final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Martin War will be at 1:30 p.m. June 14 in Bluemont 368.

The final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rebecca Burton will be at 1 p.m. June 12 in Ackert 324B. The dissertation is on Food Management by Eastern Woodrats: Behavior and Physiology.

We take news tips!

532-6556

MANHATTAN WEATHER



STATE OUTLOOK

Mostly sunny, except partly cloudy in the east. Highs around 80 in the east to near 90 in the west. Monday night, widely scattered thunderstorms in the far west, otherwise mostly clear. Lows from the middle 50s to lower 60s. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs from the 80s in the east to the 90s in the west.

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1997

with anglers ranging from 12 years old to retirement age, only two walk away with the prize

FISHERS LINE a rocky jetty Saturday afternoon at Rocky Ford, south of Tuttle Creek Dam, during the third annual Catfish Derby.

MANHATTAN RESIDENT Chuck Bever hefts the biggest channel catfish caught during the Catfish Derby. Jon Hawkinson, Manhattan, caught the 13.6-pound fish at the upper end of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. He and his partner, Gary Simnitt, Leonardville, also won the team competition.

a big fish story

■ **Fishermen flock to Tuttle** Creek Reservoir for annual angler event, take home cash and fish.

The fish were biting Saturday at the third annual Catfish Derby, sponsored by the Tuttle Creek Lake Association.

"It was a success. The lake was a little high, but other than that we're very pleased with how the tournament went," Bill Hughes, tournament chairman, said.

Fifty teams of two competed for cash rewards.

Jon Hawkinson, Manhattan, and Gary Simnitt, Leonardville, took home $800 for winning the team competition and an additional $200 for catching the biggest channel catfish of the day.

Hawkinson and Simnitt caught six fish totaling 57 pounds.

Hawkinson caught a 13.6-pound channel cat, which weighed in as the biggest fish of the day.

Hawkinson said he is not going to keep his prize money to himself.

"We decided a few years ago that if one of us caught the big fish, we would split the prize money," he said.

Anglers of all ages participated in this year's competition.

"We had entries who were 12 years old and up, including many fishermen who we'll just say are retirement age," Hughes said.

Anglers fished all over the Tuttle area, from the River Pond Area to the north and south ends of the lake. Hughes said the flooded bean and corn fields were the best places to try your luck in this year's tournament.

Hughes was also pleased with the good sportsmanship shown throughout the tournament.

"We didn't have any protests, and everyone showed good sportsmanship," Hughes said. "In fact, after Hawkinson and Simnitt caught what they thought would be a winning amount, they motioned over some of their competitors to fish in their spot."

This year's tournament included contestants from Nebraska and Missouri and as far south as Wichita.

Many local anglers also come out every year and support the tournament.

NOLAN SCHRAMM/Collegian

story by jacob sorenson and photos by kyle wyatt

Local pub to open deli in Nebraska

Ashley Schmidt
staff reporter

The owners of 12th Street Pub are expanding into the sandwich business, awaiting the Sept. 1 opening of their Lincoln, Neb., delicatessen.

Tyler Olson and Mike Robinson, co-owners of 12th Street Pub, and John Seltzer, bar manager, will share the ownership.

"We found a really good location. It is in the downtown area, butted up to the University of Nebraska," Olson, senior in marketing, said. "We wanted to be able to get the lunch crowd from the federal buildings and banks and an evening crowd of college students."

Unlike 12th Street Pub, which serves a menu ranging from hamburgers and fries to steaks, the Lincoln establishment will offer a lighter menu including deli sandwiches, soup, espresso and salads. The deli will not have a fryer or grill, so many items on the 12th Street Pub menu will not be available.

> We didn't expect to open this one up as soon as we did, but it was just a great spot at a great location.
>
> **Mike Robinson**
> **12th Street Pub Co-owner**

"We're going to be more concerned with getting people in for lunch, like state employees," Robinson said. "Other than that, it will be a lot like 12th Street."

Phil Nicoli, junior in business administration, was surprised 12th Street Pub's owners were expanding beyond Manhattan.

"It is run by college guys, so I didn't expect it to expand this fast, but I am glad to see it happen," he said.

Customers are not the only people surprised about the expansion.

"We didn't expect to open this one up as soon as we did, but it was just a great spot at a great location," Robinson said.

A name for the deli has not been established, but the new business will not share 12th Street Pub's name.

"It's on 13th Street, and it's not a pub. It's more like a deli," Olson said. "We're not franchising (12th Street Pub). It's a whole new place."

Robinson will stay in Manhattan to continue managing 12th Street Pub, and Olson and Seltzer will move to Lincoln to open and manage the deli.

The deli will resemble a large Rock-A-Belly Deli, Olson said.

"It has 50-foot-high ceilings," Olson said. "Right now it is just a ground floor, but we're building middle and top mezzanines and an upper loft."

Construction on the mezzanines and loft are scheduled to start this week, and they will be completed by the opening date, Olson said.

Although the owners have not made plans for opening a third business, some options will be considered in the future, Olson said.

"We're hoping to go down to Texas, where I used to visit my dad, and check out the Big 12 schools," he said. "We'll go anywhere, but we'll look there first."

▶ Camps

Institute offers high school students chance to explore leadership, scientific discovery

Charle Sioux Charleton
staff writer

More than 80 high school students were on campus for the 32nd annual Engineering and Science Summer Institute at K-State.

The institute ran from the last week of May through the first week of June.

Tom Roberts, director of the institute and assistant dean of the College of Engineering, said the institute offers students an opportunity to learn about engineering, physics, chemistry, biology and math.

"We like to put them in a challenging, creative, problem-solving situation," he said. "What they learn here cannot be found in a book."

During the five-day institute, K-State faculty offer lectures and labs designed to illustrate the problems and challenges facing scientists over the next several decades. Roberts said the institute is a campus-wide team effort.

"We receive excellent support from the various science departments — including physics, biology, chemistry, math and geology," Roberts said.

"That is probably as important, because the camp would not be possible without the support of the others."

The program helps students determine interests in college and beyond.

"I knew I wanted to be an engineer, but I wasn't sure what all engineers did. I really enjoyed learning more about the campus and the area. I am thinking strongly about coming here," Jessica DePriest, Bucyrus, said.

Some of the students came because their parents had attended K-State. Rusty Macklin, Bartlesville, Okla., said both his parents graduated from K-State and his brother attends the University now.

Barbara Luse, Bucyrus, said the lectures helped her understand engineering. She said the dorms are pretty comfortable and she was really happy to see a lot of girls.

The highlight of the institute comes with tower testing. Teams of students, working from an instruction sheet, design and build a tower made of balsa wood.

After a presentation explaining the design of the tower, the towers are tested with a relay machine.

The relay machine applies pressure to the tower until it fails.

Each team receives points based on various criteria.

"The test today was the best part so far," Alex Darby, Topeka, said. "I came to find out which field of engineering I want to go into and if that is what I really want to do."

CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

HIGH SCHOOL senior Rusty Macklin laughs, Bartlesville, Okla., as his tower shatters under the pressure of a machine designed to crush test materials. The tower Macklin's group built crushed under 12 pounds, while the previous tower held 56 pounds.

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The Dregs of television

my **VIEW**

Rhett **HARTMAN**

My grandchildren will learn about the '90s in a few simple words: It was the decade that talk shows evolved. Today, they are mutating beyond control. Something must be done.

[Enter generic talk show host.]

"Good afternoon, everyone, and welcome to a very special Jane Doe Show. Today we are confronting a very important issue with which our youths have to grapple daily: Does your boyfriend have another girlfriend?

"Our guests today include Jen Jinger, who found out about her boyfriend's other girlfriend this morning. Jen, how have you tried to come to terms with your boyfriend's infidelity?"

"When I first heard about it, I felt a sickening feeling in my stomach, and then I became angry. I wanted to kill the (censored), you know what I'm sayin'?"

"Yes, Jen, we do."

"But deep down inside I think—"

"Jen, you're only on this show so I can look good. Don't push it. Next we have a very special guest for everyone. Terrance, could you come out?"

[Terrance saunters onto stage.]

"Terrance may look like a normal talk show guest, but in fact he is going to be the surprise for Ginger Farsemen, our next guest. She was not told about the actual topic of our show because we wanted to give her a little surprise.

"You see, today on the Jane Doe Show, you will see Ginger when she sees that her boyfriend has another girlfriend! Ginger, could you come on out?

[Ginger walks onto stage, sees Terrance and looks a little surprised.]

"Ginger, I bet you didn't expect to see your boyfriend, Terrance, today, eh?"

"Well, I wasn't really sure what to expect. Your production people wouldn't tell me anything, and they wouldn't let me eat, either. What kind of show are you running?"

"Ginger, all joking aside, do you know why Terrance is here?"

"No, not really. You said this show was about people whose dogs look like famous people. What gives?"

"The real topic of this show is not about canine impersonators but about girls whose boyfriends have another girlfriend."

"So why am I here?" [Pause.] "Wait a second. You don't mean . . .?"

"Yes, Terrance has a second girlfriend!"

"Terrance, is this true?"

"No baby, I swear! I'd never touch another woman in my life, you know what I mean?"

"Liar!!!" [Ginger jumps from her seat and starts to pummel Terrance. Terrance's friends join in, and then Ginger's brothers join in. A large brawl ensues, and two people are seriously injured. The talk show gains $1.2 million in advertisement over the next two months.]

Funny thing is, you enjoyed reading that smut!

I mean, you're flipping channels, and you run across "strip-tease teachers" or "militia-skinheads," and you can't resist! It's fun. My roommate thought the Tempest Show was funny because "I laugh at other people's problems."

When you have Tempest interviewing people who are teenage mothers, and these people just do not have a clue in the world, it is hard to feel sympathetic.

Do these people even know they are on national television?

The Tempest show was called "Too young to have a kid." People tune in to this show not because they want to learn about teenage mothers and not because they want to be more informed about the state of adolescents in this country.

Rather, they tune in because talk shows are entertainment!

One girl on the Tempest show wanted to have a baby, but she did not have a job, and her boyfriend was jobless, too. So Tempest ragged on her for not having a job, not having her own place, not having any common sense.

There was another girl who was a teenage mother. She did have a job and a babysitter and a place for herself and even common sense, so Tempest (and the special-guest social worker) ragged on her for not spending enough time with her child.

You just cannot seem to win, huh?

But Tempest won. And the advertisers won. You know what I mean?

• Rhett Hartman is a junior in management information systems. If you'd like to contact Rhett, e-mail him (rhetth@ksu.ksu.edu).

• art by Adrian Fleming

Analogy between interracial and homosexual marriages holds true

News from Washington — the House approved a bill last week to make interracial marriages unrecognized by federal law. Though states may pass laws sanctioning interracial marriages, the House bill permits states to ignore interracial marriages performed in another state.

No, don't worry. Congress has not gone that far — not quite.

But the House did approve a bill preventing legal recognition of gay marriages. Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., has introduced a similar bill in the Senate.

my **VIEW**

Dan **LEWERENZ**

Not everybody was pleased with the analogy I drew between interracial marriages and gay marriages last week. That did not much surprise me, but it did make me reconsider the issue.

I still think the analogy holds.

But perhaps the details — and the potential danger such action, whether directed toward homosexuals or ethnic minorities, poses — could have been better explained.

If the bill becomes law, it will be the greatest affront to civil liberties since Loving v. Virginia overturned that state's prohibition against interracial marriages in the 1960s.

Not only is the Defense of Marriage Act the first venture toward the altar, it is being done for basically the same reasons states prohibited interracial marriages — fear.

By the middle of the 20th century, remnants of Jim Crow laws were the only thing southern states had left to defend the existing social structure. The integration of the U.S. Army and schools made it increasingly evident the culture of separation couldn't last much longer.

While playing legal games to postpone school integration, Southerners fought tooth and nail to defend the last legislative bastions of their racism, including prohibitions on interracial marriages.

Forcing states to recognize interracial marriages would further a dangerous amalgamation of black and white cultures, leading to the eventual downfall of society, they feared. Even the Bible was invoked to defend segregation.

It was a culture war, and the segregationists saw themselves as God's warriors.

In that sense, the movement to prohibit gay marriages mirrors the laws against interracial marriages.

Homophobia, like racism, has no objective basis. Rather, it stems from deep within the Christian belief system (though it is important to note not all Christians find a prohibition of homosexuality in the Bible).

Advocates of the Defense of Marriage Act, like defenders of interracial marriage laws, fear the tacit approval marriage would give gay couples will hasten the decline of America into a godless nation.

There is a culture war brewing, they feel, and again they are God's warriors.

What they fail to recognize is that by giving the state power to determine which marriages are legitimate, "God's warriors" pose a greater threat to their own free practice of religion than any other this century.

Marriage is, at its heart, a covenant between two individuals sanctioned by God. As previously noted, not all Christians believe homosexuality is a sin. Therefore, some ministers and denominations have no prohibition against marrying a gay couple.

The state's insistence that these marriages are not valid is not an affront to the couple, though it does deny them a lot of the little benefits (tax breaks, unified customs forms, etc.) marriage provides.

It is a usurpation of the church's power to serve the will of God.

Is it God's will that gays be married? I cannot answer that, but I do know that if the government decides it can interpret religious truth in this case, it will not be long before it does it again.

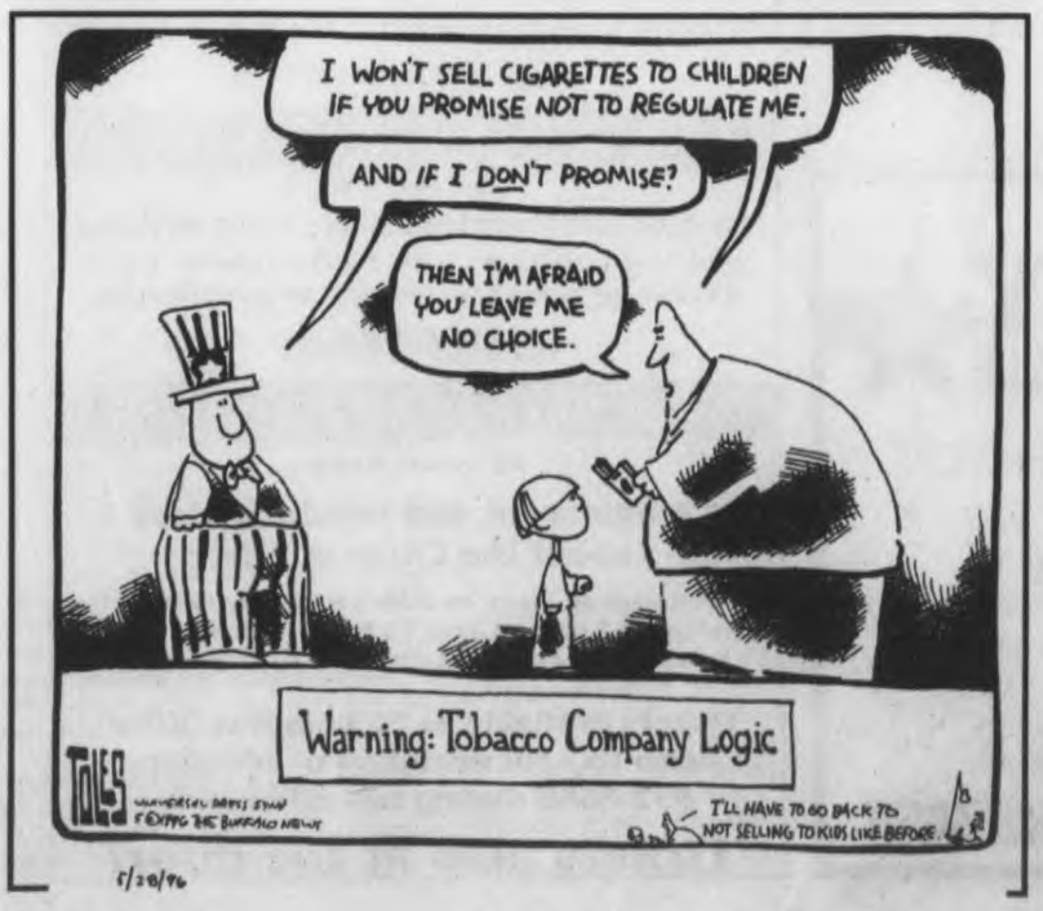
The question of marriage is not a matter of gay rights, but one of personal freedom.

Freedom to live the life you choose unless and until you infringe on the rights of others. Freedom to worship in the manner you choose and of your church to practice its interpretation of God's will.

Freedom the state is about to take away.

• Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies. You can e-mail him at (baxoje@ksu.ksu.edu).

TOLES



readers **RESPOND**

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ RE-ELECT PRESIDENT CLINTON

Editor,

It is obvious that we gays and lesbians have some right to be discontented with President Clinton. Yet I desperately hope that we will go to the polls in the fall in record numbers to vote for him.

Clinton's reelection is one of the most important things we can do if we are to stop the march of religious political extremists into total control and domination of our lives and civil rights.

Yes, appointments to the Supreme Court will be key — as will all court appointments all the way down to the district level.

Clinton has many positive achievements for the gay community including, first, the appointment of Ruth Bader Ginsberg to the Supreme Court and appointment of the first openly gay federal judges, of six women to the cabinet, of first openly gay cabinet assistant secretary and of more than 100 openly gay administration officials.

Second, Clinton supported the Employment Non-Discrimination Act and the repeal of the Dornan Amendment against HIV-positive members of the military.

Third, Clinton eliminated sexual orientation as means of denying security clearances and banned anti-gay discrimination in the executive branch.

Fourth, Clinton publicly denounced state anti-gay measures.

And fifth, Clinton created an interagency task force to examine hate violence and gathered a panel of experts to examine gay teenage suicide.

If Clinton is not ideal, consider the alternatives. We can't vote for Dole, and throwing our votes away on third-party candidates who cannot win is self-defeating.

Frank Whitworth
Ground Zero Colorado Springs
Executive Director 1995 S
Colorado Springs, Colo.

collegian **VIEWPOINT**

Ralliers need to take action

In theory, the Stand for Children is a good idea.

But we've all witnessed good ideas turn bad because of lack of planning and little action.

During the last few weeks there has been a Stand in Washington, D.C., and several cities have been host to their own. Thousands of families have attended these events.

While no one would dispute that the Stand for Children is a great idea to improve the lives of our children, we can't forget our individual responsibilities.

The purpose of Stand for Children is to raise the level of visibility that will then inspire people to become involved and take action in children's lives.

Good plan, right?

Of course it's a good plan. But like many other rallies, the event provided information, but did nothing as far as acting to make the lives of children better.

At the Topeka event Sunday, there was little incentive for families to stay. There was nothing to keep the children in attendance occupied and no food or beverage available.

Anyone who knows anything about children knows that you do not want to hang out too long with little ones whining because they are hungry and bored.

Pamphlets were provided, but no one wants to travel all the way to Topeka to pick up pamphlets.

And most importantly, as one speaker at the event noted, the parents who really needed to be there probably weren't.

We do not want to say it was a bad thing. It wasn't. We just hope all those who attended do not walk away and forget the purpose.

Just because you might be a good parent does not mean you should admonish those who are not. Help them. Tell those parents what they are doing wrong and teach them how to do it right. Parenting doesn't come naturally to everyone.

Don't walk away from the Stand feeling that you've done your part by attending. Take the information you learned and use it.

It takes the commitment of each individual to make children's lives better.

• The Kansas State Collegian editorial board is Bill Bontempo, Jeremy Crabtree, Kady Guyton, Jill Jarsulic, Kevin Klassen, Scott M. Ladd, Shana Newell, Claudette Riley, Sera L. Tank and Karrin Thomas.

american league **CENTRAL**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB.
Cleveland	39	20	.661	–
Chicago	38	21	.644	1
Minnesota	29	30	.492	10
Milwaukee	27	31	.466	11 1/2
Kansas City	28	33	.459	12

THE NEW outdoor volleyball courts, under construction outside the Rec Complex stand half completed.
CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

softball off while

rec under construction

■ While the indoor construction on the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex is complete, work continues toward the goal of providing a comprehensive recreational facility for students

Dan Lewerenz
sports writer

The good news — current outdoor efforts will complement indoor facilities, improving existing facilities while adding others.

The bad news — summer intramural softball has been put on hold in the process.

"We're working on the infields," Steve Martini, associate director of recreational services, said, "so obviously we can't play softball."

While summer intramurals make up only a small part of K-State's intramural program, both team and individual sports, including volleyball, basketball, tennis, table tennis, and indoor and outdoor handball and racquetball, are offered.

Losing summer softball, Martini said, should not affect the success of the summer intramural program.

"This isn't anything on the scale of what we do during the school year," he said.

"We usually have about four or five teams in the summer, while during the spring there are hundreds of participants."

In fact, the work being completed this summer, including the addition of fences to divide internal fields and renovation of diamond infields, should improve conditions for intramural softball during the school year.

With four diamonds facing out from the center of the field, balls from games and warm-up often stray onto other diamonds.

Martini said erecting fences between the internal fields should help prevent this from happening.

On the diamonds themselves, the top layer of the infield of each diamond is being replaced with a material that should make play more consistent.

"We're going to have the top layer taken out and replaced with an ag-lime infield," Martini said.

"With the infields, we often have to wait a long time for fields to dry, and they have a lot of bumps and whatnot that can make the ball hop pretty bad. The ag-lime dries awfully fast, and it stays even."

A building to store outdoor equipment, complete with men's and women's restrooms, to be located at the hub of the inside fields is also in the works.

Sand volleyball is another addition to the Rec Complex's outdoor facilities, hopefully to be completed soon.

"They're putting in two sand volleyball courts out north of the Rec Complex right there by the parking lot," Martini said.

• *Dan Lewerenz can be reached at* (baxoje@ksu.ksu.edu).

▶ BASKETBALL

Asbury adds another player

Sports Information

K-State basketball coach Tom Asbury announced Friday he has signed 6'5", 200-pound Marcus McCullough to a national letter of intent.

McCullough averaged nearly 20 points a game in leading Olney, Ill., Central College to a 24-9 record and a spot in the Illinois Junior College regional championship game.

McCullough will have two years of eligibility at K-State.

"Marcus had a very good junior-college career and is a nice addition to our program," Asbury said. "He's a multidimensional player who can play several places on the floor. That's what we liked about him, that he can add depth at a variety of positions."

McCullough is from Danbury, Conn., and attended Danbury High School. He competed in the state playoffs against former Massachusetts star Marcus Camby and ex-Missouri player Kendrick Moore.

▶ BASEBALL

2 Cats picked in MLB's '96 amateur draft

Shana Newell
sports editor

The MLB draft, which began last week, has nabbed two Wildcat hurlers.

Staff ace Matt Koeman, a senior right-hander, was drafted in the 30th round by the Cleveland Indians.

Koeman earned Big 8 Pitcher of the Week honors after throwing a three-hit shutout against Oklahoma State on March 20. He was named first-team all-Big 8 for the second consecutive year, winning seven games in 1996 and 13 in his two years as a Wildcat.

Koeman

The 13 wins tie him for eighth on the all-time wins list at K-State.

Koeman also struck out 155 hitters in his K-State career, the fifth-best career strike-out total in school history.

This season, Koeman defeated the top three teams in the league — Missouri, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma.

Also drafted was sophomore righty David Johnson. Johnson was a 29th-round pick by the Minnesota Twins.

Johnson tied the K-State single-season save record with his sixth save of the season, in game two of the Oral Roberts University doubleheader.

Johnson

He is tied with Steve Scoville, who did it in 1990, and Marty Darnell, who did it in 1987. Coach Mike Clark said Sunday the two have not yet signed with their respective clubs. The contract amount offered Johnson was not very high, Clark said.

That amount will more than likely affect Johnson's decision to sign.

If he signs with the Twins, he will be ineligible to play with the Cats next season. Johnson has two years of collegiate eligibility remaining.

• *Shana Newell can be reached at* (twobag@ksu.ksu.edu).

Baseball tourney was a dream come true

*my***VIEW**

Shana **NEWELL**

It was every kid's dream.

In Omaha for the championship game of the College World Series, I watched Warren Morris, an unlikely hero, do the ordinary — hit a home run.

But this was not any home run. It was the game-winning homer for the Louisiana State Tigers. It was the one hit that would end Miami's bid for a victory at Rosenblatt Stadium once again. And it was a hit no one expected.

The junior second baseman was the only hitter in the Tigers' lineup who had yet this season to send a ball into orbit. Amazing, huh? On a team that set school and Southeastern Conference records for home runs hit this season (130), it was unlikely Saturday's hero would be nine-hole hitter Morris.

In fact, the Omaha World-Herald preceded the game with an in-depth view of unlikely hero Tim Lanier. Why? LSU's middle of the order was doing poorly in the tournament, so someone had to step up for the Tigers to even think about winning the coveted trophy.

And it seems Lanier had been that hero of late, jacking up his batting average with doubles and homers and RBIs galore. If anyone was expected to lead LSU to victory, it was the No. 8 hitter, Lanier.

At the plate Lanier stood, with one out, a runner on second and the Tigers down 8-7. One, two, three strikes, and he was out. LSU's expected unlikely hero was all but a hero, at least in the bottom of the ninth.

So it was, with two outs and a runner still clinging to second, that lefty Warren Morris stepped into the batter's box. And Louisiana State was still clinging to those championship dreams.

It was only the ninth game of the season Morris' name had been on the line-up card. A wrist injury had kept him benched for the majority of the season.

Morris must have been anxious for a hit because he swung at the first pitch — and drove the ball back down the third base line.

The moment it was hit, all 23,905 fans stopped breathing, it seemed. We knew it was out — it was that well hit. But was it fair?

What seemed like hours later, the ball sailed into the right-field bleachers and the right-field umpire signaled — fair ball, game over.

Not even a Tigers fan, I was elated beyond belief. I had witnessed something I thought only happened in fairy tales.

I took part in what will most likely be considered the most dramatic finish to a CWS championship game in the event's history. After 50 years, no other championship game has been decided by a home run.

Thanks, Warren Morris. You sure made my first-ever CWS appearance, but definitely not my last, something to remember for a long, long time.

Baseball is not all bad

In other baseball news, I thought I would take a few minutes to comment on some of the good things that are happening in the world of baseball. It seems most news lately has been centering on the bad in baseball — most notably Albert Belle and Marge Schott. But, I kid you not, baseball is not all bad. Here is why.

■ Women are finally getting their chance to play in the bigs. Last week, Pamela Davis was the first woman to pitch for a major-league farm club under the current structure of the minor-league system.

Davis pitched one inning of scoreless relief for the Jacksonville Suns, a Double-A affiliate of the Detroit Tigers. She earned the win against the Australia Olympic team.

Baseball fans could see Davis pitch in the big show sooner than they think. With the Tigers' pitching woes (they have the worst pitching in the majors with an ERA of more than 7.00), maybe Davis is the pitcher Detroit has been searching for.

Davis has long since been a pioneer for women in baseball. The 21-year-old was a starting pitcher for the Colorado Silver Bullets. Two thumbs up to Davis.

She was also the first girl to pitch in the Junior League World Series in 1988, and she played on her high school baseball team at Lake Mary High School near Orlando, Fla.

But Davis is not the first woman to ever pitch for a men's professional team. The most notable female pitcher is Jackie Mitchell. Mitchell pitched for the Chattanooga Lookouts in 1931 in an exhibition game against the New York Yankees. She struck out greats Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

■ Last week, the Yankees organization laid off 25 game-day employees in a move to save money. Among those laid off was Charlie Zebransky, a 73-year-old clubhouse guard.

I guess some of the players had gotten used to seeing Zebransky before a game. They chipped in and raised the $5,678 needed to keep Zebransky working.

If only players could chip in and help the owners out by cutting their paychecks a little bit. Imagine if some of the boys in Kansas City were to take cuts in their paychecks. The Royals would probably be in a little better shape.

• *Shana Newell is a senior in secondary education. She can be reached at* (twobag@ksu.ksu.edu).

▶ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Royals on winning streak

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Both teams and several players came within a whisker of erasing records in Kansas City's 12-8 victory over Seattle on Saturday night.

Kansas City's Bip Roberts drove in four runs, one short of his career high, and Seattle's Joey Cora tied his career best with four hits. The Royals stole six bases, one shy of the team record, and Seattle tied a club record with its 59th straight outing without a complete game.

In addition, the combined total of 32 hits was a high for any game involving Kansas City this year.

Roberts, who had five RBIs in a game in 1992, had two doubles and a single and lined out to deep right field with two on in the eighth.

"Tonight was a night that could have been one for the history books for me," he said. "I was able to get a few clutch hits. Everybody was able to get some clutch hits. What were there, four two-run doubles?"

David Howard, Sal Fasano, Jon Nunnally and Joe Vitiello each had two RBIs for the Royals, who won their third in a row.

The Mariners' road record dropped to 13-13, leaving Chicago and Cleveland as the American League's only clubs with winning marks away from home.

Struggling Kevin Appier picked up his second victory in seven starts. Appier (5-6), who has been locked in a public salary dispute with the Royals, went six shaky innings, giving up 12 of Seattle's 16 hits and six runs. Jeff Montgomery got two outs for his 16th save.

"I wasn't very good, but I probably wasn't as bad as it will look in the box score," said Appier. "I felt real good in the bullpen. But my breaking ball wasn't very good at all."

Rim rocket

AVERY DEMBY, a graduate with a degree in anthropology, puts up a shot against Bruce Broce, left, and Toby Marks during a three-player game of basketball Sunday. The three played at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

▶ EQUESTRIAN EVENTS

100-mile race to show endurance

Natalie Yakel
staff reporter

The Sixth International Championship for Equestrian Endurance is coming to northeast Kansas in September.

The event marks the first international athletic event in the high plains.

The race is conducted on a 100-mile course set for 6 a.m. Sept. 21 at Rocks Springs Ranch near Junction City.

There are many activities scheduled for the event, including a four-day festival featuring an art show, a trade show and the American festival of the horse.

"The sport really grew out of the mystique of the Pony Express rider around the turn of the century," said Jerry Gillespie, head of food animal health and management control and chairman of the equestrian endurance event committee.

About 33 area property owners have agreed to allow the 100-mile event to cut across their land.

The horses are being flown in from Europe and are scheduled to arrive Sept. 3.

ESPN sports channel might provide coverage of the endurance race, Gillespie said.

Attendance is estimated to be between 5,000 and 10,000.

Shuttle service will be provided for various viewing points throughout the race.

"Since 1985, endurance has been the fastest-growing international sport around the world. These are the finest athletes there are in the world," Gillespie said.

*coming*EVENT

• **Theater.** "The Foreigner," a K-State Theatre production, opens Thursday night and runs Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. until the end of June. "The Arkansaw Bear," a children's play, will run June 15, 19, 22, 26 and 29. For ticket information call 532-6398.

*daily*CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Kreskin's specialty
4 Chaps
7 Cupid's field
8 Irritated
10 Light on one's feet
11 Harm
13 Parlor piece
16 Before
17 Perfect spots
18 Apprehend
19 Wallet fill
20 Hotel furnishings
21 "— Entertainment!"
23 Asinine remarks
25 Arduous journey
26 '60s dance
27 Football fill
28 Most of Iberia
30 Arthur or Lillie
33 Accessory for 13 Across
36 Draw
37 Daughter of Mme. Curie
38 Jockey's garb
39 "Phooey!"
40 Monorails, perhaps
41 Comprehend

DOWN
1 Boxer Griffith
2 Unrivaled
3 Bar
4 Confine
5 Montreal team
6 Young actress?
7 Antiquing apparatus
8 Workbench attachments
9 He slipped us a Mickey
10 "Downed"
12 Patronizes the library
14 Mid-March
15 Cable channel
19 Erstwhile acorn
20 Satchel
21 Gave it a whirl
22 Messenger of the gods
23 Vivacity
24 Continuous
25 Sailor
26 Data
28 Motionless
29 Quick kisses
30 Butler of "Grace Under Fire"
31 Billions of years
32 Pub offering
34 Mayberry lad
35 Verifiable

Solution time: 22 mins.

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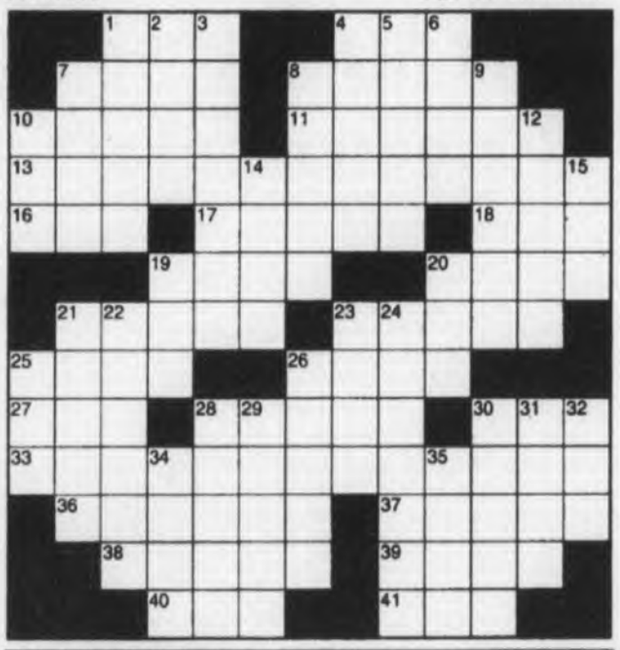
Yesterday's answer

4-24



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-24 **CRYPTOQUIP**

D U ' F U L C I K V H V U Y V P R I I U F K V P N K W R K K W U N U P U F G C I L U D U Z U F W R Y R W U R F K G H N G Z Y .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE COMIC STRIP SHEEP CUSTOMARILY ENJOY MOST OF ALL IS "MUTTON JEFF."

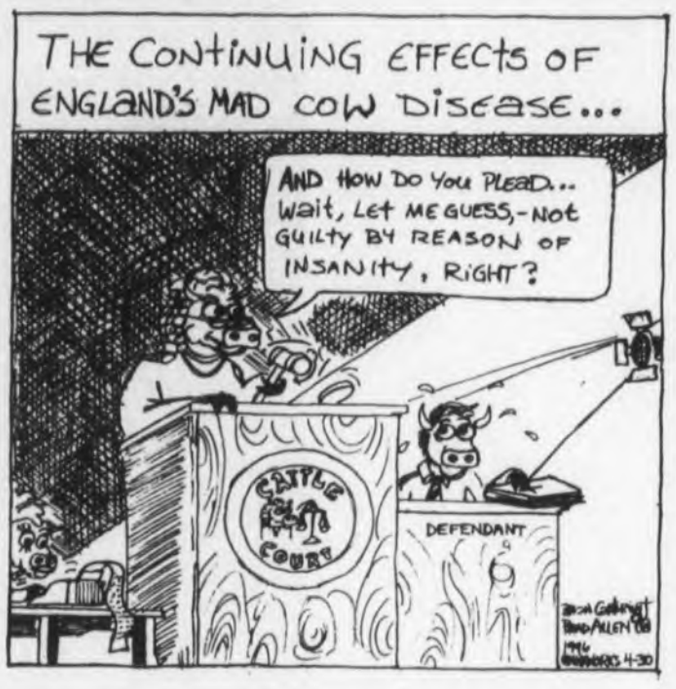
Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals G

*bill amend's*FOXTROT

*mark ilich's*DOOG AND BLAIR

matt hawkins 'MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

brad allen and brian cartwright's CROSSROADS



*a&e dates*TO REMEMBER

• The Municipal Band will play at the stage in City Park at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

• The Gold Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in City Park, followed by Just Us, a quartet which plays popular hits.

• Wasted Potential will play at 9:30 p.m. Friday at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

Band plays for all ages

Jacob Sorenson
staff reporter

Big John and the 39th Street Blues Band rocked an estimated crowd of 1,000 people Saturday night at City Park.

Young and old filled the concert area for the Arts in the Park production, sponsored by Manhattan Parks and Recreation.

"I enjoy seeing all the children running around and playing together," Melissa Ridgway, senior in family studies and human services, said. "It's not everyday that you see all these different-aged people in the same place and having this much fun."

Ann Pavlik, recreation supervisor for Manhattan Parks and Recreation, was pleased with the turnout for the show.

> It's not everyday that you see all these different-aged people in the same place and having this much fun.
>
> MELISSA RIDGWAY
> SENIOR IN FAMILY STUDIES

"It was a fun show, and it was great to see so many people having a good time," Pavlik said.

"Big" John Amaro and his band played music for all types of listening audiences.

The band performed some of its original blues, as well as covers from many artists, including the Allman Brothers and Marvin Gaye.

Amaro said he particularly likes playing concerts because they benefit the goals of the band.

"I like playing night clubs, but when it comes down to it I like playing concerts," he said.

"We're trying to play more original music, so it's better to play for a crowd that doesn't make as many requests."

Amaro, who is the band's keyboard player as well as a vocalist, said the band is working on a compact disc that is going to come out some time this fall.

"We have a label now, and we have already talked to several record stores in Kansas City, but right now we're going to try like hell to have it out by October or November."

The crowd favorite was saxophone and congo player Kenny Glover from Kansas City, Kan.

Glover played three different types of saxophones, including a soprano saxophone that he had had specially made when he lived in Canada. He said it took a while for the manufacturers to get it right.

"I got this soprano about five years ago," Glover said. "I love it now, but I had to send it back to the company about four times before they eventually got it right."

Glover ended the show by walking through the crowd playing a solo with his soprano saxophone.

During the solo, children from the audience followed Glover around as he played for minutes without seeming to take a breath.

Others appreciated Glover's ability to play different instruments.

"I thought it was cool the way he played three different horns," Manhattan resident Vince Domenico said.

The band members like playing in Manhattan and have played here several times at clubs like Auntie Mae's Parlor and Rowdy Trouty's.

Playing the park makes it even more enjoyable for lead guitarist Johnny Isom from Olathe.

"This particular function is just great for us," Isom said. "The crowd was wonderful, and with perfect weather like this, we were just blessed all around."

CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

KENAN BITIKOFER cheers for Big John and the 39th Street Blues Band during the concert in City Park on Saturday. Kenan's mother, Cathy, also enjoyed the music.

▶ LIVE MUSIC

Jazz show moves to Friday nights

Ashley Schmidt
staff reporter

Jazz Night at Auntie Mae's Parlor has moved to a new night for the summer.

The event, which features the band Wasted Potential, was on Wednesday evenings, but it has moved to Friday nights for the summer to bring in a larger weekend crowd.

This is the first time the bar has moved Jazz Night since beginning it about two years ago.

Friday was the first night for the rescheduled Jazz Night. The turnout was better than expected, Jeff Denney, manager of Auntie Mae's Parlor, said.

"A lot of older people that work during the week couldn't come out on Wednesday nights," he said. "Now they can come out on Fridays and stay later."

Jazz Night will probably return to Wednesdays in the fall, Denney said.

"On Friday and Saturday nights during the school year, you usually don't need something to draw a crowd," he said. "It's busy enough."

Jazz Night does not attract as much business for the bar as it should, Brad Stowe, Wasted Potential fan, said.

"I think they are world-class jazz artists," he said. "It is a real treat to find them in a basement in Manhattan."

The band, which has been together for almost three years, includes students Michael Brown, sophomore in physics; and Brian Brooks, junior in music education.

Band members said performing on Friday nights is convenient.

"To be honest, since most of us have real jobs, we'll probably like Friday nights better," Bill McFarlin, band leader, said.

The five-member band has been playing on Jazz Night since the bar started it to help boost its mid-week crowd, Denney said.

"We were looking for a more sophisticated atmosphere," he said. "We've got regulars and all of that, but we're trying to get a different crowd and see what happens."

"It's our performance venue of choice," McFarlin said. "We really enjoy the intimate atmosphere. We refer to the concerts as 'jazz in your face.' You're so close to the band."

Wasted Potential tries to include different jazz styles in its performances.

"As our group has evolved, our repertoire has expanded," McFarlin said. "We play a wide variety of style in the jazz idiom, from be-bop and swing to blues and even a little bit of Dixieland."

▶ MOVIE REVIEW

'The Rock' brings Alcatraz back to action

Claudette Riley
editor in chief

If hesitation before action is a prelude to quick death then "The Rock" is one long dissertation on how to stay alive.

This smart, visceral teaser to the promised slew of summer action flicks delivers a fever of tension and motion so relentless it will make your neck muscles sore.

Sharply executed action sequences and swelling, emotive music make a nearly nauseous backdrop for redeeming characters who exude both charisma and humanity.

Ed Harris, as Brig. Gen. Francis X. Hummel, is the conflicted villain.

Hailed as possibly the greatest battalion commander of the Vietnam war, he captures Alcatraz and holds 81 tourists and the town of San Francisco hostage.

Under the threat of launching 15 VX gas rockets, whose flesh-eating chemicals would create an ecological disaster, the thrice-decorated Purple Heart-recipient demands $100 million for the families of 83 marines denied compensation after losing their lives under his command.

Although it is difficult to buy Harris as the justice-fueled Jeffersonian figure he projects himself as being, one wants to cheer him on.

The hypocrisy of a military hero who eats "God and country" for breakfast every morning turning expatriate and murderer is never adequately addressed.

And even Harris' tightly-patterned mannerisms and lean, soldier frame never mask the cool blue eyes betraying his heart of honor.

Sean Connery walks quietly into the first scene with the lulling whisper of his legend as an accompanying chorus.

Sprung into freedom with the quickness of a tortured cat, this former British operative, who managed to escape two maximum security prisons, is recruited to break into Alcatraz.

Curiously sharp and beautifully articulate following three decades of near isolation in prison, Connery shows no signs of dulling.

He even jokes about losing his sex appeal, which makes him more endearing to the swooning female audience members who run the risk of being totally forgotten in this testosterone-driven flick.

The Rock
starring
Nicholas Cage, Sean Connery and Ed Harris
is playing at Seth Child Cinema.
For information, call 776-9886.

A wrongfully accused operative holding the key to secrets over America's last half-century, he is believable as the silhouetted savior emerging on the gangplank of Alcatraz to free those held against their will.

His good-natured sidekick, Stanley Goodspeed (Nicholas Cage) is in manic mode as the almost giddy FBI chemical warfare specialist.

The genuine appeal of their bantering makes for delightful interlocutory scenes.

Anderson, played by Michael Biehn, who has etched out a career playing second fiddle in action flicks such as "Terminator" and "Alien," makes a patriotic turn as leader of the elite Navy Seal Team.

> The hypocrisy of a military hero who eats "God and country" for breakfast every morning turning expatriate and murderer is never adequately addressed.

When the Seal Team that has accompanied by Connery and Cage is lost in a stand-off fraught with moral conflict, the audacious duo is left to complete the mission.

There is no guesswork involved in the outcome of "The Rock," though watching the ambiguous characters face their internal conflicts provides ample entertainment.

Watch for the best heart-stabbing scene since "Pulp Fiction" had audiences slammed forward, clutching their chests.

The real star of this thriller is the golden-dropped sweeping postcard shots of San Francisco and the decaying labyrinth of Alcatraz.

Mirror, Mirror

During afternoon playtime Friday at Hoeflin Stone House, a child checks out her reflection under a culvert. Heavy rains earlier in the day provided a make-shift mirror for the children to look into.
JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

Students finalize plans

Renee Fisher
staff reporter

Thousands of high school students will be on campus this month to finalize their plans to attend K-State this fall.

Orientation began last week and continues through the end of June.

"About 250 students visit campus each day of orientation," Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said.

"That doesn't take into account that each student has one or two parents as well."

The K-State Student Union is the building of highest traffic during orientation.

Kelly Kiefer, junior in public relations, said students start going through the building at 7:45 each morning.

Students begin to interact with orientation leaders when they divide into groups based on their majors.

From there, they go to a "Tips for Success" session, where leaders answer questions and give advice about enrollment.

"We talk about drop/add procedures and how to get into the right classes," Chris Hansen, senior in nuclear engineering, said.

The next part of the program is the K-State Show.

Leaders perform four different skits about diversity, organized living, involvement and time management, and advising and enrollment.

"We look at skits that have been done in the past, but we basically start from scratch," Jason Butell, senior in pre-medicine, said.

"We try to emphasize the important parts, but we also try to make them humorous."

The skits, as well as an address by Pat Bosco, dean of student life, take place in Union Station.

From there, students go to their individual colleges for advising and enrollment.

When they are finished, they go back to the Union for lunch.

During lunch, the K-State Expo takes place outside the Stateroom cafeteria.

"We have about 25 tables set up with services for our students," Franklin said. "We have more participants than last year in our expo."

Services and advice about financial aid, housing, greek affairs, banks and involvement are a few on the first floor of the Union.

Karen Bauman, a parent from Sabetha, said she was happy with the information at orientation.

"I'm very impressed with orientation. This is our second daughter that has enrolled at K-State," Bauman said.

"There's a lot of new stuff, so it's been really interesting."

Each day concludes with K-State ID distribution. By this time, students will have their class schedules for the coming semester and will be given a last chance to ask questions.

"It's kind of overwhelming for the new students," said Keri Stoner, orientation leader and junior in nutrition and exercise science. "But that's why we're here."

> About 250 students visit campus each day of orientation. That doesn't take into account that each student has one or two parents as well.
> BERNARD FRANKLIN
> ASSISTANT DEAN OF STUDENT LIFE

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105

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DAMEN BENEDICT salutes the U.S. flag, as the Honor Guard prepares to present the flag at the Vietnam veterans memorial in Junction City.

CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

▶ VIETNAM VETERANS

Remembering, educating key to conference

Renee Fisher
staff reporter

Messages about remembering the Vietnam veteran and educating future generations were sent at the first Kansas Vietnam Veterans Conference.

The conference was held in Junction City to commemorate service given to the country.

"This is a tribute to those that made the ultimate sacrifice so that we can stand here today," Ken Edmiston, state chaplain, said.

Soldiers who gave their life were not the only ones remembered.

"If you love liberty and appreciate your freedoms today, you need to thank a soldier," Edmiston said.

The motto from the Vietnam Veterans of America, "Together then, together now," served as the center for the day.

"Vietnam veterans are a dying breed," Edmiston said. "There won't be many left after a few more years."

Working toward the education of future generations is part of the purpose of this organization.

"We're working for a perpetual understanding of why the Vietnam war took place and what needs to be done to prevent a war like Vietnam from ever happening again," Edmiston said. "We need to teach our children the historical course that led us into that war."

"There is a lack of continuous education and information," Retired Lt. Gen. Richard Seitz, Junction City, said.

Another part of the conference's purpose is helping veterans cope with emotional and medical troubles.

"The Vietnam war was so divided," Seitz said. "For so long, the veteran has received a bad reputation and this image caused some of the veterans not to talk about it. I think a lot of veterans wanted to forget they served."

Retired 1st Lt. Merrill Werts emphasized the importance of remembrance.

"The fact is a lot of our sons and cousins and relatives and friends were there. We can't forget that. If we have regard for them, we've got to remember," he said.

*june*EVENTS

JUNE 10-28	UNION GALLERY EXHIBITS
JUNE 14	JEFF BARRETT, NOON, UNION COURTYARD LIVERPOOL, 8 P.M., ARTS IN THE PARK STAGE
JUNE 15	BARNBURNERS, 8 P.M., ARTS IN THE PARK STAGE JUNETEENTH FEST, 2-8 P.M., LONG'S PARK
JUNE 15, 19	K-STATE THEATRE'S "THE ARKANSAW BEARS," 2 P.M.
JUNE 17-21	MUSIC SYMPOSIUM, CONTACT MARILYN WOODWARD AT 532-5569
JUNE 19	TIM AND RUSS, NOON, UNION COURTYARD
JUNE 19, 26	K-STATE THEATRE'S "THE ARKANSAW BEARS," 7 P.M.
JUNE 20	BLUEBERRY MONSTERS, 8 P.M., ARTS IN THE PARK STAGE
JUNE 21-22	MANHATTAN ARTS CENTER'S EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE, 8 P.M.
JUNE 21-23	COUNTRY STAMPEDE, TUTTLE CREEK STATE PARK RIVER POND AREA. CALL 1-800-795-8091 FOR INFORMATION
JUNE 23	KANSAS STATE BUSINESS WEEK CONTACT DIANE LAUGHLIN AT 532-5569
JUNE 23-27	WILDCAT TRACK AND FIELD CAMP, R.V. CHRISTIAN TRACK
JUNE 27	LOLLAPALOOZA, LONGVIEW LAKE, MO. TICKETS AT STREETSIDE RECORDS OR CHARGED BY PHONE THROUGH TICKETMASTER AT (816) 931-3330
JUNE 29	KANSAS PARK AND RECREATION VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT CONTACT JONATHAN FATELEY AT 539-PLAY

ANIMALS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fessor of veterinary parasitology, said the conference benefits K-State by producing veterinary students, providing education, localizing the referral center and producing quality research.

"About 30 KSU faculty present lectures on research ideas being developed, which shows practitioners what we're doing as far as cutting-edge technology," Dryden said.

Linda Johnson, director of audiovisual resources, said the colleagues are like a close-knit family. They consider K-State and its home and exchange ideas with faculty on the technologies.

Because the average veterinary student graduates with a debt of $45,000, the conference hosts a scholarship auction aimed to benefit students.

This year's highest-priced item, a football signed by coach Bill Snyder and the Holiday Bowl team, earned $610.

STATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He said Boys' State helps participants decide for themselves where they stand on political issues.

"A lot of kids have a preconceived political opinion that's not of their own volition, formed by the media, their teachers or their parents," Evans said. "We try to present them with issues that reflect the issues of our state."

James Eash, participant from Wichita, said Boys' State helped him curb his frustration about the way government operates.

"Before this, I was always kinda upset about how the Senate and the rest wouldn't get along in real government, and now I see all the little details that go into it and all the problems they really have to work around," Eash said.

Nate Stange, participant from Wichita, said lobbying was his favorite part of Boys' State.

"I've really enjoyed playing a part in the Association for the American Way," Stange said. "We're a lobbying organization, so I get to see what it's like in real life, and we try to get the legislation that we want through and try to get the budget that we proposed through."

Have a news tip?
Contact us at 532-6556 or by e-mail at collegn@ksu.ksu.edu

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

JUNE 13, 1996
THURSDAY
VOL. 100, NUMBER 153

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY MANHATTAN, KANSAS

▶ ROAD TO THE POLLS

Election offers new faces

■ With numerous departures voters will replace old powerhouses

R.J. Diepenbrock
staff writer

Kansas faces an election year unparalleled in recent history, with three veteran political figures stepping down from their roles in Congress.

Tuesday, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., officially resigned his position as senate majority leader, only to have Lt. Gov. Sheila Frahm sworn in an hour later.

Since Dole's seat will not expire for another two years, a special election will be held Aug. 6 so Kansans can decide whom they want as senator.

Rep. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., former Gov. Joan Finney and Jill Docking, an investment broker from Wichita, are running for Dole's seat.

"Kansas is about to have a civilized, thoughtful and yet a very spirited campaign based on the issues that define us and the issues which distinguish us," Brownback said in a speech given when he filed for the resigning senator's seat.

The filing deadline for Dole's seat is June 24.

Finney and Docking, a vice president in the investment brokerage firm of A.G. Edwards and Sons Inc. in Wichita, are running on the Democratic ticket.

"Too much money is wasted in Washington on government giveaways and those who don't need it," Docking said in her announcement speech, "and too little is provided to needy children, improving our schools and providing tax relief for the middle class."

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., announced her retirement in November 1995.

Rep. Pat Roberts and Sen. Jerry Moran, majority leader in the state Senate, are two of four Republicans who have filed for her seat. Sally Thompson, state treasurer, is the lone Democrat running for the seat.

Thompson's campaign manager, Tama Wagner, said there is an admiration for Kassebaum.

"Sally Thompson wants to carry on Senator Kassebaum's tradition of confidence and leadership," Wagner said.

Wagner said there is a great need for a balanced budget and for education.

"Sally Thompson will bring security to Kansas families," Wagner said.

Wagner said there needs to be a partnership between the state and the federal government.

Kansas is also losing third-district Rep. Jan Meyers, R-Kan., to retirement.

Among the eight candidates is Vince Snowbarger, majority leader in the Kansas House.

● See **POLITICS** Page 8

KANSAS CONGRESSIONAL RACE

Republican Candidates		Democrat Candidates	
House	Senate	Senate	House
1st	**Kassebaum's Seat**	**Kassebaum's Seat**	**1st**
Burte Fisher	Oyler Thomas	Sally Thompson	John Divine
R.W. Yeager	Pat Roberts		
Jerry Moran	Richard Cooley		
	Tom Little		
2nd	**Dole's Seat**	**Dole's Seat**	**2nd**
Jim Ryun	Sheila Frahm	Jill Docking	John Frieden
Douglass Wright	Sam Brownback	Joan Finney	
Cheryl Brown Henderson			
3rd			**3rd**
Richard Rodewald			Preston Conner
Bonnie Rahimian			Judy Hancock
Ed Eilert			
Vince Snowbarger			
Greg Shooss			
Anne Lyddon			
4th			**4th**
Todd Tiahrt			Randy Rathbun

CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

▶ INTERNET ACCESS

SLIP connection to allow greater off-campus access

Tara Wray
staff writer

The next time you try to dial in to the K-State campus computing network from off campus, you may not have to wait as long to get through.

"With the new equipment, you shouldn't get a busy signal," Dylan Zehr, database administrator for Telecom, said.

On June 1, expanded access to campus by off-campus users was made available through a Serial Line Internet Protocol, known as SLIP.

"SLIP allows people at home access to the computer networking system," he said.

Prior to updating SLIP, there were 64 modems available to all off-campus users, limiting access to the campus computing network.

With the improved system now in place, there will be an additional 96 high-speed modems added to the previous 64, reducing busy signals.

The new modems will run at 28.8 kbps (kilobits per second), the fastest speed available at K-State.

According to the K-State Telecommunications web page, busy signals will be down to five in every 100 calls.

But with the new progress comes a price. A $5-per-month fee for 15 hours of access will go into effect July 1.

A charge of 50 cents for each hour thereafter will be added to your bill.

For up to 80 hours of connection time, there is a $10 charge. For unlimited access, there is a $110-per-month fee.

To acquire feedback on the improved system and to work out any glitches prior to whole-campus availability, those wishing to acquire SLIP as beta test users may do so for free until July 1.

So the next time you try to log onto the Internet to find out more about whatever you are looking for, you will not have to spend a half hour listening to that annoying busy signal.

• For more information call Fred Damkroger at 532-7001 or visit the Telecom homepage for more details at (http://www.telecom.ksu.edu).

Internet Alternates

Flint Hills Computers
■ $15 per month for first 200 hours
■ 20 cents per hour past 200 hours

Fox Business Systems
■ $10 for 20 hours
■ $20 for 200 hours
■ $15 one-time set-up fee

NOLAN SCHRAMM/Collegian

▶ OBITUARY

Friends, family recall Aggieville businessman

Tim French
staff reporter

When Ross "Sonny" Ballard took up golf one summer, it only took until the fall for him to claim the K-State intramural golf title.

"Sonny was probably the best all-around athlete that I have ever seen," said Bill Guthridge, University of North Carolina assistant basketball coach and a former K-State basketball teammate of Ballard's.

Ballard, a Manhattan business executive, died at his home in Manhattan Sunday. He was 58.

Ballard earned his nickname as a child because he had a hard time pronouncing his first name. In his youth, he would sneak into Nichols Gymnasium and later Ahearn Field House to play basketball with lifelong classmate Dan Kershaw.

Kershaw, now also a Manhattan business executive, grew up a block from

● See **BALLARD** Page 8

ross "sonny" **BALLARD**

June 2, 1938	Ross Ballard born in Beloit
1956	Graduated from Manhattan High School
1957-60	Played college basketball for K-State
1975	Acquired sporting goods store from father

inside **THURSDAY**

(**INSIDE STORY**) 3
Curfews and zero tolerance focus on underage law breakers, curb problems.

(**OPINION**) 4
Boxers or briefs? Mary Renee Smith looks into the differences in underwear.

(**SPORTS**) 5
How do nearly 160 youths spend their summer mornings? KSU basketball camp.

(**DIVERSIONS**) 6
Looking for culture? Two new K-State Theatre productions open this week.

HIGH 90 | LOW 62

See **WEATHER** Page 2

spinningspokes

BIKEWORKS EMPLOYEE Chris Casey, Manhattan resident, frequently rides his mountain bike at the bowls at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The bowls, near the spillway area, are popular because it is illegal to ride in the spillway area that was damaged by the 1993 flood.

Club seeks cycling enthusiasts

Cycling Club is searching for a way for Manhattan cyclists to put their bikes to use.

David Murray, Cycling Club member, said biking in Manhattan is not active for several reasons.

Murray said one of the best areas in Manhattan for mountain biking is closed to bike riders.

"There's an awesome area with good trails right by the high school and zoo," Murray said.

"I guess the city doesn't want to take liability for accidents."

Richard Allen, park planner for Manhattan Parks and Recreation, said the area behind the zoo is prohibited to cyclists due to environmental concerns. The area, called the Spur, is a steep path with trails cutting back and forth.

He said bikers take the shortcut and drive down the hill, creating new drainage ways, destroying vegetation and leading to erosion.

The Parks and Recreation Department js exploring areas where cyclists can ride.

"We realize that cycling is not an overnight trend," he said.

For More Information
Contact Aggieville Bike Station at 776-2372.

"Everyone is biking. I have a mountain bike myself. We just have to come up with a facility that is more appropriate and doesn't harm the area."

Tuttle Creek State Park and Linear Park are areas for cyclists.

Murray also said many drivers in Manhattan are not courteous to bike riders.

Sgt. Stan Conkwright of the Riley County Police Department said cyclists must remember they are required to follow the same laws as motor vehicles.

"Cyclists and cars just have to work together and follow the same rules," he said. "The most important thing is remembering pedestrians always have the right-of-way."

Murray said the club is used as a base for organizing, solving the problem of students' coming and going as they attend K-State.

Last semester the Union Program Council had a problem organizing an event.

"We tried to sponsor a bike trip out to Milford Lake," Scott Wrenick, Cycling Club and UPC member, said. "It fell through because there wasn't enough interest."

Bill Marshall, Cycling Club founder, said the club plans to organize a mountain bike race in the fall and hopes casual bikers will give racing a try.

"A lot of people around here bike just for fun, which is fine," Marshall said. "I'm just wanting to get them to give racing a try."

Marshall said the club is looking at Tuttle or Carnahan creeks as sites.

The race will serve as a fundraiser for the club, which also hopes to receive money from Student Senate.

"Right now we've been given money from Sports Club. It's a program ran through the University that gives money to clubs such as soccer, rugby and rowing," he said.

> We realize that cycling is not an overnight trend. We just have to come up with a facility that is more appropriate.
>
> **RICHARD ALLEN**
> **PARK PLANNER**

Cyclist discovers nationwide napping spots

Lying still on the roadside is a man.

Do not panic.

Ralph Galen may have decided it was nap time.

Galen, a retired dentist from Cambridge, Mass., is participating in the League of American Bicyclists Pedal for Power tour.

It stopped in Manhattan last week for a scheduled rest day.

The league works to make bicycling in America safer and more enjoyable for everyone.

"One of my greatest pleasures is napping," Galen said. "If you've got to nap, you've got to nap."

His colleagues on the tour have begun a scrapbook picturing his naps across the United States. The scrapbook begins with a photo of him napping on a highway.

"I didn't think about being afraid," Galen said. "I had to sleep. It's how I recharge myself."

He said the sag wagons that were responsible for making sure the last person is in, get annoyed by his napping.

"I'm very accustomed to biking alone. So if I need to nap, I try to find a place to hide so they won't find me, maybe behind a tree or something," Galen said.

Businesses and communities have been kind to Galen's nap needs.

"Two days ago I was in a restaurant by myself having a nice barbecue sandwich," he said. "I got tired and noticed a nice corner wall. I asked the waitress if she would mind if I took a brief nap. I got some of my best sleep there."

On one stretch of the tour, he was cycling past a store in Larned when he decided he was tired.

Galen said he sat down to rest for a moment and fell fast asleep.

"Next thing I knew the owner woke me up because a lady wanted to buy the chair," he said. "He was really nice, though. He told me I could sleep in the chair if I liked."

Galen is completing the trip across America for three reasons.

The first is to raise money for the league and Galen's personal charity, a halfway house in Israel.

Galen discovered the halfway house while on a global bike tour in 1965.

"Every time I feel that I can't go on, I remember the 154 sponsors I have and the people I'm raising money for," Galen said.

Another reason is to road-test his bicycle safety invention, I See You.

I See You is a flag that extends about two feet horizontally from the waist. The flag lets motorists know the space amount to allow bicyclists.

Galen's third reason to complete the trip is to write the final chapter in his book, "Two Years Until Saturday: There is life after a career in dentistry."

stories by **allison woodall** • photo by **jill jarsulic**

72 hours IN REVIEW

▶STATE

HARVEST BEGINS. The harvest started this week in Harper, Sumner and Kingman counties, with early yields near normal. Weight per bushel was averaging about 57 pounds. The range last year was 46 to 62 pounds.

SEX LAWS. A man on probation for one rape and charged with another sexual offense is the first person to face charges of violating Kansas' sex offender registration law. Dwight Cooperwood, 23, was charged with breaking the 1994 law requiring convicted sex offenders to tell officials where they are residing.

VIOLATED RIGHTS. The Kansas advocacy group for the disabled has filed a $10-million federal lawsuit against Larned State Hospital, saying hospital officials misdiagnosed Rita Patino Quintero as schizophrenic and possibly permanently disabled her with drugs.

▶INTERNATIONAL

BOMB IN BRAZIL. An explosion ripped through a shopping mall on the outskirts of Sao Paulo at lunchtime Tuesday, killing 26 people. More than 100 others were injured. As many as 2,000 shoppers were believed to be in the center, which has 200 stores and three movie theaters.

MOSCOW BOMB. A bomb ripped through a Moscow subway car Tuesday night, killing three people and injuring at least seven before Russia's hotly contested presidential election. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

SRI LANKA RAID. Tamil rebels raided a Sri Lankan village today, killing 14 people, and sank a gunboat in a separate attack on a navy base, the military said. The Tamil Tiger rebels used machetes and firearms to kill the villagers, all members of the dominant Sinhalese ethnic group, said military spokesman Tilak Dunuwille.

CULT DEATHS. Police detained a Swiss orchestra conductor for questioning today in the pre-Christmas deaths of 16 cult members in the French Alps. Investigators were holding Michel Tabachnik in connection with the apparent murder-suicide of members of the Order of the Solar Temple cult.

▶NATIONAL

LIQUOR ADS. The nearly 50-year-old voluntary prohibition on TV commercials for hard liquor is on the rocks. Seagram's ads are a first for a major U.S. liquor company since the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States created a voluntary ban in 1936 for radio and 1948 for television.

With liquor sales now sagging, other distillers are sure to take a close look at the response to the commercials.

ASSISTED SUICIDE. Less than a month after his latest court victory, Dr. Jack Kevorkian took part in the suicide of a 69-year-old stroke-ridden widow who checked herself out of a nursing home in New Jersey to seek his help.

The death of Ruth Neuman was the 29th suicide Kevorkian has acknowledged assisting since 1990.

She died by inhaling carbon monoxide.

▶SPORTS

DRUG INDICTMENT. A judge on Tuesday refused to throw out Michael Irvin's indictment on felony drug possession. Defense attorney Don Godwin pleaded for state District Judge Manny Alvarez to throw out the indictment against Irvin because the grand jury was improperly selected. Alvarez rejected that argument but granted the defense seven other evidentiary and procedural motions.

HENLEY ACCUSED. A federal grand jury Tuesday accused former Los Angeles Rams cornerback Darryl Henley of conspiring to murder the judge who convicted him of smuggling cocaine and the cheerleader girlfriend who testified against him. Henley, 29, was accused of trying to put together cocaine and heroin deals from his jail cell in order to finance the contract killings for $100,000 apiece. He and three others were named in the 13-count indictment.

BULLS COACH. With his team on the verge of winning a fourth NBA title in six years, Phil Jackson said that if the Chicago Bulls aren't ready to use dollars to show how much they want him, he's ready to sit out the 1996-97 season.

In seven seasons, Jackson has put together the best winning percentage in NBA history.

police REPORT

▶K-STATE POLICE

Monday, June 10

At 12:40 a.m., an officer made a traffic stop and found that the passenger in the vehicle was a juvenile. The juvenile was released to his mother. A curfew violation was filed.

At 4:40 p.m., Clyde Henderson, 814 Haid Court, reported his Trek 820 bicycle missing. Loss was $250.

At 5:10 p.m., Vandy Paul, 919 Denison Ave., Apt. 8, reported being struck by a bicycle seat that was thrown at her from a passing car.

At 5:17 p.m., Kimberly Korte, 10139 S.W. Haverhill, reported the seat from her bicycle and a nylon pouch were lost. Approximate loss was $62.

At 6:01 p.m., Fahad Albadi, 2740 Brittany Terrace, reported someone was following him.

At 7:25 p.m., Rafael Pantigoso, 1620 Fairchild Ave., reported a Vetta Tri-Shock racing seat and post missing. Loss was $75.

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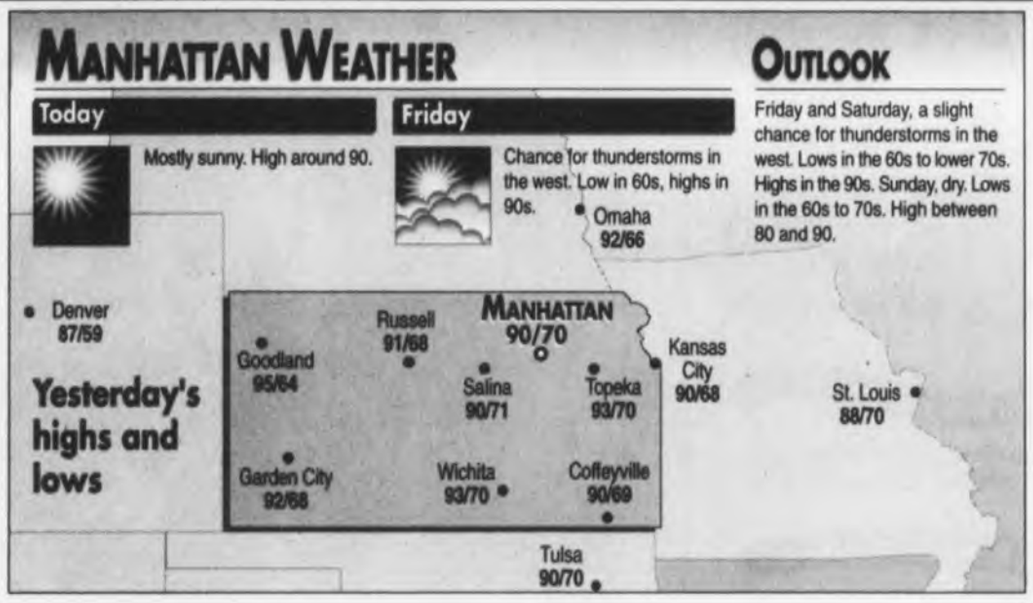
MANHATTAN WEATHER



OUTLOOK

Friday and Saturday, a slight chance for thunderstorms in the west. Lows in the 60s to lower 70s. Highs in the 90s. Sunday, dry. Lows in the 60s to 70s. High between 80 and 90.

campus BULLETINS

▶ANNOUNCEMENTS

Farewell Franklin

Bernard Franklin, Assistant Dean of Student Life, and his wife Elsia will be honored at a farewell reception 2-4 p.m. Monday, in the K-State Student Union Cottonwood Room.

Franklin becomes the vice president and national director of the National Center for Fathering July 1.

Human Rights

The Manhattan Human Rights and Services Board will have a meeting at 7 p.m., June 20, in the large assembly room on the first floor of the Headquarters Fire Station. The meeting is open to the public and will focus on establishing a computer center for individuals with disabilities.

Free Zoo Day

Fathers bringing their kids to Sunset Zoological Park will be admitted free between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Fathers Day.

▶BULLETINS

There will be an informal discussion with Dr. Dan Berkow about dreams and what they mean at 7 p.m., June 19 in Union 204.

Applications for Aug. 9 graduation are due in deans' offices no later than Friday.

The final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lambertus Buurman will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Waters 201A.

The final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rashida Qureshi will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Waters 106.

The final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Martin War will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Bluemont 368.

The final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rebecca Burton will be at 1 p.m. June 12 in Ackert 324B.

give us FEEDBACK

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(Stop by the Newsroom.) 116 Kedzie Hall, east of K-State Student Union

(Visit the E-Collegian.) (http://collegian.ksu.edu/)

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Splish, splash

KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Specialist Ron Allen, Fort Riley, washes dust off his truck Tuesday afternoon at Pillsbury Crossing.

Curfew helps parents

Heather Classen
staff reporter

Clinton's message of curfews for all American cities may come at the right time for some, but Manhattan is ahead of the game.

Manhattan's curfew law, dealing with those younger than 18, has been around for more than 20 years.

"Curfews are like shots. It hurts right now, but it's good for you down the road," Sgt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department said.

Moldrup is one of the officers with the responsibility of upholding the midnight to 5 a.m. curfew.

Curfews give parents a good tool to use in common-sense parenting, Moldrup said. It is something parents can lean on.

Parents like Beryl Adams, Manhattan resident, are grateful for the tool.

Adams was in strong favor of using the city curfew in order to set her son's curfew while he attended high school.

Adams said she used the curfew and knows of other parents who did.

President Clinton recently urged all American cities to adopt curfews similar to Manhattan's, banning young people from the streets at night in an effort to decrease juvenile crime.

Clinton also said these were the kind of old-fashioned rules most of us had growing up.

Moldrup said the curfew law gives the police a good preventive tool, as well.

"If the police see the same youth eight times for a curfew violation, a problem becomes clear," he said.

Moldrup said it sets a track record and helps parents see the big picture.

Sometimes this can be used to prevent future problems.

While the curfew might be on the minds of some Manhattan residents, it is not foremost on everyone's.

Bryan Lewis, a Manhattan teenager, said he knew what time the curfew was, but it did not matter, because he does not have a curfew.

Young people are not the only ones to be pulled in for breaking curfews.

Parents can also be in violation of the law for knowingly allowing their children to violate the city curfew.

Clinton said he thinks most teen-agers will think curfews are too strict, but teens must know it is a dangerous world.

New bill tightens limit on underage drinking

Renee Fisher
staff reporter

A bill concerning the legal limit of intoxication for underage drinkers will become law in Kansas on July 1.

The federal government passed a bill lowering the level of alcohol that can be found in an underage person to .02.

This means anyone younger than age 21 who has a blood alchohol level of .02 or higher will be charged with DUI.

When the federal government passed the zero-tolerance bill, it said states would have to comply or face the loss of their highway funds.

Kansas was working on similar legislation when the federal government passed its bill.

The state legislature passed its bill, and Gov. Bill Graves signed it into law.

Local representatives shared support of this action.

"I voted yes because it made sense," Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said. "The reality is that it is not legal for them to consume."

"My vote was a safety vote," Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said. "Driving is a privilege, and the use of alcohol abuses that privilege."

The .02 window was created because substances not considered alcohol, like cough syrup and mouthwash, can be detected by the breath test.

"The Kansas Bureau of Investigation's technical people indicated that a mistake would be avoided with the .02 margin," Hochhauser said.

"My understanding is that .02 will cover all the legal possibilities," Glasscock said.

In 1993, Kansas law lowered its level of legal intoxication from .10 to .08.

The level of .08 will remain for those of legal drinking age.

"This law tends to send a message about what is important. Young people need to understand that the law is the law," Glasscock said.

"If you've had a couple of beers, and you're underage, you are still breaking the law."

▶ Cancer

Trail ride to raise funds for research

Tamara K. Peterson
staff reporter

More than 500 horse enthusiasts from nationwide will be "On the Trail to a Cure" this weekend.

The eighth annual trail ride is presented by the Brushbusters Riding Club. Activities can be observed by the public at no fee.

The trail ride will be 2-1/2 miles south of Interstate 70 on Kansas Highway 177.

"Everybody has lost either family members or close friends from some form of cancer," Marj Barngrover, senior in animal science, said. "The most satisfying part of the trail ride for me is being closer to finding a cure for cancer."

Riders collect pledges to raise money for cancer research. Each year becomes more successful, as riders create an awareness for the ride.

Veterinarians from the College of Veterinary Medicine will present basic horse care and tips on how to handle horses on the trail.

Sheryl Tasker, ride chairwoman, said she appreciates the K-State veterinarians on horseback in case a horse gets sick during the ride.

"Two years ago, it was 110 degrees. When it's that hot, riders must know what not to do," Barngrover said. "Allowing the horse to drink from a cold stream could make the horse sick."

Members gather donations for the raffle from Topeka and Manhattan. Raffle tickets are $1 and go toward a chance to win a registered bay yearling quarterhorse gelding from Lazy T Ranch in Richmond.

● See **RIDE** Page 8

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PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN. (Never known to fail.) Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and show me, here you are my mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and earth! I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity. (make request) There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 times). Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Say this prayer for three consecutive days then you must plublish and it will be granted to you. O Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances in my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. This short prayer must be said for three days and after three days the favor will be granted. This prayer must be published immediately.
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I see *London* I see *France* ...

The great underwear debate rages on: boxers vs. briefs

I am so tired of men whining about not understanding women. Everytime I turn around there are grown men crying about not being able to figure us out.

Well, I have got a news flash for all the males — you are impossible to understand. The big area of misunderstanding for me, from which I sincerely think all other conflicts arise, is men's underwear.

Men seem to cling to their choice of underwear and defend it to the end. There is of course the briefs, boxers or absence of undergarments discussion. There is also the confusion about the new so-called boxer-brief combination.

my **VIEW**

Mary Renee **SMITH**

It boggles the mind, doesn't it? I have witnessed heated debates between men about this earth-shaking topic.

I am not saying women are not a tad bit concerned with their choice of undergarments. We even have a special name for them — lingerie. Women choose underwear based on how likely we think it is that another person will see them and who that person is.

We have underwear reserved for that special time we know no one else will see them. (Women, nod if you know what I am talking about.) We have underwear we take home and let Mom wash, and then we have the $14-a-pair underwear that usually crawls up.

This is a good thing. Otherwise, every woman I know would wear those nasty Lovepats underwear from Wal-Mart all the time, and Victoria's Secret would go out of business.

Men, however, choose their underwear for comfort, convenience and social standing, among other things.

This strange attachment to their intimate apparel began when they were children. Ask your boyfriend or husband, or grab some man on the street, and ask him about his childhood heroes. It does not matter if he was a Superman freak or a G.I. Joe wannabe, I give good odds that he owned a lunch box and at least one pair of skivvies with his favorite superhero on it.

> It doesn't matter if he was a Superman freak or a G.I. Joe wannabe, I give good odds that he owned a lunch box and at least one pair of skivvies with his favorite superhero on it.
>
> **MARY RENEE SMITH**
> **COLUMNIST**

(I am not responsible for the legal ramifications of grabbing men on the street and asking them about their childhood underwear experiences.)

Maybe my problem is I do not understand the function of some men's underwear, especially that combination penis maze/pocket on the front of briefs — you know, that strange flap-thing on the front of white underwear.

My 7-year-old son introduced me to the many uses of this curious phenomenon not too long ago.

I was sitting in the living room on a Saturday morning when my son walked in. I noticed a conspicuous lump in his groin region. I asked him to come over to me.

"What is that?" I asked, pointing in the appropriate direction.

"A car," he answered.

"A what?" I calmly inquired.

"A red race car," he said coolly. "I'm keeping it in my pocket while I eat breakfast."

"That is not a pocket, honey," I answered, trying hard not to bust out laughing.

"What is it, then?" he asked.

There are some questions a parent just does not know the answer to. But I was determined to find out, so I asked all my male friends.

Apparently they are as clueless as to the use of this alien formation of cotton as my son is. Oh, sure, they know what it was originally designed for, but no one I met actually uses it that way. Most of the men I talked to found the flap to be an inconvenience. But they still wear them.

There are those who wear boxers. I find these are usually the men who did not outgrow the thrill of wearing comic-book characters on Mr. Happy.

Then there are the wild among you, those who boldly go wherever the gravity may take you. To those, I salute you for being your own man.

Understanding between the sexes may someday be a reality, but the underwear divisions will rage on.

• Mary Renee Smith is a sophomore in print journalism and mass communications.

• line art by Adrian Fleming

collegian VIEWPOINT

Access fee better be worth it

K-State students will now have to pay for access to the campus network. We just hope it's worth the expense.

K-State has chosen to bow to popular demand and make it easier for off-campus computer users to log on and use the campus network from home.

For the low, low price of $5 a month for 15 hours of access, students can access the Internet and e-mail from home.

These new lines should cut the amount of time it takes to get a free line, and the chance that you will be bumped off will be reduced, also.

But are we really getting a better deal? Will these new lines make logging on in the fall easier, when there are more students using the system?

Will the new lines be enough, or will the fee go up in a semester to pay for even more lines? And how much cheaper is that than other options in town?

All these questions need to be addressed by the students and administrators before we are charged five bucks.

Granted, K-State is in better shape than some schools that charge just to use the e-mail on campus, but we still have a long way to go before the Internet is accessible to everyone who wants to use it.

Hopefully these new lines will be the first of many steps in the right direction.

• The Kansas State Collegian editorial board is Bill Bontempo, Jeremy Crabtree, Kady Guyton, Jill Jarsulic, Kevin Klassen, Scott M. Ladd, Shana Newell, Claudette Riley, Sera L. Tank and Karrin Thomas.

readers RESPOND

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ CLINTON UNFAIR TO HOMOSEXUALS

Editor,

Frank Whitworth seems to think that queers would be better off reelecting President Clinton this fall ("Re-Elect Clinton," June 10).

As a queer who voted for Clinton in '92 (a mistake I won't make again) I beg to differ.

Bill Clinton has shown himself to be a consummate politician who will pander to the queer vote when it suits him but then shows his true colors when push comes to shove.

For every crumb that Clinton has thrown us, he has also slapped us in the face: his disastrous handling of the gays in the military issue, his refusal to have the Justice Department intervene in the Amendment 2 case (which, no thanks to Clinton, was struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court recently) and now his election-year posturing with the Defense of Marriage Act have all shown that Clinton cannot be trusted.

To me, voting for Bill Clinton isn't "choosing the lesser of two evils." It's "voting for Lucifer to keep Satan from getting elected." In other words, Clinton is not substantially better than Dole — both would be bad choices.

I do not believe in Clinton, I do not trust him, and I don't think he's fit to be president again. And I refuse to vote for a candidate I don't believe in.

His betrayal of my trust is so complete that I cannot in good conscience vote for him again.

Clinton's betrayal becomes even more infuriating because of his campaign's attitude toward people like me: He expects the queer vote, takes it for granted without having earned it.

Clinton (like many Democrats) assumes that I will have no choice but to vote for him again. Well, they have another think coming.

If I choose to vote for a third-party candidate this year, it is not "throwing my vote away," as Mr. Whitworth so sanctimoniously claims.

It is called "participating in the democratic process."

Whether or not the candidate I vote for wins is irrelevant; I will be able to sleep at night with a clear conscience, knowing that I voted my principles instead of political expediency.

Kevyn Jacobs
sophomore in graphic design and print journalism
(kevyn@ksu.ksu.edu)

It takes someone special, Dad

Father's Day is just around the corner, and I don't think this page would be complete without a sappy salute to my dad.

Most of you don't know this, but I wasn't always Sera Tank. I was born Sara Anderson (the first-name change is another story).

You see, like many people of my parents' generation, my mom married young. She married a man named Jim Anderson. Two good things came out of that marriage: my brother and me.

my **VIEW**

Sera L. **TANK**

Well, it didn't last long, and after a divorce, she married my dad, Doug Tank. Now there's a great guy, let me tell you. He adopted us.

What other man would adopt my brother and me? Knowing what kind of a child I was, I'll tell you that not many would.

One time I told someone about my adoption, and she asked, "Aren't you mad that your real dad gave you up?"

First of all, Jim is not my "real" dad — he's my biological father. My real dad is Doug Tank. I don't remember ever calling him anything but Daddy — or Daaaaad when I'm mad.

Secondly, no, I'm not angry at Jim. Look what I got out of the whole deal. My daddy.

I've always been a Daddy's Girl. Dad and I have always had a great relationship. He's fun. When I go home, we don't really have to do anything. We just hang out, eat Mexican pizzas and french fries (not at the same time), play Scrabble and watch movies.

A little more than a year ago, my mom died. Of course it was hard for all of us, but I think it was hardest on Dad. I visited him almost every weekend for a while — for my own sake as much as his.

One day he asked me the weirdest thing. He said, "When you come visit me, do you feel like you're visiting your dad or just some guy who was married to you your mom?"

It broke my heart in half to hear him say that. Apparently he was afraid that because we are not biologically related, my mom's death erased our only link.

I assured him that I have never thought of him as anything but my daddy. The fact that my mom died doesn't take away all he's done and all he's meant to me.

He was the one who cleaned up my mess when I got the flu on my eighth birthday, drove me to gymnastics at 6:30 in the morning, took out a second mortgage on the house so I could take gymnastics lessons, took pictures of me when I went to homecoming and the hundreds of other things he sacrificed and did for me.

Yeah, my dad's pretty cool, but don't think he doesn't get angry with me. I've been getting the same lecture since I was four years old: "You do everything too fast. You don't think. Listen to me when I'm telling you ..." Somewhere around there I zone out.

I have developed a theory that it wasn't really what he said when he lectured, but the sheer length of the lecture that deterred me from committing the same wrong twice. No one has ever accused Dad of being at a loss of words. That's probably where I get it from.

When my brother and I were adopted, we gave my dad a needlepoint picture. It still hangs in our house. It had a man playing with his two children. Sewn into the picture: "Anyone can be a father, but it takes someone special to be a daddy."

I think we should all remember that for Father's Day. And happy Father's Day to all the dads out there.

• Sera L. Tank is a senior in print journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail her at (karolyi@ksu.ksu.edu).

TOLES

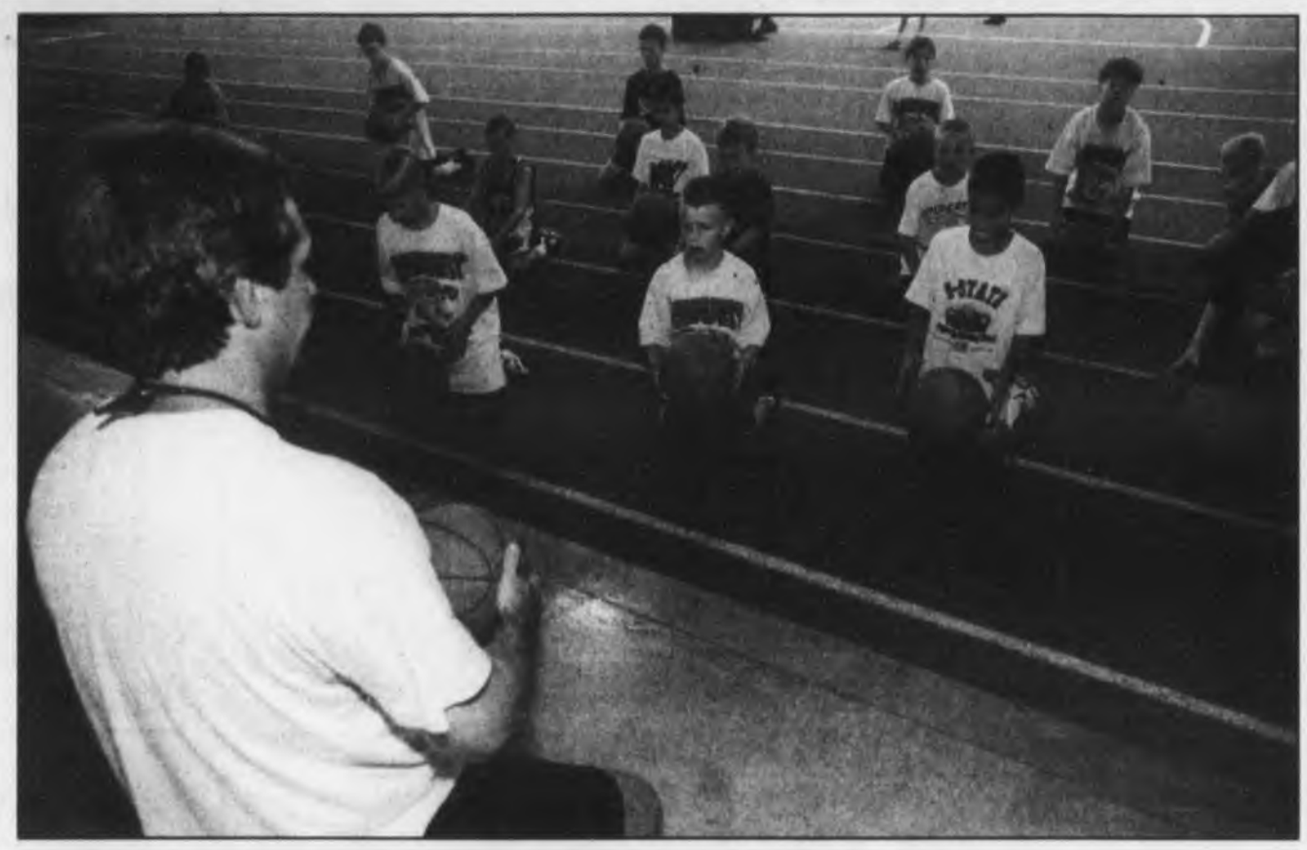
major league soccer **WESTERN CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	SOW	Pts	GF	GA
Los Angeles	9	0	1	28	24	10
Dallas	5	5	2	17	17	16
Kansas City	**4**	**7**	**2**	**14**	**22**	**30**
San Jose	4	7	1	13	18	21
Colorado	4	7	0	12	20	20

CAMPIN' *with the* CATS

With hoop dreams on their minds, area youth flock to K-State to learn from the Wildcats

Story by John Berggren
Photos by Jill Jarsulic



▲ JOHN SCHMIDT, Onaga, instructs third-, fourth- and fifth-graders on dribbling techniques during the Asbury Basketball Camp Tuesday afternoon. Students from all over the state participated in the camp this week in Ahearn Field House.

◀ ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD GRANT LACKAMP, Concordia, shoots three-pointers during the Asbury Basketball Camp. The campers were divided into groups for contests and practicing fundamentals.

The 1996-97 K-State basketball team may appear somewhat young to people walking by Ahearn Field House this week.

K-State was sponsoring its annual Tom Asbury Basketball Camp for boys ages 8 to 18. The first edition of the camp ended Wednesday, and two more camps are set for mid-June and early August.

About 160 youths were enrolled in the camp. The camp focused on tuning up basketball skills for the players.

"This camp is a fundamentally based camp," assistant basketball coach Bob Hanson said. "We want to see kids' skills improve, and we also have contests such as dribbling, shooting and one-on-one matchups to test their improvement."

> It's my choice to be here, and I'm glad to do it. Us players are role models to the kids...
>
> AYOME MAY
> K-STATE BASKETBALL PLAYER

Children from across the Midwest attended the camp and were treated with the opportunity to practice alongside current and past K-State greats. Ayome May, Shawn Rhodes, Deryl Cunningham and Steve Henson were among collegiate representatives.

Sam Hook, a 13-year-old from Topeka, said this was not his first year at camp.

"This is my third year here," Hook said. "I just want to be a better player and more well-rounded. It's a lot of fun. I got a jersey and talked to Aaron Swartzendruber, and it was really exciting."

Antione Tweed, a 17-year-old from Denver, Colo., made his first trip to camp this year.

"My high school coach knew Coach Asbury, and he talked me into going here," Tweed said. "There is some good competition here, and it's helped develop my skills."

Tweed said he had been to other camps in his home state.

"The Colorado University camp and this one are pretty much the same," Tweed said. "I thought they would be different, but they're both pretty good."

The atmosphere of the camp gives campers a peek at what college basketball is like.

"The drills and workouts are pretty tough," Tweed said. "There is a good coaching staff, and seeing actual college players here shows you a little bit about what it's like playing college ball."

May, a current K-State player, said he was happy to be a part of the camp.

"It's my choice to be here, and I'm glad to do it," May said. "Us players are role models to the kids, and on top of all of it we get paid to do it, too."

This is May's second year helping out with the camp. After spending last season as a redshirt freshman he said his popularity had changed.

"Last year nobody really knew who I was," May said. "This year it's totally different. More kids try to be around me. It's a good feeling to be around our young fans."

The daily routine for the campers consisted of a meeting with basketball coach Asbury for an hour every morning at 8:40. The campers then broke into stations for different drills, working on things like ball handling, defense and offense. After a lunch break, campers listened to guest speakers, like former K-Staters Cunningham and Henson. They then spent the rest of the day scrimmaging in game situations. The day concluded with a movie.

Campers had the option of staying just during the day for the camp or spending the night quartered in K-State residence halls.

Hanson said some of the younger kids were feeling somewhat homesick.

"We've had kids feeling homesick, and the flu was going around," Hanson said. "It's not easy to play basketball when you're not feeling too good."

Despite the minor health problems, the camp was an overall success for everyone.

"The kids come here because they want to be here and they want to learn," Hanson said. "We get great gratification to see kids improve and go on and play basketball later in life.

"It's also great for our program," Hanson said.

"It exposes and creates a lot of interest in our program, and it helps to build enthusiasm for K-State basketball."

• *John Berggren can be reached at (johnber@ksu.ksu.edu).*

Gridiron success reaps profit

Dan Lewerenz
sports writer

Eleven million dollars may seem like a lot of money to most students. But for the K-State Department of Intercolliate Athletics it is just enough to get by.

"There's things you'd like to do, but you can't," said Bob Cavello, director of business services for the athletic department.

"There's things we'd like to have that the athletic fee would have paid for. But there just isn't enough money."

> If you're an athlete and you're being offered the same full ride from two different schools, are you going to go to the one with the state-of-the art facilities or the one with the bare minimum?
>
> BOB CAVELLO
> DIRECTOR OF BUSINESS SERVICES

Take heart, Wildcat fans — there's no doom and gloom in this forecast. In fact, the recent success of the football team has helped the department turn a profit the last couple years. But at a school still trying to recover from the dark days of the late 1980s, when embarrassing teams and facilities required extensive borrowing to survive, administrators must consider every extra penny as a penny against that debt.

"The last couple years we've had a profit, and we've been able to pay a bit more (of the debt) off. Right now it sits at about $8 million," Cavello said. "But that's not a bad thing.

"If you think about where we were in terms of facilities and of our programs, we needed to borrow that money," he said.

"If you're an athlete and you're being offered the same full ride from two different schools, are you going to go to the one with the state-of-the-art facilities or the one with the bare minimum?"

Despite the profits of recent years, K-State still sits deep in the bottom half of the Big 12 in terms of athletic budgets.

Citing unofficial estimates (the official reports will be available in July), Cavello put K-State in the $11-12 million range, about even with Oklahoma State and ahead of Baylor at the bottom of the conference barrel.

The University of Texas, at Austin, and Nebraska, on the other hand, have budgets estimated in the mid- to upper-$20 million range.

The department has taken measures to raise additional monies. Football ticket prices have gone up as part of the deal maintaining the athletic fee at last year's rate. But for now, some projects have to be put on hold.

"Capital improvements, like new bathrooms (at the stadium), will have to wait," Cavello said."But other priorities come first."

▶ K-STATE ATHLETICS

Fund benefits from athletics

Dan Lewerenz
sports writer

Last month five K-State students made a $5,000 contribution to the University's general scholarship fund.

Corby Kassebaum, senior in biochemistry; Allen Poppe, senior in biochemistry; Andy Wingert, senior in history and social sciences; Karlton Place, senior in civil engineering; and Shane Kaberline, senior in kinesiology, donated their winnings from the Pizza Hut Hoops 3-on-3 Road Trip.

> We're not trying to use athletics in our fund-raising efforts. But it sure makes a good conversation starter.
>
> JIM BUCHHEISTER
> KSU FOUNDATION CONTROLLER

The tournament, which mirrored the NCAA basketball tournament, invited 3-on-3 teams from participating institutions to compete for scholarship money. K-State's team made it to the "Elite Eight" before being eliminated.

While their contribution, made possible by K-State's invitation to the NCAA Tournament, might be the most direct link between successful athletics and increasing scholarship funds, hundreds of students could potentially benefit from revenue indirectly related to athletics.

Jim Buchheister, KSU Foundation controller, said the Foundation does benefit indirectly from the success of athletics.

"We're not trying to use athletics in our fund-raising efforts," he said. "But it sure makes a good conversation-starter."

From those conversations come dollars. John Fairman, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, said the number of Catbacker clubs and members has skyrocketed in recent years — as has the money they give to the University.

"A lot of that is because the football team has been to three straight bowl games," Fairman said. "Last week I went to a golf tournament in Hiawatha hosted by the local Catbackers, where they auctioned off the K-State players. One team paid $130 for me. That wouldn't have happened three years ago."

Perhaps the greatest source of athletic-related revenue comes from product licensing, also overseen by Fairman. Officially licensed K-State products return 7.5 percent of their cost to the general scholarship fund.

When Fairman arrived in 1987, the football team was six years from its first bowl win, and licensing revenue was a whopping $7,000. This year Fairman estimates the licensing revenue will approach $280,000 — up $26,000 from last year.

Unlike some schools, where licensing revenue goes to the president's budget or to athletics, at K-State all of that money goes to the general scholarship fund.

Buchheister said while athletics may help encourage some donors, it is not the only factor in raising scholarship money for the University.

"It certainly doesn't hurt," Buchheister said. "I think people who donate to the general scholarship fund are probably looking for success in other areas, as well."

• *Dan Lewerenz can be reached at (baxoje@ksu.ksu.edu).*

K-STATE'S Pizza Hut Hoops 3-on-3 Invitational basketball team presents Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance at K-State, with a check for $5,000. Pictured, from left, are Moeder; Shane Kaberline, senior in kinesiology; Corby Kassebaum and Allen Poppe, seniors in biochemistry; Karlton Place, senior in civil engineering; and Andy Wingert, senior in history and social sciences.

▶ BASKETBALL

Scoring threat rounds out roster

Dan Lewerenz
sports writer

The addition of 6'5" Marcus McCullough to the K-State basketball lineup completes the Wildcats' 1996-97 roster.

Did the Cats get what they were looking for?

"We've done a pretty good job with the high-school players, and coming out of junior college, Marcus gives us a little more maturity," Coach Tom Asbury said.

"He's a slasher/scorer, and he really knows how to put the ball in the basket."

> Marcus can play both the off-guard and the small forward, and we liked that about him. He gives us depth at a number of positions.
>
> TOM ASBURY
> K-STATE BASKETBALL COACH

Asbury had said he was looking for a shooter to round out his recruiting class. While McCullough, who averaged nearly 20 points per game for Central College (24-9) in Olney, Ill., gives the Cats a proven scoring threat, Rick Ball, editor of Ballplayers Junior College Report, said McCullough is not a pure shooter.

"I would say he is more of a scorer than a shooter," Ball said. "The Ski Jones of the world are few and far between. But Marcus does know how to score."

Ball compared McCullough both physically and athletically to K-State junior Mark Young. McCullough might be more of a scoring threat but is not the defensive stopper Young is, Ball said.

"Marcus can play both the off-guard and the small forward, and we liked that about him," Asbury said. "He gives us depth at a number of positions."

The addition of McCullough makes it possible for Young to return to the point, a position he has said he enjoys playing. Might Cat fans see Young, redshirt sophomore Ayome May and McCullough, three very similar players, on the floor at the same time?

"It's possible," Asbury said. "Right now it's hard to evaluate what we might do."

Other additions to the 1996-97 Wildcat roster include junior center Dax Jones and freshman forward Pero Vasiljevic.

Freshman center Joe Leonard will likely redshirt next season, while sophomore point guard Chris Griffin becomes eligible this season after sitting out last year as a transfer from Washington State.

Sophomore point guard Duane Davis, a transfer from Arizona State, will sit out the '96-'97 season under NCAA transfer rules.

• *Dan Lewerenz can be reached at (baxoje@ksu.ksu.edu).*

▶ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

5th suspension in 6 years facing Belle

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Albert Belle, facing his fifth suspension in six years, is scheduled for a hearing today on the appeal of his five-game penalty.

American League president Gene Budig, who will hear the appeal, suspended Belle and Julian Tavarez for five games each on June 3 for their roles in a May 31 brawl between the Cleveland Indians and Milwaukee Brewers.

Tavarez's appeal has been scheduled for tomorrow.

Milwaukee catcher Mike Matheny also was suspended for five games, and his hearing will be at a later date.

The Indians start a four-game series at the New York Yankees tonight. None of the suspensions can start until Budig rules on the appeals by the players' union.

Belle leads the majors with 24 homers and is on pace to break the mark of 61 for a season. A five-game suspension clearly would jeopardize his pursuit of Roger Maris' record.

Belle is accused of hitting Brewers second baseman Fernando Vina in the face with his forearm, setting off the fight. Tavarez slammed umpire Joe Brinkman to the ground, and Matheny charged the mound.

While Tavarez and Matheny were ejected, Belle was not.

The union contends a frame-by-frame review of videotape of the play shows Belle did not deliberately hit Vina with his forearm and merely slid into him.

"It is a clear there was no attempt to injure, and it was a legal hit, and that is why the umpires didn't do anything," union leader Donald Fehr said Tuesday.

Belle was fined $50,000 on Feb. 29 for a profane tirade during last year's World Series and $100 by an Ohio court last Nov. 28 after he was found guilty of reckless operation of a motor vehicle on private property.

He had chased teen-agers who threw eggs at his house on Halloween.

The outfielder was suspended by baseball every year from 1991-94 for offenses ranging from hitting a heckler with a thrown ball to corking his bat.

*coming*EVENT

• **Live music.** Union Program Council's summer line-up of live entertainment at noon in the K-State Student Union courtyard includes Jeff Barrett performing Friday; Tim and Russ, a duo, playing June 19; and Seven playing July 10 and 24.

*daily*CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Fizz preceder
5 Small shot
8 Reindeer herder, possibly
12 Stromboli spillover
13 Feed-bag tidbit
14 "— ben Adhem"
15 Computer operator
16 Box-office sign
17 Barber-shop call
18 Watch-bands
20 Seckel, e.g.
22 Children
26 During
29 Gettysburg Address word
30 Have a bug
31 Top-notch
32 E.T.'s craft
33 Erstwhile Peruvian
34 Pantheon member
35 Unclose, in verse
36 Clan emblem
37 Very clean
40 Gave a prompt
41 Footwear hoarder?
45 Daytime TV entry
47 Bullring bravo
49 Any minute now
50 Opposi-tionist
51 Drenched
52 Far from the treasure
53 Dandelion, e.g.
54 50 Across' vote
55 Kan. neighbor

DOWN
1 Asset
2 Trailing the pack
3 Finished
4 Allegorical tale
5 Domineering
6 Prevent
7 Like rush-hour traffic
8 Islander's porch
9 Not normal
10 Curse
11 Deposit
19 Master of the macabre
21 Freudian concept
23 Bank structures
24 Parasitic insects
25 Bridge coup
26 Comical types
27 Prop in a trained-dog act
28 Mean
32 Vertically
33 "Rhinoceros" playwright
35 Fine, slangily
36 Lid for a lad
38 Heart specialist?
39 Devout reverence
42 Gander
43 Toy store purchase
44 Shave-haircut link
45 Witnessed
46 Indivisible
48 Meadow

Solution time: 23 mins.

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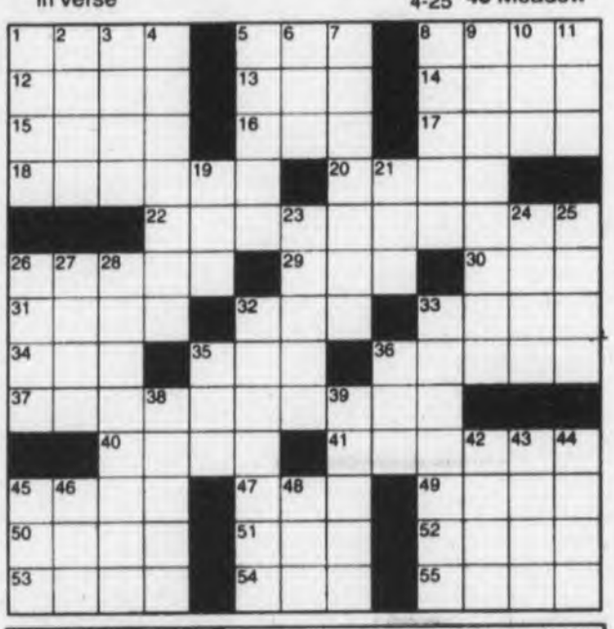
Yesterday's answer

4-25



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-25 **CRYPTOQUIP**

D S K F L X T K J Q G K Y D S Y N D S L J A H J Z L K T J H J G X T Y E T S K Q X H D J Y F K L F K D Z Y E N D K A .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WE'RE JUSTIFIED IN ASSERTING THAT THE GENEROUS JEWELER HAD A HEART OF GOLD.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals W

*bill amend's*FOXTROT

*mark ilich's*DOOG AND BLAIR

*matt hawkins'*MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

*brad allen and brian cartwright's*CROSSROADS

*a&e dates*TO REMEMBER

• The **New Dylans** will play at 10 p.m. **Saturday** at the Way Down Lounge. Cover is $3.

• **Student Union** will play for free in Streetside Records at 7 p.m. **Friday.**

• **Liverpool**, a Beatles tribute band, will perform **Friday,** and the **Barnburners** will play **Saturday** at City Park. Both shows start at 8 p.m.

2 summer plays to open

Cynthia Fitzgerald
staff reporter

For about the price of a movie ticket, K-State Theatre is offering entertainment that cannot be found at the local cinema.

Two plays are opening at Nichols Theatre this week.

Opening at 8 tonight is "The Foreigner," written by Larry Shive.

"Arkansaw Bear," a children's play, written by Aurand Harris, opens Saturday at 2 p.m.

"The Foreigner" is a wonderful comedy about how people fulfill their dreams and what makes a personality, director Charlotte MacFarland, associate professor of speech, said.

It is the story of Charlie Baker, a sad, shy, British proofreader, who comes to America with his friend Froggy LeSeur, a British army explosives expert.

They wind up at a backwoods fishing lodge in southern Georgia. Froggy persuades Charlie to masquerade as a foreigner who cannot speak English.

All the humor of the play evolves out of this situation.

The play is filled with wacky characters, including a 73-year-old woman who collects spoons, a slow-witted boy who builds brick birds and a member of the Ku Klux Klan with a smile you can almost smell, MacFarland said.

"The play has a lot of heart and deals with how people relate to each other as human beings. It's full of surprises," she said.

She said there are no obscenities or parts with violence, so it is a good show for children to see, too.

"The play establishes family values in a weird sort of way," MacFarland said.

"Arkansaw Bear" is scheduled for several matinee productions to cater to child audiences.

The story is told through the dreams of the main character, Tish, and the dancing bears in her dreams. When Tish's grandfather dies, she is upset and escapes to the forest. When she sits down to rest, she falls asleep and dreams.

Now playing

▶ "The Foreigner" will run June 13-15, 20-22 and 27-29.
"The Arkansaw Bear" will run June 15, 19, 22, 26, and 29.
Call 532-6398 for information.

In her dreams, Tish meets some dancing bears who teach her how to deal with the death of a loved one.

In one of the dream sequences, the big bear tells her the important way to deal with life is to go on and do something big for the living.

"The story is so tender. Even though it's a children's play, the themes are really more adult," MacFarland said. "It asks all the big questions people tend to ask about dying."

Roxanne Shea, a professionally trained dancer from the East Coast and former guest artist of K-State Theatre, has choreographed a variety of upbeat dances in the dream sequences for the bears.

Costume designer Marla Day, of the K-State Theatre costume shop, has created some bright costumes. MacFarland said this combination lightens up the theme a bit.

MacFarland is known for incorporating background music into non-musical settings.

She asked David Kamerer, guitarist and assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, to arrange and record acoustic guitar music for the play.

Kamerer said he arranged two folk songs from the 1800s, one up-tempo song and one ballad.

"The songs we chose evoke different mood states to support the actors in the play," he said.

Many of the cast members perform in both productions. They also pull double-duty as the backstage crew.

"This has given the cast an experience similar to working in a professional theater production," MacFarland said.

Juneteenth festivities celebrate freedom

*quick*READ

▶ Juneteenth is a day honoring the last group of slaves freed in Texas on June 19, 1865. The festival is Saturday from 2-8 p.m. in Long's Park.

Nicole Kirby
staff writer

Manhattan will celebrate Juneteenth this Saturday in honor of the last slaves freed by the Emancipation Proclamation.

Although President Lincoln issued the proclamation on Jan. 1, 1863, the slaves in Texas were not notified until two years later, on June 19, 1865.

There are a number of explanations for the delay that have been suggested.

"One explanation is that a free man started out on a mule from Washington, D.C., and didn't arrive until two years later," Cornell Mayfield, one of the organizers of the Manhattan celebration, said.

Others have suggested the Texas farmers waited until the harvest season was over to notify their slaves of the proclamation.

The former slaves began celebrating the anniversary of their emancipation the following year.

"When those people spread across the country, they took the Juneteenth celebration with them," Mayfield said.

Juneteenth is celebrated throughout the United States and is an official holiday in Texas.

"In Manhattan, it started out in people's backyards with barbecues, and after a few years it became a big celebration," Mayfield said.

Juneteenth will be from 2 until 8 p.m. Saturday in Long's Park at 17th and Yuma streets.

In addition to the barbecues and socializing, the festivities include many other Juneteenth traditions.

"There will be music, entertainers and food vendors," Mayfield said.

"There will also be storytelling and entertainment for the kids, and there will be educational displays, so it's both fun and educational."

entertain this.

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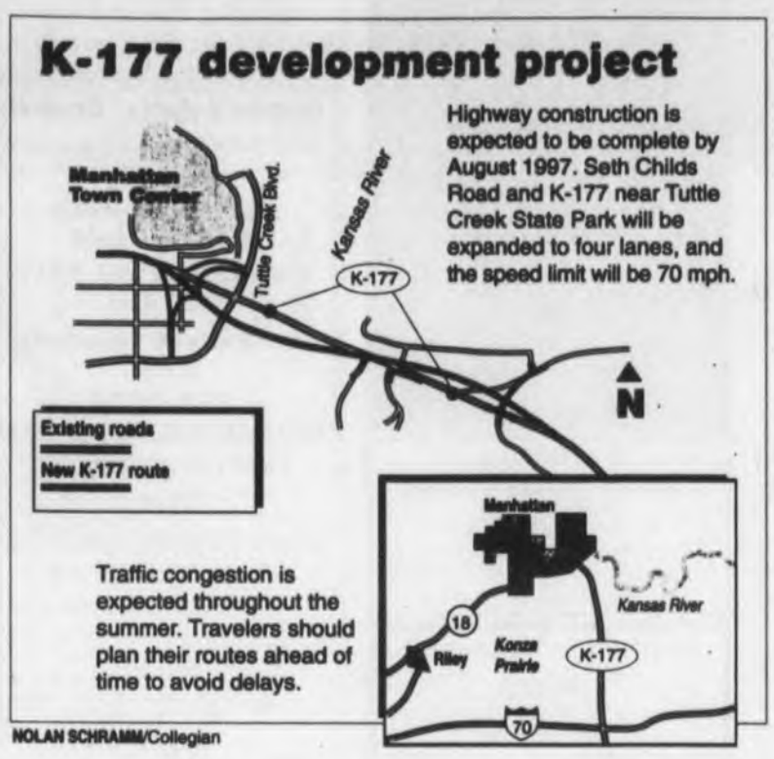

Rains slow construction

Ashley Schmidt
staff reporter

Expansion of Kansas Highway 177 is on schedule, but recent rains have slowed construction.

"We had good working conditions over the winter," said Bruce McCallum, director of public works for the City of Manhattan. "The last three weeks have slowed them down considerably, but that is to be expected."

To help reduce delays on football game days in the fall, the Kansas Department of Transportation made special provisions with the contractor.

"We have told the contractor they cannot work on game days," Sandy Tommer, area engineer for KDOT, said. "There will still be a few delays, but nothing major."

Construction on K-177 from Interstate 70 to the junction of Kansas Highway 18 outside Manhattan is scheduled for completion in August 1997, Tommer said. The expansion cost $13.5 million.

The section of K-177 from the K-18 junction to Tuttle Creek Boulevard, a $12-million project funded by state and federal money, is scheduled for completion in September.

Once completed, K-177's speed limit will be 70 mph, but the highway's 45-mph section on the edge of town will remain the same until a traffic study is conducted, Tommer said.

So far, K-177 construction has caused only minor traffic delays, Tommer said.

Other roads in and around Manhattan are also under construction this summer, when traffic levels are lowest. Seth Childs Road and K-177 near Tuttle Creek State Park are also being expanded from two lanes to four lanes, McCallum said.

"This summer there is going to be a high amount of traffic congestion," he said. "People are going to have to be patient and choose ahead of time what routes they are going to take."

Other construction beginning in Manhattan includes the area of McCall Road that curves into Frontage Road, which is being replaced. Until construction on the road is complete, there is no direct access between the two roads.

Construction is also under way at the intersection of Sunset Avenue and College Heights Road.

Northbound traffic on Sunset Avenue is being detoured, and eastbound and westbound traffic on College Heights Road is restricted.

▶ Food

Restaurant to expand

Lori Richter
staff reporter

Hunam Express plans to double its seating capacity with the construction of a 592-foot expansion. The addition will include a dining area, expanded kitchen facilities and bathrooms.

"We have to compete with other restaurants, and the improvements will help us do that," Young Hoi Willingham, owner, said.

The addition of new kitchen appliances will allow the restaurant to become more efficient and contribute to the overall quality of the food, Willingham said.

New items will be added to the menu, but management does not see an increase in prices.

An estimated 80 percent of the customers the restaurant serves are college students.

"We want to give the students what they want," Willingham said, "lots of quality food that is affordable."

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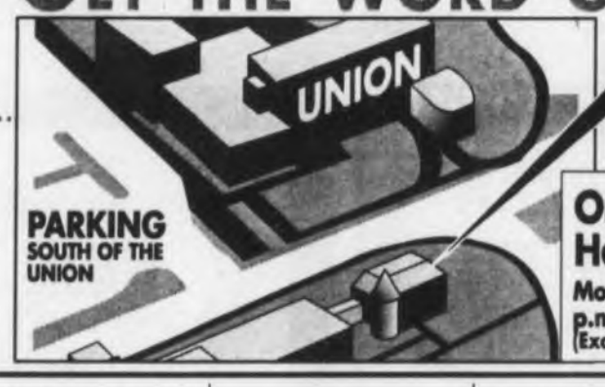

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330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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GET THE WORD OUT

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

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Great selection.
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Aggieville

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QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED, bookcase, headboard. New waveless mattress. Perfect condition. $200 or best offer. 776-0557.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

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BALLARD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ballard, and they played their first organized basketball games together.

"It was a great thrill to watch him play for K-State," Kershaw said.

During college Ballard was 6 feet, 1 inch, and weighed 170 pounds, but according to those who knew him, it was something inside that made him great.

"People would ask, 'How does Sonny always win?' It was because he just tried harder," Steve Douglas, a former Manhattan High School and K-State teammate, said.

Douglas said it was the opportunity to continue playing basketball with Ballard that influenced his decision to attend K-State.

Ballard was known for his quiet demeanor and dry sense of humor.

"He was something of a character, but he also had a lot of character," Douglas said.

When Ballard was teased about his speech impediment as a child, he always took the ridicule in good spirits.

"He was never afraid to poke fun of himself," Kershaw said.

Ballard's love of athletics helped him when he took control of his father's store in Aggieville in 1975.

"He liked working with people," Steve Ballard, Ballard's son, said.

According to his son, Ballard took a special liking to the screen-printing part of the business, especially doing orders for K-State greeks.

Other friends of Ballard remembered that he enjoyed employing and working with college students in Aggieville, and he also enjoyed meeting his buddies at Kite's Bar and Grill.

Ballard was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and its board of directors, among other organizations.

Services were held for Ballard Wednesday. Memorials can be sent to the First Lutheran Church or the Sunset Zoo Wildlife Conservation Trust.

POLITICS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"State government can govern better," he said. "We need to keep the federal government out of state issues."

Snowbarger said balancing the federal budget and education were important.

"We need to make higher education available to everyone," he said.

In the first district, the race was blown open when Roberts announced he would run for Kassebaum's seat.

The second district will be busy as four new faces, one Democrat and three Republicans, compete for the seat.

That one Democrat, John Frieden, is a "non-professional politician," press secretary Joe Myers said.

"It threw the whole state into a scramble," Myers said about Dole's resignation.

Myers said with Brownback out of the second-district race, it would be easier for Frieden.

"I decided to run because it is the right thing to do," Frieden said in his announcement speech Monday.

Frieden said education is the future.

"Students no longer just compete with the student sitting next to them in class," he said. "Students are competing against the best and finest in the world."

The fourth district has remained fairly quiet, as Republican incumbent Todd Tiahrt and Democrat Randy Rathbun begin their campaigns.

With many seats vacant in the Senate and the House of Representatives, new faces will be representing Kansas after the Nov. 5 elections.

RIDE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Tasker said five of the horses that were donated in the past will be at this year's ride.

"All proceeds go to benefit American Cancer Society for research, education and patient services. Pledges collected remain within northeast Kansas," Barngrover said.

Tasker said the first trail ride in 1989 grossed $8,000 in pledges and T-shirt sales.

Tracy Gregg, American Cancer Society representative, said this will be her first trail ride.

"The Brushbusters Riding Club has been more than helpful. It takes someone to have a big heart to put so many hours into an event like this," she said.

Be sure to check out Monday's Collegian for Mother Nature's devastating fury.

RELIGION DIRECTORY

First Lutheran
10th & Poyntz 537-8532
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens (2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
•Sunday•
Morning Worship
8:15 • 10:45
Bible Classes (ALL AGES)
9:30 A.M.
Body Life or Care Cells
6 P.M.
776-0424

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m., & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 4 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Brad Sterrett

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Eldon Epp, Pastor
10th and Fremont 539-4079
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Manhattan Parks & Recreation
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The Gold Orchestra - Classical
Just Us - Andrews Sister's Style Quartet
Friday, June 14
Liverpool - A Beatle's Tribute Band
Saturday, June 15
The Barnburners - Classic Rock
City Park Stage - 8p.m.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

JUNE 17, 1996
MONDAY
VOL. 100, NUMBER 155

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Local candidates vie for state seat

'96

Today, the Collegian begins a three-part series taking a look at those candidates running for state and local offices.

- ✔ TODAY PART ONE
  Kansas House of Representatives
- ✔ THURSDAY PART TWO
  Kansas Senate
- ✔ MONDAY PART THREE
  County and city

R.J. Diepenbrock and **Lach Franquemont**
staff writers

With state elections coming up, a common stance among candidates in Manhattan is a commitment to education.

In the 62nd district the choice is between incumbent Republican Kent Glasscock and Democratic challenger Robert Littrell.

Glasscock, who has served three terms in the House of Representatives, said he felt experienced and excited at the prospects.

"I'm ready to go back and do battle," Glasscock said.

Glasscock, who practices law in Manhattan when the House is not in session, said he had four things he planned on fighting for if reelected.

One was the health and vitality of K-State. The second was for the health and vitality of public education. The third was about the tax burden, and the fourth surrounds public safety.

"My goals would be to fight for fair funding for the University and higher education," Glasscock said.

He said the tuition retention program would allow universities like K-State to keep much of the increased tuition, instead of dumping it into a pool along with the other educational institutions in the state.

Because of the older program, K-State and the University of Kansas have struggled financially, Glasscock said.

"This allows K-State to begin catching up," Glasscock said.

"Tuition retention is a mechanism that we use to even out the discrepancies between the universities," he said.

Glasscock said the crime issues are at the top of the charts of activity and debate.

"The issues are complex and fascinating," Glasscock said. "Some defy resolution. The process itself is so interesting. It really is fun."

The reason Robert Littrell decided to run was because he likes doing good things for people, and being in the Legislature would be a way he could do quite a bit of good, he said.

"I've accumulated a lot of experience in my career as an attorney," Littrell said. "And one of the best parts of it is that I've been able to help lots of people."

Littrell is a longtime native of Manhattan. He is a graduate of Manhattan High School and K-State.

After law school he returned and has worked here ever since. Littrell's father was on the faculty of the College of Education, and his wife is on the faculty of the music department.

"If I'm elected," Littrell said, "there will be no greater proponent of Kansas State University in the legislature."

Littrell points to the need for more appropriations for K-State in order to raise faculty salaries up to the level of peer institutions, as well as other positive changes. Littrell also would like to see more access to the Internet in public schools.

Voters living in the 66th district will choose between Democratic incumbent Sheila Hochhauser and Republican challenger Jeff Peterson.

Hochhauser said she decided to run because moderate, sensible people are at a premium in the Legislature.

She also pointed to her position on the Appropriations Committee and noted that the possibility exists that next year she would be the only member from a town with a Kansas Board of Regents institution.

One of Hochhauser's primary concerns, she said, is education. Positive votes from the last year, she said, were not cutting public school budgets on K-12 and not cutting the K-State budget. She noted, however, that with so many other programs taking cuts, it was impossible to get increases.

On the qualified admissions policy, Hochhauser voted no, pointing to studies that show real wage increase is directly related to level of education.

One of Hochhauser's education initiatives is modeled after a program in Georgia called the Hope Scholarship Program.

"This program," she said, "would take the interest earned on the state's idle funds and pay tuition for any student who earned a 3.0 average in high school or in college."

Hochhauser has an economic development committee doing research on how to

● See **STATE** Page 10

▶ STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Students led by Hansen aid Regents

Greg McLean
staff reporter

Student Body President Chris Hansen will attend the Students' Advisory Committee meetings this Friday and Saturday in Topeka and Lawrence.

The SAC is made up of all six Kansas Board of Regents schools and meets at least nine times a year at the monthly regents meetings.

"The board is set up so that all schools have an equal voice," John Welsh, director of academic affairs for the regents, said.

"This group definitely has an impact on the decisions that the regents make," Welsh said. "The board provides commentary on any issues that are relevant to students, which are most of them."

Welsh said the board is self-regulated and his purpose is to be a liaison between the SAC and regents.

Hansen has been selected as the chairman for the committee for the upcoming year. He was elected by the other five members of the committee.

The board will discuss issues such as communication about higher education, unified health insurance, tuition cost, financial aid, faculty evaluations, campus

● See **SGA** Page 10

▶ CENSUS

University brings tax money to city

Darren Whitley
staff reporter

The annexation of the K-State campus in 1994 added 4,567 people to Manhattan's population, according to U.S. Census Bureau estimates.

Each person has a tax value of $51.75 to the city, which translates to an additional $118,000 in tax revenue for the city this year. Annually, it will create an additional $236,300.

The correction of a 1994 census update makes the city eligible for more tax money from the county.

"Now Manhattan is getting a larger share of the Riley County pie," Diane Stoddard, assistant to the city manager, said.

Three different taxes the city receives money from are affected by the change.

Money from city/county revenue sharing, gasoline taxes and local sales taxes are allotted according to the population.

Revenue-sharing money comes from a portion of the state sales tax. The state also collects gasoline taxes. Both are distributed to the counties and cities in proportion to their populations.

Stoddard brought the Census Bureau's attention to the importance of the change from the 1993 population

● See **CENSUS** Page 10

CHARLIE BROZ, Champaign, Ill., inspects a fragment which is suspected to date from the turn of the century.

MARIO LIPPY, Champaign, Ill., shovels dirt into Broz's sifting tray. The area Lippy and Broz were excavating turned up glass and bone fragments.

critical VIEW

▪ National excavators and archeologists tear into Fort Riley in search of ancient artifacts.

Glass fragments, lead sediment and bone segments are being used to date Fort Riley excavation sites back more than 1,000 years.

"We're trying to locate structures through artifacts that would tell us what people were doing and where they occupied the area," said University of Illinois archeologist Paul Kreisa.

Kreisa is one of the archeologists working on several excavation sites on the Fort Riley post. In May archeologists started conducting remote sensing on several areas.

Following the remote sensing, a team began digging up several areas that appeared to be potential historical sites.

The entire summer will be dedicated to researching the excavation sites. In the fall K-State archeology students will be visiting the sites once a week as part of their class curriculum.

"We are doing this project to test the quality of the land to detect the eligibility for National Register for Historic and Prehistoric Sites," said John Dendy, an archeologist for Dynamic Corp.

If any of the sites meet the criteria of the National Register they can be protected. If the area does register they must also follow certain guidelines in protecting and causing impact to the area.

> "... (Brick and structural materials) have been used for so long that you cannot date them specifically."
>
> JOHN DENDY
> ARCHEOLOGIST

A total of 22 sites are being surveyed on the Fort Riley post.

Dendy said they are currently using the traditional method of surveying the land, which involves using surface cues to determine whether or not the area has historic potential under the surface.

Surface cues include elevations or crevices in the land, or lack of growth in a certain area.

Dendy said almost any object can be used for observation.

Bone fragments are used to determine what individuals ate, and pottery pieces can indicate the people's socioeconomic level.

He said objects such as nails and pottery are the easiest artifacts used to determine time periods.

"Brick and structural materials are the toughest to date," he said. "They are difficult because they are just fragments, or they have been used for so long that you cannot date them specifically."

Dendy said there have been some surprises in the articles found. A projectile point dating back 8,000 to 10,000 years ago was found on the post.

The point is thought to have Paleo-Indian characteristics, which Dendy said is rare for the area.

Kreisa said the process of putting together the pieces into a historical pattern also involves research of public records and photographs of the area.

"You try to integrate history, elements and documents," Kreisa said.

The end result, according to Kreisa, is a detailed account of history about the land and the people who inhabited it.

story by emily johnson
photos by kyle wyatt

(THE FUTURE OF RUSSIA)

(YELTSIN)

Incumbent
First elected president of the Russian Federation and oversaw the Soviet Union break-up in 1991. Led Russia in its turbulent post-Communist years

(ZYUGANOV)

Challenger
Leader of the Communist Party of the Russian Federation who says he would not return to Cold War Communist years.

WHILE RUSSIANS FACE A RUN-OFF ELECTION IN JULY, K-STATE STUDENTS AND FACULTY LOOK AT A

DIVIDED COUNTRY

story by nicole kirby

For K-State students and faculty with ties to Russia, yesterday's presidential election was of strong interest.

Irina Khramtsova, non-degree graduate student in education, followed newspaper coverage of her native country's political climate closely.

"I hope everything will be fine, so there will be no violence and everything will be fine with the process itself," she said.

Khramtsova predicted the incumbent candidate, Boris Yeltsin, would win, but she did not think he was the ideal president.

"The war in Chechnya — I don't like it at all," she said. "I used to support him with all my heart and mind, but now I am not sure."

Another Russian student, Mikhail Korenman, graduate student in education, said that Yeltsin would win, but he thought the race would be so close as to require a run-off election.

Like Khramtsova, Korenman said Yeltsin was not what Russia needs, but he said Yeltsin was the best choice.

"It's not a big choice. The choice is between Yeltsin and communism," Korenman said. "The country needs not a good politician, but a good economist. Yeltsin is not a good economist. All his career, he has been a politician."

Yeltsin's competitor is Gennady Zyuganov of the Communist Party.

The possibility that Zyuganov could win and bring communism back to the country has caused worldwide controversy.

However, many believe the kind of communism that used to exist in Russia could never return.

"Even if it did win, it's not the same communism," Korenman said. "They have to change things."

Walter Kolonosky, associate professor of modern languages, who teaches Russian and recently took a group of students to Russia, expressed similar beliefs.

"I don't see a return to the kind of communism that there was before," Kolonosky said. "There has been too much progress on

● See **RUSSIA** Page 10

(FORECAST)

HIGH 88
LOW 62

● See **WEATHER** Page 2

inside **TUESDAY**

(OPINION) 4
Dan Lewerenz questions the president's credibility and the controversial FBI files.
(INSIDE STORY) 5
Storm chasers track Mother Nature's fury, and you can learn about tornado safety.
(SPORTS) 6
Junction City man referees more than 60 NCAA basketball games a year.
(DIVERSIONS) 8
Summertime on campus and in the city doesn't mean an end to arts and drama.

72 hours IN REVIEW

▶STATE

SUPERINTENDENT RESIGNS. The Kansas City School District's acting superintendent has resigned after a tumultuous school-board subcommittee meeting. Larry Ramsey resigned Friday, saying he could no longer work in a place where some administrators and the school board act worse than the children they are supposed to lead.

The immediate cause for the resignation was an emotional meeting Thursday night. Ramsey felt his authority had been undermined by a rival administrator and board members.

DOLE CLOSES LEAD. Buoyed by a new round of promising polls, Bob Dole heads to New Jersey's electoral battleground feeling more like a winner.

A Time-CNN survey gave Clinton a 6 percentage point lead over Dole among registered voters, narrowing the gap by 16 points.

OPERATION RESCUE. Five years ago, Operation Rescue put Wichita in the national spotlight by staging anti-abortion protests that led to more than 2,700 arrests. Next month, the group plans to return to celebrate the anniversary of the "Summer of Mercy." Larry Menestrina, the group's coordinator, said rallies and prayer services are scheduled from July 19 to 21. He said the group is hoping to attract "peaceful, prayerful people."

▶NATIONAL

KACZYNSKI INDICTEMENT. An indictment charging Theodore Kaczynski with Unabomber-related crimes is expected Tuesday in Sacramento, Calif., where two people were killed by package bombs blamed on the elusive serial bomber, a federal source says.

Kaczynski, 54, has been jailed in Helena, Mont., without bond since his arrest April 3. He currently faces only a federal charge of possessing bomb-making materials.

FBI FILES. The White House and FBI impose strict new controls on requests for bureau background files as FBI director Louis Freeh discloses that the Clinton administration sought data on 408 people "without justification."

FREEMEN SURRENDER. After 81 days of following their own rules, the Freemen got a stern introduction to the federal law they don't recognize. While most of the 14 Freemen sat quietly during their initial court appearance Friday, others argued with the judge and one had to be restrained by marshals.

CAMPAIGN CORRUPTION. Two bankers appointed to state positions after contributing to President Clinton's 1990 gubernatorial campaign go on trial today, accused of stealing from their own bank to cover political contributions.

▶INTERNATIONAL

PEACE BLASTED. A bomb exploded in a van near a shopping center in Manchester, England Saturday, injuring 206 people in a whirlwind of glass and debris. The prime ministers of Britain and Ireland blamed the IRA.

No one immediately claimed responsibility. But the attack, just six days after the opening of peace talks in Northern Ireland, shattered any hopes that the IRA's supporters would soon be allowed to join the negotiations.

REFUGEES MISSING. A ship carrying hundreds of Liberian refugees was missing and possibly in distress Sunday off the West African coast, but bad weather blocked search efforts. A five-hour aerial search off Ivory Coast and Ghana on Saturday failed to turn up.

The Zolotitsa, which has about 450 people on board, left the Liberian capital May 26 to flee fighting among rival factions. It has been refused permission to enter several West African countries.

▶SPORTS

WORLD CUP. At least 15 soccer fans were crushed to death and 52 others injured during a stampede following Zambia's victory over Sudan in a World Cup qualifying game Sunday. At least six fans died on the spot as several thousand fans rushed from Lusaka's Independence Stadium to catch a glimpse of their victorious team.

BULLS WIN TITLE. The Chicago Bulls won too many games to risk the title that was their destiny to a Game 7. After letting the Seattle SuperSonics back into a series that looked like it would end in a sweep, the Bulls finished them off with a 87-75 victory Sunday night in Game 6 of the NBA Finals. Jordan had 22 points, nine rebounds and seven assists, and was named the finals' most valuable player. The victory capped 7 1/2 months of unprecedented success for the Bulls, who set an NBA record with 72 regular-season wins.

police REPORT

▶K-STATE POLICE

Friday, June 14

At 12:50 a.m. Dana Lethbridge reported the theft of a bike. Loss was $250.

At 12:57 a.m. Susan Sokol reported someone had broken the window on her 1989 Toyota Tercel while she was parked in a campus lot.

Saturday, June 15

At 2:54 a.m. an officer heard loud banging and requested back-up. They determined two male subjects were breaking into some parking meters. The subjects attempted to flee the area, but the officers stopped them and arrested Todd Stewart, 1930 College Heights, and Monte Lamond, R.R. 3, Box 21, Wamego. Loss was approximately $635.

Sunday, June 16

At 4:28 a.m. Vernon Givan was stopped at North Manhattan Avenue and McCain Lane and determined to be driving under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested for DUI and transported to Riley County jail.

▶RILEY COUNTY POLICE

Sunday, June 16

At 1:28 p.m. a male subject was reported exposing himself and urinating in front of Dillons, 130 Sarber Lane. An officer made contact with the intoxicated subject and was unable to find any witnesses. The subject planned to sleep in his beat-up, old car in front of the store. A field incident card was filed.

At 2:32 p.m. Cale Oneill, Fort Riley, was arrested on Kansas Highway 18 for DUI, and a notice to appear was issued for having an open container of alcohol. Bond was set at $500, and a report was filed.

At 2:32 p.m. John Sablatura, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI at 17th and Yuma streets. Bond was set at $500, and a report was filed.

At 4:03 p.m. Jessica D. Sims, 1021 Fremont St., Apt. 1, was arrested at 11th and Fremont streets for DUI of alcohol. Bond was set at $500.

collegian CORRECTION

KANSAS SENATE RACE. In Thursday's edition of the Collegian, it was reported that state Sen. Jerry Moran was running for Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum's Senate seat. He is running for the first district seat in the House. The Collegian regrets the error.

campus BULLETINS

▶ANNOUNCEMENTS

PUBLIC AFFAIRS AWARD

Melissa Hoyt, senior in journalism, Todd Feedback, journalism alumnus, and Justin Stahlman, senior in art, were awarded Indiana University's Roy W. Howard award for public affairs reporting.

The award includes a $1,000 prize and an all-expense-paid trip to the Indiana University School of Journalism seminar on public affairs reporting this fall.

APPLICATIONS WANTED

The Community Service Tutoring Program is accepting applications for the fall semester. Applications are available at Edwards 8D. Call 532-5701 for more information.

CITY COMMISSION

The annual organizational meeting of the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board will be at 7 p.m. today in the City Commission room in City Hall to nominate and elect a chairperson and vice chairperson.

▶BULLETINS

There will be an informal discussion with Dr. Dan Berkow about dreams and what they mean at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union 204. This discussion is sponsored by the K-State Student Union Bookstore.

Scott Bailey will present the final oral defense of his doctoral dissertation at 9 a.m. Friday in Bluemont 492.

Jose Herrera will present the final oral defense of his doctoral dissertation at 2 p.m. June 25 in Ackert 221.

Germaine Taggart will present the final oral defense of his doctoral dissertation at 9 a.m. June 28 in Bluemont 368. The dissertation is on reflective thinking.

Richard Podolak will present the final oral defense of his doctoral dissertation at 10:30 a.m. July 5 in Justin 146. The dissertation is on the effect of fumaric acid on the storage stability of meat and meat products.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

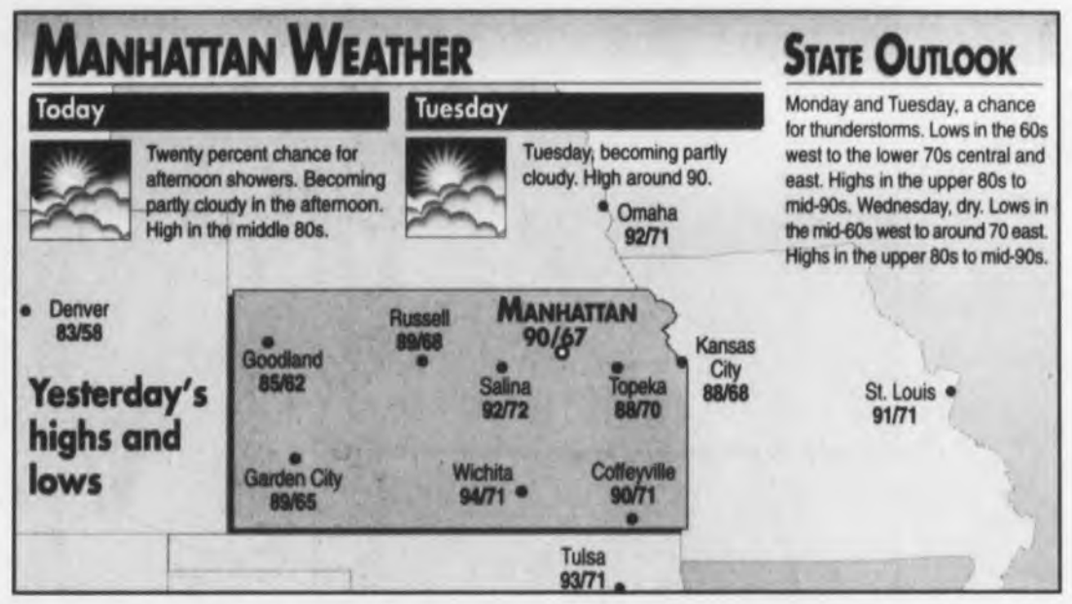
Twenty percent chance for afternoon showers. Becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. High in the middle 80s.

Tuesday

Tuesday, becoming partly cloudy. High around 90.

State Outlook

Monday and Tuesday, a chance for thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s west to the lower 70s central and east. Highs in the upper 80s to mid-90s. Wednesday, dry. Lows in the mid-60s west to around 70 east. Highs in the upper 80s to mid-90s.



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Gay activists march

KYLE WYATT/Collegian

DEANE HARRINGTON and Sue Oswalt, both of Topeka, wave to participants during the first Les/Bi/Gay Pride Parade Saturday morning in Topeka. The event, which ended on the steps of the Kansas Statehouse, was sponsored by the Unity and Pride Alliance. The parade was among a series of events including a variety of workshops and lectures to support gay and lesbian pride and to counter the extreme hate and negativity they face in Topeka, Sam Van Leeuwen, an organization member, said.

MEMBERS OF THE FRED PHELPS family and the Westboro Baptist Church protest the gay pride parade from the edges of the Capitol grounds. No incidents occurred as the parade passed the protestors.

▶ DISMISSAL

University dismisses almost 700 students because of low GPAs

Becky Jueneman
staff reporter

Nearly 700 K-State students will not be returning to K-State this fall. University Registrar Donald Foster said 697 students were dismissed and 2,014 students were placed on academic warning out of the 18,533 students enrolled last spring.

William Feyerharm, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said students are dismissed for a variety of reasons, and most are freshmen.

He said students never had to study in high school, and others get involved in new activities and lose focus.

Stefan Yates, junior in English, was placed on academic warning his second year at K-State.

"Engineering just wasn't the right field for me," he said. Yates said he was not sure what he wanted to do when he finished high school.

"I picked a major that I thought would be interesting, but it turned out that I didn't like it," Yates said.

Ray Hightower, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, said he estimated 85 percent of those dismissed from engineering are working too many hours at a job.

Hightower said the other 15 percent are dismissed because of extenuating circumstances.

The academic dismissal and warning policies are found in the Undergraduate Catalog.

Freshmen earning less than a 1.0 grade point average for their first semester are immediately dismissed.

Continuing students earning less than a 1.0 GPA may not register for the next semester until their cases are reviewed by a dean.

Foster said the requirement of 1.0 GPA for freshmen means a lot of students get dismissed after the fall semester.

A student who falls under a 2.0 GPA is placed on academic warning.

If students continue under a 2.0, they can be dismissed.

Hightower said students are sent a letter once they are placed on warning. If a student is then dismissed, they must meet with the Academic Standards Committee for whatever college they seek to reenter.

He requires dismissed students to create a petition to be reinstated.

"I want them to deal with this in a formal way," Feyerharm said. "It is good for them to state their case."

Petitions should tell what happened and what students plan to do to help themselves.

Students meet one-on-one with him.

"In many cases, I use that meeting to explain why it is to their advantage to lay out of school," he said.

The Academic Standards Committee for the College of Engineering is composed of one person from each of the eight departments.

"We treat each situation as an individual situation," Hightower said. "There is no yes-you-can or no-you-can't concept. We listen to their situation."

A dismissed student is required to stay out of school two semesters if immediate reentry is denied.

"Statistics show a student is best served by going out and working and getting away from any kind of coursework," Hightower said.

Students who stay out a year or more usually come back with a plan, Feyerharm said.

Mark*, a former engineering student at K-State, was dismissed when he got involved in activities other than school.

He plans to seek reentry into K-State for spring 1997.

"It was my fault the way things happened," Mark* said. "They gave me a chance. They warned me."

Help is available for students on warning.

Feyerharm said he encourages the departments to make contact with the students.

He suggests they take study skills courses and remedial courses to prepare them better.

He also suggests they contact the Academic Assistance Center.

The College of Engineering offers new student orientation sessions to help students get adjusted.

"Students should never give up," Hightower said. "It is a temporary interruption in their goals for an education."

• *"Mark*" is a pseudonym given to an actual student who was dismissed from school and due to the nature of the article, requested his name be changed.*

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collegianVIEWPOINT

Summer fun easy to find in Manhattan

Nothing to do? Manhattan is full of fun and interesting entertainment for people of all ages.

There has been more than enough complaining that there is nothing to do in Manhattan during the summertime.

The city is full of arts and entertainment for people of all ages. There is a ton of fun stuff to do in June alone.

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Arts in the Park series in City Park is free for everyone. It consists of such acts as musical events, plays and puppet shows. It is an informal, fun event with lots of children and families.

This month the series will feature such bands as Blueberry Monsters, Mainstreet and the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra.

During July the program will feature a Municipal Band Concert, Mike Bishop and Sweet 'n' Sassy, Turquoise Sol, Joseph Mills, Streetside and Firefall.

For children, Arts in the Park will have puppet shows all summer.

There are also children's theater camps. Also, children are given the opportunity to participate in a play. Summer Youth Production will be performing "Carousel" at 7:30 p.m. July 26-27 and at 2 p.m. July 28 in McCain Auditorium. There is a small admission charge for this event.

But Manhattan Parks and Recreation is not the only resource for entertainment.

Country Stampede will grace us June 21-23 at the Tuttle Creek State Park River Pond Area. People can choose to go to only one day or all three days. There are also camping passes available to those who opt to go to all three days.

K-State Theatre will feature "The Arkansaw Bear" June 19, 22, 26 and 29 for children. For adults, it will perform the comedy "The Foreigner."

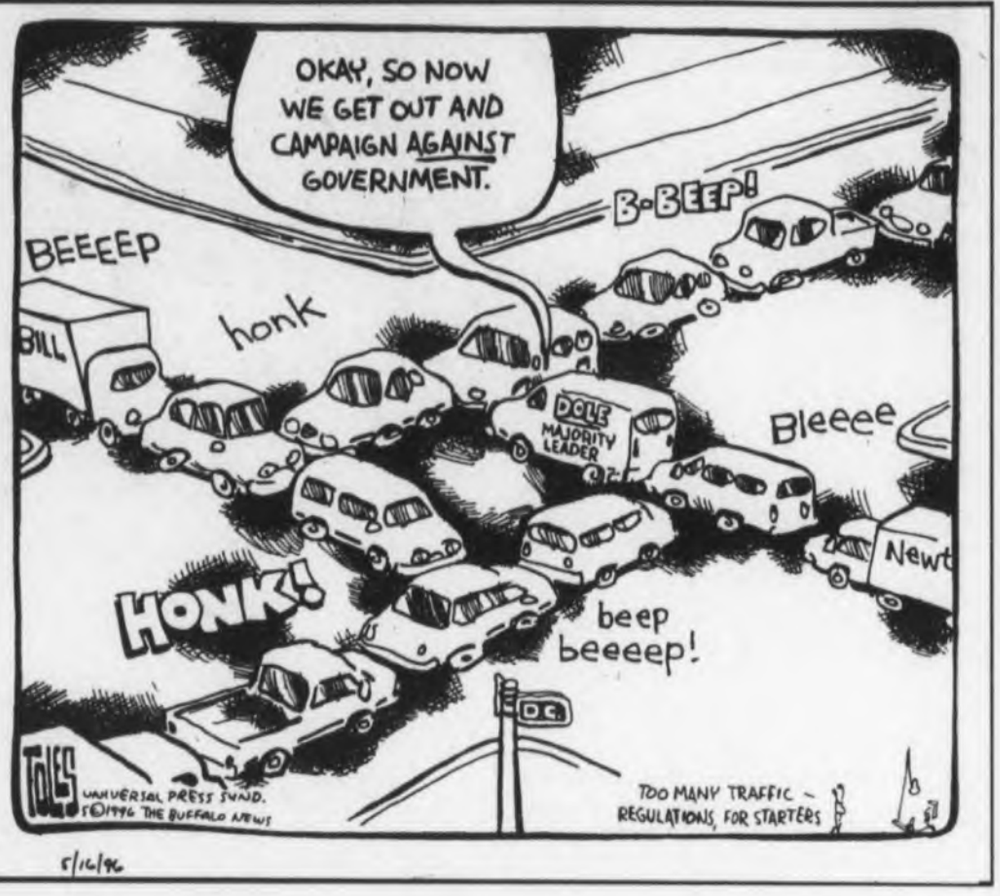
Sports fans can attend Wildcat Track and Field Camp June 23-27 at R.V. Christian Track. There will also be a Kansas Park and Recreation Volleyball Tournament June 29.

So get off your butt and attend some of these events.

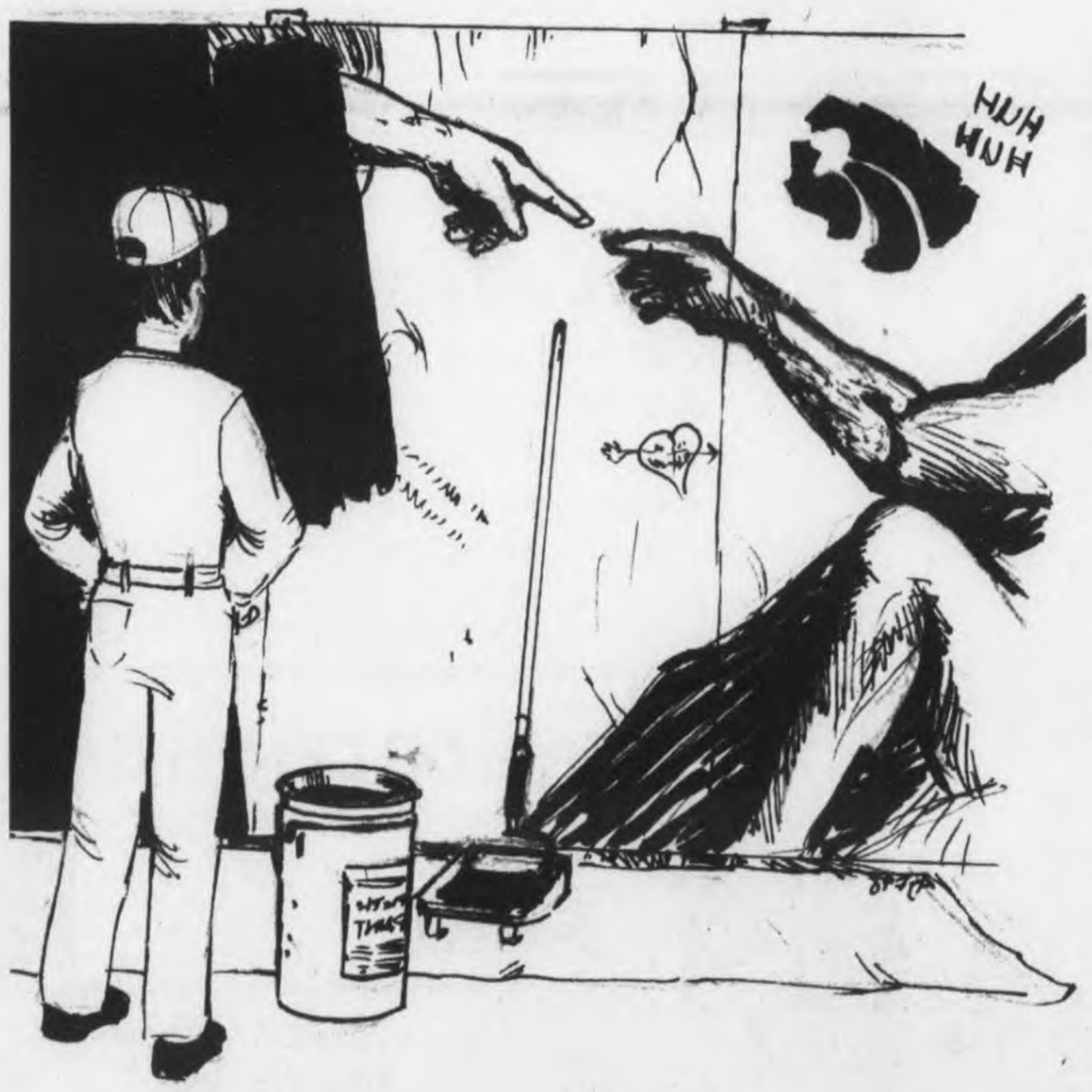
They are fun, but if no one attends, we will not be able to have them anymore.

• The Kansas State Collegian editorial board is Bill Bontempo, Jeremy Crabtree, Kady Guyton, Jill Jarsulic, Kevin Klassen, Scott M. Ladd, Shana Newell, Claudette Riley, Sera L. Tank and Karrin Thomas.

TOLES



The K-State WALL of '95



Farrell Library wall served K-State as a place for expression

Have you seen it? It is gone. Only a simple fence remains.

Its cross-hatched pattern of metal reminds us of the collective pain from almost two years ago. The wall is gone.

Can you remember? Way back in spring 1995, the construction turned on the west face of Farrell (or is it Hale?).

*my*VIEW

Rhett
HARTMAN

Probably because of safety and liability, the construction company put up a very quaint wall to surround the construction area.

The wall was made of plywood, I think. It was bare and seemed to be whispering to its passers-by, "Hey, decorate me. Paint me. Your creativity. My wall. Let's get together . . ." Ensuing was a barrage of visual delights. The wall was decorated with various quotes, pictures and other interesting aphorisms. Then, just when things started to get good, someone decided to do something about it.

Coincidentally enough, Family Weekend was approaching, and the artwork on the wall was destroyed.

Someone paid upwards of $400 to paint the entire thing purple, hoping to purge the wanton ways of those crazy artisans wielding massive amounts of spray paint and imagination.

I don't know if this was done by the construction company or the administration of K-State (or a combination), but the entire wall was now a plain purple. Yet, the next morning, among the dawn's first rays, those wacky wayfarers of artwork struck again. This time, they were not messing around.

The next morning (and I only heard about this — I did not actually see it) there was a barrage of artwork, set on the purple background.

There was supposedly an incredible mural about Gargamel and some smurfs, too. I mean, it is just a cartoon, but the people from whom I heard about it said the wall had become the Sistine Chapel of K-State. As far as painted walls go, this was something incredible.

Yet after seeing this, the mysterious entity that painted the wall purple took action again.

This time, the entire wall was replaced by a fence, and from the inside a camouflaged tarp was used to separate the students from the construction. This is what has stood since then, until about a week ago.

Now, as of sometime two weeks ago, the construction has simmered down on the west side of Farrell, and the totalitarianistic tarp has been taken away.

The new, beautiful facade can be seen in its holistic glory, but the scars of "The Wall" remain.

As far as students' lives go, when students are given a chance to create something in class, they always have a grade over their head.

In the "real world" they have a reputation or a job. The wall represented the absence of these pressures, and it allowed people to reveal what is mostly hidden in our day-to-day lives.

Every campus should have a wall. And it should be painted over every month or so.

How wonderful that would be! Kind of like the wooden desks of Denison and Seaton, which are covered with some of the greatest pithy moments of recent K-State history.

The point is, in an institution as large as K-State, its individuals can very easily be separated. Do you feel connected to the people you walk by every day on campus just because they are fellow students or faculty? Probably not. This dissociation is what makes us less of a school and more of a bunch of people.

What I would like to see someday is a time where people have faith that everybody, even complete strangers, desires to know everyone else (within reason, of course). Too many times have I been confronted with attitudes of avoidance and encouragements to estrangement.

I believe the closed-minded atmosphere is partially to blame for this — an atmosphere that paints over individual creativity and slaps the hands of those who wish to try something unaccepted but new.

I know our days of freedom could be close at hand, and the minds of our students hold such ideas, but that is not enough for an entire group of people to change.

What we need to complement our change in attitude is a change in our environment.

Is the wall a panacea? I doubt it. But through our expressions, could it help us learn about ourselves? I believe so.

So, until there is a wall present, I give you a prescription.

Do not second-guess other people's attitudes as negative. Believe everyone will smile at you if you smile back. Believe (even if you know you are wrong) your fellow humans will greet you with every "Hello" you voice.

Otherwise, our lives will be a lazy river swimming with colorless fish. I would like to ride the rapids and eventually have a wall on which to paint my ideas. I would like a wall where the colorful fish I see come to life again.

• Rhett Hartman is a junior in information systems management. You can e-mail him at (rhetth@ksu.ksu.edu).

Credibility an issue again for Clinton

Though President Clinton told an MTV audience he often wears boxers, it's been his briefs getting him into trouble lately.

Well, not his briefs per se. It had more to do with the fact that he had a bunch of the FBI's briefs.

At issue are more than 340 FBI personal files the White House had collected in the last couple of years.

Supposedly the files were to be used for hiring purposes, though most were on Republicans, including high-ranking Reagan- and Bush-administration officials.

White House officials claim the entire incident is a big mistake.

The wrong files were requested, and when the mistake was discovered, they stopped the review process.

*my*VIEW

Dan
LEWERENZ

The Republicans, of course, have a different take on the situation.

In what they call the biggest abrogation of civil rights by a White House since Watergate, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich and his followers have called for an independent investigation.

I think both sides are a bit off on this one. It was a mistake. Yes, it was a violation of the privacy of those involved.

Yes, it does resemble the embarrassing actions of a former president, actions that might have helped remove him from office.

But Watergate? Please. Ever since President Nixon became the first president forced to resign, Republicans have prayed for a Democratic scandal of such magnitude.

This is not the one, fellas. Rather, it is reminiscent of Bush's examination of a State Department file on Clinton, hoping to find evidence of anti-American activity during his trips abroad, particularly his visit to the Soviet Union.

> The Clinton administration must think Americans are dumber than we look to try this 'it-was-an-accident-and-we-stopped-when-we-realized-the-mistake' story.

Clinton and the Democrats were understandably outraged, and Clinton swore if he was elected, the State Department's private files would not be used for political motives.

Good thing State Department files are not used for hiring purposes, eh, Bill?

The Clinton administration must think Americans are dumber than we look to try this "it-was-an-accident-and-we-stopped-when-we-realized-the-mistake" story.

It does not take 340 files from A to G to determine someone made a boo boo.

One would think the file labeled "Baker, James A., III" would have tipped somebody off — the guy served in how many cabinet posts under both Reagan and Bush?

What interest could the Clinton White House have had in hiring him?

Once again, Clinton has failed the credibility test. The victim of "Republican dirty tricks" in 1992, he recovered to win the White House.

He did so by convincing the majority of Americans the allegations about his lack of character were false.

Now, it appears he has stooped to the level of his opponents. Even worse, he has done something he explicitly said he would not do.

If the election stays with issues, Clinton has a legitimate chance to retain his seat. But if it becomes a character question, the president is likely to find his chances shot.

And the smoking gun will be in his own underwear drawer.

• Dan Lewerenz is senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies. You can e-mail him at (baxoje@ksu.ksu.edu).

FURY of mother nature

Storm-chasing not as simple as people think

A fast car, a video camera and they're ready to chase Mother Nature's most violent and unpredictable force.

Then again, maybe not.

John Skare, severe weather observer, heard some students discussing what the essentials to storm-chasing included.

It takes a lot more.

Skare, a member of Weather Amateur Radio Network, a Riley County severe weather observer organization, has been monitoring storms for 20 years.

WARN members are trained volunteers licensed by the Federal Communications Commission as amateur radio operators and have taken severe weather observation courses.

When the Warner Brothers movie "Twister" opened at Seth Child Cinema a few weeks ago, WARN had an information table set up in the lobby. The members of WARN said "Twister" might give some people who see the movie ideas about tornado-chasing.

For More Information
Contact Emergency Management Preparedness at 532-6276.

WARN wants to make sure people have the facts about the dangers involved.

"It's amazing how many people actually believe that all you need is a fast car and a video camera, and you're equipped to chase a tornado," Skare said.

"We call those people yahoos. Storm-spotting and tornado-chasing involves a lot of danger and are for people who have had actual training in severe weather observation. It's not for inexperienced thrill-seekers," he said.

The severe weather observers, or spotters, work with the Riley County emergency management office. Members use their own equipment and take responsibility for their own safety.

Each spotter has primary and secondary post assignments on hills throughout Riley and Geary counties. Each post has two exits if needed.

> We call those people yahoos. Storm spotting and tornado chasing involves a lot of danger. It's not for inexperienced thrill seekers.
>
> **John Skare**
> **Severe Weather Spotter**

In the event of a storm watch, about ten of the spotters are contacted by the Riley County emergency management coordinators via radio.

The direction the storm is moving accounts for which posts will be used.

The spotters remain in their cars and communicate back to Phyllis Dillman. Dillman is usually posted at the emergency management operators center, located in the basement of the Riley County jail.

Pat Collins, Emergency Management Preparedness coordinator, who founded WARN in 1991, and Julie Eichem, Emergency Management Preparedness assistant coordinator, keep watch at the radar. Dillman updates them with the spotters' reports until the storm dissipates.

Norman Dillman, professor of electrical and computer engineering and a spotter, teaches an eight-week course at K-State during the spring called Amateur Radio Club, an amateur radio license preparation course.

Collins and Eichem make the decisions, based on incoming information from radar and spotters, and announce a severe storm watch or warning. They are also responsible for when sirens are sounded.

George Clark, professor of geology, teaches Natural Disasters, a course offered at K-State. He believes the movie "The Wizard of Oz" has caused misconceptions about tornadoes in Kansas.

"People who aren't from Kansas are sometimes under the impression we see tornadoes on a daily basis. Oklahoma and Texas have more tornadoes, hail and severe thunderstorms than Kansas, although Kansas gets its share," he said.

For more information

THE WHY FILES
(http://whyfiles.news.wisc.edu/013tornado/)

THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE
(http://www.crhnwscr.noaa.gov/)

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: TORNADOES
(http://www.chicago.tribune.com/news/tornado/)

INDEX TO MORE TORNADO LINKS
(http://www.fema.gov/fema/index.html)

Story by **Cynthia Fitzgerald**
Graphics and organization by
Clif Palmberg and **Scott M. Ladd**

*lethal*WIND

FUJITA-PEARSON TORNADO INTENSITY SCALE

CATION	WIND SPEED	DAMAGE
	72 mph	Light
F1	73-112 mph	Moderate
F2	113-157 mph	Considerable
F3	158-206 mph	Severe
F4	207-260 mph	Devastating
F5	More than 260	Unbelievable

TORNADOES ARE BROKEN DOWN INTO THREE CATEGORIES.

WEAK (69% OF ALL TORNADOES).
TOP WIND SPEED: Less than 105 mph.
LIFETIME: Up to 10 minutes.

STRONG (29% OF ALL TORNADOES).
TOP WIND SPEED: 106-205 mph.
LIFETIME: 20 minutes or more.

VIOLENT (2% OF ALL TORNADOES).
TOP WIND SPEED: More than 206 mph.
LIFETIME: Can exceed one hour.

• Source: *National Weather Service*

*dispelling*MYTHS

• **MYTH.** Areas near rivers, lakes and mountains are safe from tornadoes.
• **FACT.** No place is safe from tornadoes. In the late 1980s, a tornado swept through Yellowstone National Park, leaving a path of destruction up and down a 10,000-foot mountain.

• **MYTH.** The low pressure with a tornado causes buildings to "explode" as the tornado passes overhead.
• **FACT.** Violent winds and debris slamming into buildings cause most structural damage.

• **MYTH.** Windows should be opened before a tornado approaches to equalize pressure and minimize damage.
• **FACT.** Opening windows allows damaging winds to enter the structure. Leave the windows alone. Instead, immediately go to a safe place.

• Source: *National Weather Service*

*warnings and*WATCHES

• **TORNADO WATCH.** A tornado watch is issued when weather conditions are favorable for the formation of tornadoes.
• **WHAT DO I DO?** Watch the sky for threatening weather. Stay tuned to radio or television for updates.

• **TORNADO WARNING.** A tornado warning is issued when a tornado funnel is sighted or indicated by radar and is located nearby.
• **WHAT DO I DO?** Seek shelter immediately. Maintain contact with a radio or television for progress reports.

• Source: *National Weather Service*

*seek*SHELTER

• **SEEK** a storm cellar and basement for greatest safety.
• **FIND** sturdy furniture and get under it.
• **AVOID** windows at any cost.
• **NO BASEMENT?** Go to the lowest floor. Find a basement or interior closet and put pillows over you.
• **EVACUATE** mobile homes.
• **IN OPEN COUNTRY** or in your car, move away from the tornado at right angles. Do not try to outrace the funnel. If you can, leave your car and lie flat in the nearest ravine or ditch.

• Source: *Federal Emergency Management Agency*

*foundations of*DESTRUCTION

1. Thunderstorms act as the planet's cooling system by absorbing hot, moist air from the ground. When temperatures vary severely between the atmosphere and the ground, the air rises, condenses and forms cumulus clouds — the first stage of a developing thunderstorm. It is at this point tornado watches and thunderstorm warnings are issued.

2. The upward movement of air — an updraft — causes cumulus clouds to grow and push air farther into the cloud. This heated updraft collides with cold air and creates turbulent winds. The winds are forced into a violent upward spin, laying the foundation for a tornado. Air spiralling into the bottom of the cloud can form a wall cloud, a telltale sign of an imminent tornado.

3. The momentum of the upward-spinning mesocyclone generates sufficient strength to extend a funnel below the cloud base until it reaches the ground. The funnel spins at unbelievable speeds, picking up debris and dust in its path. Funnels may last from less than a minute to more than an hour, with its circumferences being a few feet to several miles.

american league **CENTRAL**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	43	24	.642	–
Chicago	41	24	.631	1
Milwaukee	32	33	.492	10
Minnesota	32	34	.485	10 1/2
Kansas City	**30**	**38**	**.441**	**13 1/2**

It's a fair game

Junction City resident Perry Sharp referees NCAA basketball games, and life for him is no less than interesting

Story by Natalie Yakel **Photo by Kyle Wyatt**

The excitement in the coliseum mounts as the clock ticks down. A police officer knocks on the door, waiting to escort the referee onto the floor.

The referee's adrenaline flows as he runs through the tunnel and suddenly emerges before thousands of fans. The booing chants begin.

Perry Sharp, NCAA basketball official and Junction City resident, experiences this routine nightly. Since 1991 he has traveled across the United States between November and March, officiating about 60 games each season, six nights a week.

Sharp said his officiating career started during a men's league game. After giving Sharp several technical fouls in one game, the official walked off the floor and told Sharp to do it himself.

That night, Sharp picked up the whistle and began a career of officiating through men's leagues, to high school and on to the collegiate level.

The most unusual event Sharp said he has ever encountered occurred during a Midnight Madness scrimmage at the University of Texas.

President Clinton was supposed to appear at the university the next day, and fans had to arrive three hours early for security checks.

Sharp was escorted onto the court, and the fans were frustrated because the teams did not have a game ball. Sharp went to retrieve a ball and was confronted by a Secret Service agent.

The agent suspected there was a substance inside the ball and ordered it to be X-rayed. Finally, after the ball was found clean, the scrimmage was allowed to begin.

Sharp has never worked in the Big 8 Conference but is anxious to find out who gets appointed as commissioner of the Big 12 Conference.

"Depending on who gets appointed, I might have a chance of seeing these teams on a regular basis, since I have worked in the Southwest Conference," Sharp said.

Sharp has officiated three Midnight Madness games for K-State.

He has worked with the K-State coaching staff in conducting an officials camp for the last several years. The camp is held at the end of June and teaches Division I referees how to become better officials.

"Officials can learn more in a two-day camp than they can in one or two years on the court," Sharp said.

Once Sharp ejected about 1,000 students from a game between Eastern New Mexico and West Texas A&M. A player ran into the stands and started a fight, resulting in a riot between the students.

Sharp had to throw the fans out, because it was the only way to gain control. The fight caused so much chaos it attracted TV stations, helicopters and state police.

"I thought my career was over," Sharp said.

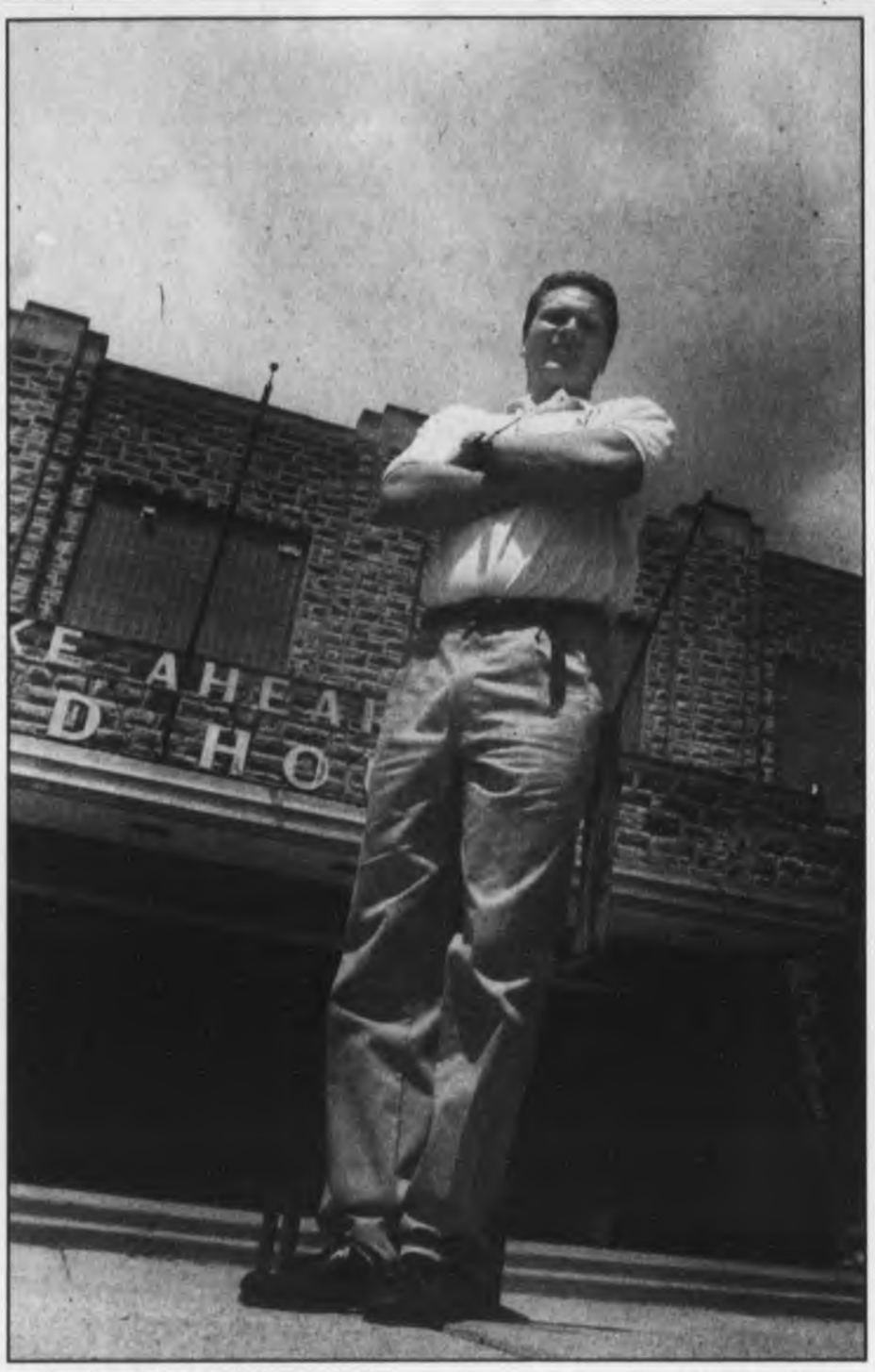
Two weeks later, Sharp was called back to work a playoff game in the same gymnasium. The authorities said the officials handled everything in a legitimate fashion. Sharp said he went from thinking his career was over to having his biggest break.

Overall, Sharp said, his has been a rewarding career, and fairness is the most important aspect. He maintains control of each game by demanding respect from players and coaches.

Sharp's goal is to reach the next level and become an NBA official within the next two years. Although he is happy at the collegiate level, NBA officials make a salary of about $90,000 a year.

Sharp said the biggest drawback is the enormous travel time, which keeps him away from home and his wife, Melissa, the women's basketball coach at Junction City High School.

This summer Sharp is working as an on-air personality for a radio station in Junction City, KJCK-AM 1420.



KYLE WYATT/Collegian

PERRY SHARP, Junction City, has traveled across the nation as an NCAA referee for the past five years. Sharp began his officiating career nine years ago. During the regular season he is out of town five nights a week, Sharp said.

Severe hearing loss affects Orioles' lineup

Sixteen innings is a long time.

As a matter of fact, Saturday night it took a whopping four hours and 41 minutes for 16 innings to pass.

In that time, a lot of interesting things happened.

For one thing, there was a Royals game going on, a 7-6, extra-inning battle against Davy Jones and the Baltimore Orioles. It was the longest game inningswise in the majors so far this season.

Weren't the O's supposed to be laden with talent this season? Weren't they supposed to cause some serious damage in the American League?

Aside from the damage Brady Anderson's home runs do to baseballs once they hit the bat, those birds from Maryland seemed pretty puny to me.

Take Bobby Bonilla — even the fans couldn't help but berate him in the right-field stands.

"Hey, Bobby. Why don't you go back to San Francisco?" and then a slew of racial slurs that I choose not to repeat.

my **VIEW**

Shana **NEWELL**

I saw the great Bonilla both Friday and Saturday nights. He was about as great as my mother would be if she played baseball. I think he had only one hit in both games combined. If he had more than that, I missed it.

I tell you what, the one hit I know he had was nothing exciting. I should have probably taken my potty break while Bonilla was up to bat. That way, I wouldn't have had to worry about missing an exciting play.

And talk about great — what about Cal Ripken? The guy earned the world honors for most consecutive games played at 2,216 Friday night, topping Japanese baseball great Sachio Hiragatsu. Sachio who, you ask? That's right.

My bet is only a third of the waking baseball world even knew Ripken was about to become the world champion I-show-up-to-work-every-day-and-I-play-no-matter-what guy. And only about a third of those people probably even had a clue what Hiragatsu's name was.

There was easily twice as much Japanese media there as American media. Was it an off-day for the Dodgers?

What about B.J. Surhoff, Luis Polonia, some Devereaux guy out in left field and, of course, the great Roberto Alomar? Those guys looked lousy.

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> I felt sorry for the Ripkens and the Andersons of the world. If you talk to one fan, you have to talk to them all.
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Sure, they all had great hits now and then, but what about the consistency that was supposed to make the Orioles the dark horse of major-league baseball? It flat-out was not there.

What was there? Fans — thousands of them. Twenty-eight thousand of them on Friday night and 24,000 of them on Saturday night showed up to check out Mr. Ripken and his orange birds at Kauffman Stadium.

Still not a full house — in fact, nowhere close to a full house — but definitely a whole lot more crowded than it has been lately at the "K."

Speaking of fans — they are idiots.

I never thought I would say it, but they are. When are they going to get a life and let the superstars — if that's what you want to call them — live their own?

Friday night I had an on-field press pass and so was privileged enough to sit right next to the Orioles' dugout. During batting practice, all the children and autograph hounds and crazy teen-agers wanting to wave hi to mom on national television swarmed down to the dugout.

At first, I felt sorry for the fans. They would holler "Mr. Ripken, Mr. Alomar, Bobby, Brady" — all to no avail. Their words fell on deaf ears.

When Ripken would even advance in their direction — just to pick up a tar rag, mind you — the screams went wild. Then he would walk away, as if perfect silence surrounded him.

Like I said — at first, I felt sorry for the fans. But by the end of the game, I was definitely sympathizing with the guys on the field.

First, the Orioles TV station was doing a pregame show on the field. After being interviewed, Billy Ripken stood up to enter the dugout.

All of a sudden, a woman leaned over and said, "Brady, can you get so-and-so for me?" Brady? This person definitely had her personalities mixed up — especially if you've ever seen Brady Anderson and Billy Ripken. They look nothing alike.

He was offended — wouldn't you be?

Then, after the game was over, Cal did one little short curtain call, and then the Orioles' dugout cleared as the guys all headed into the locker room. But still the shouts and hollers came from desperate fans in the stands — "When's Cal coming out?" or "Can you get Cal's autograph for me?"

And because I was next to the dugout and on the field, I must have looked important to most of the fans, because they kept trying to gain my attention. "Ma'am, can you go get Cal for us?"

Over and over again the requests came. I ignored them — just like the players had before the game.

My sympathy no longer lay with the fans. I felt sorry for the Ripkens and the Andersons of the world. If you talk to one fan, you have to talk to them all. Who knows where the line will end?

Definitely not outside the locker-room doors. The line was even longer there.

• *Shana Newell can be reached at* (twobag@ksu.ksu.edu).

Frisbee fun

CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

WIL MARSH (LEFT), Paul Hare, and Shawn Kokenge reach out to grab a frisbee thrown to them at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex lawn. Kokenge is teaching graduate school this summer, while the others are Manhattan residents.

▶ 1996 OLYMPICS

Wildcat aiming for Olympic gold

Darren Whitley
staff reporter

K-State's Wanita Dykstra was the first person to high jump more than 6'3-1/2" in Canada in the last 10 years. She was a high-school student when she reached that mark.

She was lost in her own success as a girl-wonder at the time, she said.

"I did not have a clue. I had not trained. I had not done anything. I was just jumping high and having fun. It seemed easy," she said.

Dykstra

After high school, she attended the University of Toronto, where jumping lost its ease and charm, she said.

"When I was in Toronto I lost focus of what I really wanted to do. When I was in Toronto it was not easy anymore," she said.

She left Toronto after only one year to attend K-State to get away and focus on track, she said.

Dykstra, who knows just enough French to order from a menu in Quebec, said, "When I came down here on my recruiting trip, I just knew this was it. This was where I was going to fit in best."

She had some adapting to do once she arrived in the Sunflower State. Dykstra familiarized herself with the English measurement system and gauged her success with a metric measuring tape.

Dykstra said she has more in common with her boyfriend from England than she does with her American teammates. Teammates kid her about her Australian-like accent when she says "eh" to ask a question, she said.

Dykstra is pursuing her Olympic dreams and taking on a Kansas accent. She is the first of six children to go away to college.

Back home in St. Catharines, Ontario, her parents run a successful antique shop.

Dykstra admires her four brothers, who all played sports.

"I want to impress my brothers," she said about her quest.

Dykstra does not have to jump much higher to make the Canadian Olympic team, though. She has to improve her jump by only 1 centimeter to meet the A Standard in Canada. That is a jump of 6'3-1/2", she said.

That is a significant difference from what her training partner, K-State's Gwen Wentland, is expected to jump in order to make the U.S. Olympic Team.

"The jumping is a lot lower back home than it is here," Dykstra said.

The United States has a strong high-school and college system that supports athletics more than Canada does, Dykstra said.

"You guys (Americans) just mass-produce your athletes," she said.

The majority of strong high jumpers comes from the United States, Britain and Germany, Dykstra said.

Dykstra appears to be a sure lock for the team even if no one in Canada makes the A Standard, since she has already made the B Standard. Each nation is allowed to enter one person in each Olympic competition as long as the person has met the B Standard.

Right now, Dykstra is the best Canadian jumper, but the decision is a political one that may have nothing to do with her ability, K-State track coach Cliff Rovelto said.

"It may just come down to the whim of somebody who is making that decision, who may not have anything to do with the sport. They may be a politician," he said.

"They do not know anything about the high jump or the sport whatsoever. They may be making a blanket statement that they are not taking anyone who has not made the A Standard."

"It is hard for us to understand, because our selection process is a self-selection process," he said. "You go to the trials, and you select yourself. Ninety-nine percent of the other places in the world, you are selected."

▶ 1996 U.S. OPEN

Jones masters monster for win

Associated Press

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. — Just when it seemed like no one could handle the monster known as Oakland Hills, Steve Jones, a player out of the game two years ago, mastered its brutal finishing hole to win the U.S. Open on Sunday.

Player after player turned into the fearsome five finishing holes at Oakland Hills with a chance to win, and player after player faded, none as badly as Davis Love III and Tom Lehman.

But Jones, who missed nearly three years on the tour after a dirt-bike accident injured the ring finger on his left hand, shot a sturdy 69 on Sunday to finish at 2-under-par 278, a stroke ahead of Lehman and Love.

"That one-foot putt was probably the longest putt I ever had to make in my life," Jones said about his tap-in for par on No. 18.

Jones, who only got into the Open by winning a playoff in a sectional qualifier, said victory was "not in my wildest dreams, believe me."

He was the first sectional qualifier to win the Open since Jerry Pate in 1976.

"The last 24 hours I was so nervous my gut was just wrenching," Jones said.

Both Love and Lehman had a chance at a playoff — or to win outright. But both faltered on No. 18, the hardest hole on the course throughout the tournament.

First Love three-putted from 20 feet, missing a 3-footer as he desperately tried for the Father's Day victory for his dad, the golf teacher and best friend killed eight years ago in a plane crash.

"I don't know what to say," Love said. "I thought I hit a good putt at 18. It didn't roll down there."

Then Lehman, playing with Jones, drove into the bunker at 18 and missed a 15-foot par putt that could have put him in the playoff.

"Tom got a bad break when that ball kicked into the bunker," Jones said, "That relaxed me a little."

"To get to 18 tied is what the Open is all about," Lehman said, "especially on a great finishing hole like this one."

K-State won't censor Web

Kris Bethea
staff writer

Censorship on the Internet is a hot topic of concern, not only across the United States, but at K-State as well.

With court cases, free-speech concerns and high schools worrying about students locating inappropriate material over the Internet, K-State has decided to develop a policy for acceptable use of e-mail and the World Wide Web.

"We want to get ahead of the game," Tom Schellhardt, associate vice president for administration and finances, said.

"We're concerned about what we've been reading and hearing, and we wanted to have a policy in place before anything happened."

The largest part will be the standards for official K-State Web pages.

These pages have the K-State header and footer, Schellhardt said. It is this area that needs to be watched in order to protect K-State.

"K-State wants to promote free expression and free speech but doesn't want to get sued for it," John Streeter, director of information systems, said. "Official K-State Web pages has every right to be censored."

Official K-State pages represent K-State and are associated with the University, Streeter said.

Personal Web pages are a different issue.

"We need much looser standards for personal Web pages," Ken Conrow, interim director of Computing and Network Services, said.

"They are the product of individuals."

Individuals have opinions, and K-State does not want to oppress personal opinions, he said.

Freedom of speech and the First Amendment are important issues when making any decisions regarding policy for Internet use, Conrow said.

On June 12, a three-judge federal appeals court panel in Philadelphia issued a unanimous ruling in favor of free speech on the Internet.

They issued a preliminary injunction enjoining the Communications Decency Act as an unconstitutional restriction on freedom of speech.

"They struck it down pretty hard," Tweed Ross, director of technology service for the College of Education, said. "Of course it will go all the way to the Supreme Court.

"All three judges slapped it pretty hard, saying it was a clear violation of the First Amendment."

World Wide Web pages are like newspapers, Streeter said.

"It presents a unique environment, such as when books first got published and stories started getting printed," he said.

Streeter said the best or worst part of making personal Web pages is there is no editor to edit them.

He said this can be good or bad, depending on context and content.

"A person can communicate ideas to the world," he said.

"They can say it the way they want to say it, and no one can tell them not to."

Conrow does not believe it is CNS's job to be a watchdog for the publishing of personal Web pages.

"What we want to do at CNS is avoid acting as policemen, judges or censors," Conrow said.

"We just don't feel qualified to do that."

Instead, when something happens and someone complains, Conrow said CNS will pass the buck to the appropriate faculty grievance committee.

When it comes to using the Internet and what is right or wrong for school use, Ross does not have any answers.

"In fact, I've got more questions than I have answers," Ross said. "My only worry is that this will someday shut down a tremendous resource."

Various committees at K-State are deliberating a policy, Streeter said.

"We're going to do the best we can to develop a good policy," he said.

"If we can't come up with a good policy or one that doesn't make any sense, we won't do it."

Safe school surfing

With the ban lifted and Internet access increasing, many Kansas high-school administrations are facing a future of limiting students access to certain sites that might not be in the students' best interests — such as pornographic and violent websites. USD 305, a Salina school district, has adopted rules for appropriate Internet use area schools may look to in the near future.

- Use the computer to send and access educational material.
- No profane, abusive or impolite language should be used to communicate nor should materials be accessed that are not in line with the rules of appropriate use. A good rule to follow is never view, send or access materials that you would not want your teachers or parents to see.
- School personnel may review communications to ensure that students are using the system responsibly.
- Signing onto Listservs, UseNet news and discussion groups is only allowed with permission from your teacher.
- Students should never download and/or install any commercial software, shareware or freeware unless directed to do so by school personnel.
- Students will be held accountable for their actions and for loss of privileges if rules are violated.

SOURCE: Kansas State Collegian staff

SCOTT M. LADD/Collegian

CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

JERRY AND CINDY SCHULTZ, who are walking across America, address the audience at the Liverpool concert Friday.

Habitat dedicates home

Mylissia Blankenship
staff reporter

Habitat for Humanity dedicated its second Manhattan home Saturday.

The organization's newest homeowner is Valerie Zamichieli, an office assistant at University Counseling Services in Lafene Health Center.

Speaking at the dedication, Zamichieli said owning her own home had been a dream for a long time and thanked Habitat for making that dream a reality.

Jerry and Cindy Schultz also attended.

They are walking across America to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Habitat for Humanity and raise funds and awareness for Habitat.

The Schultzes have retired from their jobs to do this walk.

Jerry Schultz said it is difficult being away from his three children, even though all of them are grown.

Being away from their family is not the only difficulty the Schultzes have faced during their trek.

The couple have cases of sunburn across the bridges of their nose, and Cindy has recently developed blisters on her feet.

"But we're going to finish this," Jerry Schultz said. "We have a pact. If one of us can't walk anymore, the other will push them in a wheelbarrow — whatever it takes."

It costs approximately $35,000 to build each house. This money pays for materials and land, but most of the labor is provided by volunteers.

Recipients of each house are required to put in many hours of labor as well, either on their own house or on other community service projects.

In Zamichieli's case, she was required to work on her house for 200 hours.

Local schools regulate students' Internet access

■ Manhattan, Salina schools have developed a policy for Internet use

Kris Bethea
staff writer

Elementary and secondary schools are concerned about inappropriate materials being easily accessible over the Internet.

Problems arise because it is easy to locate inappropriate materials, such as pornography, sexually explicit materials, information about drugs, alcoholic beverages and hate organizations, said Tweed Ross, director of technology services for the College of Education.

"You want kids to maintain the ability to search and find information on the Internet, but by the same token you have a responsibility," Ross said.

That responsibility is to make certain these children and teen-agers do not access inappropriate materials, he said.

"The Internet offers tremendous potential and opportunities to teach and learn," Clark Reinke, associate superintendent of Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, said.

"So we are going to be proactive in teaching responsible use and supervising the students using the Internet."

Ross said there are electronic safeguards that can be used to try to keep youngsters out of inappropriate materials. Surf Watch, Net Nanny and Cyberdog are just a few types of software available.

"However, kids are sharp enough these days to get in the back door," Reinke said.

With this in mind, USD 383 schools have developed a policy for the use of the Internet in school.

The policy is printed in all student handbooks, and the faculty and staff review this policy with the students.

Salina public schools also adopted a policy of Internet usage.

"We talk more about what we can do rather than a lot of 'don't do this, don't do that,'" Gary Norris, superintendent of Salina USD 305, said.

"The policy basically talks about using the Internet and electronic mail for academic purposes."

The policy calls the usage of the Internet a privilege rather than a right.

The students must show responsibility for the equipment and utilize the access properly.

Parents of students in Salina are required to sign a permission agreement which clears the school of any responsibility for students accessing objectionable material while using school computers.

Rules of appropriate use are available with the policy and the permission agreement.

The rules discuss various areas of concern such as the use of profane language, downloading software, ID use, and signing onto mailservers, news and discussion groups, Norris said.

Norris said the first rule is to use the computer, the Internet and e-mail in a way that benefits yourself, your education, your class, your school and your community.

The final rule notes that students will be held accountable for their actions and for the loss of privileges if the rules for appropriate use are violated.

"We as teachers have the responsibility to teach appropriate use," Reinke said.

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*coming*EVENT

• **Theater.** "The Foreigner," a K-State Theatre production, will run Thursday through Saturday, and June 27 to 29. "The Arkansaw Bear" will run Wednesday, Saturday and June 26 and 29 in Nichols Theatre. Call 532-6398 for information.

*daily*CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Whale group
4 Organization
8 Ponder (over)
12 Sapporo sash
13 Oksana Baiul's milieu
14 Start of a crystal-gazer's claim
15 Fun activities
17 Gambling game
18 Quaker's address
19 "Hammerin' Hank"
20 On staff
22 Tie
24 TV's Jeannie
25 Rustic
29 " — Miserables"
30 Championship
31 Inseparable
32 Hodgepodge
34 Doggy treat?
35 Fraternal group
36 Whom Bugs bugs
37 Wharton's farmer
40 Grad
41 Hardly rigid
42 Deli buy
46 Dermatologist's target
47 Jam ingredient
48 Oodles of ounces
49 Bleakly pessimistic
50 Epidermis
51 A lo-o-ong time

DOWN
1 Bush league?
2 "The — Daba Honeymoon"
3 Maid's employer
4 Turned on the waterworks
5 Rickey flavoring
6 Arles article
7 Gen., Ex., Lev., etc.
8 Japanese emperor
9 — friendly
10 Letterman's rival
11 Former capital of Nicaragua
16 Afterward
19 Opening stake
20 Servants
21 Thought
22 Dog owners' chores
23 Land in the ocean
25 Select
26 Rent contributor
27 British princess
28 Ogler's countenance
30 Mah-jongg piece
33 Moderate
34 Result of astigmatism
36 Singer John
37 Custardlike dessert
38 Puerto —
39 Atlanta arena
40 Spot of wine?
42 Faux follower
43 Diving bird
44 Low sound?
45 B&B

Solution time: 26 mins.

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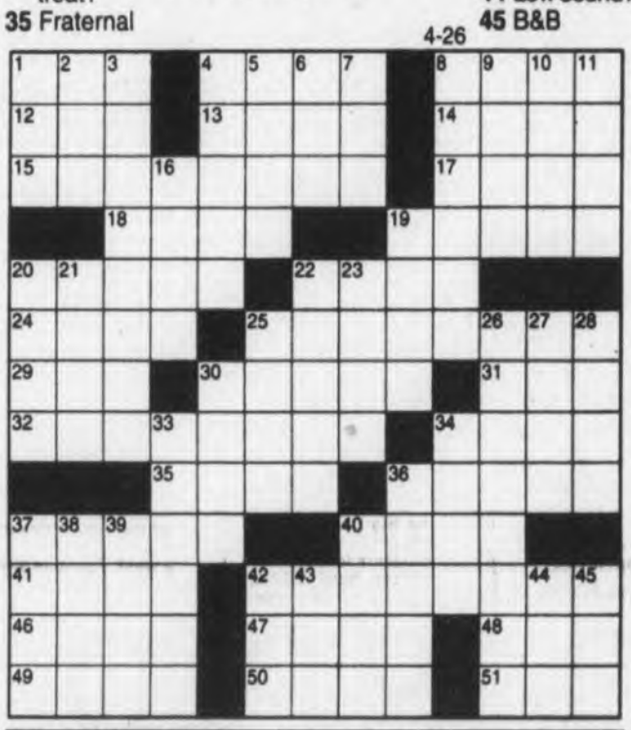
Yesterday's answer

4-26



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-26 CRYPTOQUIP

K V Q W U V Q D Z N F U I N Q G Z U I B N G K B F Z F - F M Q G , F C Y Q Y Q W A C U B I V B N A Q C M U C D Z U .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE PRICE OF MEAT HAS THROWN OUR ECONOMICAL CHEF INTO A PERPETUAL STEW.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals F

*bill amend's*FOXTROT

*mark ilich's*DOOG AND BLAIR

*matt hawkins'*MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

*brad allen and brian cartwright's*CROSSROADS

*a&e dates*TO REMEMBER

• **Blind Fly** and **Emotional Feedback** will play **Tueday** night at Last Chance. There is no cover.

• The **Blueberry Monsters** will play at 8 p.m. **Thursday** in City Park.

• **Wasted Potential** will play at 9:30 p.m. **Friday** at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

HOLLY ANN SEWELL dances to the British sounds of Liverpool. Liverpool dressed and played like the Beatles.

Band captures Fab 4 feeling

Victor Stillwell
staff reporter

Beatlemania hit Manhattan Friday when Liverpool performed for an estimated crowd of 3,000-4,000 at the Arts in the Park summer concert series.

The concert not only appealed to baby boomers, but members of all generations came to see the Beatles tribute band.

Steve Davis, who played as Beatle George Harrison in the tribute band, said, "Our show spans the ages from young kids to grandparents, and the children seem to really enjoy it."

Liverpool performed many Beatles favorites. To complement the performance the band used vintage equipment from the Beatles' era.

The band performed three sets, each based on different Beatles time periods that ranged from the 1963-64 Ed Sullivan Beatles to the late-'60s psychedelic Beatles. The band also wore costumes that fit with the different time periods.

The concert started out slow, but halfway through the first set, the crowd came alive when Liverpool played "Twist and Shout." It remained that way through the rest of the show and two encores, with many crowd members dancing and clapping along to the music.

The '90s met the '60s when one member of the audience stage-dived and others clamored to get on-stage.

Davis said, "I thought it was a good show. It started out slow, but towards the end everybody was up front having a good time."

Larry Kips, who played as John Lennon, said the Beatles material they play varies.

"This was our first show in three weeks, because we've been on vacation. For the most part, we played what we felt comfortable with. We didn't play as many sets as we normally do for club dates because of the time constraints," he said.

Ann Pavlik, fine arts supervisor for the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department, said the concert was a success.

"So far this is the biggest crowd we've had. The crowd was great, and the band was great," she said.

Some were impressed by Liverpool's rendition of the Beatles.

"I was impressed with how they even got the ohs and ahs on cue," Rosey Zackula, senior in psychology, said.

"Nobody's going to bring John Lennon back to life, but they did a good job tonight," Jim Funderburgh, research associate professor of biology, said.

Performing in the setting Arts in the Park offered appealed to the band.

"Anytime you can do an intimate show like this, it's great because we are close to the crowd," Jeff Frost, keyboard player, said.

▶ REVIEWS

K-State Theatre opens productions for summer audiences

'The Foreigner' keeps audience laughing continuously

Cynthia Fitzgerald
staff reporter

"The Foreigner," written by Larry Shue, perhaps should be called "The Foreigners."

As the labyrinthian plot unravels, all the characters in the play discover they are foreigners.

The zany comedy, which opened Thursday night in Nichols Theatre, kept the audience in a continuous state of laughter.

The humor revolves around Charlie, a shy British science fiction novel proofreader who comes to a backwoods fishing lodge in a small Georgia town with his friend, Staff Sgt. Froggy LeSuer, a British army explosives expert with an Australian accent.

Jason Miller, who portrays Froggy, uses an Australian accent so convincingly it could make a native Australian homesick.

Froggy decides to tell everyone at the lodge that Charlie is a foreigner who does not speak or understand any English. Froggy thinks this masquerade will keep Charlie from having to talk to people.

Shad Bever, who portrays Charlie, intensifies his fabulous performance later in the play, when he starts speaking a made-up foreign language and has to pretend to learn English.

Betty, played by Jill Huguet, is the backwoods fishing lodge's owner and a very backwoods old southern woman.

Huguet maintains a good balance for a character that could easily turn cartoonish. She delivers her lines with spontaneous life and a southern dialect that could cut through butter.

With splendid direction by Charlotte MacFarland, associate professor of speech, each cast member of this production gives a winning performance.

John Uthoff's realistic set and lighting design characterizes and illuminates the stage, requiring no big set changes.

The intimacy of Nichols Theatre was especially welcome to the small attending audience. For some unexplained reason, an audience of 20 to 30 people in the 200-plus seat theater is not " foreign" to K-State Summer Theatre productions.

The reason for such a small audience certainly is not the talent that graced the Nichols Theatre stage Friday night.

CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

BETTY MEEKS, above, played by Jill Huguet, gasps in happiness after she hears from Staff Sgt. Froggy LeSuer that there is a man from a foreign country in her house. Sgt. LeSuer is played by Jason Miller.

'Arkansaw Bear' delivers messages through comedy

Cynthia Fitzgerald
staff reporter

Adults may be teary-eyed, and children may have a better understanding of how to deal with the death of a loved one when they leave the play "Arkansaw Bear" at Nichols Theatre.

The hour-long children's play opened Saturday offering a lighthearted message — for every ending, there is a beginning.

The show is filled with rhymes and riddles and the cast interacts with the children in the audience, evoking a feeling of belonging.

The story is about a little girl named Tish, played innocently by Jennifer Grace, who doesn't understand why her grandfather has to die, and the World's Greatest Dancing Bear, played heartily by Shad Bever, who is nearing the end of his life.

The look of the bears is left to a child's imagination. There are no bear suits being worn. Instead, costume designer Marla Day created bright, colorful costumes for the characters.

The bear performs several snappy dances for Tish by choreographer Roxanne Bartush-Shea.

The simple fairy-tale set, and the special technical effects designed by John Uthoff, help bring this story to life.

There are props dropping down from the ceiling and secret doors on the stage that create surprising visuals, especially fun for the younger audience.

But along with special effects comes the risk of it not always happening when it's supposed to.

Director Charlotte MacFarland, associate professor in speech, works a lot with improvisation during the rehearsals of her productions.

It's a good thing, because a few technical malfunctions and missing props resulted in the cast members having to call upon their improvisational talents.

Despite the glitches, which should be remedied by the next performance, the cast of "Arkansaw Bear" gave a touching ensemble performance.

"Arkansaw Bear" is a play that in spite of its theme prompts spontaneous laughter for its common sense and accuracy.

It asks all the big questions people tend to ask about dying, and it leaves the audience with a sense that everything will be OK.

CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

The World's Greatest Dancing Bear and Tish, played by Jennifer Grace and Shad Bever, respectively, speak to each other during a performance of "The Arkansaw Bear."

New director to lead journalism school

Heather Classen
staff reporter

Colleagues love him, his family supports him, and he is ready to take action.

Paul Parsons started his five-year term as director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications and left the position of associate director on June 16.

Parsons came to K-State in 1985 on the offer of the Seaton professorship. In 1989 he became a tenured professor and associate director of the journalism school. He was awarded the Outstanding Teacher Award in 1989.

"Paul Parsons is the perfect person for the position. We could've conducted a national search and found no one better for this position," Charles Lubbers, assistant professor in the journalism school, said.

Carol Oukrop, the former director, did not want to serve as director for another term. She returned to teaching.

"Paul Parsons is the perfect man for the job, having served as associate director for seven years and on several University committees. He knows the school well," said Paul Prince, associate journalism professor.

Parsons said he grew up in a public media environment because his father was the superintendent of schools in Little Rock, Ark.

Parsons said he watched with interest as the journalists and photographers covered the activities of the superintendent.

Parsons said he is not sure if he will teach while he is director. Teaching is a big part of Parsons' life, but he considers being the director a service to the school, he said.

"I have mixed feelings about it," Parsons said. "I'm leaving, in a sense, personal preferences and aiming for development goals."

Parsons said his goals, which focus on furthering faculty, student and program development, include bringing the photo lab into current technology.

He also wants to help professors obtain tenure positions, recruit students from high schools and keep computer labs up-to-date. He said he has appointed Larry Lamb, a non-tenured assistant professor, as assistant director to help reach these goals.

> We could've conducted a national search and found no one better for this position.
>
> **Charles Lubbers**
> **Assistant Professor**

The journalism school faculty has thoughts about what kind of leader Parsons could become.

"I think he is a participatory leader. He is very open and nonauthoritative," Lubbers said.

Parsons said he sees additional aspects a director must have.

"I believe in a participatory form of faculty governance, but the director must be the decision-maker, not merely a discussion leader," Parsons said.

Parsons said he has agreed to serve a five-year term but is not sure what will occur after that.

"What is exciting about becoming director of the school is that this is a school with a very good faculty already, and we have a sense of momentum that is gaining attention in JMC education," he said.

Cops get new patrol car

Darren Whitley
staff reporter

The K-State Police got a new car to replace two cars with more than 100,000 engine miles.

The 1996 Ford Crown Victoria is currently testing a new design for the campus police.

The campus police expect to begin changing the fleet of seven cars to the new design in the next month.

The 1996 Ford Crown Victoria is currently testing a new design for the campus police.

It is a change for the campus police, whose cars have only had a shield decal on the doors in the past.

Director of Campus Police Ronnie Grice said the advantage of the new design is it makes the campus police more visible.

Campus officers are thrilled about the way the new car looks, he said.

Robert Mellgren, captain, said even though it is a new car, there is no favorite patrol car to drive, because they are all the same inside.

Grice said the car's design is the only thing different from the other campus police cars.

Everything Grice has heard about it has been positive.

"President (Jon) Wefald told me, 'It is the coolest police car I have seen since I have been here,'" Grice said.

The University was able to save money on the cars by piggy-backing onto a highway-patrol bid, Grice said.

The advantage of piggy-backing was the highway patrol may buy as many as 200 cars at a time, he said.

K-State bought the new car for $17,000.

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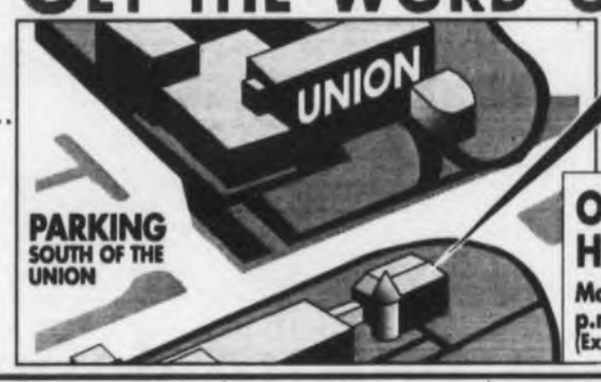

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455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
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Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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AFTER THE COUNTDOWN, Jesamine Jones, Manhattan resident, lets go of her balloon during Juneteenth festivities. Children released helium balloons with their names and addresses attached.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Rain fails to dampen Juneteenth festivities

R.J. Diepenbrock
staff writer

Even as the rain steadily fell over Long's Park Saturday, the spirits of those who attended the Juneteenth Celebration remained high as they congregated under tents, talking and playing games.

Cornell Mayfield, a co-organizer of the event, said the day represented freedom.

"It's a black Fourth of July," Mayfield said. "It's like a community picnic."

The afternoon began with Mayor Sydney Carlin reading the Juneteenth Proclamation, followed by a balloon release by 20 children.

Attached to each balloon was a card with a child's name and an explanation of the event. The hope was that these balloons would be found in other towns and communities and be able to tell someone about Juneteenth.

The celebration arose from the freeing of slaves two years after the Emancipation Proclamation was signed into law on January 1, 1863.

On June 19, 1865, the final slaves were freed from states such as Texas. Because of their freedom, these former slaves began celebrating their independence every June. By combining June and nineteenth, the word Juneteenth was created. But for many years, it remained a quiet backyard picnic.

Seven years ago, Manhattan had its first Juneteenth Celebration.

"It's a time to get together," Tina Nash said. Nash, who won a watermelon during the hour rain, has been attending since it began.

Rynai Jones, who has attended five times, said the day means being proud of her heritage.

"I come to see a lot of black people from the community celebrating," she said.

Velma Patterson, who owns a clothing store in Ogden and peddles her wares throughout the day, said she owes much to the celebration.

"I began my business because of this day," Patterson, who attended the celebration for the third year, said.

She said she began by working out of her home and selling the clothes she made to people attending the picnic. Success followed, and she soon was able to open a store.

"You learn something new, even when you think you know everything," Patterson said about attending the celebration.

Karen Scroggin, who works for Patterson and is a 1993 graduate of K-State, said the day was about freedom and being part of the United States while still being individuals.

The Manhattan AIDS group was also at the celebration, representing Project Reality.

Shirley Hudley, director of Project Reality, said the group was there to educate. Education they gave stemmed from old African proverbs.

The food was provided by Jerry Hudley, who operates a catering service. Barbecued ribs were his specialty, and he sold sizes ranging from a child's plate to a rack of ribs.

"It's a day that people can come together, people that don't normally get together," Jerry Hudley said.

"This celebration strengthens the brotherhood and sisterhood in the community," he said. "Helps people to understand our heritage."

Job's Daughters fight for women's respect

Lori Richter
staff reporter

Reverence for God, love for country and respect for others are three qualities that brought together more than 250 young women last Thursday-Sunday at Manhattan Holiday Inn and Holidome.

Job's Daughters, a masonic-related organization for girls between the ages of 11 and 20, met for its annual state meeting.

The weekend consisted of scholarship pageants, officer installation ceremonies, informational meetings and speakers.

The group teaches women to build character through self-confidence, individual talents, leadership, friendships and service.

Melinda Cortright, junior in apparel and textile marketing, has been active in Job's Daughters for more than seven years.

"My dad got me involved with Job's Daughters after he became involved with the Masons," Cortright said.

"I remember the first activity I went to was a parade that Job's Daughters was having," she said. "Everyone was so friendly, warm and responsive."

Cortright said along with developing lasting friendships she has gained many leadership and organizational qualities from her involvement with Job's Daughters.

Nichole Stuck, junior in elementary education, also said she agreed her leadership and speaking skills have improved due to her involvement with Job's Daughters.

Stuck, who joined when she was 12 years old, said the group has bimonthly meetings that give members the opportunity to build skills preparing them for social and business settings.

"You learn to conduct professional business meetings and get up in front of groups of people to talk and give presentations. You also plan several philanthropic activities," Stuck said.

The organization has chapters in 40 states and is also internationally located in Canada, Australia, Brazil and the Philippines.

Judith Bavister, Grand Supreme Guardian of National Job's Daughters, was an honored guest at the weekend meeting. Bavister lives in Australia but has been traveling the globe for one year serving as the national president of Job's Daughters.

"I have been all over, but this is my first trip to Kansas," she said.

She has been involved with Job's Daughters for 39 years.

"I have learned that wherever I go, and whatever kind of people I meet, no matter how different they are, the love and friendship is exactly the same," Bavister said.

Bavister also said it has been interesting to see how the standard of living varies in each country.

"While I was in Brazil I asked the taxi driver to open the trunk to put my luggage in," Bavister said. "He opened the trunk, and I was shocked to see a dead beast covered in blood."

Bavister said through her traveling experiences she has learned to appreciate different cultures, customs and beliefs.

Cortright said each year a national meeting brings together all the organizations in the country.

"I was lucky enough to go to the one last year in Brazil," Cortright said. "It was amazing to see the different languages and lifestyles represented there."

Cortright said the convention was a memorable experience.

"It is wonderful to see how all of those involved with Job's Daughters are different, yet we all shared a closeness, and it brought us all together," she said.

▶ CRIME

Bike-seat hurler injures student, evades cops

Allison Woodall
staff reporter

Students walking on campus last Monday were forced to duck flying bicycle seats.

Lt. Dave Johnson of the K-State Police said 10 to 12 bicycle seats were taken from bike racks by the K-State Student Union and Denison, Ackert and Durland halls. The seats were thrown at pedestrians walking on paths at 5 p.m. through Memorial Stadium.

Vandy Paul, senior in computer engineering, was hit by a seat.

"I was walking along when I felt something knock into me," Paul said. "I didn't know what happened right away. Then I noticed I couldn't move my arm."

Paul said she stood there in shock. A police officer who had been in the area investigating the seats saw her and asked if she was OK.

"I was just standing there not really even knowing what was happening. Then I saw a cop. I thought, 'Whoa, that's pretty quick, I didn't even do anything yet,'" Paul said.

Paul went to Lafene Health Center the next day and was told everything was fine, but her wrist would be sore for a while.

Police have no suspects in the case. Johnson said the majority of the seats were found in the grass by Kedzie Hall and Memorial Stadium and returned to their owners.

Doug Shrack, senior in elementary education, has not recovered his bicycle seat. He has continued to ride his bike to class.

"This might even be good for me. Riding standing up really builds up the leg muscles," Shrack said.

"People look at me like I'm a moron, and everyone keeps cautioning me not to sit down. So far I haven't forgotten," he said.

All the seats taken were quick-release models built to make transporting the bicycles in motor vehicles easier. Locks are available to connect the seat to the bike frame. None of the seats had locks.

Stephanie Bartel, junior in pre-health professions, said she does not plan to buy a lock for her returned bicycle seat.

"I think it was kind of a one-time deal," Bartel said. "Kids were probably outside just feeling ornery with nothing better to do."

Siendou Ouattara, graduate student in engineering, said he will probably buy a seat lock. Ouattara's bike was new, and it was the first time he had ridden it on campus.

> Were they trying to hit me ... I'd also tell them what a stupid act it was. It could have hit my head and killed me.
>
> VANDY PAUL
> SENIOR IN COMPUTER ENGINEERING

Paul said she would like to confront the person who hit her.

"I'd ask them what the point was," Paul said.

"Were they trying to hit me, or were they just throwing things? I'd also tell them what a stupid act it was. It could have hit my head and killed me."

SGA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

security and that students can no longer pay tuition with credit cards.

The SAC is trying to stress to business executives and officials across the state that higher education is important to the future of Kansas, Hansen said.

Hansen said he is really interested in getting a unified health plan for all regents schools.

"The higher the number of premiums, the lower the cost to the students," Hansen said.

The SAC is interested in overturning the decision that banned student lobbying.

"It has kind of handicapped the universities a lot," Gray Montgomery, student body president at the University of Kansas, said. "The more we can express our views, the better."

Hansen said, "I want to see the state take more responsibility in financial situations so that we do not have to constantly increasing fees for students."

The committee is also trying to convince the board that a new system for teacher evaluations is necessary.

"We need one form for all of the regents schools," Montgomery said.

Welsh said, "Campus security has become a hot issue since the murder of a Pittsburgh State University student."

Many regents schools do not have a student escort service like K-State's.

"K-State has become the model for that program," Welsh said.

Tuition is always a topic, because it is decided upon on a yearly basis.

"I want to see that there is stability in the increases, something that the students can depend on," Hansen said. "We know that tuition is going to go up, and we're not going to stop it, but let's try do it at a controlled rate."

The SAC is challenged every year to effectively communicate for 80,000 students and the regents.

"We are there so that the students don't have a split message," Hansen said. "Without this board, students just might."

CENSUS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

estimates. She also pointed out the annexation of K-State occurred in 1994, the year for which the update was issued.

"For some reason they did not include the K-State annexation," Eric Cattell, senior planner in the Community Development Department, said.

Cattell said he files a Boundary Annexation Survey form each year. Apparently, the Census Bureau overlooked it.

Stoddard said the Census Bureau has been cutting back on how much attention they pay to special updates.

She said they have been forced to have less accurate updates because of government cutbacks.

"The thing we want to make clear is that these people live in the City of Manhattan and they use our streets," she said.

Because a population adjustment of this magnitude does not happen frequently, it was important to the city, which began the formal process in mid-May, Stoddard said.

RUSSIA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the road of reform."

According to Kolonosky, Zyuganov was getting the strongest support from rural residents, because these people have not reaped the benefits of reform.

Korenman said communism is most popular among rural residents and the elderly.

"It's mostly old people who are now in a terrible situation," he said. "They are so poor they can't even buy bread."

Kolonosky said 50 percent of Russians live in poverty.

To give perspective, he said 50 percent of Americans have no net worth.

Election promises are another important concern for Russians. Both parties have promised large reforms if elected.

"Yeltsin talks about the big changes now when he gives promises to people," Korenman said. "But tomorrow, where will he find the money to make the changes?"

Khramtsova also worried about broken promises.

"They always say nice things — all of them," she said. "My biggest concern is that they remember their promises when they get to power."

Kolonosky said he did not believe Yeltsin had lived up to his promises for the last term.

"Yeltsin has done very little," Kolonosky said. "In this country, we look at the incumbent's record. If someone were to really scrutinize his record, he has had long periods of absence."

However, Kolonosky's prediction for the election agreed with Khramtsova's and Korenman's.

As Kolonosky said, a close race is preferable to no election at all.

• For more coverage and candidate profiles, be sure to check out the CNN website at (http://www.cnn.com) *or* (http://www.cs.indiana.edu/hyplan/dmiguse/Russian/).

STATE

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link the University with the economic development efforts.

"We need to attract new businesses or home-grow businesses that can be linked or are linked to the University," she said.

Jeff Peterson, former K-State student body president, said he decided to run because of the importance of having strong representatives for Manhattan and K-State.

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